

The Observer

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FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1980

SMC election

Sweeney ticket wins

by Mary Leavitt
Staff reporter

A quiet campaign ended last night as Kathleen Sweeney, Joan McCarthy and Nini Stoll were announced as the victorious ticket in the Saint Mary's Student Body election by Mary Mullaney, election commissioner.

The Sweeney ticket ran in the election against the ticket of Suzanne Schreiber, Bernadette Calarco and Marie Liz Hackel.

"I was very happy with the way this election was run," Mullaney said. "The only thing that disappointed me was the poor turnout of student voters. Only 56 percent of the campus voted this year as compared to 73 percent last year," she commented. Mullaney attributed the lack of voter turnout to the short campaign period.

"The candidates did not have as much time to campaign this year as they did last year," Mullaney explained. "I don't think the students were altogether aware of the elections."

In addition, Mullaney believed that a lack of controversy in this year's elections could have hurt the turnout.

"Neither ticket was really fighting this year," Mullaney

said. "They each kind of went their own ways. Last year the tickets were quite comparable and therefore more controversial," she observed.

Despite the lack of turnout, Sweeney was quite pleased with her victory. "I am very excited over the results," she said. "It was a most cordial campaign, and the other ticket really had class. I hope we'll be able to work together for the betterment of Saint Mary's," Sweeney commented.

Schreiber, Calarco, and Hackel were optimistic about their ticket's loss. "We're glad we ran," Schreiber said. "There is no animosity between us. We wish them luck and we'll help them in any way we can," she concluded.



Students brought their work and play outdoors this week as high temperatures brought on spring fever. [photo by Tim McKeogh]

Denies charges

St. Joe County Registrar defends position

Laura Larimore
Senior Staff Reporter

Corrine Wroblewski, Saint Joseph County Registrar, defended her position today against accusations of hindering stu-

dent voter registration made yesterday in *The Observer* by Paul Lewis.

"We're not trying to discourage student registration," Wroblewski stated. Iris Hile, the Republican co-chairman (along with Wroblewski) of the 10-member bipartisan Voter Registration Board, also affirmed the actions of the registration office. The office is under the jurisdiction of the Saint Joseph County Clerk.

In response to the charge that she denied students deputies and registration forms, Wroblewski said the accusation was unsubstantiated.

"We give deputies to definite programs, such as the League of Women Voters and certain high schools," Wroblewski commented. She implied a lack of preparation in Lewis' approach. "I felt he was belligerent, unlike the others (Sean Heffernan and Greg Anselmi)," she added.

Wroblewski and Hile reported they have together distributed

500 forms to Notre Dame students, including 200 given today to the College Republicans. Lewis denied this, giving 270 as the total amount.

To Lewis' initial request for over 1,000 forms, Wroblewski replied, "We have never given out 1,000 forms to anyone at Notre Dame during my eight years in office."

She explained that the law requires the Registrar to keep a strict account of all forms. "Giving out so many makes the job very difficult, especially accounting for the ones never turned in," she said.

Wroblewski gave this requisite of the state as justification for the turn-one-in, get-one-back method of obtaining new forms.

She also cited previous voting records. In 1978, 92 of a community of 2,100 voted; in November, 1979, 583 voted. This community consists of all on-campus Notre Dame students and affiliated personnel, who vote in Portage Precinct

One. At present, there are approximately 900 registered voters in the precinct.

A complication to the registration record-keeping is the requirement of a purge. Anyone who has not voted in an election in a period of 24 months previous to the preceding June 1 is automatically stricken from the record, Wroblewski explained.

Both Wroblewski and Hile said they would be more than willing to aid students in registration if they came downtown. They defined their position as one of registration, not recruitment.

"We feel those who take the time to come down and register will also be the ones to vote," she said.

Wroblewski also clarified registration deadlines. Registration may be conducted by deputies until midnight Saturday, with forms required to be submitted by 4 p.m. Monday. The final date for voter registration at the registration office is April 7 for the May 6 primary.

U.S. appeals to World Court for decision on hostages

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) The U.S. government, appealing for an urgent World Court decision on the Tehran hostages, warned yesterday that Iran might hold the 50 Americans indefinitely and thereby undermine world peace.

"The signals which are now coming out of Iran suggest that the detention of the hostages may continue indefinitely," Roberts B. Owens, State Department legal adviser, told the International Court of Justice.

"No one in this courtroom has any way of knowing whether the Ayatollah Khomeini will continue to hold the hostages in captivity for a month or for a year or for a decade."

Owen did not elaborate on what the "signals" might be, but he apparently was referring to the disagreements and indecision among Iranian leaders about whether and when the hostages might be freed.

Winding up for the United States in a case first put before the court Nov. 29, Owen said tenuous U.S. hopes for a quick release of the hostages were dashed in early March when a U.N. investigative commission visiting Tehran was frustrated in its mediation mission.

He said the court, main judicial arm of the United Nations, is the most promising hope for the ultimate release of the hostages and he called for a swift final judgement.

"If it becomes clear that a country like Iran can seize diplomatic agents and hold them hostage for indefinite periods of time in order to coerce desired political action, it can only lead to a complete unraveling of the fabric of peaceful international relations," Owen said.

Owen's presentation to the 15-member court ended three days of public sessions called to hear the U.S. case in detail. The court will now consider the case in private and issue a judgement, but it will probably take several weeks.

Signs grew in Tehran, meanwhile, of definitive delays in any action to free the hostages, who have spent 138 days in the hands of Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy.

Revolutionary leader Khomeini says the new Iranian Parliament must decide the hostages' fate, but vote counting in last Friday's first round of parliamentary elections was going more slowly than anticipated.

Budget plan may cut mail services

WASHINGTON (AP) - House budget-writers yesterday recommended an end to Saturday mail deliveries and federal law enforcement grants as part of their drive to balance the 1981 federal budget.

The House Budget Committee urged those actions despite sign of new strain in the coalition pressing for approval of \$15.9 billion in spending cuts and a \$1.4 billion surplus in fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

The \$15.9 billion in reductions, generally supported by the congressional leadership and the White House, were proposed Wednesday by the committee chairman, Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn.

Although President Carter called last week for a balanced budget, the president has yet to submit a revised version of his 1981 spending plan. The budget he proposed in January called for a \$15.8 billion deficit.

Overall, Giaimo's budget proposal for fiscal 1981 calls for spending \$612.4 billion, revenues of \$613.8 billion and a surplus of \$1.4 billion.

The committee still faces tough votes on controversial proposals to eliminate the \$1.7 billion state share of revenue sharing and to cut \$1 billion from Carter's proposed level of defense spending.

[continued on page 7]

N.O.W.'s charges frustrate frisky lawyers

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - The National Organization for Women has launched an investigation of male Allen County attorneys whose female clients claimed they solicited sex in exchange for reducing or eliminating legal fees. The alleged practice apparently has been going on in several law offices and amounts to solicitation for prostitution, said Kate Love-Jacobson, President of the NOW chapter in Fort Wayne. "We know it's happened enough that now we're going to launch a full-scale investigation," she said. The investigation began about a week ago, she said, based on 15 complaints from women during the past several months. NOW hopes the inquiry will result in prosecution for solicitation wherever the evidence supports that action, Love-Jacobson said. "We don't want revenge, though," she said. "We just want it stopped."

Campus

Friday, March 21

11:15 a.m. LECTURE SERIES "the integration of successive glances," dr. julian hochberg, columbia u. HAGGAR HALL AUD.

1-3 EXHIBITION ceramics by patricia brophy ISIS GALLERY

4 pm INAUGURAL LECTURE "political philosophy today," dr. fred dallmayr CCE AUD.

4:30 pm LECTURE "Photosomes and the reconstitution of oxygen, evolution of photosynthesis," dr. douglas winget, u. of cinn. 123 NIEUWLAND

5:15 MASS AND DINNER BULLA SHED

7 pm BENEDICTION AND STATIONS OF THE CROSS ALUMNI CHAPEL

7,9,11 pm MOVIE "funny girl" CARROLL HALL SMC \$1

7,9,11 pm MOVIE "monty python and the holy grail" ENGR. AUD.

7:30 pm COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL STEPAN CENTER

8 pm TRAVEL FILM "as an artist sees spain" O'LAUGHLIN AUD. SMC

Saturday, March 22

9 am VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT blue wave-o'hanlon's invitational ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY

9:15 am TRIP TO SR. MARITA'S alpha phi omega service fraternity

12:30 pm COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL STEPAN CENTER

7,9,11 pm MOVIE funny girl" CARROLL HALL SMC \$1

7,9,11 pm MOVIE "bang the drum slowly" engr. aud.

7:30 pm COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL STEPAN CENTER

Sunday, March 23

10 am SAILING LESSONS sponsored by nd sailing club BOAT HOUSE

1,3 pm MOVIE "where the boys are" CARROLL HALL SMC \$1

2 pm FILM "neeyaa" LIB. AUD.

3 pm CONCERT by southold dance O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

7,9,11 pm MOVIE "bang the drum slowly" ENGR. AUD.

7 pm MEETING an tostal staff LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE

7:30 pm SPEAKER "era: a catholic perspective" dr. maureen feedler LIB. AUD.

8 pm TALK "living a life of prayer" james finley CRYPT OF SACRED HEART CHURCH

Deadly bacteria

Soviets deny germ warfare

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union confirmed to U.S. Embassy officials yesterday that there was an outbreak of deadly anthrax last April in the Ural Mountain city of Sverdlovsk, but denied the epidemic was the result of a germ warfare accident, sources said.

They said the Soviet reply came in response to a query made by top embassy officials Monday. The sources, who asked not to be named, said the State Department instructed the embassy Saturday to ask the Foreign Ministry to explain mounting evidence that there had been an epidemic and it was the result of a biological warfare accident.

Top embassy officials were called to the Foreign Ministry yesterday morning to receive the Soviet reply, which acknowledged the anthrax outbreak in Sverdlovsk, an important industrial center 1,000 miles east of Moscow, according to the sources. Anthrax, a potentially fatal disease for cattle and humans, is caused by bacteria.

A Foreign Ministry official also took the highly unusual

step yesterday afternoon of telephoning Western correspondents to "resolutely reject" attempts to question Soviet good faith concerning the five-year-old international convention banning production and use of bacteriological warfare agents.

In Washington, State Department spokesman David Passage said the Soviet explanation was "a satisfactory initial response" and the United States would study it carefully.

Department officials, speaking privately, said the department

had discerned the anthrax outbreak from a series of rumors and eyewitness accounts reaching the West from emigres.

On Wednesday, the State Department said it believed a Soviet biological warfare accident left "a substantial number of fatalities, perhaps running into the hundreds."

While the Foreign Ministry was privately telling American diplomats the outbreak had occurred, the official Tass news agency denied reports of an accident at a bacteriological warfare plant in Sverdlovsk.

SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:00 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday

7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. Austin Fleming
Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohy, C.S.C.

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.

campus
ministry



Committee

urges applications

The University Committee on Education for Justice is currently nominating members for the 1980-81 academic year. Any student of faculty member interested in working with the Committee is encouraged to apply.

The Observer

Night Editor: Margaret Kruse

Asst. Night Editor: Mike Monk, Mary Kasper

Layout Staff: Lois Kennedy, Joel Annable the Cannibal

(except on Fridays during Lent), Neil "Maybe now

Ryan and Cindy are satisfied" O'Brien

News Editor: Mike Shields

Editorial Layout: Ann Gales

Features Layout: Molly "I think he got the visa!"

Woulfe

Sports Layout: Chris Needles

Typists: Carol Cornwall, Cindy Jones, Carol Shuback, Pat Shaugnessy

EMT's: Paul Selavko, Liz "In The Clutch" Huber

Proofreader: Dan Ryan, Paul Hurley "the cube"

Ad Design: Mike Schuster

Supplement Layout: Tom Keogh

Photographer: Tim Mc-

Guest Appearances: John "The end is near-I can feel it" McGrath

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2:00-4:00-6:00-10:00
Sneak Preview at 8:00
Sat. Shows 2-4-6-8-10

James Caan
HIDE IN PLAIN SIGHT

Shows--1:45--3:45--5:45--7:45--9:45

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March 28	10am 1pm	11:30 am 2:30 pm

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INDIANA MOTOR BUS



South quad resident practices for spring break. [photo by Tim McKeogh]

Over Pakistan border

Soviets pursue Afghan rebels

BAJAWOOR, Pakistan (AP) - Afghan rebels who brought their families across the high mountain border in the Hindu Kush range yesterday to shelter in Pakistan said they were pursued all the way by Soviet helicopter gunships.

"More than half the people in my village were killed," said Shakir Brasul, a young, bearded Pathan warrior from Kotapur village in Afghanistan's Konar province on the other side of the mountain.

He got across the border with

a group of about 60 survivors, including women and children of all ages. "It was so cold coming over the mountains that four children in our group died of exposure," Brasul said.

As he spoke the sound of heavy guns and explosions rumbled through the mountains that divide Pakistan from Konar, where Soviet and Afghan government troops launched a large-scale anti-rebel operation 20 days earlier.

His group was the latest to reach the Khazana refugee

camp, only 10 days old but already cramped because 5,000 refugees a day stream in from Konar.

Brasul said it was a four-day climb through the snow-covered ridges to the safety of the border a couple of miles from the refugee camp.

The rebels said the Soviet and Afghan troops used Mig fighter bombers, artillery and tanks against the mountain villages and later dropped parachutists to mop up resistance.

The rebels were forced to abandon their villages and took to the mountains, where they continued fighting until their ammunition ran out, Brasul said. "Russian helicopters flew overhead constantly trying to locate us and kill us, but most of the time we managed to hide amidst the boulders on the mountain slopes and avoid detection."

The Russian troops have been in Afghanistan since late December, when they backed a government coup and remained to help the government put down the rebellion by these devoutly Moslem, anti-communist tribesmen.

The camp of 500 small green tents, allocated one per family, is pitched in neat rows in a field next to a small river. There are more than 600 families here but many more are scattered in nearby villages in the Bajawoor Valley or live out in the open because there are not enough tents.

New doubts arise in hostage situation

(AP) - Iran's attempt to elect a new Parliament bogged down yesterday in slow vote-counting and complaints of improprieties, casting new doubt on just when the revolutionary government will be ready to make a decision on freeing the U.S. Embassy hostages.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a Persian new year broadcast to the nation, chided those who have accused some groups of fraud in last Friday's voting. Such loud complaining before the rest of the world is anti-Islamic, he said.

In Washington, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, apparently concerned over increasing public anger among U.S. politicians, told reporters that any American attempt to end the crisis by military force would "create an explosion" in the entire Middle East.

Republican Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, in a statement Wednesday endorsed by Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, called on the Carter administration to prepare for a naval blockade of Iran and for mining of its ports.

Revolutionary leader Khomeini has said the new 270-seat Parliament, or Majlis, must decide whether and when to

release the hostages, who spent their 138th day in captivity yesterday. Iranian officials have predicted this decision could not be made before mid-May.

But by yesterday it was clear that the vote counting from last Friday's first round of parliamentary elections was going more slowly than anticipated. Final results may not be known until early April, election officials said, virtually ensuring that the second round of voting will be delayed a week or more beyond the planned date of April 4. This in turn would probably mean a further postponement of a decision on the hostages.

The second round of voting will consist of runoffs in districts where no candidate won a majority last Friday.

Allegations of fraud are further complicating the electoral process. Most of the complaints are aimed at the clergy-dominated Islamic Republican Party, which leads in the early election results.

The ruling Revolutionary Council has named a commission to investigate the allegations, and President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr met yesterday with Khomeini to discuss them.

Parade selects Murphy

A Notre Dame senior is one of a group of campus leaders across the nation selected to accompany outstanding newspaper carriers on a tour of Yugoslavia and Greece. Martin Murphy of Naperville, Ill. was named by Parade Magazine as a chaperone for the April 15-28 trip.

Majoring in accounting and economics in the College of Business Administration Murphy has been a leader in the Neighborhood Study Help Program, a volunteer program involving more than 300 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who tutor grade school students in 20 centers in the South Bend School Corporation. Murphy has served as a tutor, director of a tutoring center and currently is transportation coordinator for the program.

Murphy said he considered volunteer work to be his most rewarding Notre Dame activity and his participation in the annual Mardi Gras program was prompted by the distribution of proceeds to several area charities.

Inaugural ceremonies today will honor Fred R. Dallmayr, the first holder of the Packey J. Dee Chair in Government and International Studies. Events will include a public lecture by the new Dee Professor, entitled "Political Philosophy Today," to begin at 4 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium.

Although this is his first year in residence at Notre Dame, Dallmayr was named to the endowed professorship in September 1978. From July 1978 through June 1979, he held a fellowship for independent study and research from the National Endowment for the Humanities and was a research fellow at Nuffield College, Oxford University, during the fall term.

Dallmayr is a political theorist whose major interests include contemporary political theory, contemporary European political thought, theory of social science, and modern political thought.

"Professor Dallmayr is both a fine scholar and a creative, subtle thinker," Dr. Peri Arnold, chairman of the Department of Government and International Studies, said. "His work in 20th century European political and social philosophy will greatly strengthen our already strong field of political theory. Furthermore, he reinvigorates the tradition of eminent European scholars in the department. He not only holds a Munich doctorate as well as an American Ph.D., but he also maintains close ties with the European scholarly community."

A native of Germany who received U.S. citizenship in 1962, Dallmayr received a Doctor of Law degree from the University of Munich in 1955, an M.A. from Southern Illinois University in 1956.

