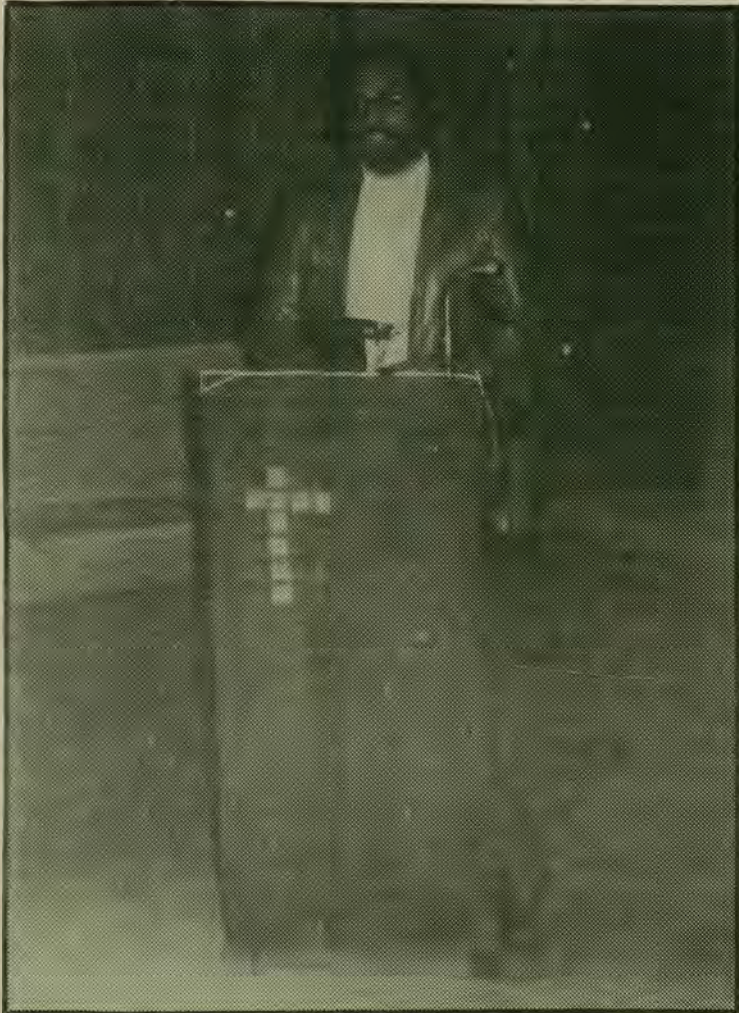


The Observer

VOL. XIV, NO. 114

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1980



N.D. racism . . .

Dr. Joseph Scott lectured to students last night.

Scott finds prejudice

by Annmarie Storz
Staff Reporter

Dr. Joseph Scott, Prof. of Sociology, spoke to a group of about 50 students last night in Grace Hall about "Racism at Notre Dame." Scott said that Notre Dame is "more committed to its constituency than to its ideals." The constituency is the financial and industrial oligarchy which supports ND.

Notre Dame is interested in becoming one of the ten biggest schools in the country in terms of endowment—in becoming part of the power elite, part of the society which oppresses the poor," Scott said.

There are only 160 black undergraduates here along with "eight or nine" black faculty members. Notre Dame does very little for blacks and other minorities yet collects awards and recognition for what it does not do, Scott said.

Scott attacked the dishonesty and duplicity of the institution for this policy. "It looks to me that Notre Dame is much more interested in rich Catholics than in poor Catholics," Scott said.

The issue of the black and minority situation cannot be debated through the press, according to Scott, because "lies consistent with Notre Dame's image will be the reaction." "Notre Dame can create any kind of image it wants to for its public," said Scott.

There are two forms of racism at Notre Dame—institutional and personal—Scott said. At the institutional level, Notre Dame presents an image contrary to its actions. In enrollment, hiring, and promotion, blacks will encounter racism from the administration, the faculty, and the student body, he charged.

