

The Observer

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

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1979

Reid upholds initial ruling in food sales controversy

by John M. McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Although no official statement has been released, informed sources indicate that Director of Student Activities John Reid has decided to uphold a ban on the sale of non-food items in hall food sales operations.

Controversy arose earlier this year when it was revealed that Flanner Food Sales was selling *Playboy* and *Penthouse* magazines -- two items that Reid considered "off-limits" for sale. All non-food items subsequently were banned from food sales units.

Last month, a proposal was drafted by several student government officials and sent to Reid in an effort to reach a compromise on the issue. The four-man committee that drafted the proposal suggested that a list of 25 approved non-food items be drawn up. From that list, food sales managers were to choose up to ten items for sale in their outlets.

Reid met with student representatives last week to discuss the proposal, and according to Bill Vita, Student Body vice-president, prospects for its approval seemed dim at the time.

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With the arrival of a warm day the fountain, erected last fall, in front of O'Shag found a second use as a classroom. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

Panel supports equality in South African labor

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - South Africa said yesterday it will support legislation to end racial segregation in the nation's industrial workforce, which would be the first official step to dismantling this white-ruled nation's apartheid system.

Labor Minister Fanie Botha told a news conference the government accepts recommendations by a government-appointed panel that would give blacks the right to join unions and compete for skilled jobs previously reserved for whites. He said it accepts "in principle" the possibility of implementing other recommendations, including establishment of apprenticeships for blacks and creation of integrated work facilities.

The minister said legislation based on a report by the 14-member Wiehahn Commission was being prepared for submission next week to Parliament.

The 60-page report, released Tuesday, is the first of several scheduled to be released this year and deals only with urban blacks in industrial jobs. The panel is headed by Nic Wiehahn, a white South African professor and labor expert.

There was no indication when Parliament might vote on the measures, but any government-sponsored measure is virtually assured of approval since the ruling National Party controls 135 of the legislative body's 165 seats.

The recommendations said nothing of giving South Africa's 19 million blacks equal political rights with the 4.4 million whites, including citizenship and the vote.

One argument for bringing blacks into the white labor system has been that black unionism should be controlled so it cannot be used as a political force. Botha said laws forbidding unions from engaging in politics would be extended to black unions recognized under new legislation.

Other proposals in the report

for black apprenticeship programs and for integrated facilities in work areas were accepted "in principle," Botha said, and could be decided through labor-management negotiation, rather than through legislation.

The commission left the initiative for integrating unions to the workers. Unions retain their right to closed shops, which could allow white labor groups to ban blacks from their ranks despite any new legislation.

Black workers, 70 percent of the estimated 6-million-member force, now have about 30 unregistered unions representing 70,000 workers. The unions are not recognized as legal bargaining units.

Nine years later

Two reflect on Kent State

KENT, Ohio (AP) - It will be nine years tomorrow since a rifle bullet tore through Dean Kahler's left lung and ripped into his spine.

James W. Farriss was there, too, one of the National Guardsmen who opened fire at Kent State University. But Farriss fired only into the air.

The two men have different impressions of that day - May 4, 1970.

The bullet that ripped through Dean Kahler made him a symbol of the day when four persons were killed and another nine injured by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war protest.

Kahler is confined to a wheelchair and was a focal point in litigation surrounding the shooting. Other plaintiffs said they settled with the state of Ohio to ensure Kahler would get some compensation for his injuries - \$350,000.

That trial, which opened in federal court in Cleveland in December and ended Jan. 4

Callaghan, Thatcher face off

Britons go to polls today

LONDON (AP) - Britain's 41 million voters decide today whether the country will continue along a moderate socialist path under the Laborites of Prime Minister James Callaghan or take a sharp turn to the right under the Conservatives of Margaret Thatcher.

The latest opinion poll indicated a fairly even split among the country's 41 million voters, raising the prospect of a "hung Parliament," with neither the Laborites nor the Conservatives

winning an overall majority to govern the country for the next five years.

Four last-minute polls in today's morning newspapers predicted Mrs. Thatcher will topple Callaghan.

Three polls backed a Conservative forecast of a 25 to 30 seat majority in the 635-member House of Commons, while the established Gallup Poll predicted the Tories will win only a slight margin, and probably not enough for an

overall majority.

Before the polls were published, Callaghan and Mrs. Thatcher cautiously claimed their parties would triumph.

"We have considerable grounds for cautious optimism," said Mrs. Thatcher at her final pre-election news conference yesterday.

Callaghan closed the campaign after a visit to his own parliamentary district in Cardiff, Wales. "If you vote Conservative you'll vote for change with chaos," he said last night. "Tomorrow's vote is going to determine the shape of our society in the 1980s."

Both leaders must run for reelection to the House of Parliament in their own districts. Mrs. Thatcher's own district is in suburban London.

Callaghan has been fighting an uphill battle since a no-confidence vote forced dissolution of Parliament in March. Mrs. Thatcher at first seemed confident in her quest to become Europe's first woman prime minister.

But the polls showed that the early 22 percent commanding lead of the Conservatives, or Tories, as they are called, was steadily whittled down during the month of campaigning.

A National Opinion Poll survey taken Monday for the conservative Daily Mail showed Labor pulling ahead by a slender 0.7 percent margin. Some analysts predicted the lead could be two percent by election day, still not enough for a commanding majority.

The parties need at least 318 seats to win a majority. Recent polls have shown the Liberals, who held 14 seats in the last Parliament, gaining ground, apparently at the expense of the Conservatives, who held 282.

with the settlement, was the last court case involving the Kent State shootings.

"I will use it to survive," Kahler said of the money. "If the money helps me to live a little longer, then that will be a little longer that I have to understand life around me. I want to live. I want to be an old man."

Kahler lives in Albany, Ohio, with his wife Valerie and works as a consultant for the handicapped on the Industrial Commission of Ohio. He is a 1977 graduate of Kent State with degrees in social studies and secondary education. He was 20 years old and a freshman when he was shot.

Kahler said he went through a "sort of spiritual transformation" shortly after he got out of the hospital.

"Since that time, I have tried my hardest to understand something out of all of it," he said. "And I think that I have changed to where I can forgive."

Even when doctors told him his life might be shortened by as much as 20 years because of his injuries, he said, "I just felt that I could understand. I just want to live as long as I can and I dedicate myself to that every day."

But not everyone involved in the Kent State suit can understand or forgive. "No amount of settlement is enough for me, because there is only one thing that can satisfy me," said Elaine Miller Holstein, of Plainview, N.Y., whose son was killed that day.

"How can I replace my son? The state and the governor can pay their money, but it is little comfort, none really. I guess you could say I've had my faith shaken."

James W. Farriss admits he was excited when he heard his National Guard unit was going to Kent State. He had never been on a college campus.

He recalls now that when he got to campus he was repelled

[continued on page 12]

Government accuses oil companies of overcharging

WASHINGTON (AP)--The government yesterday accused seven major oil companies of overcharging their customers nearly \$1.7 billion during a five and one-half year period and said the money should be refunded. The Energy Department proposed orders to make the oil companies return the alleged crude oil overcharges, either to customers or to the federal treasury. Paul Bloom, special Energy Department counsel for compliance, said the proposed orders seek refunds totalling \$888,328,889 from Texaco; \$577,959,477 from Gulf Oil; \$101,618,243 from Standard Oil of California; \$42,023,718 from Atlantic Richfield; \$29,063,516 from Marathon Oil; \$24,139,927 from Standard Oil of Indiana and \$16,969,403 from Standard Oil of Ohio. Marathon Oil spokesman Bill Ryder said his company would "vigorously oppose" any refund order and claimed the over-charging allegation was "completely untrue." The other companies have not yet seen the proposed order and had no comment.

Wayne undergoes surgery to relieve obstruction

LOS ANGELES (AP)--Actor John Wayne underwent surgery for the second time in five months yesterday, this time to relieve an intestinal obstruction found during a routine check of his cancer surgery in January, UCLA Medical Center said. Hospital spokeswoman Bonnie Whitham said the actor was in stable condition after the morning operation, and added doctors have not reported finding any further traces of cancer.

Package bomb explodes, kills police lieutenant

BESSEMER, AL (AP)--A mailed package bomb containing dynamite exploded in the police commissioner's office yesterday as a lieutenant cut the string to open it, officials said. He was killed, the commissioner was critically injured and a mayor's aide and a janitor also were hurt. Officials said they could not think of any motive for the attack. A major strike of city employees had begun a few hours earlier in neighboring Birmingham, but there was no indication of any tie-in. The Birmingham Police Department bomb squad abandoned its strike temporarily to offer assistance.

Johnny Carson announces he will continue Tonight

BURBANK, CA (AP)--Johnny Carson told a cheering "Tonight Show" audience yesterday he will not leave the late night television program in 1979, saying, "I love the show...I would miss it." It was Carson's first taping since it was reported that he wanted to leave the show. The NBC star said nothing that would indicate he intends to complete his contract - which expires in the spring of 1981. "We are still having discussions with NBC as to how long I will remain with the show," Carson stated.

Weather

Showers and possibly a few thunderstorms ending today with highs in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with lows tonight in the low to mid 40s and highs tomorrow in the low 60s.

Campus

MEETING, alumni board and senate, C.C.E.

9 am. BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING, STAPLETON LOUNGE, no charge

3:15 pm, LAW DAY, speaker is lyle denniston with washington star, LAW SCHOOL LOUNGE

4:30 pm, AWARDS CEREMONY, army rotc LIB. AUD.

6:30 pm, MEETING, o-c council, LA FORTUNE O-C ROOM

7 pm, FINALS OF CAMPUS BILLIARD TOURNAMENT, POOL ROOM LA FORTUNE

8 pm, SENIOR RECITAL, karen pilarski soprano and james samson piano, LITTLE THEATRE

8 pm, ND/SMC THEATRE, "amphytrion '79", O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

NRC discovers additional power plant problems

WASHINGTON (AP)--At least 15 nuclear power stations have problems with coolant water pipes that leak small amounts of radioactive water, government regulators said yesterday.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission was told that six of the plants have extensive corrosion or cracking in pipes that carry radioactive water. Nine plants have moderate or minor cracking in the pipes.

Darrell Eisenhut, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's deputy director of operating reactors, said the problem stems from a chemical reaction in the plants' steam generators, which causes pipes which are part of the primary cooling system to crack under pressure of the corrosive buildup.

The NRC commissioners were told that the so-called pipe "denting," first discovered in 1976, has become extensive at both nuclear units at Surry, VA, at Turkey Point units 3 and 4 in Florida and at the San Onofre plant in California.

In addition, the Palisades nuclear plant in Michigan has some of the most serious corrosion but, for reasons that can't be explained, so far only "minor" pipe cracking, he said.

NRC officials said the amount of radioactive water leaking from the pipes is closely monitored so it does not exceed government-imposed limits. Although "an extremely small amount" of the leaking water may be turned into steam, some of which gets into the air, most remains inside the reactor and is eventually decontaminated, said Brian Grimes of the NRC staff.

If the amount of leaking water from a pipe exceeds the government limits - anywhere from .3 gallons to one gallon per minute depending on the plant - the pipe must be closed, Grimes said in a telephone interview.

Figures on leakage from individual power plants were not available.

Grimes said in addition to a concern over how much water is being released, there is a

danger that a large number of weakened pipes may impair the cooling system so "if you have a transient (an unexpected fluctuation of pressure or temperature) you might make an accident worse."

Eisenhut, briefing the commissioners, said scientists have found no way to counteract the corrosive action. As a temporary solution, he said, the plants have simply been plugg-

ing pipes that develop leads. He said in some plants as many as one fourth of the pipes are out of use.

Questioned by NRC commissioners, Eisenhut said a plant is capable of operating at full capacity with 25 percent to 30 percent of its steam generator pipes shut down. But he added, "at some point we might want to say enough is enough" and close a plant.

Pilarski holds recital

Karen Pilarski will present her senior voice recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's. Katy Elsey will be the piano accompanist.

The recital will feature classical selections from Handel, Mozart, Faure, Mahler and Leonard Bernstein's "I Hate Music," a cycle of five children's songs for soprano. The public is invited to attend.

From Niles, MI, Pilarski is a music education major, studying with Nancy Wandland of

the Saint Mary's department of music. She has performed with the Saint Mary's Women's Choir and the Chamber Singers for whom she also acts as assistant conductor. Her most recent appearance as soloist was at Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, on April 22 during a performance by Women's Choir.