Senior Bar

Students interested in applying for a 1980-81 Senior Bar staff position, please pick up an application in the student activities office

Applications will be available on thurs. mar. 20th, fri. mar. 21st, and mon. mar. 25th.

They must be returned to the student activities office by TUESDAY MARCH 26th.

DILLON HALL SAYS:

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE DIRTBALL TRACK TEAM.

1980 CAMPUS CHAMPIONS

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Frisbee fans came out of hibernation yesterday. [photo by Tim McKeogh]

Haight-Ashbury

15 years can make a difference

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Fifteen years ago, a street sign marked the crossroads of young America.

Orphaned by the death of a beloved president, cast into the army by what they felt was an unjust war, given material wealth without moral guidelines for using it, a new generation fell apart and came together at the corner at Haight and Ashbury.

Fifteen years ago, it was a time of flower children, the Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead. Of marijuana and LSD. Of communal living, long hair and outrageous clothing that once and for all divorced the young from the old.

It was, Paul Kantner recalls, a time of innocence - "a never-never land."

"It was an experimental time," says Kantner, who helped found the Jefferson Airplane back then and is the only original member of the band, now called the Jefferson Starship.

"We trusted the drugs we took, almost offered ourselves as guinea pigs for a whole new way of dealing with each other."

Joan Didion was less kind. In "Slouching Towards Bethlehem," she called what was going on here in the mid '60s "social hemorrhaging."

"San Francisco was where the missing children were gathering and calling themselves 'hippies,'" she wrote, and she meant the Haight-Ashbury.

But now the magic is gone, along with the posters that once converted the walls of Haight Street into a miniature Peking, announcing free concerts in nearby Golden Gate Park and promoting the slo-

gans of the left calling for one world, one people.

Today, Haight-Ashbury is like many neighborhoods in the city, sporting a variety of shops and restaurants, noble Victorians being renovated, and a sizable gay community bringing in new business.

Few signs remain of the time when the anti-war movement flourished and Grateful Dead leader Jerry Garcia poured forth the first psychedelic chords from his black and gold Gibson.

"In the beginning, it was a very pleasant thing," says Alex Holcombe, whose jewelry store has operated on the corner of Haight and Ashbury since 1932.

"But it degenerated into a very heavy drug culture. I never went out of business, but we did lose 19 stores on this street."

Dr. David Smith, founder and medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic, has seen it all.

"You saw the beginnings of the counterculture and psychedelic scene as early as 1964," he says. "In '65 and '66 it accelerated, and in '67 it peaked, the primary things being the rock groups and the expanded use of LSD."

The clinic opened in 1967, operating 24 hours a day, says Smith, and treating as many as 200 patients a day, mostly for bad LSD trips and short term outpatient care.

Today, the clinic has evolved and expanded to include five sections, including detoxification for heroin addicts and a women's center, as well as a volunteer training branch and a research department.

By 1970, the Haight-Ashbury was in the throes of a major heroin epidemic. The innocence that had heralded the new age had given way to crime and violence. The rock stars had long since packed up and moved to more pleasant surroundings in the suburbs.

"It turned into a jungle," remembers Kantner, who blames that on the police. "They allowed it to happen almost gleefully. Sort of to let the flower children face the tough world."

The Haight looked, according

to Smith, "like a bombed out ghetto."

"There was so much crime and violence that only the most hardy of businessmen could hang in there."

But hang in there they did, and the neighborhood made a comeback.

"I would say that 1971 and 1972 was when there were some major community organization successes and the neighborhood started getting together," says Smith. "The community started taking control and believing that they could handle it through rehabilitation rather than the urban redevelopment plans that were advocated by city hall."

"As soon as things started improving, there was a big influx of different populations, including the gay community," says Smith. "They came in and bought a lot of the houses and renovated them, and they opened a lot of shops and worked to improve the area."

Renovation brought new problems, however. Real estate prices skyrocketed, with some rents jumping as much as 300 percent when apartment houses were sold. Neighborhood organizations fear that redevelopment will result in a street decorated with tourist shops, driving land prices up further.

There still are people on the street who look like character actors out of the original play, although Kantner says he doesn't feel a lot of life in the Haight. But Smith and others who work and live there are happy with the way things are turning out.

"The old idealism still survives, but it's tempered with reality," said Smith, adding that as far as he is concerned, the neighborhood has gone from being one of the most dangerous in the city to one of the safest.

□ Perhaps the most clear-cut proof of change in the Haight, however, is supplied by Kantner. He stills goes back every so often, but when he does it's not to play free concerts or take drugs. He goes to the MacDonald's on the end of Haight Street and buys his daughter a cheeseburger.

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**NAVY OFFICERS
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Gas prices soar overseas

(AP) - The next time you pump \$1.20-a-gallon gasoline into your car - and think longingly back to last year when it was half as much - consider the poor motorists in other countries. You could have it worse.

You could be driving in Bulgaria, where the price of a gallon of regular gasoline doubled to \$4.32 last year, or in Italy, where a gallon of highest would set you back \$3.02, up 71 cents in a year.

An Associated Press worldwide survey, conducted in late January, found that gasoline prices in most countries jumped as the world price of crude oil doubled to nearly \$30 a barrel over the past year.

In Hong Kong, gasoline climbed to \$1.72 from \$1.12, prompting one wealthy factory owner to forsake his luxury Mercedes-Benz and Continental cars for a compact Honda.

Israeli schoolteacher Shlomo Eidaw said a 53 percent increase in gasoline prices over the past year has meant "there's no way I can afford to drive my car to work instead of taking the bus" for his daily 24-mile round-trip commute.

"We take the car only if we have a lot of shopping or for trips, which are very infrequent these days," Eidaw said. Israeli gasoline prices have risen to \$2.60 a gallon from \$1.70 a year ago.

In Denmark, bus use in metropolitan Copenhagen jumped 10 percent as the price of a gallon of gasoline climbed to \$2.55 from \$1.45 a year ago. Even in oil-rich Britain, gasoline now costs \$2.34 a gallon, up from \$1.64 a year ago.

A survey by the Greater London Council said the price rise apparently has spurred a drop in the number of cars

[continued on page 14]

Notre Dame married couples encounter many difficulties

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part article about married students at Notre Dame. The topic is the present social and living conditions that exist for this silent minority.

Liz and Jim Niehaus are married undergraduates at Notre Dame. They account for two of the 39 wedded undergraduates. Two-hundred twenty-five graduate students combine with that number to equal the total population of married students at Notre Dame. Looking for cheap housing near to campus, Liz and Jim Niehaus studied the options available to married students.

The Niehauses discovered that Notre Dame offers 117 units in a housing complex called University Village, one-half mile from campus. One criterion at the Village is that the residents have children. For those who do not have children, there are 24 apartments provided on Cripe Street.

The University Village apartments have two bedrooms, a living room, bath, and a kitchen. The Cripe Street apartments only have one bedroom, but otherwise their layout is the same.

Fr. Michael Heppen, director of housing, explained in a recent interview that his office is not directly responsible for providing married students with housing arrangements. According to Heppen, the student managers of the Village and Cripe Street apartments arrange the leases.

"I don't know if there are married students who are not able to get married student housing or not," Heppen said. He added, "I haven't had any complaints so I assume we're doing well in that area. There are no changes to be made in the foreseeable future." A random sampling of 27 married students at Notre Dame were surveyed as to whether or not they had difficulties finding housing arrangements. Nine said "yes" and 18 answered "no."

As the Niehauses have a young daughter, Stephanie, they chose to live in University Village. The young family tried other non-university sponsored local apartments, but Jim noted that "at University Village you can't beat the rent and the kids have a lot of playmates and babysitters."

However, the couple observes an unusually difficult problem of communication there. The problem is with the English language. There are many married foreign graduate students who have come to Notre Dame having previously received degrees in their own countries. Although the students do speak English, many times the non-student spouses do not.

Liz Niehaus explains that the foreign graduate students at Notre Dame are generally older than other graduate students and have been able to establish families. She added that the American ethic tends towards later marriages, particularly in this fairly conservative Catholic university.

According to Frank Carrico, the retired Director of Maintenance for the Village who worked there for 18 years, all 100 units there are usually filled. "If there aren't people in 'em, they are paying the rent

just to hold 'em," he said. Overcrowding at University Village is a big problem for many on the waiting lists. Enwere Dirke commented: "I applied for housing accommodations at University Village in the summer semester. The manager tells me the list of waiting students is so long I do not have a chance. Now I live in South Bend where my stipend isn't even enough to pay my rent, not to talk of other expenses."

Sociology graduate, Pat Herimann has found the Cripe Street apartments very agreeable: "The rent is reasonable, the apartments are clean and the carpentry is nice. They are small but there is just enough room." Notre Dame bought the Cripe Street apartments, built in 1970, from Portage Realty approximately five years ago.

"They were kind of bad when we got them; they had bad plumbing and bad closets," says Frank Carrico. He replaced all of the bathroom fixtures in the apartments, and he checked three times a day to make sure everything was running smoothly.

Located between the Village apartments and those on Cripe Street is the University Village Center, a house owned by Notre Dame which has been turned in to an all-purpose center by tearing down a wall between the living room and the dining room. Fr. Kevin McGrath, OSB, a Benedictine from Alabama working on his doctorate in Theology at Notre Dame, resides there as the married students' chaplain. The center is open to all couples to use and various activities including Lavage Childbirth Sessions, Brownie Scouts meetings, and men's Sunday chess clubs have gone on there.

"Being a student myself, I know what it entails, and working with the married students at University Village, I know what family life entails. I find that it's a challenging combination and realize that I'd like to be of whatever help I can to them," reflects Father McGrath.

He does not understand his job to be the same as those who work for Campus Ministry with unmarried students. He deliberately stays in the background.

"In a way I've felt that they have been the step-children of the University -- left on their own, yet, they like not being in the middle of things," McGrath said.

He stressed that the families value their independence and that he must, therefore, take a different approach with them than if they were on campus. He said that he likes to remind them that he is there to help them by casual encounters. He added, however, that he knew that the villagers would be upset if they did not have a chaplain.

The Financial Aid Office deals with a number of Notre Dame's 254 married students. Two-hundred and two are receiving financial aid this semester. Mr. Joseph Russo, Director of Financial Aid, said in a recent interview: "I would not reward a married student with a scholarship because he is married, nor would I take it away."

Russo stresses that many married students come to the Financial Aid Office solely for advice. He told that he often sits with students just married,

and works a budget out for them.

Married students have different tastes in recreation from those of single students. The Niehauses say that there are few social events set up specially for married students. They find they do not fit into the on-campus social atmosphere that involves going to the bars and drinking, or going to parties in dormitories in order to meet other singles.

Another married students agreed saying: "Socially, this University seems to me to be one large keg."

The managers of the married student apartments will sometimes arrange large-scale community activities, but generally the students have small get-togethers among themselves, continued Jim Niehaus. His wife, Liz, remembers only three large social events for married students in their three years as a married couple at Notre Dame: a Summer of '77 village-wide picnic, and the annual Knights of Columbus Easter Egg Hunt and Christmas Tree Lighting.

Instead of meeting other couples at the bars, many University Village residents meet each other via their children on the playground behind the apartments. Men and women both make this trip "out back." If both spouses are students, they arrange to escape having classes at the same time so that one parent can babysit. Yet, if both parents do have classes at the same time, or if one parent works, they are on their own to find babysitters. Nothing has been arranged by the University or by the apartment managers. Finding babysitters, perhaps, is one of the married students' biggest problems.

Like most single undergraduates, many married couples enjoy Notre Dame sports. However, some quarrel with administration policy for spouses' football tickets. They hold that since there are so few married undergraduates, the spouses should be able to sit with their partners in the student section. Instead they are given tickets in the end zone with the graduate students.

Still, the married students are not asking to tumble Notre Dame's single-oriented social atmosphere. Out of 27 interviewed, 20 responded that the atmosphere was generally agreeable, six responded negatively, and one did not comment.

They seem to agree with the student that said: "Married students have difficulties peculiar to their state, but because of his responsibility to his family, he must make certain adjustments to his schedule, and omit some of the usual campus activities... It comes with the territory."

Club sponsors trip

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A.C.S. revises recommendations for routine medical tests

NEW YORK (AP) - With evidence mounting that early detection does no good in lung cancer, the American Cancer Society said yesterday it no longer recommends routine annual chest x-rays for heavy smokers.

The society also revised recommendations for tests for cancer of the cervix, colon, rectum and breast after a study by Dr. David Eddy of Stanford University of the cost versus effectiveness of such tests.

A statement from Dr. Saul Gusberg, the society's national president, said the revisions "deliver essentially the same health benefit as the previous recommendations at a greatly reduced cost, risk and inconvenience."

But Gusberg cautioned that they apply only to people who don't have any symptoms of cancer. People with symptoms should see a doctor immediately, he said.

For lung cancer, the society dropped a recommendation that people with a higher-than-normal risk get an annual chest x-ray. "High-risk" persons were those over age 40 who are heavy smokers or work with known carcinogens like asbestos.

Eddy's study concluded that tests for lung cancer, which include chest x-rays and sputum cytology, a test based on mucus from the lungs, do indeed detect the disease at an early stage. But he said lung cancer is so hard to cure

that "there actually is evidence from a half-dozen studies that such early detection does not reduce mortality."

Besides, Eddy said, x-rays themselves carry a small health risk, and there is "serious risk" of wasted time and money when tests are "false-positive," that is, they indicate a cancer where none exists.

In other revisions, the society: Dropped a recommendation for an annual Pap smear to detect cervical cancer, recommending instead a Pap smear every three years for women aged 20 to 65 and those under 20 who are sexually active.

Dropped a recommendation that men and women over 40 get annual tests for blood in the stool and an annual exam with a proctosigmoidoscope, an instrument that looks for cancer of the colon and rectum.

Strengthened its recommendations for the use of x-rays to detect breast cancer. The society previously urged routine annual mammograms for women over 50, those over 40 with a family history of breast cancer, and those over 35 with a personal history of breast cancer.



These gallant rugby players battle each other ferociously in their quest for the elusive mitre. [photo by Tim McKeogh]



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If election were held today, Harris poll predicts Ford the winner

NEW YORK (AP) - A new ABC News - Lou Harris poll says former President Gerald Ford would defeat President Carter if the 1980 presidential election were held today.

In addition, the poll said Ford may now be a slight favorite over Ronald Reagan among Republicans and independent voters for the GOP presidential nomination.

The poll was taken last week and completed before the final results of Saturday's South Carolina primary were known. Reagan won that GOP primary so decisively that the second-place finisher John Connally dropped out of the race yesterday.

The poll said Ford would get 54 percent of the vote to Carter's 44 percent if the November general election were held now. Two percent of the registered voters interviewed were not sure.

But Carter would defeat Reagan by a 58-40 margin, the same poll showed. Two percent

were not sure.

Republican and independent voters in the poll were asked for their choice for the GOP presidential nominee.

Ford was named by 33 percent and Reagan by 27 percent.

Because of the sampling error margin involved in these figures - ABC-Harris polls generally have error margins of about 6 percentage points either way - one can only say that Ford and Reagan split the vote, with Ford perhaps slightly ahead.

A surprising finding of the poll was that Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill. was the choice of 15 percent of the GOP-independent group. That put him in a virtual tie with George Bush, who received the backing of 14 percent.

Others received 7 percent. Four percent of the voters polled were not sure.

Those results compare to a ABC-Harris poll taken in November 1979 which showed Ford with 25 percent, Reagan

30 percent, Bush 6 percent, Anderson 2 percent and other candidates 25 percent. Twelve percent named no one or were not sure.

The number of voters polled was not available from the pollster.

John Pinter

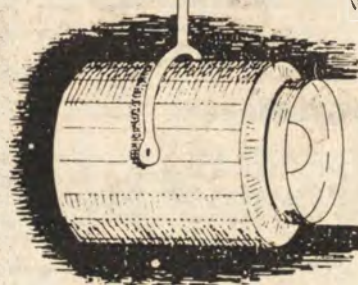
assumes

WSND duties

John Pinter, a junior from Evanston, Illinois has been elected news director to WSND AM-FM for the coming academic year. A resident of Keenan hall, Pinter will assume his newsroom duties following spring break.

Pinter replaces graduating senior, Cathy Murray in the position.

WSND AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES PRESENTS



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WE CAN WORK IT OUT - probes the concept of the "quality of work life" and finds that in the United States satisfaction with the job is becoming as important as material rewards on the job. Innovations such as flextime, worker education programs and job sharing are part of this new trend.

Be sure to listen to WSND Sunday evening at Midnight or Tuesday evening at 11:45 p.m.



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Sunday Vespers
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Sacred Heart Church Lady Chapel

Supreme Court rules companies liable in DES controversy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Any company marketing a drug that could cause cancer in the daughters of women who took the drug may be liable even though their product was not involved. The California Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The 4-3 decision, written by Justice Stanley Mosk, could affect not only the 200 drug firms which made or marketed diethylstilbestrol (DES), a synthetic compound of the female hormone estrogen, but possibly other firms involved with drugs which may have caused similar injuries.

Attorneys for Judith Sindell, 29, Los Angeles, and Maureen Rogers, 27, Fontana, had argued the companies "knew DES was carcinogenic and harmful, but still marketed the product in a crass desire for money."

The women alleged they developed precancerous and cancerous tumors as a result of DES their mothers used to prevent miscarriages. Mrs. Sindell sued for \$11 million and Mrs. Rogers for an unspecified amount.

Superior courts in Los Angeles and Ventura Counties dismissed the class actions but a Court of Appeal reinstated them in April 1978 and the defendants, Abbott Laboratories, Rexall Drug Co., Eli Lilly and Co., E.R. Squibb and Sons and the Upjohn Co., appealed to the state high court.