[continued on page 6]

Kennedy defeats Carter in East

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy upset President Carter in the New York and Connecticut primary elections last night, revitalizing his challenge for the White House and silencing the Democrats who had suggested he quit.

New York gave Kennedy more than a victory, it gave him a surprise landslide.

Former U.N. Ambassador George Bush won the Republican primary in Connecticut, gaining a comeback of his own.

But Reagan supporters won the majority of New York GOP delegates, to swell his already commanding lead in nationwide nominating strength.

Bush, in Milwaukee, said the Connecticut victory bodes well for him in Wisconsin next Tuesday. "It looks to me like I was getting my point across," he said. "If it made a difference there it will make a difference here."

Reagan, in Longview, Tex., said he never thought he'd win Connecticut, "it being George's territory." Bush won by five percentage points.

The Kennedy camp, accustomed by now to almost weekly defeats, finally had something to celebrate: Kennedy's six percentage point victory in Connecticut and his 16-point lead in New York.

Kennedy said the New York and Connecticut voters "were sending a very clear and powerful message...that they can no longer afford an inflation rate of 18 percent and interest rates that match."

He said he would "travel across this country renewed with the expressions of confidence and support," returning to New York in the summer where he predicted victory at the Democratic convention.

"The bubble's burst for Jimmy Carter," said Tom Southwick, Kennedy's spokesman. He said Kennedy's victories would be an enormous boost for fundraising.

Republican Reagan said New York "certainly is going to quiet those people who are telling Kennedy he ought to get out of the race."

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell congratulated Kennedy. He said yesterday's losses would not lead Carter to begin campaign-

ing actively. And he insisted that the challenger still faces a difficult struggle to overtake Carter.

He said the defeats were due at least in part to Carter's decision to balance the budget and to the controversy over the administration's U.N. vote critical of Israel.

Carter campaign chairman,

Robert Strauss, said the Tuesday primaries were "only a dip in the road" that will lead to Carter's renomination.

Even in double defeat, Carter was gaining delegate strength, and in that column, he holds a nationwide lead. Kennedy will find difficult to

[continued on page 6]

Thefts raise question of university liability

by Tom Koegel
Senior Staff Reporter

Thefts last month in Walsh and Lewis Halls by a temporary maid have raised questions about the University's liability.

Dean of Students James Roemer informed Lewis Resident Gail Warapius yesterday that the University would not be able to assume responsibility for the \$60 that was stolen from her room last February 15th, according to Warapius.

"Dean Roemer said that he had talked to the University legal counsel, and that the counsel had taken the position that the employer is not responsible for what the employee does outside the duties of their job," Warapius said.

Roemer was not immediately available for comment.

A temporary maid admitted stealing money from Walsh rooms on February 14th, and from Lewis rooms the next day, according to Walsh Resident Monica Morin. ND Security confirmed Morin's account.

Morin said that Walsh rector Sr. Kathleen Rossman told her that the maid had confessed the thefts, and that the maid was going to accept the responsibility to repay the victims.

Rossman would not comment on the theft reports.

Morin doubts, however, that she will receive any payment.

"The maid was extremely poor, and any thought of getting my money back is just a pipe dream," she said.

The University's assistant legal counsel, Timothy McDevitt, noted that the University would only be responsible in a case of negligence in hiring.

"If it could be proven, for example, that the University hired someone who had been fired at IUSB for theft, that would indicate negligence and responsibility, but otherwise the University is not responsible," McDevitt said.

Lewis residents Warapius and her roommate, Janet Caruso, hoped to have the University reimburse them for their losses and assume responsibility for obtaining the money from the maid, who has since been dismissed.

Roemer indicated to Warapius that the University could not do this as it would set a troublesome precedent for the future.

In another recent case of theft, involving a student's laundry stolen from a laundry drop, the University quite obviously is not responsible, according to McDevitt.

"The rules that students at Notre Dame live by, those in DuLac, quite clearly state that the University 'cannot assume any responsibility for laundry items until they are received by the laundry,' and that the laundry drops are provided as a convenience to the student," McDevitt said.