Pilarski has been nominated by the Saint Mary's department of education for its teacher excellence in secondary education award.

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- Friday May 4th is the last regular issue of the Observer for the semester

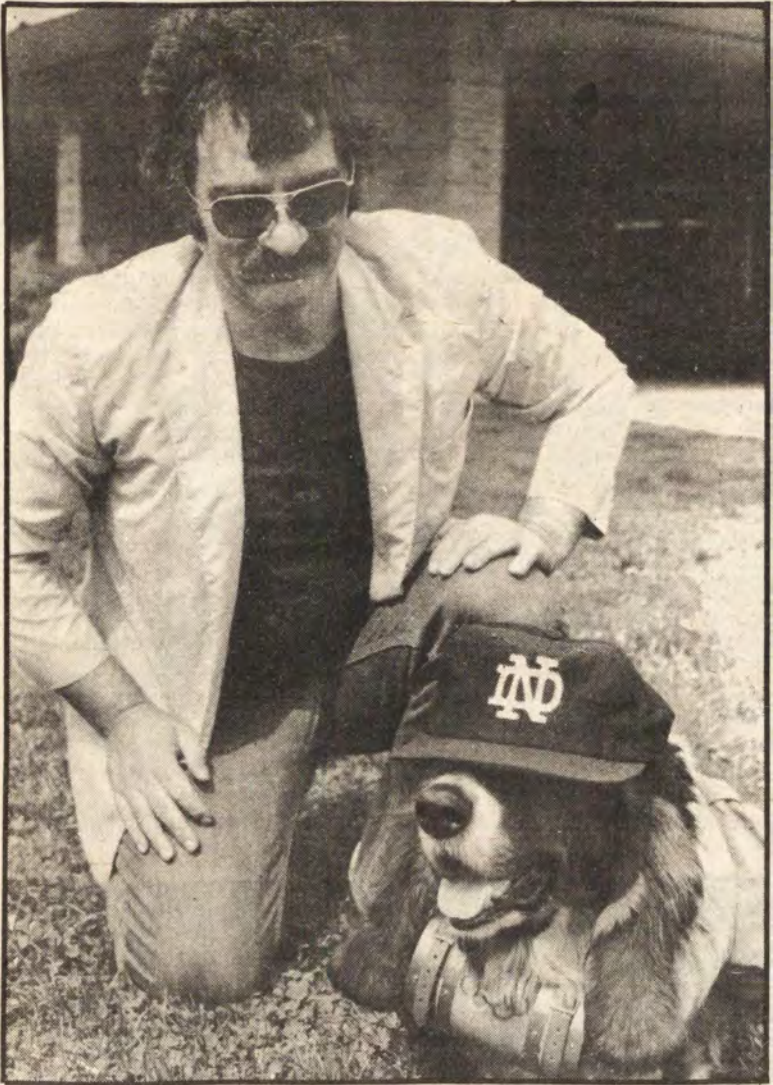
- A Graduation issue will be published on Thursday May 17th with an expanded personals section.

Please place personals for this issue at the Observer office by this friday till 4:30

The Observer

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A late An Tostal arrival was Jim Miller and Lucille The Olympic rescue dog. Lucille is a long-haired basset and a true fan of the "Fighting Irish" who will be at the 1980 Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, New York. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

On Independence Day

Israelis march on West Bank

TAPUAH, Occupied West Bank (AP)- Thousands of Israelis celebrating independence day marched through the occupied West Bank yesterday and Prime Minister Menachem Begin reiterated that Jews have the right to settle in the disputed lands.

The nationalist March sparked protests among West Bank Palestinians. An Arab youth was shot in a Bir Zeit demonstration and ten West Bank mayors marched peacefully through the city of Nablus to demand an end to Jewish settlements in the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The mayors also resolved to call a general strike May 15 against settlements, against the autonomy plan and against the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, which they said is a sellout of the Palestinian cause.

Begin, in a radio interview broadcast on Israel's 31st independence day, said his negotiators would demand the continuation of Israeli settlements when talks on West Bank autonomy start late this month.

"It is completely obvious that we have the right to settle in Eretz Israel," Begin said, using the Hebrew term that includes both the West Bank and Israel in its pre-1967 borders.

The West Bank march, centered in the new settlement of Tapuah, 25 miles north of Jerusalem, was called "march for Eretz Israel," and it drew at least 10,000 Israelis, who came in scores of buses and hundreds of private cars.

The Israelis, some from other West Bank settlements, sang Hebrew songs, chanted nationalist slogans, and carried banners as they walked a dusty eight-mile course near Tapuah.

in the heart of the Arab-populated West Bank.

The march was organized by Gush Emunim, an ultranationalist settlement organization whose name means "bloc of the faithful."

Trouble erupted in Bir Zeit, 15 miles north of Jerusalem, when about 100 Palestinian youths barricaded the road and threw stones at Israeli cars heading for Tapuah.

Naib Nahleh, 18 was hit in the chest by a bullet, and Israeli military sources said Israeli soldiers apparently were not in the area at the time, indicating that an armed Israeli civilian may have fired to break up the rock-throwing.

Nahleh was reported in good condition after surgery to remove the bullet.

One of the West Bank mayors, Fahed Kawasmeh of Hebron, denounced Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's comment on Tuesday that the West Bank and Gaza Strip belong to Egypt and all Arabs, not to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The 100 people in city hall rose to their feet after Kawasmeh said: "We are of one mind that the PLO is our representative--in the past, now, in the future, forever."

With that, that Palestinian leader and others marched out of city hall and walked a mile to the Israeli military government headquarters where an Israeli officer accepted their written protest against the Gush Emunim march. The demonstration ended peacefully.

South Bend suspends firemen in sex scandal

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)- Three South Bend firefighters were suspended without pay yesterday for engaging in sexual activity with a teen-age girl on city property, and a city official said more firemen may be involved than originally suspected.

A fourth firefighter was suspended without pay for a related department violation, said Franklin A. Morse II, chairman of the South Bend Board of Public Safety.

Morse said the month long investigation, involving a 17-year-old girl who frequently visited fire stations from late August of last year until the end of March, is continuing. He said recent developments indicate the "possibility exists that still more firemen were involved."

About 40 firemen have taken lie detector tests so far, he said.

Suspended yesterday after admitting having sex with the girl were Capt. Edward Palicki, 48, for 40 days; Capt. Daniel O'Neill, 34, for 30 days; and mechanic Charles Harrison, 36, for 30 days. All three also were demoted to private and fined \$500.

Fire chief Oscar Van Wiele, who filed the charges Tuesday, had recommended a 75-day suspension for Palicki and 45-day suspensions for O'Neill and Harrison.

Firemen Larry D. Buchanan, 38, was suspended for three days, the same penalty recommended by the chief, for insubordination for failing to take a second lie-detector test.

Three other firefighters were charged with having sexual relations with the girl, and another fireman was charged with a separate departmental disciplinary violation in connection with the investigation, city officials said.

Other firefighters accused of having sexual relations with the girl are Fred Jaronik, Paul Szymski and Robert L. Snider Jr. Fireman Chris Switalski was charged with conveying false information to superior officers.

There were allegations some policemen might have been involved, but Chief Michael Borkowski said an investigation disclosed no evidence of that.

Morse urged other firemen involved to come forward, warning of stiffer penalties for those who fail to cooperate.

"I hope our action induces other officers to cooperate so that this cloud over the department can be dissipated," Morse said.

Refridgerator pick-up Saturday

Student Union Services Commissioner Curt Hench has announced that all rented refrigerators will be picked up this Saturday. Posters listing collection times and dates for each hall will be circulated today.

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Foes unite against Carter's oil plan

WASHINGTON (AP)-Foes of President Carter's decision to lift controls on oil prices showed unexpected strength yesterday, coming within a single vote of winning a key committee battle to block the plan.

In the most serious attack to date on the plan, key Democrats on the House Commerce Committee, including its chairman, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-WV, openly broke ranks with

the president and joined a move against decontrol led by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-CN.

Moffett's attempt to attach an oil decontrol prohibition onto a bill authorizing various Energy Department programs for fiscal 1980 failed on a 21-21 tie vote in committee.

Meanwhile, the Senate voted 89-3 to give Carter authority to order thermostats in public buildings set to no more than 65 degrees in winter or less than 80 degrees in the summer.

Administration officials have indicated the president will invoke this authority once congressional action is completed. The House is expected to act on the measure within the next few days.

The closeness of the House committee vote clearly surprised both sides and spelled potential trouble for the president's recent initiative to raise U.S. oil prices to world levels.

Both Carter forces and decontrol foes had predicted before the vote that the stop-decontrol move would fail by a wider margin. Before the meeting, Moffett said he could count only 17 votes for his proposal.

Similar efforts were being made in the Senate by the chairman of the Energy Committee, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-WA, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-MA.

Carter's plan would begin lifting oil price controls on June 1 and gradually phase them out by September, 1981. Some of the additional revenues received by oil companies would be captured by Carter's proposed "windfall profits tax."

Meanwhile, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger defended Carter's energy proposals to a group of House Republicans, telling them that despite the recent reports of

large oil industry profits, the oil industry overall recognizes a smaller rate of return than the average U.S. manufacturer.

In an hour-long, free-wheeling discussion, Schlesinger also told the GOP members:

- The administration would "use whatever powers we have" to guarantee enough diesel fuel is available to farm states so crops can be harvested.

- Congress should relax the current ban on exporting Alaska oil so that anything above the current 1.2 million barrel-a-day production from Alaska's North Slope could be swapped with Japan for a share of Japan's oil from the Mideast.

- That Carter's call for Americans to drive 15 miles less each week and to conserve other forms of energy has been "a partial failure," but that there are no immediate plans to take mandatory steps to help conserve gas.

ND MEN

Applications are now being taken for those students who wish to assist new SMC students move into the dorms on Saturday, August 25, 1979

More info is the SMC 166 LeMans



available at activities office 41-4319

Martial Arts Demonstration

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Tae Kwon Do Club

Thurs. May 3 at 7:00pm in ACC Pit

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Tulips and frisbee combine to usher in spring.

Khomeini government blames 'corrupt people' for assassination

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini yesterday blamed "corrupt and treacherous people" for assassinating one of Iran's top Islamic leaders.

Khomeini declared terrorists will "have to assassinate the whole nation" to stop his revolution.

In a state radio broadcast, Khomeini, the Shiite patriarch

who led the revolution to topple Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, told the killers of Ayatollah Norteza Motahari: "The whole program of Islam from the beginning to now has been based on the principle of brave martyrdom. With these martyrs we just become more determined in our fight against corruption and imperialism," he said.

Iran's provisional government said today would be a day of national mourning for Motahari, a member of the revolutionary regime's secret ruling politburo and the second prominent member official to be assassinated within nine days.

Motahari, reputed to be among the most influential of Iran's approximately 100 Shiite Moslem ayatollahs, was shot in the head Tuesday night as he left a dinner party here. He died early yesterday in Torfeh Hospital.

State radio said shops and businesses were closed yesterday in the holy city of Qom and thousands of people mourning Motahari's death marched to Khomeini's residence there. The broadcast blamed the slaying on "counter-revolutionaries."

An anonymous telephone caller told the newspaper *Ayendegan* the assassination was the work of Forghan, the secret organization that claimed to have killed Gen. Mohammad Vali Gharani army chief of staff, on April 23.

The caller said the two killings "are the first step in proving our point." He said Forghan's next victims will be senior government officials and other revolutionary council members.