The court's decision means the cases now will be returned for trial to determine if the women can prove their allegations.

The plaintiffs claim between 1941 and 1971 the defendants produced and sold DES which may cause cancerous vaginal and cervical growths. The cancer, adenocarcinoma, manifests itself after a latent period of 10 or 12 years. It is a fast spreading and deadly disease which requires surgery.

DES also causes adenosis - precancerous vaginal and cervical growths.

The suit contended defendants were negligent because "they knew or should have known" DES was carcinogenic and that it was ineffective in preventing miscarriages.

The drug companies argued there was no basis for legal action because the women could not identify the manufacturers of the drug their mothers took.

The decision, joined in by Chief Justice Rose Bird, Justice Frank Newman and Justice Pro Tem Clinton White, agreed liability generally depended on proving injuries were caused by the defendant.

But it said there were exceptions, adding "between an innocent plaintiff and negligent defendants the latter should bear the cost of the injury."

The decision said that advances in science and technology create goods which may harm consumers and cannot be traced to any producer.

"The response of the courts can be either to adhere rigidly to prior doctrine, denying recovery to those injured by such products, or to fashion remedies to meet these changing needs," the court added.

The dissent by Justice Frank Richardson, joined by Justices William Clark and Wiley Manuel, said the decision was unwise because the "ramifications seem almost limitless."

The majority, the dissent added, "effectively makes the entire drug industry, or at least its California members, an insurer of all injuries attributable to defective drugs of uncertain or unprovable origin, including those injuries manifesting themselves a generation later."

At Three Mile Island

Leak poses no threat

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) - Technicians worked to find and plug a leak causing a slight increase in radiation inside the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant's auxiliary building yesterday. Officials said it posed no health threat.

Officials suspected the airborne radioactive particles came from a small water leak in a pump system that adds water to the plant's primary reactor

cooling system.

The plant has been out of operation since it was damaged on March 28, 1979, when the reactor lost cooling water and overheated in the worst accident in the history of U.S. commercial nuclear power plants.

Monitors inside the building, which adjoins the giant reactor containment building, first detected the increase at 1 a.m. yesterday.

Although plant operations theorized an extremely low amount of radioactivity escaped into the air, it could not be detected on sensitive monitors in the building's ventilation system.

"The main thing is we're not seeing any changes on our outside monitors. We know something is going out, but we can't detect it," said plant spokesman Sandy Polon.

"It's a very small leak. We've not seen any release that would exceed limits," said John Collins, chief of operations at the site for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Plant officials would not speculate on the type of radioactive material. However, Collins said it may have been particles of radioactive cesium released when the leaking water evaporated.

News of the leak came after hundreds of angry residents, some waving signs and a few wearing gas masks, vented their fears over a proposal to purge radioactive gases as a way to speed the cleanup of the badly contaminated plant.

Thomas Geruskey, head of state Department of Environmental Resources, said the state favors the venting plan because leaks will continue at the plant until it is cleaned up.

"Even though they may be small, there may be greater ones in the future in bad weather conditions, giving higher exposures to the individuals offsite than a controlled venting situation would," he said.

... Budget

[continued from page 1]

By voice vote yesterday, the House Budget Committee approved the recommendation to cut \$836 million by ending Saturday mail deliveries and reducing subsidies for bulk mail.

The panel's vote does not mean Saturday mail deliveries will definitely end, however. Even if approved by the full Congress, the proposal could be averted if the U.S. Postal Service raised rates or made other cuts to achieve the savings.

Rep. Jim Mattos, D-Texas, said the Saturday mail proposal might also be defeated when it reaches the House floor and suggested the committee simply recommend an \$836 million postal cut without mentioning Saturday deliveries.

Meanwhile, Rep. James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Post Office Committee, attacked the proposal to end Saturday deliveries, saying such a move "would not serve the American people well."

The budget committee also recommended saving \$100 million through elimination of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which has provided grants to local police departments for research and equipment since 1968.

The LEAA proposal brought the first sharp clash between Giaimo and committee liberals as Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., denounced the cut as "gratuitous."

Democratic liberals openly threatened to break with Giaimo in a dispute over a proposed \$50 million cut in the \$321 million legal aid program.

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Carroll Hall (SMC)

Economics sponsors lectures

The Department of Economics is sponsoring a pair of lectures given by Gar Alperovitz, co-director of the National Center for Economic Alternatives.

The first lecture entitled "Inflation, Basic Necessities & the Distribution of Economic Power" is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. Monday in room 122 of Hayes-Healy.

"Community as a Fundamental Economic Strategy," the second talk, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium.

Alperovitz enjoys a distinguished list of academic credentials. In addition, he has authored several articles which have appeared in the *New York Times* and the *Washington Star*. He has also authored several books.

Alperovitz has been quite active with labor groups. He has served as Legislative director in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate, and is also the former president of the Cambridge Institute.

At present, from his Washington based office, he analyzes economic policies and offers proposals for restructuring the American economy.

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Setting oil prices

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON-A lot of people are starting to get suspicious that the price of gasoline and oil in this country bears no relation to what is really going on in the OPEC countries.

This, of course, is not true. The oil companies have a very scientific method of computing fuel costs and are extremely careful in justifying every price increase in their fuel.

This is how one oil company does it, and I'm sure the others follow similar guidelines.

Every morning at exactly 9 a.m. the "Executive Committee for Price Raises" meets in the private dining room for breakfast.

A typical session goes like this:

There are 12 men in the room laughing and joking.

Halberstam walks in and Middlecoff says, "You're late."

"Sorry about that," Halberstam says, "I just had a new grandchild."

"Congratulations. This calls for a celebration. What do you say, gentlemen, in honor of Halberstam's new grandchild, we raise the price of regular gasoline by 1 cent?"

"Since it's his first grandchild, I say we should raise it 2 cents."

"No objections. So, done."

"That's damn decent of you. Wait until I tell Ella, she'll be thrilled. Where's Walker?"

"Walker's in the hospital with a kidney stone. We're praying he passes it."

"Maybe we should send him flowers."

"We thought we'd raise the price of heating oil 3 cents. That would do more for his morale than flowers."

"Great idea. Where's Burnside?"

"He's in New York getting the Advertising Man of the Year Award for his brilliant commercials proving the Windfall Oil Co. makes less profits than the Public Television Network."

"Hey, let's surprise Burn-

side when he comes back by adding 2 cents a gallon to diesel fuel. We'll call it the Burnside Raise."

"It's done."

"I have a joke. If you guys laugh, you have to promise to up motor oil 5 cents a tank."

"Okay, Kelly. But if anyone has heard it, you only get a 2-cent raise."

"It's a deal. Guy goes into a doctor and the doctor says, 'you're very sick. I'm going to have to operate.' The guy says, 'I want a second opinion.' So the doctor says, 'Okay, you're ugly, too.'"

Everyone slaps their thighs and Kelly gets the 5-cent increase.

"Say, did we put up the price of airline fuel when the U.S. Olympic hockey team beat the Soviets?"

"Yeh, I think we did by 20 cents a gallon..."

"Well, I don't know about you guys, but I think those kids played one helluva game, and I believe we should add another 5 cents to show those Russians what this country is really all about."

"You won't get any resistance from us."

"We're moving right along."

"I wish we could figure out one more reason to boost the price at the gas pumps this morning. Don't forget Monday is a holiday and we won't be meeting until Tuesday."

"Hey, look out the window, everybody. There's a red robin-- the first one I've seen this year."

"That's good luck. What do you say we add 3 cents on unleaded super premium in honor of Jeremy seeing his first red robin? All in favor say aye. Opposed? The ayes have it. Well, it looks like we've had a good morning."

"Hey, we forgot the natural gas division."

"Didn't we give them a 5 percent increase last Friday?"

"Yeh, but that was just to tide them over the weekend."

Abortion: The Church's stand

Kirk Brandfass

Katherine Catanzarite closed her letter of March 7 with the question: "Does God agree with you?" The answer is simple and straightforward:

Yes, God does agree that abortion in cases of rape or incest is morally wrong. As Catholics, we know this to be true because God speaks to us through the Pope, His representative here on earth, and the position of the Church on abortion is crystal clear: Abortion is forbidden.

The only "gray" area for a Catholic on the abortion issue is whether he or she will decide to adhere to the Church's teaching or decide to oppose the Church's teaching. On this issue, as a Catholic, there is, quite literally, "nowhere to hide."

Those who would give the impression that the Church's position on abortion is somehow unclear are, quite simply, wrong. Even if well-meaning, sympathetic, and compassionate, a person who believes that the Catholic Church allows abortions in cases of rape or incest is, again, simply and clearly, wrong.

The Church does allow medical operations to save the life of the mother even if such operations result in the death of the fetus. However, by definition this is not an abortion because there is no intent to take the life of the unborn child. Abortion, by definition, is for the purpose of taking the life of an unborn child. Therefore, when we understand the terms involved, it becomes clear that the Church does not allow abortions

at all.

It is apparent therefore that on this issue, for Catholics, the issue is "black and white." Whether one chooses to follow the Church's teaching is ultimately up to the individual and his conscience, but informed individuals should know that there is no way to correctly state or even give the impression that the Catholic Church's position on abortion is anything less than black and white: the Church forbids abortions.

No compassionate person could be blind to the far-reaching and often irreparable emotional damage that can result from rape or incest. And no one should seek to minimize this damage for fear of even giving the impression of being callously dogmatic. But an understanding of the possible damage which can result from such savage acts does not change the fact that such effects can not legitimize abortion. Abortion is the intentional taking of an innocent life. The intentional taking of an innocent life is murder and even the most compassionate and sympathetic reasons can not legitimize murder.

Realizing the severe degree of damage which can result from the acts of rape or incest, the proper response is comprehensive, professional assistance for the victim. This position lays bare as false the oft-heard, irresponsible accusation that pro-life people are insensitive to the plight of the mother.

The phrase, "havens of gentleness," scornfully noted in Ms. Catanzarite's letter, could properly apply only to those who would both assist the mother and defend the life of the innocent child. I should think it self-evident that such a phrase could never be applied to those who would intentionally deprive that innocent child of his life, for whatever the reason. Professional assistance for victims of rape or incest is mandatory but one should realize that this assistance is for the benefit of both mother and child.

The child in these situations has committed no wrong; he is the valuable and innocent result of an admittedly reprehensible act. Those who would allow abortion in cases of rape or incest must produce an answer for the soul-searching question, "how can one legitimate the taking of an innocent child's life?" I know of no noble or morally acceptable answer to this question. Surely sympathy for the mother's mental distress cannot be accepted as an excuse for taking the life of an innocent child. To accept such an answer, and to follow it to its logical conclusion, would allow abortion whenever the mother would allege that she is suffering mental distress. This would clearly result in the taking of a virtually unlimited number of innocent lives. I hope that we would all find that spectre to be an abominable insult to humanity, a morally unconscionable situation.

A coach with moral substance

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON--A subversive is loose on the American sporting scene. He is Morgan Wootten, the nationally known basketball coach at De Matha Catholic high school in Hyattsville, Md. His charges have slam-dunked their way to so many victories over the years (649 wins, 92 losses since 1956) that a few weeks ago a search committee from North Carolina State offered Wootten a five-year, \$700,000 contract.

Keep searching, Wootten told them. Although flattered that his winning ways were worth that much to the educators of North Carolina, Wootten kept his head when the \$700,000 was dangled before him. The trouble was, his head had yet to be filled with the idea that Big Money equaled the Big Dream.

Instead, it contained different thoughts, including some he developed in his other work at De Matha, teaching history. "I have always told my history students and basketball players," he explained to reporters, "that their top priorities in life should be God, family and education -- in that order. Money was never included and never has been the primary factor in my definition of happiness for myself and my family."

The promoters and profiteers in American sports will have to muzzle this infidel accordingly for such heresies. But for me, Wootten from Hyattsville joins

the company of a few inspired coaches I had in high school.

Like Wootten, my coaches were men of double disciplines.

The man who taught me basketball also taught woodworking. The latter was derided by the straight-A contingent as a baby-sitting course for the basketball goons. I almost thought so myself, until years later I read an essay by Willa Cather: "If I could get a carpenter to make me some good bookcases, I would have as much respect for him as I have for the people whose books I want to put on them. Making something well is the principal end of education." My basketball coach had said the same, whether we were practicing the fast break or the art of the coping saw.

My golf coach in high school was also my English teacher. For him, reading and golf were contemplative acts. Both were ruined by noise and speed. Literature and golf -- personal and soft experiences -- could be refuges from life's harshness.

Golf is put down by those who think it is the sport of big-bellied capitalists. The fat rich do indeed play the game, but my high school coach had nothing to pick from but a few skinny kids who learned the joy of the sport as caddies.

"Golf is a lifetime recreation," he would say, "not just a youth-time game." And then in English class, he would insist that literature was also for life.

not merely for school. I decided then to stay with both. Refuge would be needed.

James Thurber had the whimsical view that 95 percent of American males dream at night that they are on the mound at Yankee Stadium striking out all the great sluggers. I must be in the other five percent, because when I dream about sports it isn't Babe Ruth or Reggie Jackson who appear, but my old coaches on the sidelines.

Except that they weren't on the sidelines, any more than Coach Wootten of Hyattsville is marginal in the lives of his high school kids. My coaches had gone beyond the single and fixed idea that the sports world is the only world, with citizenship limited to the talented. Life, too, these men taught, is also about carpentry, literature and long walks over warm grass.

Coach Wootten's ideas about God, family and education might be no more than reactionary platitudes had they come from, say, a professional or even a college coach. By then, the athletes have mostly been conditioned. Their individuality has been submerged beneath the pressures to win, be rich and be famous.

In high school, this fairy-tale grandeur can be put in perspective by a coach who has moral substance. Then when his own temptation comes, he knows what to treasure.



P. O. Box Q

The Truth in the scriptures

Dear Editor:

From his comments in the March 10 issue of *The Observer*, it seems that Bill Toohey is absolutely certain that Jesus was a pacifist and "totally rejected violence," just as the Christian theologians are also absolutely certain that the term "resurrection from the dead" is not a reference to a monotheistic doctrine of reincarnation.

Approximately two years ago a letter appeared in *The Observer* in which I challenged the chairman of the department of theology and any other theologian at Notre Dame to a public debate on the meaning of the term "resurrection of the dead." I am now challenging Bill Toohey or any other theologian at Notre Dame to a public debate on whether Jesus "totally rejected violence."

Of course, I do not expect a reply to this challenge any more than I expected a reply to my first challenge. People who claim to understand the scriptures but who do not, in fact, understand the scriptures, tend to avoid those situations which either make their lack of understanding more widely known or tend to increase, unnecessarily the risk of unemployment. An investigation of the Truths in the scriptures is, after all, entertainment at its best, just so long as the individual makes certain that any of those Truths do not interfere with how one makes a living.

Michael Cecil

Reagan electable as a candidate

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the most frequently cited poll of the past few weeks has been one pitting Gov. Ronald Reagan vs. President Carter in a general election. Carter leads Reagan in this poll, 58-40. This survey has incessantly been cited as gospel proof that Reagan cannot win in November against Carter by such people as John Anderson, NBC, CBS, and ABC. I think it is very important that we keep our perspective on this poll, concerning which, a few observations should be made.

1) In New Hampshire, the *Boston Globe* poll of voters indicated a dead heat between Ronald Reagan and George Bush. The results were quite different: Reagan 50 percent, Bush 23 percent.

2) In the People's Republic of Massachusetts, not exactly Reagan's strongest area, another *Boston Globe* poll taken one month before the election showed Bush over Reagan by a 61-16 margin. Reagan came within two percent of winning in the state which went for McGovern in 1972.

3) One week before the election in Illinois, the *Chicago Sun-Times* poll showed Anderson leading Reagan, 39-31. *The Tribune* had Anderson ahead by a 33-31 margin. Again, the results indicated otherwise, as Reagan carried Anderson's home state with a comfortable 48-37 percent victory. The much heralded crossover vote did vote 47 percent for Anderson. What has been ignored, however, is that Reagan won 40 percent of the Democrat and Independent voters, according to NBC News.

The point of these examples is to illustrate that which should now be obvious, i.e. that the polls mean nothing when it comes to the election. The polls always seem to show Reagan in bad shape until he begins his campaign in each state, at which time his popularity soars.

Those who claim that Reagan is unelectable ignore a number of significant facts. First, they ignore the fact that Reagan is the best campaigner in politics today. They also fail to note that Reagan won the governorship twice by an average of 750,000 votes in California, where Democrats outnumbered Republicans 2-1. Finally, they ignore the fact that Reagan has a huge target to run against, James Earl Carter. Never in American history has the office of President been occupied by a man of such incompetence. The possibility of his reelection is truly frightful.

So let's be realistic. If we are going to talk about electability, let's talk about the facts. Governor Reagan is electable. Reagan can, must, and will be elected our next President.

Gregory S. Folley

In defense of the CLC

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Campus Life Council, a group under considerable criticism of late, I read with interest the recent articles in *The Observer* about it. I think that Fr. Richard Conyers and Paul Riehle have brought out some of the important problems concerning the CLC proposal, and the CLC in general. They have raised some of the weaknesses inherent in the CLC which, of late, have led to some disappointing results for myself and others.

With one of the articles, however, I have some personal objections. That article is an editorial written by *The Observer* (March 14). In the editorial, *The Observer* claims that "the CLC can no longer be taken seriously as an advisory body," and several other charges. I wonder where *The Observer* gets its justification for making these requests. It seems irresponsible to me that *The Observer* would have such harsh criticism of the CLC when it actually knows little about its

operation. *The Observer* infers that the student representatives are incompetent, calling for "a wider student representation" in order to get "more imaginative and meaningful student commentary on campus life." And, yet, the main source of information on campus issues, *The Observer*, does not even send a reporter to most of the meetings.