"If a student wants to be absolutely sure that the laundry is not stolen, he can take it to the laundry and check it in," McDevitt noted.

To those students who may be leaving expensive stereos or televisions behind during break, it should be noted that McDevitt points out that "the University is only responsible to exercise reasonable care in preventing thefts," and is not legally responsible for those thefts that do occur.

18% inflation

Prices continue upward spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices in February jumped 1.4 percent for a second straight month, providing new signs that inflation was settling in at an 18 percent annual rate, government figures showed yesterday.

As a result of the latest rise in the Consumer Price Index, the buying power of the average American wage earner fell by a record 7.3 percent during the previous 12 months, the

government said in a separate report.

A top Carter administration inflation adviser called the new figures a "very ominous trend," and said consumer prices will continue to rise at nearly the same rate for several months as recent hikes in interest rates and wholesale energy prices show up at the consumer level.

But R. Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wage and

Price Stability, said he believed inflation would not get any worse, and would begin declining later this year. He based his forecast on the assumption that surging increases in gasoline prices would level off and interest rates would decline from their record levels.

February's report, based on price changes occurring before President Carter unveiled his

[continued on page 6]

Have a good break!



Dominican guerillas release three from seized embassy

Leftist guerrillas who have occupied the Dominican Republic Embassy for 28 days released three of their 32 hostages yesterday. All three are Columbian civilians. The men walked out of the embassy at 3:35 p.m., carrying small bundles that appeared to be clothing. Military sources outside the embassy identified the men as Jorge Caicedo, Jorge Cendales and Fernando Betancur, Columbian citizens who are not diplomats but were attending the diplomatic reception at the embassy when it was seized Feb. 27. U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio is among the 29 hostages remaining, who include 19 diplomats of ambassadorial rank.

Inmates seize county jail; threaten to kill nine hostages

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Inmates at the Essex County Jail took nine people hostage and briefly hung one of them out a 10th floor window yesterday after an inmate shot and wounded a corrections officer. Two of the hostages were released last night. One inmate, Theodore Brown, surrendered a few hours after the trouble broke out and was acting as a go-between for negotiations between the inmates and authorities, officials said. There was confusion over the number of guards being held hostage. Authorities said the inmates had demands, but officials would not say what they were. The inmates, shouting obscenities, threatened to throw the hostages out the jail's 10th floor windows.

Mayo Clinic begins studies on laetrile as a cancer cure

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - The first phase of a major study on the effects of the controversial substance Laetrile - which supporters say cures cancer - began this week at the Mayo Clinic here. Kristin Gunderson, Mayo spokeswoman, said the first patient began receiving Laetrile on Monday and another five patients would be started on Laetrile within "several weeks." Three patients will receive oral Laetrile and three will get it intravenously, she said. Each patient must receive Laetrile for from seven to 21 days in a test of possible toxicity demanded by the National Cancer Institute, which is sponsoring the study. All of the patients are volunteers for whom standard cancer therapy has failed, she said. Laetrile, a substance which occurs naturally in the pits of apricots and other fruits, is believed by some to cure cancer. But others, including most doctors, say it is not a cancer cure.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness through tomorrow. Highs today in the low 40s. Overnight lows in the low 30s. Highs tomorrow in the mid 40s.

Campus

1-3 pm EXHIBITION indiana u. sculpture ISIS GALLERY old fieldhouse.

4 pm COLLOQUIUM "phenomenology and the sociological tradition," dr. herman coenen, catholic u. of tilburg, netherlands. MEM. LIBRARY AUD.

4:30 pm LECTURE "the politics of poetry," prof. sean lucy, u. college cork, ireland. MEMORIAL LIBRARY AUD. spons. by "poetry and politics in ireland and indiana symposium."

7, 9, 11 pm FILM "barbarella" spons. by pi sigma alpha. ENGR AUD.

8 pm LECTURE "'community' as a fundamental economic strategy," gar alperovitz, dir. nat'l ctr. for economic alternatives. GALVIN AUD. spons. by econ dept.