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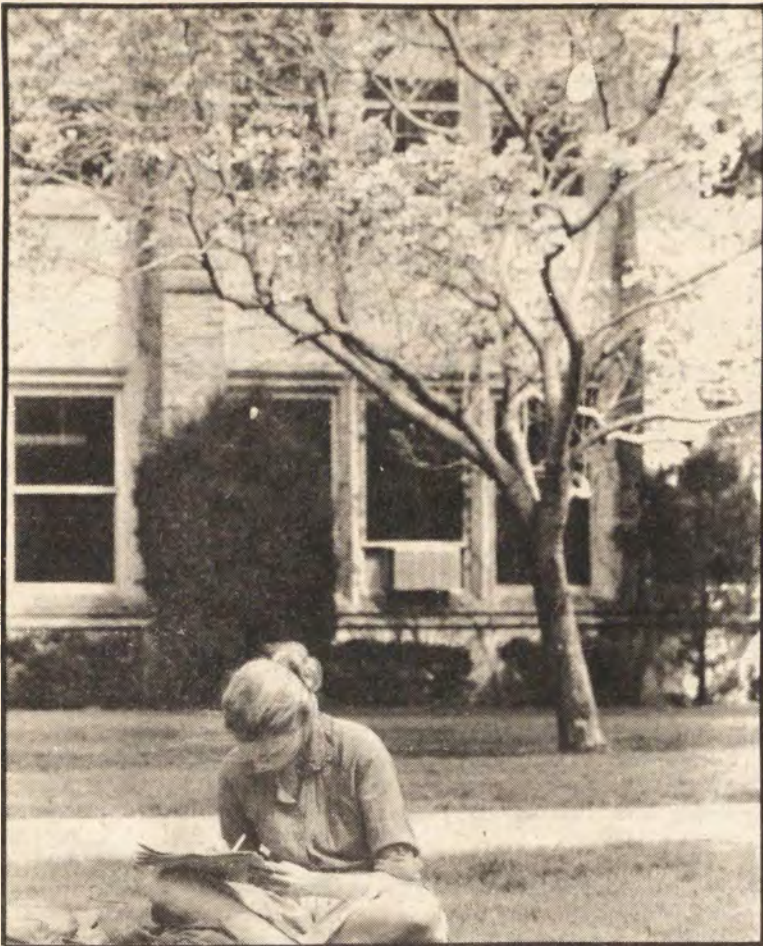
American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Ohio State Council 8, Columbus, Ohio
 American Federation of Teachers, Toledo, Ohio
 Bowling Green State University Student Government Association
 Cesar Chavez, President of United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, Keene, California
 Clergy and Laity Concerned, Cleveland, Ohio
 Commission on Catholic Community Action, Diocese of Cleveland
 Commission on Spanish Speaking Affairs, Columbus, Ohio
 Committee on Chicano Rights, National City, California
 Conference of Major Superiors of Men Religious
 Consumers League of Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio
 Denver Catholic Community Services
 Dept. of Social Action, Archdiocese of Cincinnati
 Farm Labor Service Center, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Indiana State Council of LaRaza, Notre Dame, Indiana
 Minnesota Migrant Council
 National Association of Farm Worker Organizations, Washington, D.C.
 National Farm Worker Ministry, Los Angeles, Calif.
 North Dakota Migrant Council
 Ohio Citizens for Farm Labor, Cleveland, Ohio
 Secretariat for Hispanic Affairs of the U.A.A. Catholic Conference, Washington, D.C.

Science for the People, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Spanish Speaking Catholic Commission, Midwest Region, South Bend, Ind.
 Toledo Coalition for Safe Energy
 United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, Keene, California
 United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO, Organizing Convocation of Texas
 Victory Noll Sisters, Huntingdon, Indiana
 West Coast International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, San Francisco, California

ENDORSERS OF THE STUDENT REFERENDUM AT NOTRE DAME (Partial List)

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 Rev. Thomas McNally, CSC
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 Sr. Jane Pitz, CSJ
 Br. Joe McTaggart, CSC
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 Matt DeSalvo
 The Hunger Coalition
 CILA

Hall Councils:
 Holy Cross
 Morrissey
 Dillon
 Cavanaugh
 St. Ed's



The true arrival of spring in South Bend has been announced, not just by the young ladies on the quad, but by the blossoms on the trees [photo by Dave Rumbach]

For LaFortune SU proposes video purchase

by Mary Beth Sweeney

Dennis Calahan, Student Union executive staff coordinator, has submitted a proposal to John Reid, director of student activities, for the purchase by the Student Union of a videotape system costing \$2,272.

Although Reid was not available for comment, Calahan emphasized that Reid, having read the proposal, seemed to like the idea of purchasing the unit. According to Calahan, Reid hesitated on giving his full approval until he could hear the student body's response to the subject.

Surveys explaining the proposal were distributed in the South Dining Hall last night and will be available tonight in the North Dining Hall. These surveys will give Reid an indication of whether students believe that the purchase of such a videotaping unit would be a worthwhile expenditure by Student Union.

Although the Audio-Visual Department does, in fact, have some videotaping equipment, Calahan emphasized that the

Student Union's unit would be more accessible to students. The unit occasionally may be used by faculty or rented out to alumni clubs as a means of obtaining profit, but the major use of the equipment would be for the entertainment and education of the students.

Calahan explained that Student Union is considering the purchase or rental of video-recorded movies to be viewed by students as a cheaper alternative to the rented movie system presently used in the Engineering Auditorium.

The proposed unit initially

will consist of a videotape recorder and a 25-inch television set. However, the proposal contains provisions for the expansion of the system if its use is successful. If approved, the unit tentatively will be purchased with the remaining funds from this year's Student Union budget.

During its five-week trial period, the unit's care and scheduling will come under the jurisdiction of the Student Union executive staff coordinator. According to the proposal, the unit will be located in the LaFortune Little Theater.

Satterfield announces

Scholastic names new editors

Dave Satterfield, editor of *Scholastic* for '79-80, has announced his editorial board for the upcoming year. Bob Southard, a junior English major from Ypsilanti, MI, will be managing editor. Theresa Rebeck, junior American studies/English major from Cincinnati, OH, will hold the position of production manager, while Lisa Hartenberger, junior English major from Highland Park, IL, and Tom Balcerk, junior English/psychology major from Mt. Pleasant, PA, serve as news and fiction editors, respectively.

Tom Westphal, junior accounting major from Peoria, IL, has been named Sports Editor. Also newly appointed are Gregory Solman, junior American studies/communication arts major from Caribou, ME, as culture editor; Kari Meyer, junior English writing/speech and drama major from Edwardsville, IL, as Saint Mary's Editor; Jim Hofman, junior graphic design major from

South Bend, IN, as Art Director, and Ken McAlpine, junior psychology major from Ft. Lauderdale, FL, as Photography Editor.

Completing the editorial board will be Anthony Walton, sophomore from Aurora, IL, copy editor; Clay Malaker, freshman preprofessional major from Marengo, IL, layout editor; Dick Wallach, junior finance major from Elmhurst, IL, business manager, and Kevin

Murphy, sophomore finance major from Rockville, MD, advertisement manager.

Dave Satterfield and the members of the editorial board invite students who are interested in being part of *Scholastic's* staff next year to contact them. *Scholastic*, which won the Indiana Intercollegiate Press Association's award for Best News/Feature Magazine, needs production personnel and writers.

After delays

SMC elects hall officers

by Pam Degnan
X-Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's held final elections last night for hall positions in Augusta, Regina and McCandless Halls.

Running unopposed, Lisa Trzuskowski assumed the position of Augusta Hall treasurer. Betsey Boyle and Mary Beth Huminek, running without opposition, secured the position of Regina Hall president and vice-president, respectively.

The Leslie Vite/Lori Mudjer ticket emerged as the victors over the Wilson/Geegan ticket in the McCandless Hall election. Fifty percent of the McCandless residents turned out to vote last night.

Vite and Mudjer emphasize

the need for McCandless to unify so as to accomplish "worthwhile" activities. A few of Vite's projected goals include a tutoring service offered within the hall and a dorm intramural program.

The elections previously were postponed due to a lack of interested candidates. Candidacy for these positions finally were announced last week.

Sr. Dinner keeps tradition

The Notre Dame Senior Women's Dinner will be held Tuesday, May 8. There will be a Sherry Hour from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the basement of Lewis sponsored by the Advisory Council for Women Students. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Monogram Room of the ACC and Jeanne Swartz will speak. The dinner is a tradition started six years ago to honor the women students at Notre Dame, and this year's theme will be career and family. There will be a party at Bridget's after the dinner. Tickets may be purchased today through Friday in LaFortune Lobby from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Senior Bar establishes building fund

Notre Dame's Senior Bar will complete its operations this year with a \$10,000 profit. This sum will be invested in a fund to be used for building a new club in the future. The terms of this fund have not yet been completed.

This year's business generated a cash flow of \$25,000 in excess of normal expenses. When this amount was added to the final balance from last year, \$52,000 was made available to this year's bar management. Out of this sum, \$42,000 was re-invested into Senior Bar for renovations, remodeling and the addition of a stereo system and lighted dance floor.

Anti-nuclear march set for Saturday

A march to protest a proposed nuclear power plant to be built in Chesterton, IN, will take place Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. in Leeper Park, downtown South Bend. The purpose of the march is to call for a moratorium on all nuclear power plant construction in the country. For more information, contact Liz Gilbert at 1017.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of chairman

An Tostal 1980

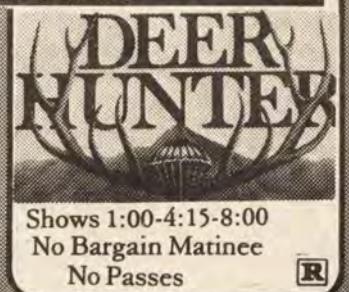
should pick up application

from the

Student Government Secretary

by Thursday, May 3, at 5:00.

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The Ohio Farmworkers Boycott

Pro

The purpose of the boycott against Campbell and Libby initiated by Ohio farmworkers is to get official recognition of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) from these companies.

Union recognition is the first step towards any improvement in the wage levels and living conditions of farmworkers in Ohio. Because agricultural workers are not covered by federal legislation such as the NLRA (National Labor Relations Act), they are forced to seek protection of their working rights in union organization. Since legislation is lacking, the union is, for farmworkers, the legal instrument by which they can voice their concerns and seek to remedy their problems. The students at Notre Dame are being asked to vote to support the farmworkers in this first step towards the negotiating table and the collective bargaining process.

Outside the particular issues involved in the pro-con arguments, the Notre Dame student body has asked three other questions:

1. Are we going to jump on the bandwagon with every boycott cause that comes along? FLOC has been organizing in Ohio for eleven years; FLOC was created and is directed by farmworkers--they ask our support. The Notre Dame student body will not jump on any bandwagon. The issues have been thoroughly presented on both sides and the education process has been monitored by the administration. The student response is not from peer pressure or idealism, but from the education process and the need for empowerment of legally unprotected farmworkers.

2. Will the products be replaced? That's what was said in the Nestle issue and now there is no hot chocolate! Saga will attempt to replace all boycotted products. The Notre Dame business department will not release information on the

exact number or amount of Campbell products on campus (there are no Libby products presently on campus) except to say the amount is small. Therefore we cannot know whether or not the products can be definitely replaced. There are alternative soup products which we assume to be the major consumption item.

3. All this unionization means higher prices for us, right? Presently farmworkers receive between 19 and 24 cents per hamper of tomatoes. If Campbell and Libby raised prices on their tomato products by one cent and directed that extra revenue to farmworkers, the farmers could pay \$1.37 per hamper. Unionization is as American as mom's apple pie. The union is the tool American workers can utilize to defend their rights to a decent wage and a secure future.

The companies deny any responsibility for the farmworkers' low wages and poor housing, basing this denial on the fact that the farmworkers are not their employees. But regardless of their non-employee status, the condition of the farmworkers is directly tied to the prices that the companies pay the growers before the season for their tomato crop. When the price is set in the pre-season, the farmworker cannot ask for a wage increase or improved housing from the grower since the price for the crop has been set and the grower would be forced to take a loss. Unless the farmworker can participate in the price setting in the pre-season, he is left with no way to act.

The boycott is against Campbell and Libby because these companies have the two largest operations in Ohio and are trend-setters in the industry. Campbell argues that they pay among the highest prices for tomatoes in Ohio, up to \$72.00 per ton. This price is based on the price offered during the strike last summer

when Campbell added \$2.00 to the regular price of \$70.00 in an attempt to break the strike. This \$70.00 figure involves many variables affecting prices such as the quality, size, and type of tomato grown. The higher prices Campbell pays are based on these variables and therefore the price paid can be misleading. In any case, higher prices do not absolve Campbell from any responsibility for the farmworkers that pick the crops.

The Campbell company would have us believe that FLOC is not a representative union. FLOC has 2,000 farmworker members which represent 75 percent of pickers on the Campbell and Libby farms. As mentioned, FLOC has directed their efforts against the trend setters in the industry, while smaller canneries such as Heinz and Hunts have not been boycotted. Beyond this, Campbell would not agree to union recognition even if a vote by all workers showed union support.

FLOC is not opposed to the progress of technological innovations. It professes to take this development in stride.