I agree that there are some problems with the present composition and lack of power of the CLC, but at this point there does not seem to be a good alternative available. There has been discussion, in the CLC, about possible changes in its composition, but the consensus, thus far, is that the present structure is the most representative. I disagree with *The Observer's* claim that the CLC "can no longer be taken seriously" and that it is "useless." I think most CLC members would agree that we have done some very positive things this year.

Before it criticizes the CLC for being irresponsible, I think *The Observer* should assume a little responsibility itself. If they come to the CLC meetings and learn, firsthand, how it operates, then maybe they will be justified in their future opinions of it. Until then, I think it is unfair for *The Observer* to influence student opinion on a very important topic.

Michael P. Sexton

Services thank ND community

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Fr. Hesburgh by Fr. Edwin Broderick, executive director of the Catholic Relief Services.

Dear Fr. Hesburgh:

Hardly a month goes by that we are acknowledging a gift from the Notre Dame Community. Donations come to us from students, faculty and alumni. Letters telling us of their efforts on our behalf have been received from the Campus Ministry, Third World Relief Fund, Cambodia response, Holy Cross Fathers and Brothers and the World Hunger Coalition. (I just hope I have not left out anyone.) In every case, their efforts were to both raise funds and, more important, to raise the conscious level of awareness.

Needless to say, this overwhelming response of your good people has certainly been an inspiration to all of us here at CRS. I am indebted to them for their generosity and great compassion.

There are times when a mere "thank you for everything" seems to be quite inadequate. This is one of them, but I am sure you know the depth of my appreciation and that of the CRS family.

Rev. Edwin B. Broderick

Molinelli 'dead' to our community

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter by B. P. Goyer concerning Michael Molinelli, the author of "Molarity." First, I would like to express my conviction that the strip is still being composed by Mr. Molinelli. I have examined the writing carefully and have discovered that it is indeed that of the cartoonist himself.

To address the claims which Goyer appeals to in order to support the theory that Mr. Molinelli is deceased and therefore could not be the author of the strip any longer, I wish to make public the fact that I have been in contact with the cartoonist and have in my possession a postcard that was sent to me by the allegedly late Michael Molinelli himself. He is, as has been announced in *The Observer* several times, abroad this year with the Notre Dame Architect Rome Program. The postcard to which I refer has a picture of a statue of the Madonna di Monte Alfeo. Mr. Molinelli relates in his note on the back of the card that this statue sits on top of the mountain where his family comes from. Mr. Molinelli is far from being physically dead: he is in bell Italia, searching for his roots.

I do concede that there have been some very cryptic symbols in "Molarity" lately. Indeed, upon examining more closely the strip referred to in Goyer's letter, I find one that was not

mentioned. In the last panel, just above the author's signature appears on a sweatshirt the message "Bye Notre Dame." In today's cartoon, there are a couple of other clues which seem to indicate that Mr. Molinelli has met with some cruel fate. In the first panel, Jim Mole appears to be holding a skull; in the last panel, on the desk are the words, "I was." To most people this would seem to be a clear indication that Mike is no longer among the living. However, it is my belief that these clues are not to be taken in their literal sense.

As one who has spent a year abroad, I know that among students who spend time away from their home campus there is often the feeling of being "dead" to friends on the home campus. Very few friends find the time to keep their promise to write to those abroad. It is my contention that Mr. Molinelli feels dead in this very way. He must be employing his comic strip to lament the fact that he hears nothing from the people for whom he writes "Molarity."

I propose therefore that we, the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, do everything in our power to resurrect Michael Molinelli from his "death" to our community. Let us deluge him with letters. In fact, why don't we attempt to make this a universal resurrection and write to all those friends abroad to whom we made promises to write?

Michael Molinelli's address this year is:

Via Monterone, 76
00186 Roma, ITALIA

Timothy M. Hayes

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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

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O'Hanlon's: ND's best kept secret

by Chris Needles
Sports Writer

They are not university-sponsored, not even as one of those "minor sports" we hear so much about. They don't even enjoy club status. Nonetheless, O'Hanlon's Notre Dame Men's Volleyball team is currently in first place in the Western Division of the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA). The trouble is--they are the best kept secret on campus since Dan Devine's "blue-to-green" scheme for the 1977 Southern Cal game.

Last year, a group of 20 volleyball fanatics got together to see if they could organize a team and, if possible, play intercollegiately. Thanks to the sponsorship of Mr. John O'Hanlon, proprietor of O'Hanlon's Warehouse Liquors of South Bend, and a \$300 grant from student government, their dream became a reality. Now, the squad, in first place



with 17 points, is competing against the varsity squads from such institutions as Purdue, Michigan, Northwestern, Ball STATE* AND Miami of Ohio. Now that's progress!

"Well, there was just a bunch of us that wanted to play competitively on the collegiate level," says team member Bill Strotman. "We got together, and thanks to Mr. O'Hanlon, we are where we are today."

Obviously these guys have more than just a passing interest in the game of volleyball. Most of us are satisfied with intramural competition and, of course, all of us enjoy playing it on the beaches in the summer with those bikini-clad beauties. But O'Hanlon's squad wanted just a little bit more, so they actively pursued the minute possibility of varsity competition with other universities. And the rest, as they say, is history.

As one examines the team roster, there is one name that catches the eye right away. That name is Kevin Hawkins, whom we all know and love as one of the "walk-ons" on Digger Phelps' basketball team. Hawkins, a junior from Los Angeles, also just happens to be the tallest member of the volleyball team at 6-5. He uses that superior height and his incredible leaping ability to his advantage on the volleyball court, and is a valuable asset to the squad.

But, of course, he cannot do it alone. Although the members of the rest of the squad do not enjoy the notoriety that Hawkins possesses, they are just as valuable to the squad. There is that often-heard-of blend of youth and experience present, with one law student, two seniors, five juniors, one sophomore, and two newly-recruited freshmen comprising the eleven member team.

O'Hanlon's team is predominantly a tall squad, with six of its players standing at least 6-2. Freshman Barry Smith, who hails from Lancaster, NY, stands at 6-4. Team captain Dennis Regan (a junior from Newport Beach, Calif.), first-year law student John Klebba (Des Moines, Iowa), junior Al Schumacher (South Holland, Ill.), and senior Gary Metzler (Grand Rapids, Mich.) all stand at 6-2, providing a formidable sight for the opposition. Senior Tom Meaney (6-1) and sophomore John Pierce (6-0), though they lack the size of the others, are very adequate performers nonetheless.

But volleyball is not just a game for the skyscrapers to show off their spiking skills. There is a place in the game of volleyball for the "little man", and 5-9 Brent Beutter (a junior from nearby Mishawaka), 5-10 Clark Gibson (a freshman from Torrance, Calif.), and 5-11 Bill Strotman (a junior from Park Ridge, Ill.) fill that role admirably.

Besides clinching the Western Division of the MIVA with 17 points, the ND squad owns among its accomplishments a second place finish in the recent Indiana State Championships at Ball State University. The squad defeated teams from Earlham College, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, and Purdue before falling to the host Cardinals, who just happen

[continued on page 11]



Blue

USVBA P

Blue Wave-O'Han

Angela Athletic Facility

Saturday, Mar

Blue Wave, ND co-sponsor USVBA tourney

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

Saturday Angela Athletic Facility (AAF) and Clay High School will be the site of a United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) power play tournament cohosted by the Blue Wave and O'Hanlon's volleyball clubs. The invitational has been alternately billed as the ND-SMC Invitational, the SMC-ND Invitational and the second-annual Golden Dome Invitational. Without the harping over who gets top billing the two campus volleyball groups join a 26-team field in Saturday's competition of power play.

"Power denotes a higher level of play. It means not recreational volleyball," says Erin Murphy, head coach of the Blue Wave. "Volleyball has progressed so much that there is a need for distinction, we don't pat the ball around like someone in a backyard."

The Division A tournament, Division A being the second highest level of play sanctioned by the USVBA, is a collection of 26 teams--16 women's and 10 men's--with members representing a broad level of ages, experience and motives.

"There'll be people from all age groups," offers Murphy, a graduate of Lewis College. "A couple of clubs will be all-star high school teams like South Bend Turner's, which has girls from Adams, St. Joe's and other area schools. They could beat a college team. It's interesting that they play at

the same level but the ages vary."

Murphy, also the head coach of Saint Mary's varsity volleyball team, founded the Blue Wave this year to keep her players in the volleyball swing of things. The club practices three days a week and conditions two days besides boasting an winning basketball team in the Saint Mary's intramural tournament.

"Our season is so short, from September to November, that they have to play more," says Murphy of her charges. "Next year they would have forgotten everything without playing. It would take a month to get them back to where they had been the previous year."

Teams will travel to the competition from such sites as St. Charles, Missouri, and Columbus, Ohio. The host teams can thank the USVBA for the tournament's publicity.

"The tournament is approved by our organization. The USVBA publishes a newsletter with tournaments listed," explains Murphy, also the assistant athletic director at Saint Mary's. "All the clubs have to do is call for information."

Murphy expects the host Blue Wave, which placed second at the Kellogg Invitational in January, to be one of the better teams along with a few other talented clubs in the women's division.

"Valparaiso ought to be good, they are Division II in college and the coach plays on the team," says Murphy. "Kellogg Community College also has

a national reputation in volleyball."

Not to be excluded from the favored teams according to Murphy are those from St. Charles, Ball State and Chicago.

In the men's division the Blue Wave's mentor expects the clubs from Western Michigan, Indianapolis, Valparaiso and Notre Dame to be the front runners.

"You can't rule out Notre Dame as one of the favored," states Murphy. "They have been winning at a lot of big tournaments lately."

Saturday's invitational will begin at 9 a.m. with five pools--three women's and two men's--in round robin play. Each club will play all the other teams in its pool two games ending at 11. The record of games won in pool play will boost teams to the semi-finals which begin at 6 p.m. in the AAF. The semis will be based on the best of three games to 11 points. The championship matches for both men and women will follow the semi-finals as the top two teams clash in the best of three games to 15.

Individual trophies will be awarded to the members of the winning teams in both the men and women's divisions while the second place clubs will each receive team trophies.

The tournament means much more to the Blue Wave and O'Hanlon's than another trophy on the wall, according to Murphy.

"Besides volleyball we have gained valuable experience through traveling and meeting others. We all pitch in and have fun, too."

MEN'S

East Coast
Bel-Air
Elkart
Valparaiso
Macatowa

Arts B.
LaFayette
O'Hanlon's
Indianapolis-RTI
Western Michigan VBC

BLUE WAVE

NAME	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN
ELLEN HOYE	5-10	So.	Mishawaka, Ind.
MARYBETH BRENNAN	5-8	So.	Oaklawn, Ill.
PAT ZANOLLI	5-8	Fr.	Oak Ridge, Tenn.
MARIANNE VIOLA	5-10	Fr.	Park Ridge, Ill.
PEGGY PIESCHEL	5-6	Fr.	Springfield, Minn.
AMY MORRIS	5-4	So.	San Francisco, Calif.
ALISA LUBER	5-6	Fr.	Fayetteville, N. Y.
MAURA KAHN	5-9	Fr.	Madison, Ind.
MARYBETH HOSINSKI	5-8	So.	Mishawaka, Ind.
MARIAN DILTZ	5-7	Jr.	South Bend, Ind.



O'Hanlon



Wave

Power Play
lon's Invitational
and Clay High School
ch 22, 1980

WOMEN'S

- South Bend
Blue Wave
Windy City
Valparaiso
Kellogg College
Ft. Wayne Service & Supply
Michiana
St. Charles

South Bend Turners
Ball State
LaFayette-gold
Columbia
Complete Athletic
South Bend Turners (2)
Indianapolis Turners
LaFayette-black

NAME	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN
BRENT BEUTTER	5-9	Jr.	Mishawaka, Ind.
GREG METZLER	6-2	Sr.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
TOM MEANEY	6-1	Sr.	Santa Barbara, Calif.
AL SCHUMACHER	6-2	Jr.	South Holland, Ill.
JOHN PIERCE	6-0	Soph.	Thousand Oaks, Calif.
BARRY SMITH	6-4	Fr.	Lancaster, N.Y.
CLARK GIBSON	5-10	Fr.	Torrance, Calif.
JOHN KLEBBA	6-2	Law	Des Moines, Iowa
KEVIN HAWKINS	6-5	Jr.	Los Angeles, Calif.
BILL STROTMAN	5-11	Jr.	Park Ridge, Ill.
DENNIS REGAN	6-2	Jr.	Newport Beach, Calif.



n's

'Enriching experience'

Erin Murphy--player-turned coach

By Kate Huffman
Sports Writer

Erin Murphy, after an accomplished career as a volleyball player, selected to channel her skills towards the helping of others--not so unlike the player-turned coaches Frank Robinson or Ray Meyer.

Robinson started playing baseball in the sandlots, broke into the majors with Cincinnati and went on to play for the Orioles and Cleveland before taking over as manager for the Tribe. Meyer, a standout All-American selection at Notre Dame switched his talents to teaching and came up with a nationally ranked basketball team.

Coach of the Blue Wave, Saint Mary's club volleyball team, Murphy's career parallels that of the two famous men.

Murphy, a native of Morgan Park, Ill., started playing volleyball for her grammar school team. "At first it was just another sport to me," says Murphy, "like most kids, I played any sport they could come up with. But in the eighth grade I had a really dedicated coach who really sparked my interest in volleyball."

Murphy went on to play for Mother McAuley High School in Chicago, where she captained the team her senior year. While Murphy was at Mother McAuley, the team took the city championship three years in a row.

Playing for her high school team didn't satisfy Murphy's love for volleyball. She was invited to play for the Morgan Volleyball Club, appropriately named after the founder of volleyball, William Morgan. Murphy would practice up to two hours a day with Mother McAuley's team and then go straight to practice with the club for anywhere from two to six hours.

The hard work payed off for all of the members of the Morgan Club. The club captured the 1974 Prep National Championships and the 1975 Junior Olympic title. It also qualified for the 1974 AAU nationals, where Morgan's

took 15th place and the 1975 United States Volleyball Association nationals, returning to Chicago with 12th place.

Murphy moved from the prep scene to the college schedule in 1975. She attended George Williams College in Downers Grove, Ill., on full academic and athletic scholarships. Her skills helped the team capture the Illinois State Championship and sixth place at the Collegiate Nationals during the '75-76 campaign.

In 1976, Murphy transferred to Lewis College in Joliet, Ill., where she again received full academic and athletic scholarships. The team took



Erin Murphy

second place in the state tournament that year. The following year the squad from Lewis again placed second in the Illinois tournament. The team finally triumphed in Murphy's senior year, taking first place in the state tournament, placing second in the Midwest Regionals, and finishing sixth at nationals. Murphy added leadership to her list of credentials, captaining the team her last two years at Lewis. She was also named MVP of the team two of her last three years on the college scene.

During the off season, Murphy again turned to club play, this time

with the Chicago Rebels Volleyball Club, one of the most noted teams on the USVBA tour. In 1976, the Rebels took the Illinois State Championship, the six-state USVBA Region VI championship, going on to take sixth place at the USVBA national tournament. The squad also took the USA Eastern Zone championships.

While playing with the Rebels, Murphy acquired a great deal of volleyball experience on the international level. The team was in great demand to play touring teams. The Rebels traveled around the country putting on exhibitions with such teams as the Russian men's and Canadian men's Olympic teams, the U.S. women's Olympic team and the Japanese women's national team.

"It used to be that volleyball was mostly played by older people," reflects Murphy, "but because we were so young, people wanted to watch us play."

Murphy has nothing but fond memories of all of the years she has spent on the volleyball court. "Even with all of the hard work and long hours we put in, for me, the benefits far outweigh the work. I can honestly say that I never regretted one minute of the workouts, whether it was intramural, varsity, club, or whatever."

Like Robinson and Meyer, Murphy has left the court and turned her attention towards helping other promising players. She is now in her first year as head coach of the St. Mary's volleyball team and the college's club team, the Blue Wave.

Murphy looks on her entire career in sports as an enriching experience. "Sports teach you how to get along with people, how to play within rules that have to be kept, to discipline yourself, but most importantly to me, they give you an opportunity to set a goal for yourself and achieve that goal. Most people don't set goals for themselves but athletes are very lucky because we have that opportunity and it can give a whole new meaning to your life."

...O'Hanlon's

[continued from page 10]

to be ranked 8th in the nation by the NCAA.

This weekend, the students of Notre Dame will get an opportunity to see their relatively unknown volleyball team in action at Saint Mary's Angela Athletic Facility. The squad will be hosting a tournament, along with SMC's Blue Wave team, featuring ten top-flight men's collegiate squads and sixteen of the best female teams in the Midwest.

"We should have a good chance of winning the men's tournament," comments Strotman. "We've been playing well lately, with clinching the division title and all that. It ought to be exciting."

So, now the secret's out. Yes, there is a championship volleyball team on this campus. They call themselves O'Hanlon's Notre Dame volleyball team and they play an exciting brand of volleyball. And they aren't in first place in the MIVA because of Irish Luck either. It just goes to show that, as the saying goes, "where there's a will, there's a way." That 'will', if everything goes as planned, can be transformed into an MIVA championship and, if possible, national prominence.