8:15 pm CONCERT "notre dame woodwind quintet." LIBRARY AUD. spons. by dept. of music.

Group files action against TMI

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (AP) General Public Utilities Corp. filed a \$500 million negligence suit Tuesday against the manufacturer of the crippled Three Mile Island Reactor.

The action came three days before the first anniversary of the worst accident in the history of American commercial nuclear energy.

The suit, filed in federal court in New York City, charges Babcock & Wilcox Co. with gross negligence and failing to abide by its contractual obligation to provide written procedures and training services necessary for the operation of the plant.

Also named as a defendant was J. Ray McDermott & Co. Inc., parent company of Babcock & Wilcox.

One of two reactors at Three Mile Island, a \$1.3 billion complex near Harrisburg, Pa., was damaged in the March 28, 1979 nuclear accident. The complex remains closed, although the other reactor was not damaged.

William G. Kuhns, chairman of the ParsIPPany-based General Public Utilities, said the utility "firmly believes that the proximate cause of the accident was the failure of Babcock & Wilcox to provide, as it was contractually obligated to, proper procedures and training to the utility's operators in order for them to respond promptly and correctly."

McDermott Chairman James E. Cunningham said the company was not liable for the accident.

"We don't feel we have any liability for this accident...under our contractual obligations," Cunningham said in a telephone interview from his

New Orleans office. He said McDermott plans to "vigorously defend our position."

General Public, owner of TMI and Metropolitan Edison, which operates the Pennsylvania nuclear plant, is seeking in excess of \$500 million for damages to date, as well as "very substantial damages" it anticipates.

The 24-page suit charges Babcock & Wilcox with "gross negligence, strict liability for equipment failure, intentional breach of contract and breach of express and implied warranties" in connection with the nuclear accident.

The utility said the operating procedures and training for routine and emergency conditions provided by Babcock &

Wilcox were "incorrect, incomplete and inappropriate to the system" and misled the plant's operators.

The suit also charged Babcock & Wilcox knew that the information it had supplied to reactor operators was insufficient because of an accident that had occurred at another system supplied by Babcock & Wilcox at the Davis-Besse plant of Toledo Edison in Ohio.

The utility alleged Babcock & Wilcox knew that if an accident similar to that which occurred at Davis-Besse took place at a nuclear plant operating at or near full power "it was probable that the nuclear core would cease to be covered by water and that serious fuel damage would result."

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

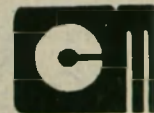
Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. John VanWolfe, C.S.C.
Rev. Leonard Banas, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. Leonard Banas, C.S.C.

campus
ministry

PALM SUNDAY



THE LITURGIES OF HOLY WEEK 1980

SACRED HEART CHURCH
NOTRE DAME du LAC

PASSION (Palm) SUNDAY

9:00 AM-Mass
10:00 AM-Solemn Liturgy of the Lords Entrance into Jerusalem
12:15 PM-Mass 7:15 PM-Vespers

HOLY THURSDAY

9:00 AM-Morning Prayer 11:00 PM-Tenebrae (Lady Chapel)
5:00 PM-Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper

GOOD FRIDAY

9:00 AM-Morning Prayer 7:30 PM-Celebration of the Lord's Passion (Crypt)
3:00 PM-Celebration of the Lord's Passion

HOLY SATURDAY

8:00 PM-The Pascal Vigil (Crypt)
9:00 AM-Morning Prayer
2:00 PM-Blessing of food for Easter (Crypt) 11:00 PM-The Pascal Vigil

EASTER

9:00 AM-Mass 12:15 AM-Mass 7:15 PM-Vespers (Lady Chapel)
10:30-Solemn Liturgy of Easter Morning

The Observer

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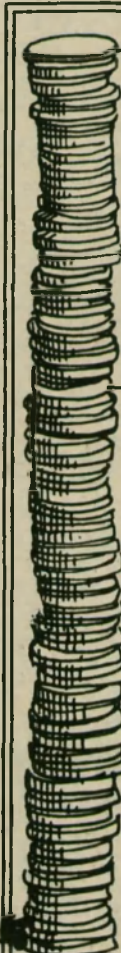
Photographer: Ken Berumen

Guest Appearances: John, Mark, Margie, Pam, Paul, John, Ryan, Neil, John, Diane, Mark, Mike, Kevin

"I never make the staff box" Manion...but NO ANN!!!