However, it feels that the implementation of agricultural mechanization has serious repercussions that the companies dismiss when making arguments for greater competition and greater efficiency. FLOC points out that in particular, the large scale growers, the farm machinery and chemical input companies, and the processors are the major beneficiaries of mechanization and the tax paid mechanization research, much at the expense of the consumer, the farmworker, the small farmers, small businessmen and environment.

It is paradoxical that the people who are hardest hit by mechanization, the farm laborers, are the excuse for mechanization. Land grant schools (schools engaged in agricultural research with the use of public funds) usually call upon agribusiness to participate in the planning and development of mechanization projects. Neither the farmworker who is displaced; nor the small farmer who cannot afford mechanization or does not have the acreage to profit from it, are considered. The canneries, negotiating contracts with larger farmers, refuse to consider these issues. It is tax money that provides large growers, farm and chemical companies with the mechanical innovations to reap greater profits. Should the public be the one to pay for the displaced worker through welfare and lower quality products? FLOC feels that those who benefit from mechanization should pay for it and its consequences.

The boycott seeks to communicate to Libby and Campbell that the Ohio farmworkers deserves rights to unionization and recognition, and their denial of recognition does injustice to Ohio farm-labor.

Ohio Farmworker Support Committee.

Con

Editor's Note: The following is a letter to the Notre Dame Student Body from the Campbell Company. It presents the corporation's side of the FLOC boycott.

You are being asked to support an attempted boycott of Campbell Soup Company products by an organization known as the Farm Labor Organization Committee (FLOC). We would like to take this opportunity to place this matter in proper perspective.

FLOC is a union formed in 1967 to organize farmworkers in Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. FLOC's threatened boycott involves the question of Campbell Soup Company engaging in collective bargaining with FLOC for farmworkers in Ohio. Campbell Soup does not employ any of these farmworkers. FLOC has no direct connection with Campbell Soup Company. FLOC does not represent and is not attempting to organize any Campbell employees. Therefore, there is no basis for a collective bargaining relationship.

In Ohio, we contract with growers for the acreage or tonnage of tomatoes required for our products and our contract prices are both fair and competitive. In fact, in 1978 Campbell's prices (up to \$72.00 per ton) were among the highest paid in Ohio (state average \$67.80 per ton) and well above the average price (\$64.20 per ton) paid throughout the United States.

FLOC is attempting a boycott of Campbell products to force us to participate in the labor negotiations between FLOC and the growers who sell tomatoes to us. Campbell Soup Company should not and will not inject itself into the labor negotiations between our suppliers and organizations representing the employees of these suppliers. We take this position for the following reasons:

1. It would be improper and presumptuous for Campbell Soup Company to interfere with a supplier and another organization doing business together.

2. We seek the goodwill of both suppliers and their employees because both are vital to a supply of materials we need to produce our products.

3. We do business with many thousands of suppliers. It would be absolutely impractical for us to try to participate in the conduct of their business.

A serious question can be raised as to whether or not FLOC truly represents the farmworkers in Ohio. FLOC claims 1,000 members out of 10,000 workers involved in the tomato harvest. However, the required financial report filed with the U.S. Department of Labor in 1978 would indicate FLOC had only about 65 dues paying members based on 12 months of dues. If FLOC could be successful in forcing Campbell Soup and other canneries into agreements, it would also force the farmworker to agree to labor contracts in order to grow

tomatoes. This would force upon the farmworker and his employer a union which they have refused to voluntarily become associated with, which is their basic right.

FLOC is also accusing Campbell of moving to mechanical harvesting of tomatoes as a reaction to the boycott. Again, this is not true. As a matter of fact, thirty-five percent of the tomatoes Campbell received at its Ohio plant in 1978 were mechanically harvested. The move to mechanization in the tomato industry in Ohio over the years is in response to a very real threat of the disappearance of the industry in that state. The mechanization is not an attempt to eliminate jobs but to save thousands of jobs not only within the tomato industry but also those which are supported by the tomato industry.

The California tomato industry has been the biggest threat to the tomato industry in Ohio as well as other states. Ohio is second only to California in tomato production, but it is a distant second. In 1978, California harvested almost 80 percent of the tomatoes in the United States compared to 7 percent in Ohio. The competitive struggle between Ohio and California has grown more and more critical. The tomato industry in California has more than doubled in the past ten years while in Ohio tomato production has dropped 25 percent during the same period.

The competitive edge that California enjoys has been attributed largely to mechanization of tomato harvesting in that state. California has been mechanically harvesting tomatoes almost 100 percent since 1967. Ohio began using mechanical harvesters as early as 1960 but the original machines were too heavy for the Ohio fields and bogged down in wet weather. With the development of lighter models more and more growers are moving towards mechanical harvesting of tomatoes.

Agricultural experts at Ohio State University have calculated that it costs about \$39,000 to hand-harvest 100 acres of tomatoes, compared with less than \$20,000 to harvest by machine. The obvious economic advantage enjoyed by California must be achieved in Ohio if the tomato industry is to survive in that state. Mechanization not only can save the industry but history has shown that technological improvements have created more jobs over the long run, rather than eliminating them.

It would appear FLOC's only basis for the boycott is that after more than ten years of trying and failing to have migrant workers voluntarily join its union, FLOC has changed its tactics and is trying to achieve its goal through means of the boycott against Campbell Soup and Libby's who have been singled out of the entire canning industry.

Campbell Soup Company



P.O. Box Q

Social awareness impressive

Dear Editor:

Last June marked my permanent return to the Notre Dame campus after an absence of 13 years. The first thing to impress me was the beauty of the campus.

The next thing that really impressed me was the involvement of the students in all sorts of voluntary groups such as the Hunger Coalition, Amnesty International, Right to Life, CILA, Voluntary Services, and the Neighborhood Study Help. I think that the social awareness of students and the social action of students has greatly increased over that of students when I was here before.

Of course, this might also be a sign of my own increase in awareness of social issues. At any rate, congratulations, and keep it up. Perhaps next year there will even be a group against the arms race.

Brother William Mewes, C.S.C.

Morality: A social issue

Editor's Note: The following letter refers to two letters dealing with the farmworkers boycott, that appeared on Tuesday's Editorial page.

Dear Editor:

And when, I wonder, will Mr. Muckenhirn have "the knowledge and the wisdom?" He might be informed that though he would not trust himself with designing his own morality, he is, in fact, making a moral decision by not boycotting Nestle's and Campbell-Libby products. The "morality" you apparently have accepted may have as content just that - acceptance.

Mr. Nielsen, we are not a collection of essentially disparate individuals; we are a community. Morality is not, as you suggest, private. On the contrary, it is social - it is about relations between individuals in the context of a community. And the "intensely personal manner" in which we come to a "very private directive" will have social consequences.

That means, Mr. Nielsen, the consequences will rebound not only to you - to the brand of soup you have for lunch - but also to the lives of a group of migrant farmworkers. And while we are talking about sloppiness of thought; what, Mr. Nielsen, will happen to those who can no longer eat Nestle's and Campbell-Libby's products when the dining hall will no longer serve them as the result of your "very personal"

boycott? What, indeed! They will not, of course, be able to eat Nestle's and Campbell-Libby's products, just as I hope they will not be able to after the referendum.

Paul Lauer

Morality, politics too important for experts

Dear Editor:

That Mr. Muckenhirn "would not trust myself with designing my own morality," scares me. Morality- and politics- are too important to be left to the experts.

Tim Tavis

Ohio resident presents different view

Dear Editor:

I have lived on a farm in Putnam County in northwestern Ohio for twelve years. I imagine there are few, if any, other students from rural northwestern Ohio so I will try to represent another side of the situation. First of all, I too have picked tomatoes, in the same field under the same conditions as the migrant workers. Many Notre Dame students may not realize picking tomatoes is not slave labor. Any farmer I have known has his family, relatives, and friends picking also. I was paid the same as the migrants.

The Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) came to Notre Dame to seek support. One Notre Dame student likens migrant workers to the Third World. I do not consider people who have food, shelter, education, and personal income Third World. Migrants are given housing as part of their work. This housing meets government inspection.

It is also obvious that the migrant workers have a better life picking tomatoes than they would have in their permanent homes in Texas or Mexico, otherwise they would not travel north. Last Summer's FLOC strike was organized by a minority of migrants, but that minority stopped other migrants from working. FLOC used tactics such as riding in trucks to the fields, shouting at whoever was working. FLOC has a bad, violent name in Ohio and it will only get worse as it grows.

I for one do not consider it a crime for a company to make a profit as was outlined in the announcement. Rather, I see these companies as making tomato juice for me to drink, purchasing farmer's tomatoes, and creating jobs in the canneries.

The aim of FLOC is self-defeating. Farmers are independent people who will not bargain with unions. They will not put up with violence and threats. You will find instead that the farmers will buy tomato harvesters or stop raising tomatoes. Either way, the migrant workers are out of a job.

I end with a challenge to the Notre Dame FLOC supporters. Come to Putnam County and talk to non-FLOC migrant workers and the farmers for whom they work. Ask those groups how they feel about FLOC. Then we will see if you still support FLOC.

Name Withheld

A vote to end corporate irresponsibility

Dear Editor,

Several articles and letters have appeared in *The Observer* over the past several weeks arguing against the Nestles' boycott and FLOC referendum on the grounds that these measures are forms of majority

tyranny. Typically, the argument runs something like this: Because morality is an intensely private and individual matter, moral decisions should not be legislated, that is, made by groups for individuals. The Nestles' Boycott and FLOC referendum are attempts to legislate morality. Therefore, regardless of whether these measures seek good ends, they should not be enacted.

However appealing this form of reasoning may be, I believe it misrepresents the issue. At some level or another a decision must be made concerning the soup to be served in the dining halls. Everyone will eat that particular soup if he wants soup. The situation is therefore different from the individual who walks into a grocery store and chooses from among several soups to fill his or her needs. The individual in the dining hall has only two options: to eat soup or not to eat soup.

Here is what I believe to be the proper light in which one should view the issue: because a choice of soups is inevitably going to be made, some principle for making that choice must be selected. We have two principles before us: we can select a purely economic principle and serve the least expensive soup without considering

its source, or we can attempt to select a moral principle and serve the soup obtained from sources who treat their labor justly. Majority tyranny will result from either choice, unless we are to provide a choice of at least several different soups in the food line. If the moral principle is chosen, those wishing to save money at any cost will be served soup other than Libby's or Campbell's. If an economic principle is chosen, those wishing to support FLOC will be served Libby's and/or Campbell's. Whoever subscribes to the food service, whether he eats soup or not, will be supporting the decision monetarily. The important choice then is the prior choice concerning which principle we want to rule our food service.

I see the FLOC referendum as a chance to make such a choice, or rather, to change the choice which has already been made for us, because the food service currently assumes that only cost/benefit economic considerations are important to its subscribers. A vote for the FLOC referendum is a vote to end corporate irresponsibility, and a demand that our institutions be ruled by other than merely economic principles.

Michael Burrell

Too much profit

art buchwald

WASHINGTON-Handleman came rushing into the office of Wheeler Generous, chairman and chief executive of the Seven Sisters Oil Co.

"Good news," Handleman cried, "our profits for the first quarter of the year have gone up 110 percent."

"Oh, my God," Wheeler said. "How did it happen?"

"It beats me. We just kept charging more and more for our products and people kept paying the price. We could have a record year. I thought you'd be happy, sir."

"You bloody fool, Handleman. Don't you see the implications of this? The President will say we're making a windfall profit on the gas shortage. Congress will demand that we divest ourselves of our retail outlets, and the whole country will say we're gouging them. Every Tom, Dick and Mary in the consumer movement will be after our scalps. Isn't there some way we can knock the profit picture down before the public finds out about it?"

"I don't think so, sir. The money just keeps pouring in. Brinks is complaining they don't even have any place to store it. If we start fudging our profits the SEC will be on our backs. We have to go with the figures."

"I was afraid of that," Wheeler said. "Where are we holding the stockholders' meeting?"

"In New York City, sir. It's

the most convenient for everybody."

"We don't want it to be convenient. We have to announce these profits as quietly as possible. What about holding it in Harrisburg? No one will want to go there."

"I get your thinking, sir. We'll meet in one of our gas stations near Three Mile Island."

That should keep attendance down and hopefully the press will stay away."

"Let's schedule it for seven o'clock on Sunday morning, when Walter Cronkite is asleep."