The Observer

Supplement Staff

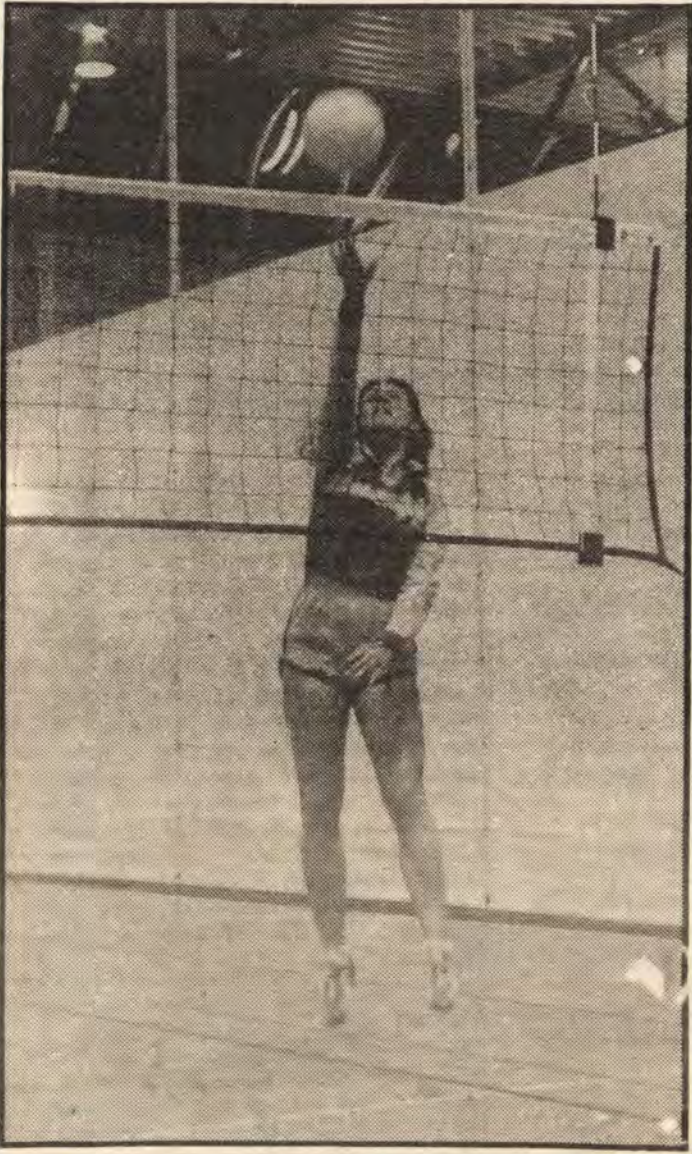
Edited by: Beth Huffman

Layout by: Tom Schuster

Contributors: Beth Huffman,

Kate Huffman, Chris Needles

Photographer: Tim McKeough



Marybeth Brennan leaps to make the return.

World War III Gives Warning

"Black Horse One Zero, Black Horse One Zero, this is Shovel Six. Confirming Charlie One's sighting as follows: large armored formation has passed through inter German border Zero Three Zero Five Zulu approximate brigade in size. Inform Black Horse Six that Shovel is engaging. Out."

These are the words that open Gen. Sir John Hackett's chilling fictional history, *The Third World War, August 1985*. Translation: a massive Russian armored force has just crossed the West German border --the "next" war has started.

Hackett, former commander of the British Army of the Rhine--an integral part of the NATO European defense system is certainly in a position to know what could happen, and although it is not one of the easiest tasks in the world to conjure up pictures of death and destruction in one's mind, *The Third World War* goes a long way toward putting the reader right in the middle of the world's most serious crisis to date--the crisis that could very well spell an end to our way of life.

An American intelligence ship in the Gulf of Aden is sunk by Soviet ships. The President of Mexico assassinated. India and South Africa turn into chaotic states of internal strife. Then, following growing discontent at home, culminating in riots in East Berlin, the Russians take a bold gamble and invade Yugoslavia.

The time is August 1985, and as things turn out, the Soviets have miscalculated with their adventurism in Yugoslavia. U.S. Marines are flown in and much to the surprise of rapidly advancing Russian troops, engage Soviet troops in bitter combat. The Marines pay the price in heavy casualties, but in turn deci-

THE THIRD WORLD WAR AUGUST 1985

GENERAL SIR JOHN
HACKETT & OTHER
TOP-RANKING NATO
GENERALS & ADVISORS

The Third World War, August 1985, General Sir John Hackett, Macmillan Publishing Company. \$12.95

mate the Russians in the battle. To save face, the Russian have no recourse but to launch an all-out attack on Western Europe. World War III has begun.

The purpose of this review is not to delve into the outcome of this mind game in detail, so I'm going to leave you with the thought of numerically, superior Warsaw Pact forces sweeping into NATO's defense lines with a swiftness, devastation, and merciless intensity that would make Hitler's Blitzkrieg look like playing cowboys and indians.

Hackett recounts the conflict with a meticulous narrative set at a time immediately following the conflict, looking back on the catastrophe through fictional news stories and captured military records. It's heavy material, and at least a rudimentary knowledge of weapons systems and military terminology is needed just to keep up, but if the reader fits that bill, this book can control your eyes, and not let go until the last bullet, the last laser, the last intercontinental ballistic missile, is fired.

The book is not some lunatic writer's sadistic fantasy. It's a responsible, well-researched, and perhaps prophetic warning to the world of what could very well be staring us in the face.

There are some surprises in this war. If it means anything to you, I think it is comforting to read that any future war doesn't necessarily have to end up in a total nuclear holocaust. but that doesn't mean nuclear weapons aren't used. Or chemical weapons. Or space weapons. If you're more confused now than ever, good. That's a great indication you might want to read about the Third World War before it happens.

One hint before I finish: We won't be speaking Russian in 1990...

John McGrath

WOMEN ONLY!

Saying No...Subtly?

M. Woulfe

ATTENTION, FEMALE STUDENTS: (NO PEEKING GUYS !)

Are you hassled and harrassed by numerous admirers? Bothered and bogged by countless invitations? (What's it like?) Anyway, here's some relief--brief but efficient rejoinders to return to those persistent suitors. Guaranteed to work! (Remember, girls, with the ratio around here, you gotta be tough.) Ready? Here we go:

"I gave guys up for Lent."

"No, thanks, I'm already doing nothing."

"My gerbil is expecting babies, and I don't want to miss the glorious moment."

"Why, no, thank you." (Accompany this with retching sounds).

"Sure, if you can get dates for my roomies, Myrtle Jo, Butch, Roseanna Roseanna, and Itchy."

"Let me check my schedule." (put down phone and go take a long shower).

"I don't date boys. I date men."

"I can't go out. I'm grounded this weekend."

"Great! When should I have Mom reserve the church, and the banquet hall?"

Uncle Vito and da boys are taking me out that night."

"I hafta study for my blood test."

WHAT NOT TO SAY:

"Sorry, I'm not home."

"No thanks, I don't like guys." (this gets around, you're in trouble, honey).

"I have an appointment at the clinic." ditto).

"I'm getting married that evening, sorry." (Naw, he can check the papers).

"Sorry, I have a "Features" assignment to write for the paper." (oh, come on! No one is gonna believe that !)

Symphony to Perform

The South Bend Symphony will feature the internationally celebrated soprano, Jessye Norman, on Saturday, March 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Norman will perform selections from Wagner, "Wesendonk Songs" and the Prelude and Liebestod from *Tristan and Isolde*. Conductor Herbert Butler will also direct the Symphony in Mozart's Symphony No. 41, "Jupiter" and Faure's Pellas and Melisande Suite.

Born in Augusta, Georgia, Norman studied with Carolyn Grant at Howard University in Washington, D.C., with Alice Uschak at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Maryland, and with Pierre Bernac and Elizabeth Mannion at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Norman's professional career started when she won first prize at the Bavarian Radio Corporation international Music Competition in Munich, Germany. this success resulted in recital and orchestral concerts throughout Germany and later in other European countries. Her operatic debut was in the role of Elisabeth in *Tannhauser* at the Deutsche Oper, Berlin, in December 1969. At the Hollywood Bowl in the summer of 1972 (with James Levine conducting), she sang *Aida* in a concert performance. In the same summer she appeared with Colin Davis and the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood, Lenox, Massachusetts, in an all-Wagner concert.

In addition to her many subsequent concerts with Messrs. Levine and Davis, Miss Norman has appeared with such eminent conductors as Muti, Kempe, Boulez, Fruhbeck de Burgos, Mehta, Ozawa and Barenboim, and with such prestigious orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the London Symphony Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. She has also performed opera at Deutsche Oper, Berlin; Teatro Comunale, Florence; Royal Opera House (Covent Garden), London; and at La Scala, Milan.

Tickets are \$7, \$6, and \$5 for adults and \$6, \$5, and \$4 for students. For further ticket information please call the Symphony office at 232-6343.



Jessye Norman

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

The Devil You Know



Rev. Robert Griffin

Late Sunday evening, after the last Mass was said, and the cheerleading for Jahweh had ended for another week, I admitted the Devil to my room, and we played the name of being agnostic. The Devil, reeking of perfume from Pucci, wore a Pierre Cardin shirt and a Princess Mara necktie, like the ones Jeannie gave me for Christmas. He sported a new moustache that's the spitting image of my moustache; and he had the air of a gentleman who has recently lost a great deal of weight. The advantages, to the Devil, of looking like me, is that I don't waste time doubting whether he really exists. As long as I can admit my own existence, I don't have problems establishing the identity of the evil one.

"As usual," he said, taking my Pall Mall away from me as soon as I had lighted it, "You're working too hard, setting up land deals in Disneyland." In separating me from my cigarettes, he makes one of his cleverest appearances as an angel of light.

"I feel fine," I said, "but who invited you? If you don't mind, I'd rather be alone."

"You are alone," he said. "Except for you, this room is as empty as an atheist's heaven. I'm just the night shadow of the doubt you're afraid of, the darkness hugging the corners of your mind. If you pray, a flight of angels will be sent to keep you safe. Isn't that what the Divine Ineptitude has promised?"

"It's like a game of politics between you and Him," I said, "where neither candidate speaks well of the other."

"Except," he said, "that Old Tinhorn keeps insisting that the meek shall inherit the earth. They could hardly complain if He eventually cheats them; otherwise, if they complain, they wouldn't really be the meek, and shouldn't be inheriting anything."

You can't argue with the Devil; to tell the truth, I don't even try. On Sunday evenings, after the cheerleading of worship, I'm a little discouraged with God. The Devil, sensing the weariness, cheered me up with the offer of an unruly passion. Out of habit, I rejected it, but I'm unredeemed enough to be grateful.

"He ruins Himself," I complained. "He seems to like to be defeated. I like Him so much, but He doesn't deserve to be a winner."

"I could have made it easy for Him," the Devil said modestly. "I could have given Him the whole world to bootlick the legs of His throne; but He wouldn't share. He didn't want to be partners; He insisted on doing it *His way*." *His way*, for Frank Sinatra, was the height of macho. *His Way*, for God, was merely self-destructive.

"Blessed are they that mourn," I tell them, "for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God. Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

"Honeyed words, like opium," the Devil sneered. "And He calls me the Father of lies."

"Experience always ends with death," I said. "In the green leaf of nature, life keeps re-appearing, until winter overwhelms it. But when the great globe of earth itself is cracked, and the earth and seed are consumed in fire, what will become of existence? Will God give back life then that He wouldn't lift His hand to save now?"

"I watched Him die," the Devil said. "Proud, mean, spiteful, He preferred to suffer. When He finally died, I covered Him with darkness. He couldn't prevent me from helping Him when He was dead, and I covered Him with darkness, because I didn't like to look at Him."

"I guess," I said, "that when you finished with Him, He didn't look

very much like God any more?"

"What," he said, "is He supposed to look like except a skinny kid who is going hungry, or a sick woman whose friends have left her, or a poor man who needs clothes to keep him from freezing. He looked like all of them. I could never respect a superior whom I had to pity."

"He ruins Himself," I said, "and I'm worn out from trying to get people to take Him seriously. It's very tiring, teaching them lessons about grains of wheat, falling into the earth and dying, so that they might bring forth new life."

"He couldn't forgive me," the Devil said. "I offered Him the kingdoms of the world and the glory thereof that He could have shared with His beggars, and He couldn't forgive me. With His dying breath, He forgave everyone who hurt Him, but He couldn't forgive me, and it hurt me for quite a long time."

He didn't seem like a bad devil, as he sat there, looking like me, grieving for himself, loving God and hating Him in the same emotion.

"Why do you suppose He wouldn't forgive you?" I said.

"Our argument began a long time ago," he said, "when I said to His creatures: 'Would you like to be like' - he hesitated, refusing to say the name - 'like His Nibs?' His Nibs, when He found out, got very angry. He said it wasn't supposed to be that way at all; that He wanted to become like those low, vile creatures Himself; that was the way He had planned creation. I said it was ridiculous; He should raise creatures to His level, not descend to theirs. Did He expect outstanding angels like myself to look like vile vermin? He said that He didn't expect anything from His angels except that they should await their marching orders. I said that if marching orders meant *lkowtowing*, to silly creatures, He could shove them up St. Gabriel's horn, because I marched to the beat of a different

drummer. The He told me to get out, and I told Him I was getting out, but He could send for me when he had come to his senses. He hasn't sent for me yet, so I keep taking His creatures away from Him, tempting them with offers of the kingdoms and glory of the world that His Nibs, with His slumming, had no use for."

By now, the Devil had begun weeping, as though he regretted taking creatures away from their Maker, but taking creatures away, was what a Creator, who wouldn't compromise, made a poor devil do. Sweat was beading brow, and he had begun reeking rather vulgarly with the smell of burning sulphur. Afraid that he might hurt me, I threw holy water at him, to make him disappear. "Et tu, Brute? Then falls Caesar," he said with great dignity. With words from a scene he had rehearsed before, the archvillain of the world left my room, like an actor playing tragedy with wounds from a personal sorrow.

There is an evil part of me that makes me nervous: the night shadow of a doubt I'm afraid of, a darkness hugging the corners of my mind. On days like Sunday, when I preach too much, making God somewhat smaller than myself, feeling sorry for Him because He may not exist - if He does exist, why the suffering? - that Devil comes to tell that God bears him a grudge.

As a member of the Devil's party, I know that the Devil lies. God doesn't bear grudges, but the Devil nurses a grudge. The Devil resists the mercy to forgive God for being outcast and leperous. The sin of not forgiving is the Devil's sin against God Who, so far, seems to have lost most of the battles.

An old lady once praised the Devil with the remark: "You've got to admit that He's a hard worker. On Sunday evenings, when I've finished cheerleading, I wish like the Devil that I could say of God: 'He's a hard worker.'"

Mom, Stick to Bingo

Mrs. Eileen A. F. prominent resident of the township of Lower Merion, Pa. braked to a screeching halt in front of Mapes Five and Dime store and honked her horn. Mr. Mapes, a hulking, shapeless man in his early fifties, sporting the latest in polyester chic, slowly ambled to the car window. Mrs. F. whipped a check out of her wallet.

"Would you mind cashing this for me?"

The check, a good one, too, represented an entire week's worth of grocery money - money to feed the five voracious little mouths at home. Mr. Mapes gazed at the check for a long moment. His gaze shifted to Mrs. F's face. He looked at the check again.

"Can we make a deal?"

Apparently, Mr. Mapes had gotten a hot tip from his bookie at Liberty Bell race track. He was talking a gelding named Black Destroyer. "Why don't you just go ahead and place the bet yourself?", asked Mrs. F.

"Well, I've already put down some money, and, well, I've gotta pay the help."

The help, seven punky thirteen year olds, had their little noses pressed against the store window to make sure Mr. Mapes would not try to run away.

"Look Mrs. F., a horse is a sure thing. If you go halves with me on this bet, you could get those new living room curtains."

"I don't know, I've got a husband and five kids at home."

"Yeah, and do you got a mink coat at home?"

"What race is it?"

Black Destroyer was running in the ninth race. The track was hard and fast. The race started precisely at the designated time; Black Destroyer ran without mishap and finished last.

That night, Mrs. F. fixed scrambled eggs for dinner. She said she was too tired to fix a big meal. Then after dinner, while her family was watching reruns of "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," she turned up the T.V.

really loud so no one could hear anything, which was good, since she didn't want anyone to overhear the call she was about to make. Since half the bet was Mr. Mapes', she could therefore extort enough money from him to enable her to fake it through the weekend.

"What do you mean you can't give me the money yet?"

"Well, a lot of those little twerps had put in overtime, and cash turnover was high today and there's nothing in the cash register. What can I say?"

What could Mrs. F. do?

Her children, sensing her distress, without understanding its cause, rallied around her to offer their comfort and support.

"Mom, I need new sneakers."

"Shut up."

"Mom, I need them bad. See, my toes are sticking out."

"I'll break your toes and then you won't need any sneakers." And so it went. Finally, Mrs. F. became desperate. There were no eggs left to scramble, no hot dogs to defrost.

The sounds of her children wailing for peanut butter forced her to extreme measures. Storming her way into Mr. Mapes' five and dime, she planted herself next to the cash register, and as the Narberth Little League bought their post-practice bubble gum, she snatched the change from the cashier's hand until she had collected the amount Mr. Mapes owed her. Then, she set about her weekly shopping.

"Why are you giving me such a lousy cut of pork roast," she screeched at the butcher, "I had to wait around for two hours while some little creeps at the soda fountain traded Jim Palmer for Joe Morgan and I want value."

Kate F.

Gasoline targets announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department yesterday announced gasoline conservation targets, which each state is expected to meet during the next three months.