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Crosson confirms suicide attempts

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Pat Crosson, director of Psychological Services yesterday confirmed recent rumors regarding suicide attempts.

Crosson acknowledged that there has been at least one attempt this year, and several "questionable attempts" last year. She declined to elaborate on these attempts saying that "sensationalizing them would be unfair to the individuals."

Crosson explained that when someone picks up a phone and speaks of suicide, the action is always "a cry for help." She said that although officials really can never tell if a person is suicidal or simply seeking attention, professionals cannot afford to take chances.

"The life of the student is of

paramount importance," she commented.

Crosson then explained Psychological Services' procedure for dealing with would-be suicides.

The first step, according to Crosson, is to ask the student whether he has taken any dangerous substances or done any physical damage to himself.

If the person has, he will immediately be taken to the hospital to obtain emergency medical treatment. When the medical treatment is completed, the person would then, according to Crosson, "stay in the psychiatric ward for several days."

When a person does not require medical treatment, he will simply get psychological treatment such as counseling.

Crosson added, "It makes more

sense to go home to get away from the intensive pressure of academic work."

Though Crosson cited academic pressure as a cause of suicide, she explained that suicide is a combination of causes and is basically a total inability to continue coping.

"I think everybody has a breaking point," she commented. She explained that multiple stresses can simply overload an individual and render him unable to deal with problems.

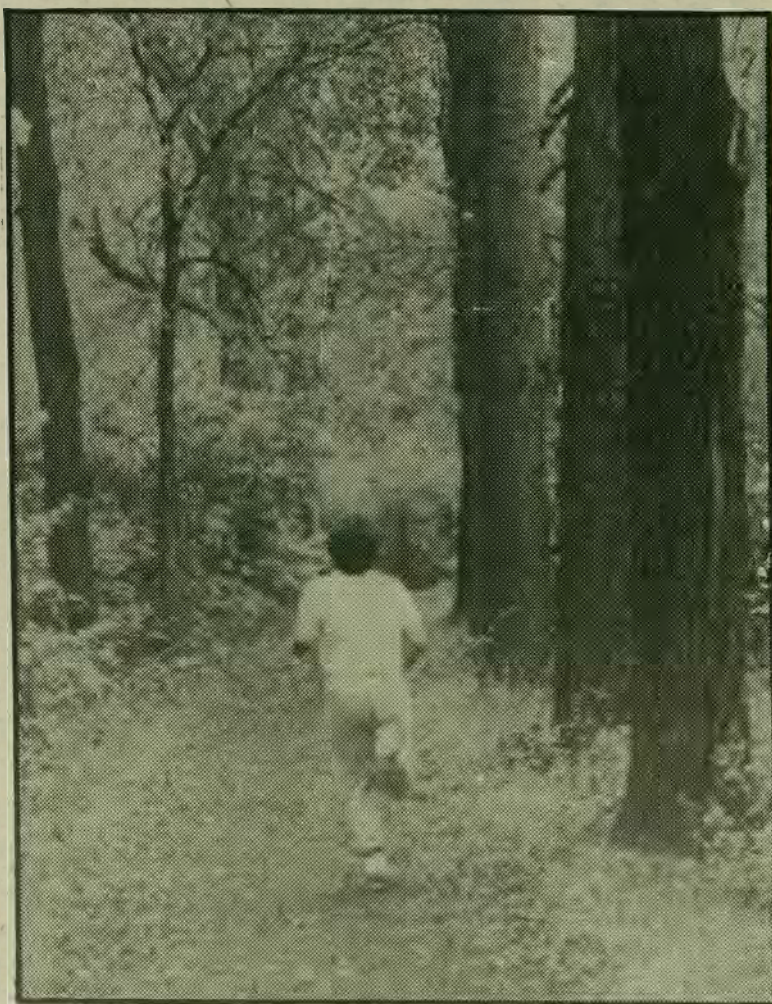
She further explained that should a student contact Psychological Services in reference to a suicide attempt, the students' parents would immediately be notified. She justified this policy commenting, "When someone is a danger to themselves or others, we must legally violate confidentiality."