"Good idea. The news could get lost, especially if the Ayatollah Khomaini decides to shoot 100 more people that day."

"Now let's start working on my statement. I think I should say that I do not consider the first quarter profits excessive, considering that we intend to pour back most of our profits into new equipment after we pay the stockholders a reasonable extra dividend."

"What kind of new equipment?" Handleman asked, as he took notes.

"I'll say we're developing new meters for our gas pumps so they can accommodate a dollar a gallon and more at our stations. These new meters will be a boon to all our customers since gas station attendants will no longer have to add up our surcharges by hand."

Handleman wrote it down. "Why don't we start giving

Tupperware away again if people buy 10 gallons of premium or more?"

"An excellent thought. We could give a cup and saucer away with each purchase until people have a complete set. Also we might hand out a free poster of Seattle Slew to anyone having a tuneup and oil change."

Handleman said, "You're a genius, W.G. Those announcements will take people's minds off the profit business."

"I'll save the best for last. I'll tell the stockholders and whatever press shows up that, because our first quarter has shown a slight improvement over 1978, we intend to double our grants to Public Television in order to bring the American people the best British Broadcasting Corp. shows that money can buy."

"You're all heart, W. G."

"All right," Wheeler said. "Get the speechwriters to work. Let's play this up as not a good year or a bad year, but one where we're managing to survive, which is all any oil company is trying to do in these inflationary times. And, Handleman, tell the sales department to cool it. If we have a second quarter like the first one I'll wind up being subpoenaed by a Congressional Energy Committee which will want to know what the hell is going on."

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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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Sr. Marita's Primary Day School

John G. McDermott

What do you do with a Ph D. in Education from Purdue University, fifteen years of experience teaching at the primary level, three years of high school teaching, three years of college teaching and seven years on the Education Department Staff at Marquette University? Or how about a Ph D in Educational Administration from the Catholic University of America, four years as Supervisor of your Community's schools, fifteen years of high school administration, seven years as the administrator of Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne and four years at academic counseling and teaching English also at Marquette? Well, if your names are Sisters Marita Stoffel and Evodine McGrath, you've been the Master Teacher and Director of the Primary Day School for the past 11 years and enjoying every minute of it.

Monday's *Observer* announced that The UMOC contest brought in \$2,363.64 for Sr. Marita's school. That's alot of pennies! And the ND-SMC community, through Mardi Gras, the book exchange, UMOC and personal donations has been raising funds for this alternative school experience from its very beginning. That is something to be really proud of and that is why I found it unusual just how many people don't know what Sr. Marita's school is all about...this past weekend I decided to find out for myself.

The first thing that must be cleared up is the name. Although Sr. Marita did start the school on her own 11 years ago, and although she is still the Master Teacher at the school, there is no such place as "Sister Marita's Primary Day School." It's simply Primary Day School, Inc. The two Franciscans decided to keep the name very impersonal so that if anything should happen to them, the school will continue to flourish in someone else's hands.

The second thing most people get confused about is that this is not your typical grammar school. It's a private school, a separate corporation that takes 30 intercity youngsters from low-income families who have failed the first or second grade and remotivates them from a negative self-concept to one of confidence in their abilities to achieve success.

Not wishing to cast any poor reflections on the public schools, Sr. Evodine told me that, "these children really represent a difficult problem to any first-grade teacher because they have no educational opportunities. They have no vocabulary. They can't express themselves. Nobody has ever

sat down to read to them. They are in every sense of the word deprived."

She also pointed out that if these "little folks", as she affectionately calls them, are put into a group with children that have had the opportunities that most of us have had they're sunk. "How can a culturally deprived child succeed if he is plunged into formal reading when he can scarcely understand what words and sentences mean in spoken language," Sr. Marita added. The Sisters are also critical of the standardized tests that are generally administered to beginners and the labeling of some students as non- or slow-learners. Some of Sr. Marita's pupils were even falsely labeled retarded.

Although the school deals with only first, second and third-graders, in reality there are no grades at all. The program is very resilient. Sr. Marita, instead of working with all 30 children at once, breaks them up into groups and works with them at their level. They can move around in the groups.

A child can be doing first-grade Math and third-grade English, wherever he feels most comfortable. The youngsters don't know what level of work they are doing because grades are never discussed. Progress is the only thing that matters. No one is ever put in a situation that will make the child feel inferior or inadequate. "They are unhampered by distressing competition with others and they are in surroundings where they are encouraged to strive for higher and higher levels of accomplishment," Sr. Marita said. "We never use the words failure or dumb around here. We do alot of building up. The least little bit of success is rewarded. These children have lost their self-respect. We have to help them regain it," Sr. Evodine added.

Although the school has proved its value to the community year after year, the Sisters still get little support or encouragement from the South Bend School Corporation. This seems ironic when one considers that the Sisters are simply trying to prepare the children to re-enter the public schools. "We live from year to year not knowing if the school will open...we just live on hope and prayer," Sr. Evodine said. Sr. Marita wanted to emphasize that, "we're getting our funds now only through the grace of God working through Notre Dame and our friends."

The two have applied to every organization and foundation that they thought would be interested in their school. The one group they had really counted on was the "Right to Read"

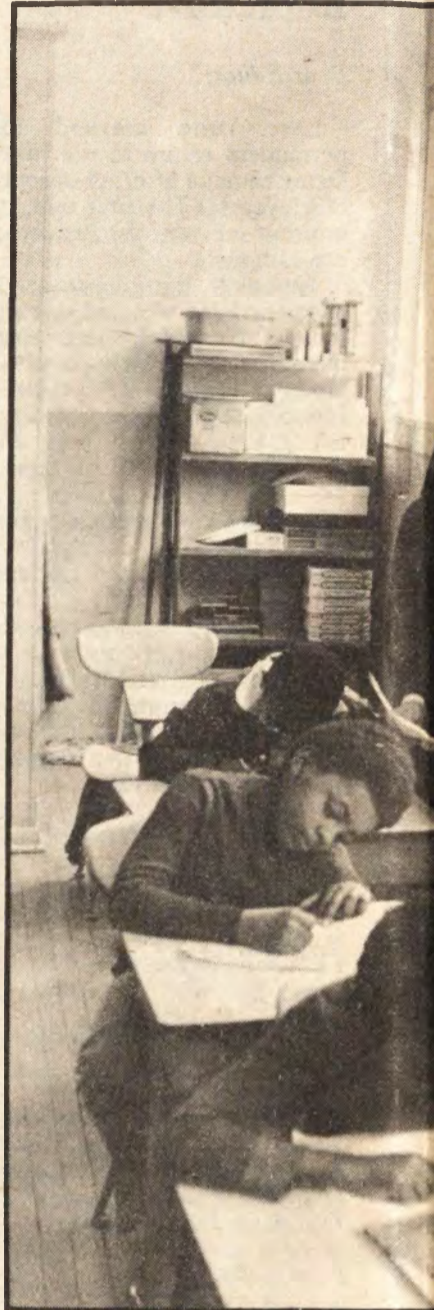
program but it works through the State and the State works through the city. Sr. Evodine said, "It seems that every time we try to do something here we run into a stumbling block right in South Bend."

With the operational costs of the school reaching almost \$30,000 a year, the Sisters must constantly search for donations to keep the school open. This year they started a fund-raising campaign that is searching for 200 individuals, groups, or businesses to help support next year's program with \$100.00 each. Bro. Joseph McTaggart, the Associate Director of Campus Ministry and one of 17 members of the Board of Directors at the school, pointed out that the \$100.00 supports one child for six weeks. Along with Campus Ministry, other groups that have made tax deductible contributions include the Congregation of Holy Cross, Saint Mary's and the Notre Dame Student Government Fund.

"We've always had help from Notre Dame, in fact, Prof. Nick Fiore, chairman of the Metallurgical Engineering Department, has been a member of our board from the very beginning," Sr. Marita said. Some 90 ND-SMC students volunteer two hours a week as tutors reading to the children, supervising play activities, correcting papers, mending books and doing anything else that needs to be done. Under the very capable leadership of Ed Loughery, who was in charge of the volunteers this year, the program was much more organized than it has been in the past. "We had a tremendous group this year and Ed was simply great," Sr. Evodine said. With the election of Tom Jacob as the new group leader, next year is expected to be just as successful as this year.

The "little folks" can be rough to handle sometimes and there are days when they can really wear a person's patience down, but as Sr. Evodine says, "when you know the child's background and the fact that they have been exposed to every evil, you can overlook so much. These children don't get too much love and they are very affectionate...they almost crawl all over you when you give them a little affection. They always want to know if they can help me. Really they're sweet kids. They're little devils sometimes but you have to love them!"

Giving everything they have to a project that takes so much time and energy and has so few rewards, the persons you really have to love are Sr. Marita and Sr. Evodine.



Sister Marita looks students do their assignments



The sisters proudly display awarded to them by Volunteer

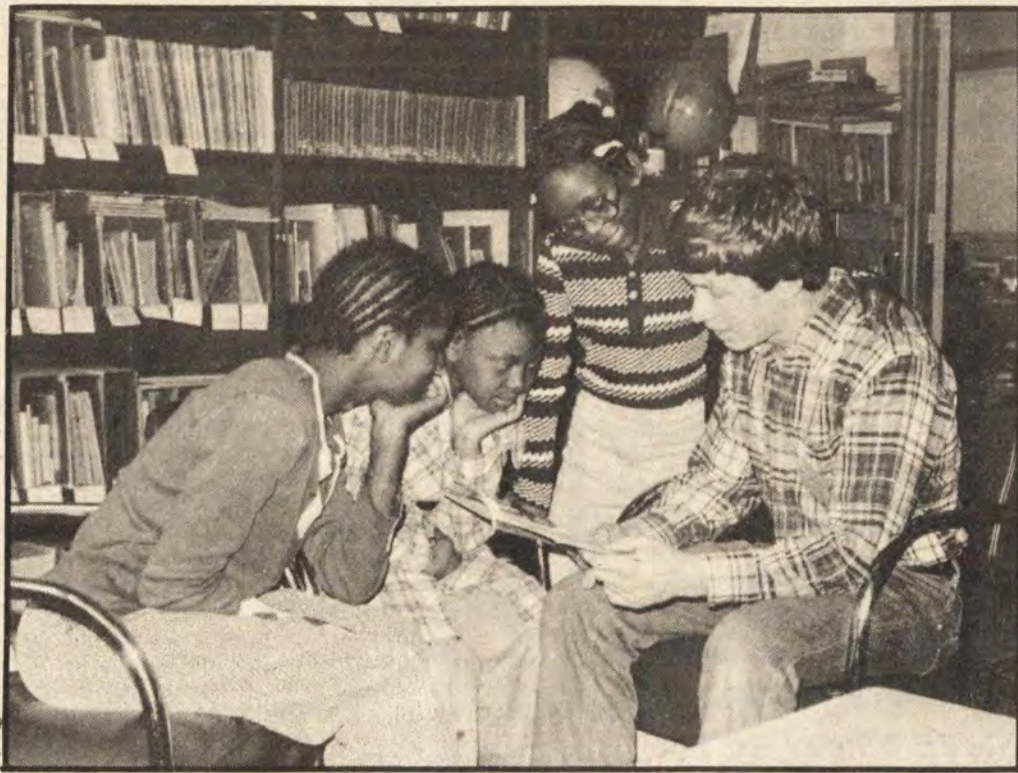


MID POINT

*Edited by
Chris Stewart*

*Layout by
Ann Monaghan*

*Photos by
Joe Uben*



Peter Gridon shows some willing students a few of the basics.



*on attentively as her
st.*



Brother David tutors in the library.



*Tom Jacob, next year's group leader,
lends a hand.*



*Tom Gorman, a senior, exemplifies the desired
relationship, a one on one encounter, in the hallway.*



*Jeff Hausman, a second semester senior,
still finds time to help at the school.*



*the plaques
Services.*

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Within guidelines

US Steel proposes price hike

PITTSBURGH (AP)-U.S. Steel Corp. chairman David Roderick yesterday said the company could raise steel prices by about 3 percent in the third quarter and still meet federal guidelines.

The head of the nation's largest steel producer also said the company might not be able to afford a proposed \$3.5 billion mill at Conneaut, Ohio, unless cost-price relationships improve.

"There is no question that costs are continuing to rise," Roderick said in his first press conference since he replaced ailing Edgar Speer as chairman last week.