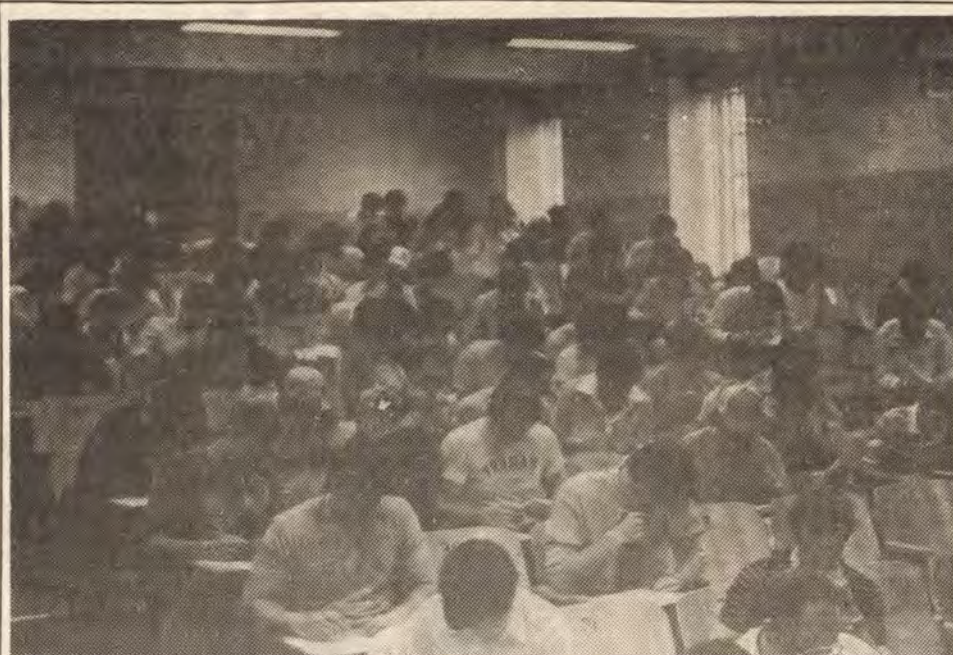
The targets call for a nationwide reduction of about 6.7 percent in gasoline use during April, May and June, compared with the corresponding months of 1979.

The proposed state reductions range from a low of 1.1 percent in Wyoming to 17 percent for Alaska.

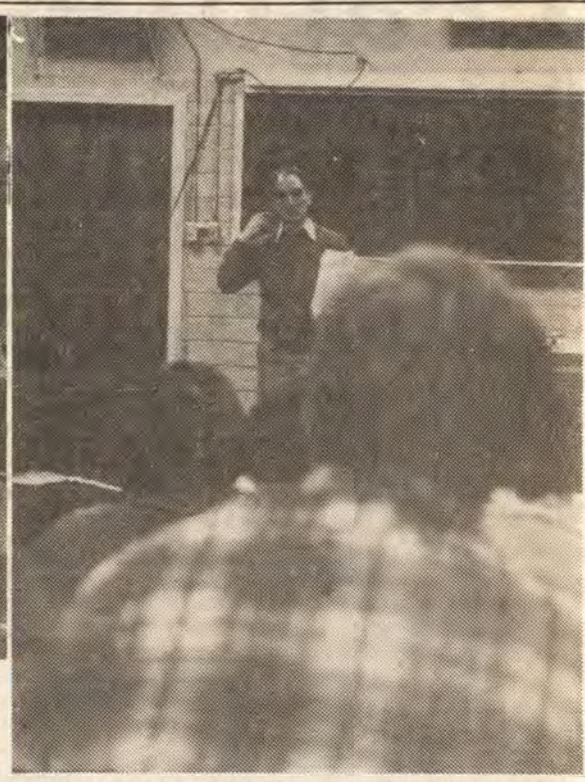
Department representatives said the percentages for each state are not actually related to the amount of gasoline used in the states last year. They said the percentages represent an idealized estimate of what last year's figure would have been in each state under "normal" conditions - when adjusted for the effects of weather and fuel shortages, for example.

The targets set by the department are voluntary and each state is to decide how to meet its target. The states are to submit plans to the federal government, detailing ways to achieve the goals.

Department spokeswoman Maria Uharenko said this means an individual motorists can't tell what kind of a fuel-saving effort is expected, until his state government spells it out.



Students are finding it increasingly difficult to concentrate in class or on tests with Spring Break just one week away.



In Michigan

State initiates plan to combat Curene 442

ADRIAN, Mich (AP) - The mainly Mexican-American working class people of Sunnyside are struggling to understand that they must wear shoes in the summer and keep dust outside because of a substance they cannot see and have no Spanish word for.

The substance in Curene 442, a synthetic chemical which makes plastic unbreakable. Scientists say its yellow particles have permeated the air and soil in Sunnyside, a neighborhood on the outskirts of Adrian.

The Curene in Sunnyside comes from the Anderson Development Co., the only U.S. manufacturer of the chemical. Chemist Amos Anderson founded the firm in Adrian in 1967 and has made Curene for the past 11 years.

Residents are mystified by the public debate over Curene - which has caused tumors in rats

and dogs. While it has yet to make any person sick, scientists say Curene may also produce cancer in humans.

But Curene is a small worry in the lives of people in Sunnyside, who felt isolated by poverty and municipal neglect long before they heard of the chemical. They say they've complained for years about foul industrial odors, the lack of running water in many homes, inadequate sewers and unpaved streets.

Many houses are little more than tarpaper shacks. Dozens of windows are broken or covered with cardboard.

The mistrust of government and industry has been sharpened as lawyers, scientists, politicians and bureaucrats squabble over cleaning up Curene 442.

"Nobody cares about Sunnyside," said Maria Gonzalez, a recently elected county com-

missioner. "Politically speaking, if it were where the rich people live, there would have been some immediate attention."

"These poor Chicano and white people don't have the political clout that it takes to get something done."

Sunnyside didn't even learn of the potential chemical dangers until social workers successfully urged the county to print flyers

in Spanish and hire a Spanish-speaking employee, she says.

Ms. Gonzalez went to the state for help. She claims city officials ignored Curene because Sunnyside is on the fringes of Adrian, and the county lacks the money.

The state responded with a never-before-tried "decontamination" plan that could cost taxpayers up to \$6 million.

... Gas prices

[continued from page 4]

entering the British capital, a two percent weekday decline and four percent on weekends. "We might use the car once a month over the weekends now," a British housewife told the AP. "A year ago, it was every weekend, and now I think twice about driving to the supermarket in London on weekdays."

In Italy, however, gasoline consumption climbed eight percent from the 1978 level despite the price increases. U.S. gasoline use fell five percent in the same period.

The average price of a gallon of regular gasoline at a full-service U.S. station was \$1.13 in January, up from 68.42 cents a year before, according to the Lundberg Letter, a publication that covers the industry.

In many areas, prices are expected to continue to climb as the new Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries price boosts that hit in late January and early February work their way down to the pump.

Those increases will hurt poorer countries especially. In Kenya, where the World Bank estimates annual per-capita income at \$2.70 the price of a gallon of premium gasoline has risen to \$2.18 a gallon from \$1.57 at the end of 1978.

But motorists aren't paying more everywhere. Big cars clog streets and highways in Venezuela, OPEC's fourth-largest member, where the price of premium has remained at just 30.8 cents a gallon over the past year.

A traveler who visited Saudi Arabia this month said the oil cartel's largest producer has

even cheaper fuel: High-test at 29 cents a gallon.

In Mexico, another major producer, the state oil monopoly has frozen the price of gasoline at 46 cents a gallon for regular and 65.4 cents for premium since November 1976.

And in Canada, where controlled domestic crude oil prices are 60 percent below the world level, drivers pay 81 cents a gallon for regular gasoline, up from 71 cents a year before.

In many countries, high gasoline prices are due not only to rising crude oil prices but to high taxes as well.

Taxes make up 53 percent of the price of gasoline in Belgium, where a gallon of premium fuel now sells for \$3.11 - up from \$2.37 a year ago - but motorists there don't seem to be deterred by the price increase or the high tax.

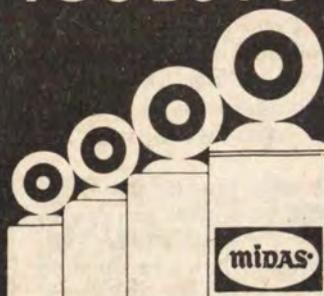
"When prices go up, people may drive less for a brief while, but they soon go back to their normal driving habits," said a spokesman for the Belgian Petroleum Federation.

Japan's government said the average price of a gallon of gasoline, including an 85 cents-a-gallon tax, has risen to \$2.13-\$2.45 from \$1.42-\$1.85 a year earlier.

American taxes, by contrast, average only 14 cents a gallon, newsletter publisher Dan Lundberg estimates.

Italian taxes account for 64 percent of the country's \$3.02 a-gallon price, while Portuguese drivers were paying a 73 percent fuel tax as their oil import-dependent nation's premium gasoline price climbed to \$2.95 a gallon from \$2.49 a year ago.

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Street cagers warm up for Bookstore Tourney outside Stepan Center. [photo by Beth Prezio]

W. Europeans leave decisions up to Olympic committees

STRASBOURG, France (AP) - Britain and The Netherlands found no support yesterday from the rest of Western Europe for a boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games.

An overwhelming majority of the ministers and secretaries of state for sport, meeting under the aegis of the 21-nation Council of Europe, favored leaving the decision to their national Olympic committees.

They said their governments opposed making recommendations to the committees until the approach of the May 24 deadline for accepting invitations to the Summer Games.

The Netherlands' Secretary of State for Sport, C.G. Wallis de Vries, said he and his British counterpart, Hector Monro, were the only ministers who spoke in favor of a boycott.

Sources said France took the lead in opposing anti-Soviet action, Sports Minister Jean-Pierre Soisson arguing that it would be an intolerable interference of politics in sport.

Soisson originally opposed even putting the boycott issue on the agenda, threatening to stay away from the meeting, sources said. Later he agreed to attend, provided the talks were discreet and given minimum publicity - a condition rejected by Britain and West Germany.

De Vries said he warned his colleagues here that if they went to the Olympics while the Soviet Army was on Afghanistan soil, they would be letting

the Kremlin "use sport for a very bad policy. Let's not forget that the Russians have crossed another country's border."

But he said he could understand other countries "not wanting to take a decision too prematurely."

De Vries said he had the feeling other countries might end up supporting a boycott. He pointed out that no country, not even France, had stated outright that it would attend the Games.

But even those countries

which the U.S. State Department had listed as publicly favoring a boycott - Norway and Luxembourg - turned out to be undecided.

And Sweden and Switzerland, true to their neutralist tradition, insisted that governments even refrain from issuing guidelines to their Olympic committees as they debated whether to attend the Games.

Portugal is understood to support a boycott. But it did not take the floor at yesterday's session.

Soaring energy costs may create jobs for human laborers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The soaring cost of energy may be prompting employers to return to an old means of production that some government economists say is becoming cheaper than machines: human labor.

Labor Department economists estimate that up to 1 million jobs were created in 1979 because businesses have found it economical to substitute labor for energy-draining machinery.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, a trained economist, has been promoting this theory, which has received either scant attention or skeptical responses from most other economists.

The theory suggests that despite the jolts that the economy has suffered because of high energy prices, employment will remain healthier than conventional forecasts of sharply rising unemployment this year.

Marshall estimates that of 2 million jobs created in 1979, between 750,000 and 1 million resulted from substituting labor for energy, which rose more than 30 percent in price last year.

"I am seeing it happen all over the country," Marshall said. "If you reduce the speed limit to conserve fuel, you need more truck drivers. If you're putting in more insulation to keep from losing heat, you need labor to do it."

Nancy Barrett, a deputy assistant secretary of labor, estimates based on the limited research done in this field that each 1 percent rise in the price of energy leads to an increase of about 33,000 jobs.

She said this explains why unemployment has struck at

about 6 percent since mid-1978, defying economic forecasts of between 6½ and 7 percent unemployment by the end of 1979. Each 1 percent of unemployment equals about 1 million people.

Ms. Barrett says this trend also may be a main factor in last year's disturbing decline in productivity, which measures how efficiently goods and services are produced. President Carter's Council of Economic Advisors, however, rejects this conclusion.

Marshall's theory does not

mean that the workforce is actually larger because of higher energy prices. The country's 200,000 laid off auto workers can vouch for that.

Rather, labor-for-energy substitution appears to cushion the harmful effects that rising energy prices might otherwise have caused. For example, Ms. Barrett said, the rise in energy prices last year slowed economic growth at a cost of 1 million conventional jobs. But that loss may have been fully offset by the increase in energy saving jobs.

Hostages, guerillas request negotiations

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP) - The Colombian government agreed yesterday to a request from hostages and guerrillas in the Dominican Republic Embassy to resume face-to-face negotiations, deadlocked for a week over the guerrillas' demand for the release of alleged political prisoners.

The talks, first set for today, were postponed until Monday after Foreign Minister Diego Uribe Vargas met with President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, diplomatic and government sources said.

"At the request of the ambassadors held hostages and the chief of the terrorists, the Colombian government has agreed to resume the negotiations," Uribe Vargas told reporters as he entered the presidential palace.

The foreign minister said he

received the request Wednesday in a telephone call from Ambassador Richard Valan, one of the 32 foreign diplomats and others held hostages.

The request for new talks may signal the first major break since the M-19 guerrillas seized the embassy during a diplomatic reception on Feb. 27.

Galan called the foreign minister less than 24 hours after Uribe Vargas stated on a nationwide radio and television broadcast that the government would not budge on its refusal to meet the guerrillas' "non-negotiable" demand that 28 alleged political prisoners be freed.

In the broadcast, the government said reopening the talks indicated a softening of the M-19 position. However, there

[continued on page 16]

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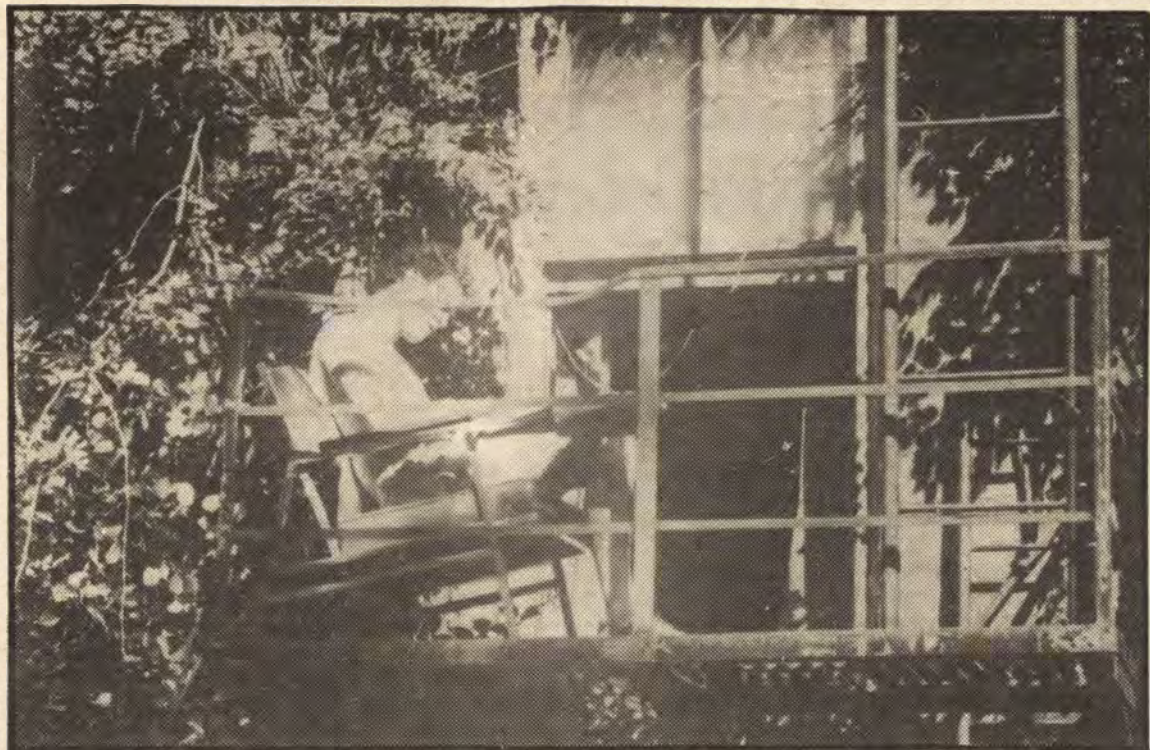
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This student finds that homework is a great excuse to catch some rays. [photo by Tim McKeogh]

Hoosier inmate-explosion forces prison renovation

(AP) - Indiana prison officials, faced with an inmate population that increased 21.5 percent last year and is still growing, are reorganizing procedures and considering renovation to relieve overcrowding.

The Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, about 40 miles east of Chicago, was originally designed for 1,200 inmates. Its population is now 1,673, and warden Jack Duckworth estimates the facility can handle up to 1,725 inmates.

The 1,300 inmates at the Indiana Reformatory at Pendleton are about 200 more than officials would like to maintain.

"At the present rate, we will be at the capacity in a few months," Duckworth said of the 19th Century state prison. "We are identifying areas we can rearrange from their pres-

ent use, such as cells used for storage, and we will be pressing every available bed into use."

The prison has been troubled by several outbreaks of violence the most recent when inmates held three guards hostage in March 1979 before releasing them unharmed when prison authorities agreed to discuss their grievances.

At the reformatory, superintendent Norman Owens said two men might have to put in each cell if the population continues to expand.

"Any administrator would like single bunks in all dormitories (cells) and in the cell blocks," Owen said. "This tends to create less trouble."