Crosson said Psychological Services does not like "to knock on the door" when they receive reports that a student is unusually depressed or withdrawn. "We generally like to go through the students' roommates, friends, or R.A.'s," she said. Yet, if this network fails, the hall rector would be contacted.

"The person affects the whole life of the immediate part of the hall," Crosson explained.

Crosson said she did not feel students resist Psychological Services because of any stigma connected with "professional help." Rather, students may be reluctant to contact Psychological Services because of their policy on "legally violating confidentiality."

She explained, however, that the aforementioned policy is in a person's best interests. She said she believed the University demonstrates its concern for an individual's well-being. "There is a kind of helping spirit that is a tradition here," she concluded.



The solace of the woods offers the perfect setting for getting in shape for the beaches of break.

Palestinians strike in protest of Israeli plan to settle West Bank

Palestinian Arabs staged a general strike yesterday throughout the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to protest Israel's plan to settle Jews here, and there were signs the already-strained Israeli-Egyptian Palestinian autonomy negotiation faced new trouble.

Special U.S. Ambassador Sol Linowitz called the Israeli decision to establish two live-in schools in Hebron "disturbing." "I found it, as a negotiator (in the autonomy talks), a cause of some concern. I conveyed this to the prime minister. We are regretful the decision was made," Linowitz added.

"...we have agreed that we shall continue to give momentum to the peace process."

The decision prompted an almost total shutdown of businesses and schools yesterday in the Israeli-occupied Arab cities of Hebron, Nablus, Ramallah, Bethlehem, Jericho and Halhoul on the West Bank. Partial strikes were reported in Jenin and smaller West Bank

towns.

Israeli spokesmen said the only violent outbreak was in the town of Bir Zeit, 15 miles north of Jerusalem, where youngsters threw stones at Israeli vehicles. The Army Radio station reported that troops fired into the air to disperse the group.

Last Monday, Hebron Mayor Fahah Qawasmeh had urged Arabs to resist the Israeli move into Hebron "by all means at our disposal."

During a meeting in Jerusalem, their third in three days, Linowitz failed to win a pledge from Begin to stop settlement activity in occupied Arab territories during the weeks leading up to the May 26 deadline for an Israeli-Egyptian agreement on the Palestinian issue.

"I discussed...the possibility of a freeze and received no favorable response," he said, adding, "on the other hand no rejection, so perhaps this is still being considered."

Later, Linowitz met in Cairo with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat but apparently failed to reassure him that Egypt's conditions for pursuing Palestinian autonomy talks could be met.

After the meeting, Sadat said, "I have agreed with Sol that we shall meet after the Alexandria session to reassess the whole situation."

"As usual, we have agreed that we shall continue to give momentum to the peace process," he added.

Linowitz flew to Egypt for the next round of Palestinian autonomy negotiations in Alexandria on Thursday and Friday. Egyptian officials have said it would be fruitless to extend the May 26 deadline unless Israel came up with concessions in Alexandria.

The Palestinian autonomy negotiations have made virtually no progress since they began 10 months ago.