"They (higher costs) are just economic facts of life and ultimately they will have to reflect themselves in the marketplace in the price of steel," he said.

Because steel is used so widely in the American economy, government inflation fighters have traditionally kept a close eye on its prices. U.S. Steel is a recognized pace setter because of its dominance in the

marketplace.

Under President Carter's guidelines, U.S. Steel may raise prices in periodic adjustments by 8.3 percent in the year ending Sept. 30.

"We really have no meaningful room under the guidelines to make any price adjustments in the current quarter, but over the balance of the (guideline) year, there is something in the range of 2 to 3 percent," Roderick said.

The steel industry's financial condition must improve before massive projects, such as the proposed Conneaut plant, which would be the world's largest steel mill, can be built, he said.

"This country needs greenfield sites," he said, referring to new plants. "Steel demand is growing at a rate of about 2.5 percent a year and we are the only major industrialized country in the world that can't supply our own domestic requirements."

"Are Conneauts going to be built? Yes, they will ...but when you get a cost-price

relationship in place that will warrant that type of massive investment," he added.

What's needed, Roderick said, are protection against foreign steel dumping, a tax climate that would renew capital investments and "an attitude on the part of the government that steel must be permitted to have prices in the marketplace without jawboning and other restraints...to provide an adequate profit margin."

Roderick said it was unlikely U.S. Steel would seek federal financing help as Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. did when it asked for a guaranteed loan package of \$140 million to build a new rail mill.

"I don't like it (federal help). If you review the history of the nationalizations that have taken place in places like Spain, Italy and France, the first step is to get federal guarantees..." he said.

On the topic of imports, Roderick conceded that the amount of foreign steel entering the United States is down substantially over the first three months compared with the same period last year.

"The trigger price mechanism does appear to becoming more effective and for that we are very pleased," he said.

TPN sets minimum prices at which imported steel may be sold. Violations are supposed to trigger a Treasury Department investigation. The Carter administration set up the program last year to counteract complaints by domestic producers that foreign mills were selling their products here for less than it cost to produce them.

On the company's dealings with China, Roderick said the sale of 100,000 tons of tubular goods will be delivered as scheduled in July.

He said U.S. Steel is looking ahead to further sales of such products, but that with the potential decontrol of domestic oil he said the company "is cautious about taking on substantial tonnage until we are satisfied that the needs of domestic customers can be satisfied."

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Michigan Club hosts social gathering

The Notre Dame Club of Grand Rapids, MI, will host a social gathering tonight at 9 p.m. in the basement of Alumni Hall. All students from the Grand Rapids area are invited to attend.

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Oklahoma tornadoes kill one, destroy property

LAHOMA, Okla. (AP)-Tornadoes ripped through northwestern Oklahoma Wednesday, killing at least one person and wrecking a school, a city hall and more than 40 homes.

The heaviest damage was reported in this tiny town of 299 residents, where the tornado struck at just before 6 p.m., ripping the roof from the school. Thunderstorms dumped 6 inches of water in the building.

Other twisters were sighted in nearby communities, and some damage was reported in Enid, just east of Lahoma.

The storm that accompanied the tornadoes swept through the nearby communities of Meno, Perry Acres and Waukomis, bringing flooding and winds up to 75 mph in some areas. Baseball-size hail was reported smashing through windows near Waynoka.

The Enid Oklahoma Highway Patrol office said a rural Meno woman died when a twister destroyed her house. Another resident of the house was taken to a hospital.

The tornado ripped a path through Lahoma, destroying

the City Hall, school and more than 40 houses and mobile homes, authorities said.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters meet today

Students interested in joining Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization are invited to attend the final orientation/training session of this school year. The session will take place on Tuesday, May 8, at 7 p.m. in the group's St. Joseph County office at 1011 E. Madison St. (between Eddy St. and St. Joseph Hospital). The session will last approximately one and one-half to two hours.

Students who have completed the orientation program and have an application on file will have a better chance of being matched with little brothers or sisters when they return to campus in August. Applications are available in room 375 Dillon Hall. For more information, contact Tim Koch at 1850 or 1775.

... Controversy

[continued from page 1]

"He (Reid) told us right from the beginning that he wasn't convinced (that the proposal would be approved), but that he'd listen," Vita recalled, "but at the end of the meeting, he left little doubt that he would not change his mind."

Reid was unavailable for comment, but an official in his office noted that no statement had been issued on the food sales issue.

"I'm surprised that he (Reid) hasn't given us a definite answer," remarked Rick Gobbie, a student government executive coordinator who was present at the meeting. "I don't think we were asking too much. It (the proposal) was a good compromise," he added.

Vita, who authored a recent statement on the food sales situation, stated, "Student government will actively seek alternatives in the future on the merchandising policy," but added, "This decision severely limits our options."

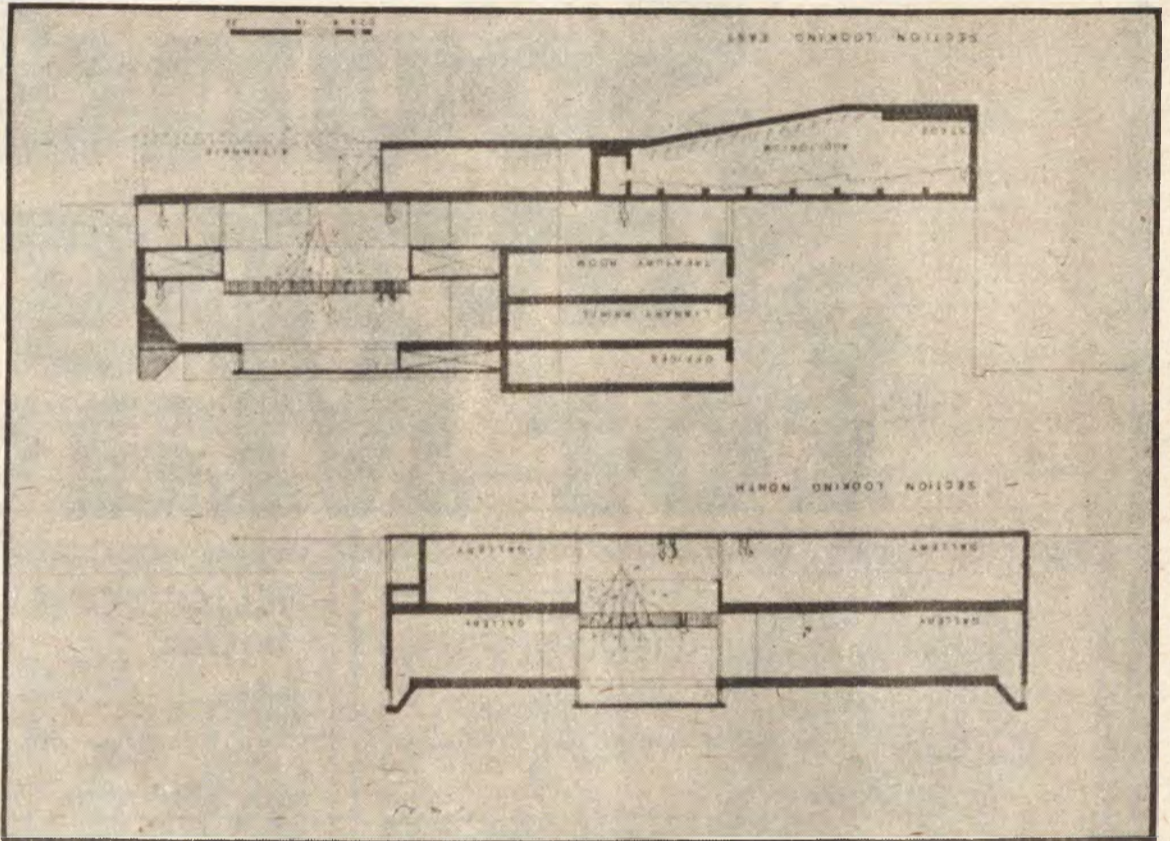
"No one's going to be terribly affected, but that isn't the thing. It's the principle, not the practice, that bothers us," Vita observed, adding, "I don't think that increasing regulation in this area is warranted."

According to Vita, five halls currently are selling non-food items in their food sales.

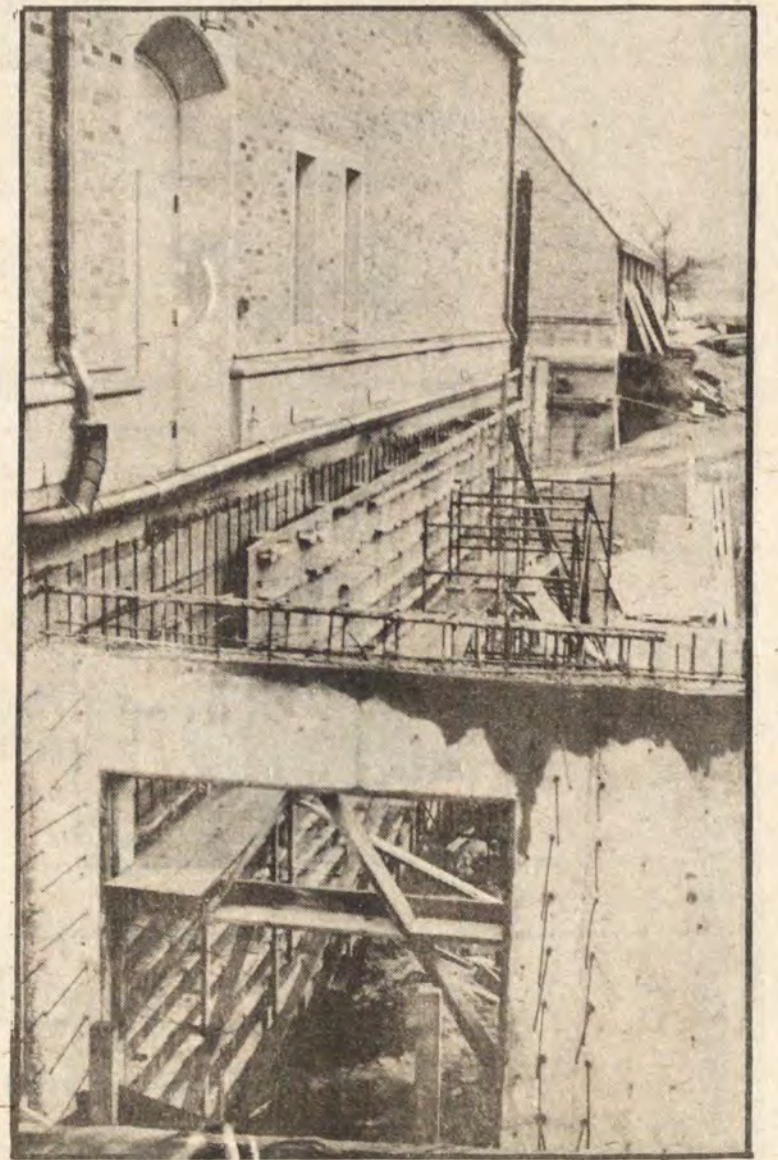
Tony Roberts, manager of Flanner Food Sales, reported that his outlet is selling only two non-food items -- cigarettes and magazines.

"Reid told me that we can go on selling non-food items the rest of this year," Roberts said, explaining that such sales have been approved so that outlets can sell out their stock. "But next year, the ban (on non-food items) will be in *du Lac*," he added.

"Starting next year, the vice-president for student affairs will be able to enforce it (the ban) pretty reasonably," Vita predicted, adding, "The rectors, though, will be the agents of enforcement."



Work is well under way on the addition to the art gallery. The footings have been poured and workmen are beginning to draw on this large supply of materials in framing up the structure. When completed the addition will house gallery space, offices, a Library, Treasury room and a basement auditorium. [Observer staff photos]





The student pottery sale attracted many interested buyers as well as providing a chance for future artists to display their work. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

... Kent State

[continued from page 1] by the students' obscene gestures and filthy language. As a soldier sent to protect property, he was outraged to see it destroyed.

"It seemed like all the young women were shouting obscen-

ties or giving obscene gestures. I have never seen that before," said Farriss. "I've heard a few men talk like that, but not women."

There were 75 guardsmen beside Farriss on the hill alongside Taylor Hall, according to

Guard reports. A 13-second fusillade stilled the din of an anti-war protest.

Because Farriss said he fired two rounds, he was among defendants in the damage suit brought by wounded students and their parents. But he was dismissed as a defendant after attorneys for those filing suit were satisfied he hadn't fired at anyone only up in the air.