A problem associated with overcrowding is the lack of jobs at both facilities. Prison officials say a job shortage promotes idleness and increases the probability of violence.

"As people don't have constructive activities in which to engage, it gives them too much idleness, and this presents management problems," Duckworth said.

Larry Hembree, executive director of Public Action in Correctional Efforts, said inmates have become "sensitive" to growing population at state institutions.

"They (inmates) said they are putting beds everywhere and it's getting pretty crowded," Hembree said. "It's getting strained, and some of them (penal institutions) are kind of scary."

Owens said the reformatory is considering reconvert old buildings on the grounds to house inmates and initiating a program to manage inmates in small units.

"This will be very critical to managing a large number of inmates if the populations continue to go up," he said.

... Colombia

[continued from page 15]

has been no sign the guerrillas were willing to give up. The fifth round of face-to-face talks ended March 13 when both sides said they would resume only when the other gave in.

Officials at the U.S. Embassy said yesterday that American Ambassador Diego Asencio called them Wednesday for the first time in five days. Asencio is one of 13 ambassadors and acting ambassadors reportedly inside occupied embassy who had telephoned their staffs daily until the talks broke off.

The government of President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, who has called the embassy occupation the worst crises in Colombia's 170 years of independence, has offered to fly the guerrillas out of the country but not to meet their other demands, M-19 stands for Movement 19, referring to elections on April 19, 1970, the guerrillas claim were fraudulent.

Colombian authorities have said they would not ransom the hostages, but would allow other countries with hostages in the embassy to pay ransom. The guerrillas originally requested \$50 million for release of the hostages, but apparently dropped the demand early in the negotiations.

Computer unreliable in crisis ; runs amuck

WASHINGTON (AP) - The worldwide computer system built to warn the president of an enemy attack or international crisis is prone to break down under pressure, according to informed sources who have worked on or examined the system.

The system already has failed in at least two critical situations, the sources said.

A team of government auditors concluded that the computers, considered a bargain when they were installed nearly a decade ago, are fundamentally deficient in design and cannot be used effectively for military command purposes.

The auditors say the pentagon has spent \$1 billion trying to make its World Wide Military Command and Control System work, yet the system - called Wimex - remains unacceptably slow and unreliable.

The manufacturer agrees the system doesn't work very well but says it could be modified to improve its performance.

Defense Department officials privately acknowledge they have had repeated problems with the computer network, but they insist they can get by without it when they have to.

James F. May, one of several experts from industry brought in to survey Pentagon computer operations, told The Associated Press the Wimex system is "at best very fragile."

And John H. Bradley, an electronic engineer who helped test the computer network during its development, says he was fired after he went over his bosses' heads to warn the White House that the president shouldn't depend on Wimex to tell him of a Soviet attack.

The Defense Department says the President doesn't depend solely on Wimex because there are two other, faster systems designed to detect a nuclear strike. However, a task force reporting to the president's Office of Management and Budget found that at least one of those "suffers frequent power interruptions due to electrical storm activity in Colorado."

The Wimex system was designed to warn the president and military chiefs of an enemy attack or security crisis such as the seizure of an embassy. The system also should provide up-to-date information about U.S. forces and options in any

given area or situation.

Wimex consists of 35 Honeywell 6000-series computers at Military bases or in underground vaults at 27 sites, connected by a complex network of coding and decoding devices, ultra-sophisticated sensors and various processing machines.

However, according to the General Accounting Office, Wimex simply doesn't work when it's need most.

And a Pentagon document defending the system said that generally the "computers render effective support. The principal exception occurs in crisis situation, when commanders need quick answers to a broad range of possible questions."

"That," said one congressional expert, "constitutes and admission that it can't perform its primary mission."

Though details are still classified, sources said Wimex computers "Crashed" during the combined Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force operation to free the crew of the American merchant ship Mayaguez after it was captured off Cambodia in 1975.

A Pentagon spokesman contends that during the Mayaguez incident the computers were used very little and performed adequately. He added, however, that during another, unidentified crisis about the same time, the Wimex operator put off normal maintenance and the computers broke down. Superiors were told it would take 20 minutes to resume operations, it actually took more than two hours.

"It was aggravating," the officer said, "but nobody got killed, nobody lost his head."

An expert of the equipment said, "In general, the Wimex systems don't come back up. If you're down even for a second, thousands of transactions were supposed to occur. In trying to determine what happened, you have to determine what was lost...There are alternative designs that don't have this problem."

Asked how Wimex functioned during the recent Soviet military thrust into Afghanistan, a Pentagon official replied simply: "Classified." Pressed to say if his answer would be the same if the system had performed well, the same official said, "I don't know."

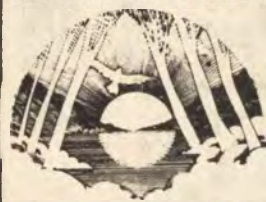
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...Devine

[continued from page 20]

"I like having people think I'm conservative," he admits. "Writers, players, other coaches; it's just not me to always be excited and carried away. Sometimes people get the wrong impression from that but I can't help it. Usually the people who criticize my behavior are the people who don't know me very well but that's ok, too. I'm all for letting people believe what they want about me."

A ploy which often times works to his advantage when he decides to call a not-so-conservative trick play, or give a rare "fire-and-brimstone" pre-game talk.

"You see," he chuckles, "by playing the role of a deadhead conservative, I can surprise a few people once in a while."

Yet some people, sportswriters especially, like to intimate that maybe Devine just doesn't care. But that isn't the case at all as evidenced by the schedule he keeps. On Wednesday, for example, he left the office at 7:30 p.m.,

worked at home until 2 a.m. and was on the phone with assistant Brian Boulac shortly after seven the next morning.

"I just like to pretend I don't care," he sighs. "And if people want to criticize me for that, fine. Now if a writer that I really know and respect said something bad about me then that would hurt me deeply. And if one of my players said I didn't care, I'd quit this job tomorrow."

"You see, my basic coaching philosophy hinges on being myself. If I were to offer any advice to a young man starting out in this business, I'd say just be yourself."

The 55-year old Devine has lifetime statistics of 164-54-8 and stands third in the NCAA in total triumphs. He's been in the winning locker room, at every major bowl game as either an assistant or a head coach and he's been honored with seven post-season all-star head coaching assignments.

"Hey," he says with a wink. "Just between you and I, I really do care."

...Iowa

[continued from page 20]

Virginia in the championship game Wednesday.

"We have two teams still alive (in the NCAA), and I personally felt that there might be a third one," Olson said. "I thought Ohio State had the best shot of any of us to get in," but the Buckeyes lost a 72-68 semifinal to UCLA.

"There have been some great (Big Ten) teams involved in the tournaments and some awfully good teams in the other three that didn't make it," said Olson, referring to Wisconsin, Michigan State and Northwestern.

The Big Ten season was a brutal one, and the league title wasn't decided until the last game of the season when Indiana beat Ohio State.

There were "upsets" galore, and the three teams that didn't get postseason bids can brag of beating the top squads: last-place Northwestern toppled Purdue, Wisconsin downed Ohio State and Michigan State whipped Iowa.

"We've felt all along that the Big Ten was the toughest basketball conference in America."

The Big Ten schools had such a habit of knocking each other off that when Olson was asked if he was surprised at the outcome of a particular game, he replied, "I'm surprised at anybody winning anywhere."

The Big Ten's dominance in postseason play has become a tradition. Indiana won the 1976 NCAA title by defeating Michigan, and last year Michigan State bumped off Indiana State for the NCAA crown while Indiana won the NIT at the expense of Purdue.

"What happened last year with Michigan State and Indiana and this year certainly indicate that this is the best conference in America," said Olson.

Buy
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"Visions and Dreams"

Scenes from eight plays by Shakespeare will be interpreted through dance by the Southold Dance Theater this Sunday, at 3 p.m., in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. The program, titled "Visions and Dreams," will be performed with another piece, "The Firebird."

Actors will read lines from the plays as Ann Dunn and Marcia Heintzberger dance to a collage of music. The plays from which scenes have been drawn include *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Hamlet*, *Macbeth*, and *Richard III*.

Among the characters who come to life through dance are Lady Macbeth urging her husband on to murder, Sir John

Falstaff in a fit of melancholy over old age, and the spurned Ophelia drifting through insanity to death.

The scenes used in "Visions and Dreams" were selected and edited by Dunn in conjunction with Professor Paul Rathburn, who teaches Shakespearean courses at Notre Dame. Shakespeare's words will be interpreted at Sunday's performance by Ron and Linda Jacoby.

Tickets are \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$5 for general admission, and are available at the door or may be purchased in advance at the O'Laughlin box office, the Century Center box office, or Buttons and Bows stores.

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Sports Briefs

Curis paces Schwenk's upset

Catherine Curis scored 12 points last night as Schwenk's Swift Swishers (9-3) upset previously undefeated Blue Wave, 24-20, in the championship game of the SMC intermural league. The Blue Wave (11-1), which had beaten Schwenk's by two points in overtime earlier in the season, were lead by the floor leadership of Amy Morris.

In the consolation game, the Cager Commandoes easily defeated the Smucks, 37-23, for third place.

Judo club attends Invitational

Four members of the ND-SMC judo club attended the Kalamazoo Annual Invitational Tournament last Saturday. Mark Kuntavanish, the club's president, and Grace Romzick each took third place. Tina Schifani and vice-president Diane King took fifth in their respective weight classes. The club's instructor, black belt Charles Hooks, took second in the heavyweight competition.

Kutavanish commended the club's improvement and said it was due to the expert instruction of Hooks.

IU track coach critical

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Indiana University track coach Sam Bell was listed in critical condition Thursday after suffering a heart attack earlier in the week, doctors said.

The 52-year-old Bell was in the intensive care unit at Bloomington Hospital undergoing treatment for what a university spokesman described as a "massive" heart attack suffered Tuesday night.

Bell has coached the Hoosiers to 12 Big Ten championship in cross country, indoor and outdoor track.

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Molarity



by Michael Molinelli

Interhall title game changed

Sunday evening's scheduled men's interhall basketball championship game (Division A) has been moved to 8 p.m. on Monday. The do-or-die clash between Grace and Howard will be played in the ACC pit.

Irish face Oshkosh, ISU

The Notre Dame tennis team hopes to extend its three-match winning streak this afternoon when the Irish take on visiting Wisconsin-Oshkosh at 3 p.m. Tomorrow afternoon, the team will be back in action against powerful Indiana State. That match will begin at 1 p.m. Both matches will be played at Notre Dame's Courtney Tennis Center, weather permitting. Otherwise, the teams will move to the Lafayette South Racquet Club in South Bend. Seating is provided and admission is free.

Pigeons

by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes



...Crum

[continued from page 20]

Against Iowa, 23-8, Crum said he isn't planning anything special, because his team is so young.

Of the top seven players only one - All-American guard Darrell Griffith - is a returning starter. The other six include a freshman, four sophomores and a junior.

"With a young team, you have to concentrate on doing what you do and not on what the other team does," Crum said.

"If you practice against the other team's plays, you get into the game and start thinking about what they are doing, instead of what you are supposed to be doing," he said.

But Crum is not ignoring Iowa either.

"They are a lot like Memphis State," Crum said of Iowa. "But they are bigger and have better players, Iowa will be tough for anybody to beat."

That is something that the 43-year old coach has been trying to impress on his team. "I've caught these guys living in the past," he said.

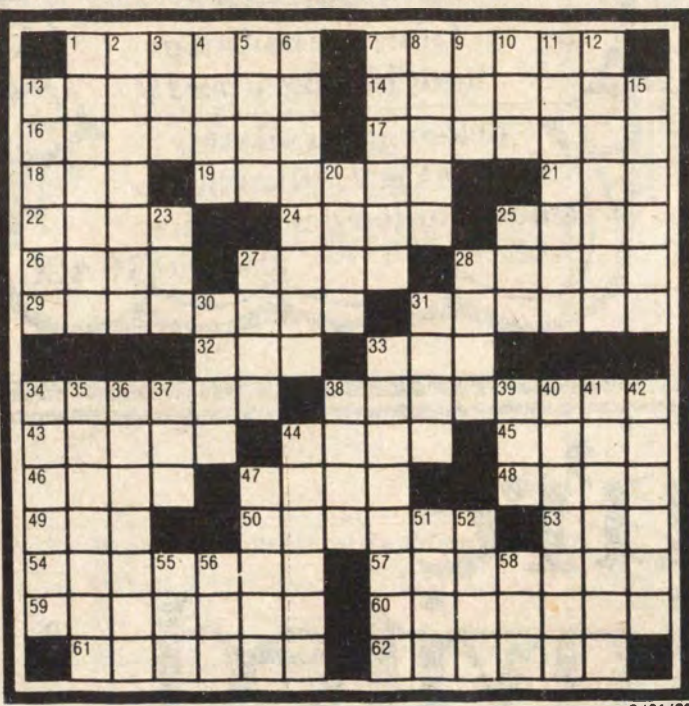
"They've been watching videotapes all week, but guess which games - Kansas State, Texas A&M, and LSU. I said, 'Look, fellas, if you can't afford to go to the movies, watch videotapes. But do you mind watching Iowa?' They're not old enough to understand."

He is a former assistant coach under UCLA's Johnny Wooden and having taken a Louisville team to the NCAA finals three times before, Crum understands the pressure his team is under.

Or does he? "Pressure? There's no pressure on me. We could lose both games and I would still feel good," Crum said.

"If someone told me we'd do this with four sophomores and a senior after losing (starting center) Scooter McCray, I'd have said, 'You are sick. My name's Tucker, not Sucker.'"

The Daily Crossword



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ACROSS

1 Clergyman	28 Deliver an address	50 Moslem rulers	23 Anglo-Saxon letter
7 Fine table linen	29 Marine fish	53 Small deer	25 Certain mail center: abbr.
13 Predicament	31 Combinations of musical tones	54 Law	27 Jewish month
14 Soon	32 Used to be	57 Fame	28 Footwear
16 Moment	33 Menagerie	59 Continental area	30 Military truant
17 Mobile home	34 Frankness	60 Chants	31 Variety of cabbage
18 Year: Sp.	38 TV tuning device	61 Learned person	33 Dirigible
19 Antelope of India	43 Bay window	62 Relatives	34 Not fine
21 River in Scotland	44 Manage		35 Trailing plant
22 Venture	45 On earth	DOWN	36 New York border river
24 Spring bloom	46 Bedouin garments	1 Ship's longboat	37 — Plaines
25 Ready to eat	47 Hominy	2 Non-winner	38 Several
26 Modified plant	48 Norse explorer	3 Clique	39 Guevara
27 Indigo	49 Floor cover	4 Govt. agent arena	40 Wordly

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MOTO	REBUT	STAB
ACHE	EVOKE	OHIO
THE	DIVINE	COMEDY
TOO	RULE	AMESS
LAKE	CAKES	
SIDLES	GALE	SAG
COWED	BASIN	ABE
ANIS	BLUET	SYNE
LIV	SOUND	DOSES
ACE	CANT	GALORE
SMART	RUNOF	
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Kansas City 12 Pittsburgh 11 Houston 12 Cincinnati 5 Atlanta 6 Los Angeles 1		St. Louis 3 Montreal 1 Seattle "A" 6 California 5 San Diego 5 Cleveland 2
		Chicago (N) 10 Milwaukee 8 San Francisco 8 Oakland 2 Seattle "B" 12 Arizona State 4

meeting for
Observer
Night Editors
Sunday 7:30

Classifieds

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

Notices

Off-Campus Jocks!
Any men or women interested in playing on the off-campus softball, soccer, or tennis teams, please call Kathy at 233-6229.

Professional typing, reasonable rates. 291-0495. Experience typing thesis, journal articles.

Morrissey Loan Fund
Last day for undergrads to apply is March 26.

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Mar-Main Pharmacy at 426 N. Michigan, cashes personal checks for students with an ND/SMC I.D.

Typing done in my home. University Park Mall area. Call between 8 am and 7 pm at 277-3085.

Lost & Found

Lost: Black leather wallet containing I.D., Driver's license, and five bucks. Whoever finds it can keep the money, but please, please return the wallet. Call 4625.

Lost: Week's laundry, #90049, taken from St. Michael's last Wed, 3/12. Please call Ed at 6863.

Found: one male ND class ring '80 on North Quad. Call 7047 or 233-6370 to identify. Ask for George.

Lost: one silver earring, SMC Sat. night. Call 4611 at SMC.

Lost: Pair of brown suede gloves in room 110 or Hurley Bldg. on March 12. Call Brian 272-7684.

Lost: SMC class ring. SMM & BSN '81 on inside. Lost behind ACC. Call Sharon 41-4295.

Lost: one pair of dark men's sunglasses. I believe I lost them Sun, March 9 in Post Office. Please call John 232-7725.

Lost: Blue backpack with Accounting and Chem books in it taken from Dining Hall on Friday, March 14. Call 1421.

Lost: ND class ring. Engraved inside MJK '81. Please call Mike 8436.

Found: Paper sack containing jacket, in structures, March 19. Identify in Observer office.

Lost: Class ring engraved MJK '81. If found, please call Mike 8436.

Wanted

Need riders to Green Bay area for break. 287-0422 Chrissy.

Wanted: Ride to Buffalo! For this weekend, March 21 or any other. Call Lisa at 8144.

Need one way ride to Nashville for break. Call 3726.

Need ride to Lafayette, In., March 27 or 28. Call Ed 1820.

Wanted: Need a ride to St. Petersburg, Fla. Will share expenses. Please call SMC 5480.

Need ride to Pittsburgh for break. Can leave any time. Will share expenses. Chris 3127.