"I saw no necessity in firing straight ahead," he said. He added that when he saw what had happened, he cried.

"Because of my faith, I think I look at things differently," he said recently. "I don't agree with people who think we should have opened up and shot every student in sight. But I also don't think the guardsmen have been given a fair shake in the media."

"It seems like newspapers and television have tried to make the guardsmen out as monsters."

Farriss said that experience has changed his plans about the education of his son and four daughters.

"After that I made up my mind I'd never send my children to Kent State or any state school. I'll send them to a Christian school," said Farriss, who lives on a farm near here.

He left the Army National Guard in 1971 but recently joined the Air National Guard.

Students vote today on OFSC question

A referendum deciding whether to initiate a campus-wide boycott of Campbell's and Libby-McNeill products is being held today.

Undergraduates may vote in their respective halls between 11:15 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., and between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Off-campus students will be able to vote in the lobby of

LaFortune during these same hours. Graduate students may vote between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Library concourse.

The referendum is sponsored by the Ohio Farmworkers Support Committee on campus which was formed in early February to deal with migrant farmworker difficulties in northern Ohio.

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Woodwind concert tonight

The Notre Dame Flute Ensemble and Trombone choir will be featured in a woodwind concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Crowley Recital Hall. Mike McCann, Jim DeJaeger and Bruce McCaffrey also will perform. The presentation will include jazz, contemporary, romantic and classical selections.

Skydiving meeting

The Notre Dame Skydiving Club will hold a meeting for all members in the LaFortune Theatre tonight at 7 p.m. Topics to be discussed will be club management for next year and trips to Marshall for experienced jumpers to complete additional jumps this year. Information also will be provided on training classes to be held during the next two weekends for any students interested in learning how to jump.

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San Antonio eliminates Sixers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—George Gervin and Larry Kenon combined for 60 points and Mike Green had nine fourth-quarter points Wednesday night as the San Antonio Spurs snapped a playoff jinx with a 111-108 victory over Philadelphia in the last game of a National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semi-final series.

The victory, which ended a 10-year playoff losing streak by the Dallas-San Antonio pro franchise, sends the Spurs against Washington in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals.

Gervin, the NBA's scoring champion, exploded for 33 points and Kenon had 27 - 18 of them in the second half.

San Antonio, which had led

by as many as 18 points in the second quarter, lost the lead in the fourth quarter but tied it at 104 with 1:59 remaining when Mark Olberding hit one of two free throws.

Thirty-two seconds later, Gervin sank a free throw to put San Antonio ahead by a point.

Green was then fouled by Philadelphia's Bobby Jones with 1:04 left. Green hit both free throws to give the Spurs a three-point edge, 107-104.

After Julius Erving pulled Philadelphia to within one point, Green banked in a 20-foot jumper to extend San Antonio's lead to 109-106.

Gervin put the game out of reach with a pair of free throws with 11 seconds remaining, igniting the sellout crowd of more than 16,000.

[from page 16]

their first time inside the friendly confines. Each member of the 30-man squad has toiled diligently since January dedicating themselves to a common purpose and set of goals; and been driven to accomplish these goals by head coach Tom Kelly, firebrand Ricky Pullano and their own inner resolve. To the seniors on the squad: the effervescent captain; quiet Tom Caruso, who has fielded his position with grace, worked tirelessly to improve his hitting, and has been an example to his mates in his conduct off the field; to pitchers Mike Bobinski, Mark Ladd and Mike Kenahan, each of whom can

look back on a successful career as a student-athlete at Notre Dame--the best of luck to all of you, and make sure you always speak with pride and a sense of accomplishment when reliving your college playing days. To those of you returning next year, continue to work hard and don't let those dreary January and February afternoons get you down. The foundation is finally there for something great to happen at Jake Kline Field--want it, strive for it--go for it.

Notre Dame's spring season concludes with three double-headers within the next week. Tomorrow, Mike Deasey and Greg Kot get the nod against powerful Western Michigan.

... NFL

[from page 15]

Rich Dimler. The Bayonne, N.J. native is not quick or fast, but he's mean and tough; he should start right away for Seattle.

Los Angeles Rams--The Rams have their usual two first round choices and they use this one to take Clemson's Jerry Butler. Butler will add needed depth to the Ram receiver corps. This pick comes from Oakland via the Monte Jackson trade.

San Diego Chargers--Don Coryell's troops need a tight end. They tab the second best TE available: Baylor's Ron Lee. Although he has a tendency to put on a bit too much weight, Lee has fine speed and size, and he may be a better blocker than Winslow.

Philadelphia Eagles--The Eagles would have liked to pick Erxleben, but they settle for Pittsburgh wide receiver Gordon Jones. He can't seem to run a good forty yard dash for the stopwatch, but he always seems to be the fastest man on the field.

Denver Broncos--The Broncos don't have a desperate need for a running back, but they just can't afford to pass up UCLA's Theotis Brown. He's big with excellent speed and should be a great pro.

Houston Oilers--The Oilers proved they were a sound football team last season but they could still use some help on the offensive line. They choose Washington offensive tackle Jeff Toews. The 6-3, 260 pounder can play guard as well and should be able to help the Oilers immediately.

Miami Dolphins--The Dolphins look for offensive line help as well and they pick Georgia Tech's Kent Hill. Hill stands 6-6 and was once thought of as a tight end. The Dolphins will prime him to replace some of their aging veterans.

New England Patriots--Bucko Kilroy, the Pats new GM, has always professed the "best athlete available philosophy" and he sticks to that as he selects Maryland running back Steve Atkins. If Atkins can stay away from the injury problems that plagued him as a collegian, he could be great.

Los Angeles Rams--Using their own pick, the Rams fan the Isiah Robertson trade rumors by choosing Nebraska defensive end George Andrews. Andrews is a fine athlete who will switch to outside linebacker in the pro ranks.

Dallas Cowboys--The Cowboys surprise a lot of viewers by taking Notre Dame center and hometown boy Dave Huffman. The pros see Huffman as either a center or an offensive tackle and the Cowboys like that flexibility.

Pittsburgh Steelers--The world champions will need some help in the future at running back, so they opt for N.C. State running back Ted Brown. Brown is not that big, but he is a tough instinctive runner.

Other players who may be selected on the first round are running backs Kenny King and Willie McClendon, quarterback Steve Fuller, defensive linemen Jesse Baker and Reggie Lewis, and defensive backs Lawrence Johnson and Rick Sanford.

As far as other Notre Dame players are concerned, Bob Golic was initially thought of as a first round choice, but he was recently timed in the 40-yard dash by several scouts and his time was over five seconds. He now should go somewhere between the second and fifth round. Joe Montana should be picked between the second and fourth round. Kris Haines, Mike Calhoun and Jimmy Browner figure to go in the draft's middle rounds. Jeff Weston, Steve Heimkrieter, Randy Harrison and Joe Restic figure to be drafted as well. Their position in the draft is difficult to determine since their ratings vary from scout to scout.

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... SMC honors athletes

[from page 16]

Whalen disclosed to her audience that athletics were continuously a part of the curriculum at Saint Mary's. According to the speaker the primary reason for Saint Mary's moving from Bertran in 1855 to the present site was the advantage students would be given of swimming in the Saint Joe River.

In 1862 Bertran Hall was constructed and students participated in a few athletic events there. Then, in 1892 Saint Angela's Hall, a gym and auditorium was constructed. The new hall was used more and more as an auditorium and

the students found themselves with little athletic space available.

After a roof cave-in of one of the school's halls Anglea was inspected and pronounced unsafe. For a time gym classes were conducted in the South Regina Lounge. The growing need for an athletic facility was recognized and plans for a new hall at Saint Mary's began to unfold. The edifice was criticized because of its unique modern structure and design, but upon completion the new Angela Athletic Facility was hailed by many, including the American Institute of Architec-

ture.

Sr. Raphaelita closed her portion of the program with a quote from the Holy Father, Pope John Paul II, "be good sportsmen, citizens and Christians."

The distribution of intercollegiate monogram awards began with the basketball team. Jerry Dallesio, serving in his first year as a coach, recognized the five graduating seniors on his squad, all of which were honored as four year players, those five are: Mary Liz Dunn, Kathleen Cullen, Martha Kelly, Meg Hlooad, and Diane Klucka.

Fencing coach Michael DeCicco also announced his monogram awards during the program and then recognized two team members deserving of special mention. Sharon Moore and Twila Kitchen won first and second place at the recent Indiana Divisional, making them eligible for the Nationals. That competition will be held in June at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Martha Boyl and Susan Smiggen received their third year monogram awards from the sailing club and coach Jane Lammers. Both women were recognized as having made major contributions to the club during the time in which they served as active members.

The softball team highlighted the awards presentation by serenading the crowd with a song of its own creation. Anthony Black, coach for the team presented his five seniors with third year monograms, those five include Janet Clements, Amy Karkiewicz, Lix Aerts, Diane Klucka, and Susie Nicholas. Black reflected a little on the team's dismal luck with the weather, commenting on the eight games it has had cancelled. The team hopes to face Ball State, weather permitting, at Bloomington today in the first round of the state tourney. Black's team presented two shirts as gifts for their coach, one sporting "Doc" and the other, "Tony the Tiger."

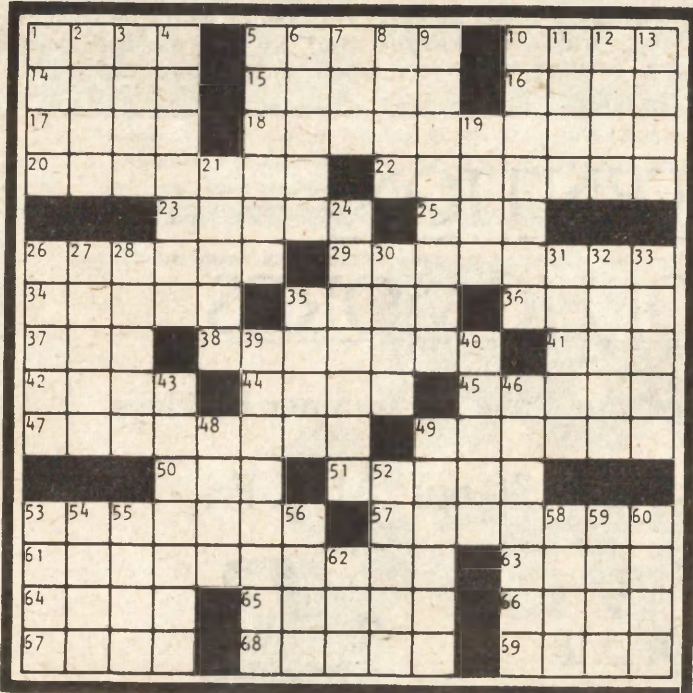
Karen Grummel presented the monograms for tennis, recognizing also three girls who were victorious in the state competition last fall. Terry Bracken and Lindsey Riehl won the competition at third doubles and Carmel Menza was first in sixth singles. The lone senior for the team, which compiled a 10-1 fall record, is Lindsey Riehl.

Other intercollegiate sports presenting awards were the Volleyball team, coached by Wilma Aitcheson and Betty Marroni, the gymnastics interest group, coached by Robert Mornar, the swimming team, and the skiing team, who awarded Muggs Dequilla her fourth year monogram.

Leslie Murdock, Sports Commissioner at Saint Mary's presented the Intramural awards. The A.N.T.S. were recognized as the basketball victors and captain Mary Dornbos received the team's awards. Fourth Southern Comfort won the volleyball tourney, captained by Lisa Benny. Diane Klucka was announced as the winner of the racquetball tournament and Mary Agnes Carey took the tennis title.

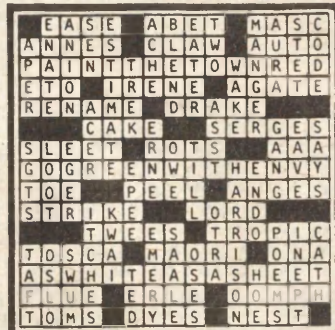
The Athletic Director at Saint Mary's, Kathy Cordes served as Mistress of Ceremonies while Fr. Kraus celebrated the opening and closing prayers.