Help!! I am in dire need of a ride to Boston for break. Can leave any time. Will share. Fun guaranteed. Call Beth 41-4140.

Need ride to Florida for spring break. Will share expenses. Please call Sara 7952.

Need ride to Tampa, Fla. for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Christian 272-7987.

Scintillating conversationalist needs ride to Canton, Oh. or Gen. vicinity for break. Can leave after Thurs. morning. Share usual. Joe 3598.

Desperately need ride to Ft. Lauderdale area for spring break. Will share driving and costs generously. Call Steve 1428.

Need ride to NYC for break. Call Janet 41-4700.

Desperate! Need ride to Northern N.J. right off I-80. Must leave Monday or Tuesday (25th). Share usual. Call Mike 7289.

Need ride to New Orleans for break. Call Rick 7695.

Need ride to NYC, Conn. for break. Leave Wed, p.m. Pay \$40. Jay 8894.

Wanted: ride to/from N.Y.C. or vicinity. Will share driving and \$\$\$\$. Can leave after 2 p.m. on 3/26. Call Tom 1155.

Need riders to N.Y. metro. Leaving Monday, March 24. Curt, 234-0467.

Need ride to Milwaukee for break. Can leave after 12:00 Thursday. Katie 8142.

Please help me get a tan in sunny Lauderdale. Can leave Thursday, March 27, noon or after. Will share driving, expenses, and conversation. Beth 1344.

Need ride to Minnesota for break. Can leave early. 8268.

Need ride to Phila/S. Jersey for break. Call 6446.

Need rider to New Orleans for break. Call 288-1376.

Need ride to Iowa Falls (N. of Cedar Rapids) or anywhere near there. Will help with \$\$\$\$. Call Jim 1195.

Need ride to Mason City or Fort Dodge, IA vicinity for break. Call Charlie at 8923.

For Sale

1972 VW Sedan--orange rebuilt engine. Radial tires, rear window def., AM stereo radio--24,500 mi. on engine--\$1250. Call Greg--work 277-0703 Home 683-7303.

1975 VW Beetle. Like new. Radio, defrost, low mileage, regular gas. \$2900 or best offer. Call after 7 pm, 277-0339.

Technics 35-watt receiver \$140, KLH 300 speakers \$80. Call John 1801.

Got a blank space on your wall? Fill it with color basketball action photos. All players, all sizes. Cheap. Not available from Ronco or K-Tel. Call 8932.

Remington SR 101 single element typewriter wide carriage. New \$700, 233-6208.

Personals

Happy Birthday, Rosemary "MOM"

Vote for Ralph Jaccodine--Keenan Hall Pres. BP Hall does!

Igloo,
Please don't thaw without me.
Happy Spring

An Tostal staff meeting!! Sunday March 23rd, 7:00 p.m. LaFortune Theatre.

Brenda Dugan,
You are a doll. Why don't you try an Italian?
Mr. Chips

Sharon,
Please reconsider.
Joe

Dear Bill S.
Good luck on elections!
cc

Dear Abusee,
Happy 19th B-Day!
Abuser

Dear Tank,
I'd love to penetrate your armor on your 19th B-Day: TODAY!
BEAST

BeBe,
To years of frisbees and formals that never end. I love you!
Refugee

Deggers,
Let's listen to Springsteen and together we'll watch the snow melt.

Color Basketball pictures still available. Slam dunks make great decorations. Call 8932.

Spot supports--smash!!--Mr. Hands supports Mr. Bill for UMOG.

He's unfriendly, malicious, obnoxious, and crass. Joe Trednor for UMOG.

WANTED: IRISH BAND FOR AN TOSTAL FRIVOLITIES. IMMEDIATELY CALL: KEVIN 287-4635, MURPH 7821.

Need ride to D.C. Can leave Monday night. Call Karen 8163.

Kelly,
This past week has been heaven!! Looking forward to meeting you in the Engineering Building tonight. Also looking forward to having a crazy and wild time with you.
Passionately
The big guy from Boston

Repeat of the party at Huffman's in 301 Campus View Saturday night. Double kegger with all the works including a Beach Boys extravaganza!! Last chance to go ZOOEY before break. Be there!!!!

GIRL FROM THE COLLEGE,
STUDYING ON THE
FIRST DAY OF SPRING!!!
CLOSE!!
[YOU MUST BE TIRED!]
THE MAN WHO NEVER SLEEPS

Dan Snow,
It's been six years since I last saw you in Colorado. Welcome to ND! We'll show you how to party Huffman and Notre Dame style!

Johnson,
Here's your very own ND personal. I'll take Sally, You take Sue You'll walk down the aisle While I sit in the pew Meyor Bruder?
Harold

P.S. Have a good time here. Hope you don't feel like you got screwed.

To Mr. Bob Weil (the Yalie):
We are pleased to make your distin-

guished acquaintance. Hope that the feeling is mutual. Have fun this weekend with Angie.

The Women from Regina 2N
P.S. You really are getting more handsome by the minute!

Roseann Enyed-
Welcome back from the hospital! Now it's time to study.
Louise, Art, and Michael

Rosemary--
Happy Birthday! Hope you have a terrific day.
Beth

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANNELLIOTT*
BIG 22nd girl.
Love, Big CSN girls

For an evening to laughs with Barbra Streisand and Omar Shariff come see FUNNY GIRL* Fri, 3/21 & Sat 3/22--7,9,11 p.m. Carroll Hall SMC

Tonight
ST. Patty's Day party. Knights of Columbus Hall, 9:00 p.m. Refreshments and dancing. All ladies of ND-SMC community invited. A Howard Hall production.

Dear Rose,
Happy Birthday! We love you. Midge, Cowboy, Buford, Daniel, and Pitty

Happy Birthday Tom.
Love, Sue

Hey RCM,
Happy birthday to an almost ex-(editor, silly). We'll celebrate right next weekend.
The Digger Phelps fan club

Who is Digger Phelps?

Isn't he the hockey coach?

MARY GERARD--Have a happy birthday--from your roommate who thinks you should be "laked" today!

RAINBOW--I feel sorry for poor, demented people like you!

Math Students of the world, unite!
We can overcome the bourgeois domination of the Math Department. Let us rise up against ritualistic indoctrination. Let us rise up against the capitalistic hoards of functions, derivatives, and integrals! We shall beat out sliderules into plowshares; our protractors into pruning forks! Revolution means victory! Paid for by the committee to put vice back into the Vice-Presidency.

Mary-Sue Gerard,
Happy Birthday to my favorite freshman.
The Gambler

Happy 19th birthday to beautiful Mary "Tank" Gerard!!

Spend an evening with Barbra Streisand and Omar Shariff in FUNNY GIRL* Fri. and Sat. in Carroll Hall SMC.

Guys! Send your birthday hugs and kisses to MARY at 256 Badin. Wow!

Maureen in Holy Cross,
Thanx for the personal. What's at 70T florist?

FTD Florists

Ready, aim, fire!! It's Mary's B-Day. Call her at 6953.

Laura,
For weeks I thought break would never come. Now I can't wait till it's gone. Happy hunt in Arkansas!
The Diehard Jayton

Claude Renshaw:
Your huggable accountant is on her way.

Grohi--
May a "Lance" walk into your life on the 1st day of your 2nd decade! Have a wonderful B-day!
Love, LMK

What is your name? Fighting Irish Water Polo. What is your quest? To

show the Holy Grail. What is your favorite color? Aquamarine, No! Blue. Ahaagh...see the holy grail tonight. Eg. Auditorium 7,9,11.

Find out WHERE THE BOYS ARE Sunday in Carroll Hall--SMC.

Girls:
Call Damian "Macho" Dolan tomorrow. Wish him a happy birthday and ask him how it feels to eat a bush.

Hi O'Shag!
Wall

My sister had a great time. Thanks boyz and girlz.
XO

GLENNO

Vote Ken Stack UMOG.

MBB and BS.
Did you have a good time last weekend? Too bad you missed the formal.

Anne, Bob, Carol, Celanine, Linda, Marcia, Mary, Paul, Rob, Scott, Sue, and Theresa,
Thanks for all the support March 12th.
Love you all, SKATE

To my favorite Smick chick,
Happy Birthday Mary Eileen.
Love, Janie

Come get psyched for spring break. Sunday in Carroll Hall-SMC.

Timmy Lacrosse,
Good luck this weekend.
A fan forever (despite your foolish pride).

Brenna Baynard--
Happy birthday to a fellow Uni graduate!
Uni Pep

Deirdre Murphy:
Please submit...
Your secret admirer

Maureen Glynn--
Go Braugh-Less, Happy 20th.
Ellen and Jean

Mrs. Maureen "Chalk",
Happy 20th!! Hope you have a good time "normally distributing" your partying. You'll be good target market for the beer makers for sure.
Eleanor Aquitaine

Everybody,
I'm tired. But that won't stop me from getting blown away.
Happy Jack

To the Exclusive Happy Hour gang: Memorial gathering for "Old Clint" Friday 3:30, 110--Procession to Goose's Memorial Home. Eulogy and other services will be held at 110 after 10:30. In lieu of gifts: make checks payable to FUBAR. Be there. Aloha.

Happy belated birthday to Maggie Coen! Big # 20! All of you guys can stop by 401 Badin for your free birthday kisses, or call 8014 to wish her well.

Vote Ralph Jaccodine for Keenan Hall President.

Hey losers,
Did you repeat?! Let's hope not!
Fellow Losers

Rosemary--
I'd bake you a cake but I don't have an oven. I'd take you out to dinner, but I don't have any money. I would even just sit and talk, but I have three tests and two papers due before spring break. Let's just say I owe you something. Any ideas? Have a great birthday!
Mark

Kiddo,
I thought that honesty was the best policy. You agreed, remember?
Kiddo



Spring grid report

Devine delays start of drills

It appeared to be a beautiful day to open spring football drills. The sun was shining brightly, helping the temperature reach into the middle fifties. Nevertheless, yesterday's scheduled opening day for Notre Dame spring football drills was cancelled.

Despite the somewhat-unseasonable warm weather, the grounds at Cartier Field are not quite thawed out. The frozen patches of earth forced the football coaching staff to meet and temporarily suspend all spring football activity. In fact, there is a good chance that nothing will commence until after Easter break, due to the number of mid-term exams next week.

Irish coach Dan Devine did accomplish something yesterday, however. He signed Greg Golic, brother of former Irish linebacker Bob, to a letter of intent. Golic, a 6-7, 242-pound tackle from Cleveland's Saint Joseph High School, becomes Notre Dame's 26th grid recruit this year.

Iowa Coach Olson sings praises of Big Ten

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - When Coach Lute Olson isn't singing the praises of Iowa basketball, he's glad to talk about the glories of the Big Ten.

"We've felt all along that the Big Ten was the toughest basketball conference in America," said the man whose team plays Louisville Saturday in the NCAA semifinals at Indianapolis.

"It's been that way for a number of years. It's only been since the expanded tournament field that people have found out how tough the conference is."

Seven Big Ten teams got postseason tournament bids this year - the most from any conference in the country. The closest competitors were the Atlantic Coast with six entries and the PAC 10 with five.

The top four finishers in the Big Ten - Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue, and Iowa - were invited to the NCAA tournament, while Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois went to the NIT.

Purdue and Iowa are in the NCAA semifinals, along with the PAC 10's UCLA and Louisville of the Southeast Conference.

The NIT final four also included two Big Ten teams - Minnesota and Illinois - along with the ACC's Virginia and Nevada-Las Vegas as independents. Minnesota bumped off Illinois to meet

[continued on page 17]

Crum plans nothing new for Iowa

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Louisville Coach Denny Crum has revealed his secret plan for defeating Iowa in Saturday's NCAA semifinal basketball game at Indianapolis.

"We're not going to do anything different," Crum said after a recent practice. "If you can't win by doing what got you where you are, then you can't win at all."

The Cardinals got where they are by combining a blistering full-court press with a fast-break offense. Their 31-3 record attests to the success of Crum's strategy in his ninth year at Louisville.

"We want to make the other teams play the full 94 feet for the entire game," he said.

"Very few teams have been able to keep up with us."

Part of Crum's rationale for using the press is that "with our size and youth we'd get killed if we didn't force the other teams to play our style."

However, Crum admits that that style of play has also caused some problems for the second-ranked Cardinals.

"We are a quick, explosive team that plays with a lot of enthusiasm. But the constant press causes spurts," Crum said.

Those spurts showed up dramatically in Louisville's NCAA Midwest Region victories. Two of the games ended in overtime.

Against Kansas State in its

first tournament game, Louisville squandered a 61-54 lead with 7:44 remaining to force an overtime with the score 67-67. The Cardinals won 71-69 on a last-second shot.

In the second round against Texas A&M, Louisville outscored the Aggies 13-2 in overtime to pull out a 66-55 victory.

And against Louisiana State in the Midwest Championship game, Louisville trailed by as many as eight points in the first half. In typical Cardinal fashion, they spurred to a 31-29 advantage at halftime, and went on to win, 86-66.

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Believe it or not, Devine cares

In anything as transient as a university community the patterns of change are a wistfully accepted way of life. Freshmen grow up to become sophomores, juniors become seniors and, at Notre Dame, seniors turn into card-carrying, money-giving alumni, complete with green hats, leprechaun neckties and two tickets to every football game but U.S.C. That's why they never make soap operas about college life. Everything happens too fast.

Dan Devine has spent the greater part of his life involved with all of it--26 of his 30 years in coaching have been at the college level so he's had some time to observe the changes.

"Oh, the environment is different around colleges today," he ponders. "But the important element, the kids, are basically the same. I have this notion, although sometimes it appears a bit naive, that a coach is a teacher. At least I like to believe that's my primary role. When I was at Missouri, they granted me a full professorship complete with academic tenure."

And he likes what he's teaching.

"I have fun coaching football," he smiles. "I love my job and I love the people I work with. In fact, the thing I enjoy most is getting to talk to my players and help them through problems both on the field and off. It isn't easy being a coach, but it's very rewarding."

And the rewards don't rest exclusively in the myriad of plaques and trophies that adorn the plaid-papered walls (blue and green plaid, what else?) of Devine's tastefully-appointed office. On one wall there's a plaque proclaiming him a Cavanaugh Hall Fellow; on another is the momento that marks his being named the National Football League's Coach and Man of the Year. He's got game balls and game photos and game paintings and even a congressional proclamation that "officially" made Notre Dame the number one football team in 1977. However, he has little trouble selecting the most meaningful piece in the collection.

Frank LaGrotta



"You could have everything in this office but the game balls and this," he says, holding a plaque that hangs right next to the door which reads:

"To Dan Devine and the Fighting Irish
Thanks for never giving up
The Notre Dame Student Body"

"They gave me this after we lost to Southern Cal two years ago in that comeback in the Coliseum," he points out proudly. "It means an awful lot to me."

And it's one of the reasons he's as excited about this year's spring practice as he was the first time he stepped on a football field with a whistle.

"I love it," he says. "But you have to love it because if you don't the pressures and problems will get to you."

That's something else he's familiar with--pressures and problems. You see, one does not follow a legend like Vince Lombardi at Green Bay without feeling the pressure. One does not take over for someone like Ara Parseghian at a place like Notre Dame without much more of the same. Yet he willingly accepted both positions with equal aplomb. Why? The answer rests in another aspect of Dan Devine's personality that most people never see.

"I guess I like pressure," he grins. "In fact, you might say I thrive on it."

Which comes as a surprise to someone first observing his almost sleepy mild manner and passive, soft-spoken ways.

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'Fuzzy-cheeked' frosh key UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Larry Brown is used to working with the professionals so it came as a surprise when the first-year coach of the UCLA Bruins came up with fuzzy-cheeked freshmen in his backcourt.

He truly did try not to do it. It wasn't his original idea.

Brown started with letterman sophomores Tony Anderson and Tyren Naulls at the guard spots.

Then Rod Foster and Michael Holton began taking control with Foster the shooter and Holton setting up the offense for the young Bruins, who barely made it into the NCAA tournament after finishing fourth in the Pacific-10.

The guards set things up but

another move by Brown, moving 6-foot-6 Mike Sanders to the high post despite his lack of size put the Bruins on their winning way.

They've lost only three times since that switch.

Looking forward to meeting Purdue in the semifinals of the NCAA championships, the Bruins can look back on their domination of the tourney in the past 15 years, with 10 championships between 1964 and 1975.

Those were the John Wooden teams but nobody expected Larry Brown, in his first season and without a conference champion, to come close. Yet in the playoffs, the Bruins beat Old Dominion, DePaul, Ohio State and Clemson to reach the

semifinals group of four.

"I always felt we had a future, but I didn't know when the future would be," said Brown Tuesday. "I feel very good that people continue to come to look at UCLA and they have seen the improvement we continued to exhibit this year."

"I've told my kids to feel good about what they have accomplished this year, but now that we've made the Final Four, we should go after it, because I've always believed in this team, all year long."

"I want them to appreciate what they have accomplished, but I want them to go out and play the way they are capable of playing."

Freshman Foster is the higher scorer with an 11.4 average, while Holton is at 5.2. Foster, from New Britain, Conn., is quick and able to get the fast break away like lightning.

Bookstore sign-ups

Registration for the 1980 Bookstore Basketball Tournament will take place this Sunday, March 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom, according to fettering commissioner Leo Latz. A registration fee of \$2 will be collected at this time and two captains from each team must be present at registration. Any Notre Dame student, faculty or staff member is eligible to participate, but there is a limit for three football players permitted on each team. Latz stresses that there is a 320 team limit for the tournament, so it is advisable to register on Sunday.