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Loom | 53 Loss of memory | 13 Prepares for war |
| 1 Bric-a-brac | 29 Polish dances | 57 Pillar | 19 Brother of Jacob |
| 5 Land or sea end | 34 Damp | 61 Sweetie | 21 Lariat |
| 10 Turkish officer | 35 Philippine tree | 63 Yemen port | 24 Disabled one |
| 14 Verdi heroine | 36 Pig sound | 64 Alcohol burner | 26 Accumulate |
| 15 Seraglio | 37 Feel sick | 65 Noted violin maker | 27 French soldier of WWI |
| 16 Ananias | 38 Guarantees | 66 Phoenician port | 28 Hairy |
| 17 Verve | 41 All right, informally | 67 Nasty | 30 River in England |
| 18 Prewar | 42 Certain European | 68 Della of song | 31 Open pavilion |
| 20 Comments | 44 Whale | 69 River to the North Sea | 32 Walk: sl. |
| 22 Closes tightly again | 45 Kind of thread | DOWN | 33 Poker hand |
| 23 Virgin Mary sculpture | 47 Dependable | 1 Heavyweight Max | 35 Czech river |
| 25 Move, in a way | 49 Jewel box | 2 Anger | 39 Curved sword |
| | 50 Sandy's cap | 3 -'s apple | 40 List of candidates |
| | 51 Muse | 4 Appetizers | 43 Oldtimer |
| | | 5 Cocktail or salt | 46 Pinpoint |
| | | 6 "Thou - not then be false to..." | 48 Rapid |
| | | 7 Craft | 49 Taxi driver |
| | | 8 Equal | 52 Cheers |
| | | 9 Misappropriate | 53 Interrupting sound |
| | | 10 Rapid musical movement | 54 Distribute |
| | | 11 - monster | 55 Zola novel |
| | | 12 Lug | 56 Alas! |
| | | | 58 Eclogue |
| | | | 59 Belgrade native |
| | | | 60 High or deep |
| | | | 62 Gordon Mc- |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

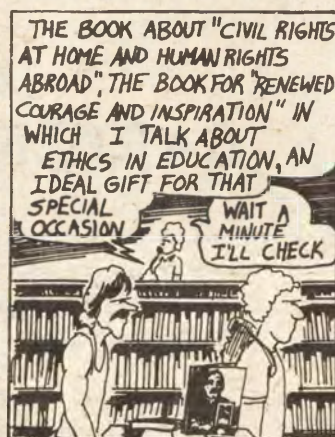
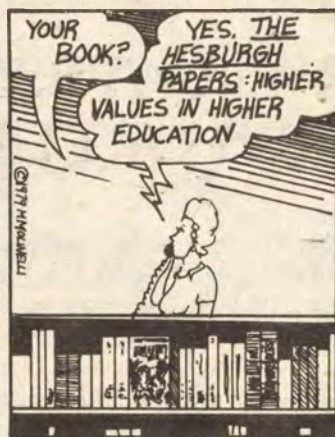


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5/3/79

5/3/79

Molarity



Michael Molinelli



WHAT? OBSERVER party

WHERE? giuseppe's

WHO? all OBSERVER staff invited

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Tracksters nipped at SW Michigan

Southwestern Michigan nipped Notre Dame's women's track club in a close match yesterday, 52-51, in a meet held on the new Irish track. The Irish women collected six first places, two of which were in field events and four in running. Mary Hums won the javelin while Cheryl Ertlet took the shot-put competition. Jackie Bollas was victorious in the 200 meters as were Jane Ahern in the 5000, Eunie Sullivan in the 1500 and Kathy Guthrie in the 800.

Tony
Pace



Much talent, few stars as NFL draft arrives

Well it's time for the annual National Football League players draft, and since I have written a column previewing the first round of the draft for the past three years, I think that it's appropriate that I close out my *Observer* career by writing a draft story. This year's draft is being held in the Starlight Room of the Waldorf-Astoria and begins at 10 a.m. eastern daylight time.

This year's draft has been described by most pro scouts as treacherous: there is plenty of talent but very few sure-fire stars. Here is my view of what might happen on today's first round:

Buffalo Bills--The Bills have this pick courtesy of San Francisco in the O.J. Simpson trade. They will no doubt draft Tom Cousineau, Ohio State's super middle linebacker. Head Coach Chuck Knox needs to build a solid defense and there is no better player to start with than Cousineau.

Kansas City Chiefs--Marv Levy is another head coach who has made defense his first priority, so he picks Colorado State defensive tackle Mike Bell. Bell suffered a knee injury this past fall, but doctors say he's O.K. Before his injury he was considered the top defensive lineman in this class by a wide margin. As a junior he played next to, and was considered better than, Al "Bubba" Baker, who was named the NFC rookie of the year.

Cincinnati Bengals--Once again the Bengals have a couple of prime picks. With this one they grab Missouri tight end Kellen Winslow, who may be the best tight end prospect since Russ Francis. The 6-5, 245 pounder should be on the level of Francis and Dave Casper within two seasons.

Chicago Bears--The Bears would have loved to get Winslow, but they settle for Alabama middle linebacker Barry Krauss; he won't make the fans forget Butkus (who could!) but he is a solid player. This pick was Tampa Bay's, which the Bears obtained in the Wally Chambers' deal.

Buffalo Bills--With their own pick for the first round the Bills still look for defense and tap Arkansas defensive end Dan Hampton. Hampton had an excellent senior year and he could become the pass rusher the Bills are looking for.

Baltimore Colts--The Colts wanted a middle linebacker, but the two best, Cousineau and Krauss, have already been selected. So they opt for the best outside linebacker, Jerry Robinson of UCLA. Robinson is a bit small at 210 pounds but he has great speed and athletic ability. In time he should be as good as Jack Ham.

New York Giants--By this time everyone in the audience at the

[continued on page 15]



Center Dave Huffman is one of many Notre Dame gridders anxiously awaiting a phone call from one of 28 pro grid squads.

St. Mary's honors athletes

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

The women of Saint Mary's community gathered Tuesday night to honor the athletes among their ranks in a dinner banquet. Immediately following the dinner was an address by Sister Raphaelita Whalen and the presentation of awards.

Whalen, a Saint Mary's graduate and former Director of Admissions, began her keynote address to Saint Mary's sports banquet on a comical note and continued that tune throughout her address to the group. In listing her qualifications as a speaker, Sr. Raphaelita proclaimed herself the "least athletic person available." She went on to claim she cut her teeth on her brother's football, developing her "taste" for athletics. Sister Raphaelita based her address on the history of athletics at Saint Mary's.

[continued on page 14]

Irish drop two at Wrigley

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish baseball team ventured to Wrigley Field in Chicago yesterday, and dropped a pair of narrow decisions to Illinois at Chicago Circle, 4-3 and 9-7. Notre Dame was victimized by the long ball in both contests, with catcher Mike Stopka depositing

a Marty Vuono fastball into the basket in left field in the final stanza of the opener. In the nightcap, first baseman Lou Martinez put on an awesome power display, crashing three consecutive blasts into the outfield seats, the final blow a grand slam in the seventh, wiping out a rally that had seemingly assured the Irish of a split.

Martinez led off the fourth and sixth innings with mammoth blasts off Irish starter Mark Ladd and reliever Mike Kenahan, but Notre Dame still led 7-5 entering the final frame.

They manufactured the lead on a two-run double by Jim Montagano, a four-run explosion in the sixth capped by a two-run single off the bat of Ricky Pullano, and an RBI single by Montagano. Kenahan faltered somewhat in the seventh, and after he yielded a pair of singles and ran up a 3-1 count on Perry Variano, he was removed in favor of freshman Brian Smith. Smith completed the free pass to load the sacks, then blew two strikes past Martinez. He tried to overpower the squat Latin

again, but Martinez anticipated fastball and redirected the next offering well up into the yawning green seats in left field.

Stopka's game-winner in the opener came after the Irish rebounded from a two-run deficit to tie the score 3-3. Mark Simmendinger singled in the sixth, advanced on a basehit by Montagano, and tallied on a throwing error. In the seventh, Mike Jamieson, who leads all Irish batters with a .369 mark, led off with a triple, and came across on a sacrifice fly by Dan Voellinger.

The homer by Stopka overshadowed a fine effort by Vuono in relief of Bob Bartlett. In three innings, the Pittsburgh native gave up just two hits and struck out a couple. He shut the door on Circle in the fifth after Bartlett experienced a streak of wildness that led to a three-run rally.

Despite the double dose of defeat, which saw their spring record plummet to 13-16, the trip was an enjoyable experience and a deserved reward for the team, and for many it was

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Emotions, effort, spirit stand out

Those who graduate in 17 days can brag for the rest of their lives (and undoubtedly will) that they saw some of the best athletic teams and events in the history of Notre Dame.

Those four years have been tumultuous ones. We appeared during a "Devine period" that was anything but divine. I'm sure freshmen threatening to transfer after the 1975 Fighting Irish football team posted their worst record in a dozen years (a terrible 8-3 mark). But four years later that Class of '79 is able to say that they were at Notre Dame for a National Championship.

Every new face was awed by the enigmatic Digger Phelps. No high school coach ever whipped a crowd into a frenzy like Digger has. Four years later, ND's basketball team has posted unbelievable wins but never won the crown.

Remember gridiron wins over North Carolina and Air Force in the face of despair. Rusty Lisch will never forget the Alabama game in 1976. Purdue, Southern Cal, Clemson and Texas games were all "musts" in a National Championship season. The ultimate in "gut wins" came in 1978 against USC and Texas.

It took awhile for that first big win in the ACC but beating UCLA made it all worthwhile. Notre Dame lost a lot of "big" games freshman year but sophomore season's opening win against Maryland was a sign of what was to come. It was followed by wins against UCLA and Indiana.

The season was capped by defeating number one ranked San Francisco. In 1977 the Irish only knocked off UCLA twice and made it to the final four not to mention wins over DePaul and Marquette along the way.

The hockey program matured, the soccer team had phenomenal success and the fencers grabbed two national titles. All this points out that Notre Dame students have been represented by many of the finest athletes in the country.

The success of the athletic programs is a reflection on the coaches, players and fans that

Ray
O'Brien



support it. When I look back after four years of covering these athletic events I have to conclude that Notre Dame fans are spoiled. They want the best and often get it but are at times often impatient and intolerant to coaches and players.

Looking back at the treatment Dan Devine received is incredible. A spoiled attitude contributed to the retirement of Ara Parseghian.

That same attitude led to the beratement of a man that has had success every coach can only dream about. It seems we are looking for a mold in both player and coach. He must pass with accuracy, catch in a crowd, break tackles, not make mental errors, look pretty and be a nice "normal" guy around campus.

Criticism will never disappear nor should it, but if it comes at the expense of appreciation for an individual's efforts, the athletic program is in grave trouble. One only has to look at the basketball program at UCLA to see the effect spoiled fans can have on a team and its coaches.

The fact that the Class of '79 has seen miraculous come from behind victories and even inspiring losses is no coincidence. It happens because the kind of people that live here are special but always human. Part of the game is losing and learning but always appreciating the purpose of it all. The scores of all the legendary wins will soon be forgotten if they have not been already. The games themselves will become very vague. But what will always stand clear in my mind is the emotions, effort, spirit and comradeship that make Notre Dame and its athletic teams the most followed and revered competitors in the country.

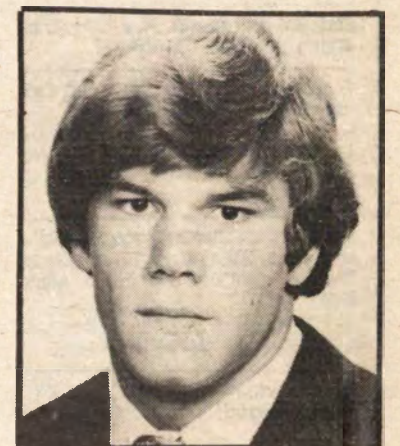
Zettek undergoes surgery

Notre Dame defensive end Scott Zettek underwent surgery yesterday for torn cartilage and slightly stretched ligaments in his right knee. Team physicians indicate that the normal recovery period for this type of surgery will give Zettek the opportunity to be available in the fall.

"We kept the knee in a splint and had Scott use crutches for 10 days, but the injury just didn't respond," said Irish coach Dan Devine. "However, the doctors tell us his prognosis is very encouraging and that the injury is not nearly as serious as the one he suffered last year."

Ironically, the surgery came exactly one year to the day later

than surgery to Zettek's left knee during the final week of '78 spring practice.



Scott Zettek