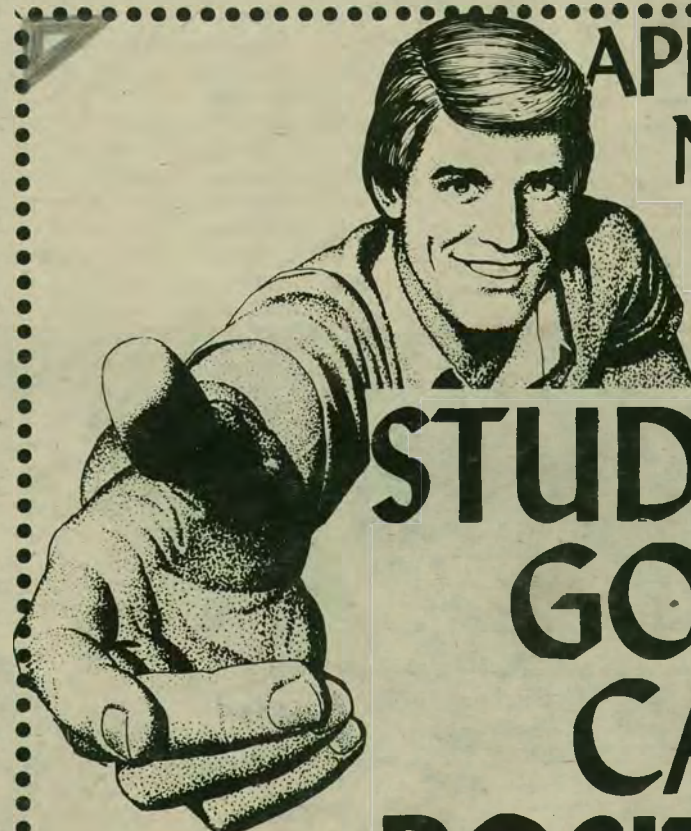
Israel wants to give the 1.2 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip limited powers. Egypt sees the five-year autonomy phase as leading to self-determination and, perhaps, an independent Palestinian state.

Egyptian officials have said the success of the talks could depend in part on the Israeli settlement policy. Both the United States and Egypt have regularly denounced the establishment of settlements without being able to deter the Israelis.

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Juniors

announce

Senior trip

The Senior Class Trip Committee has chosen the Bahamas as the site for the annual Senior Trip, which will be held over October Break, 1980.

The approximate cost will be \$400 and includes airfare and hotel accommodations for 7 days and 6 nights. A \$50 deposit will be due on April 15, 16, or 17, and is non-refundable. For further details contact coordinators Mike Gies (1623), Anne Fink (7850), Donna Shannon (4-1-4868), or Patty Kelly (4-1-5136).

Do we fear Amazons?

"We don't want women in sports here. Notre Dame can do without that. Jocks, tomboys, lesbians. We don't want amazons here."

Notre Dame has just released its statement as to how it will comply with Title IX. It is interesting to note that it underlines the importance of such an approach as I take. The coverage stressed the effect Title IX would have not on women's sports, but on men's. There was an emphasis on the number of grants-in-aid that women would receive and the Administration also said that an effort would be made to field a "top-flight" women's basketball team; I find this somewhat beside the point. In not understanding that the spirit of the law is to provide opportunity and support for all women who wish to play sports; we emphasize our compliance with the letter of the law.

The purpose of this essay is to explore the reasons behind the forbidding attitude taken toward women who seek to play sports. This is done at the broadest cultural level by a dialectical interpretation of the myth of the Amazons, which is then applied to women's sports. (That the word amazon is used pejoratively toward women athletes today makes the use of the myth more obviously pertinent.)

The Amazons led by Penthesilea fought at Troy. Rallying the Trojans after the fall of Hector, they would have swept the field, and won the war had not Achilles left his tent once more. Penthesilea boldly sought him out on the field of battle, but Achilles--bathes in the Styx at birth and so invulnerable save for the heel by which his mother held him--against whom her best efforts were necessarily futile, killed her.

The myth in its most primitive form has the warrior women sweeping out of the farthest reaches of the known world, from Libya, across Egypt and Arabia to Syria and Cilicia, then Greater Phrygia and finally the coast lands of the Asia Minor. There they built cities and over the years, their vigor gradually waned. Then Mopus and Sipylus leading an army levied from men of the surrounding territories who were desperate to free themselves, waged ceaseless war on the Amazons. They fled, sorely diminished in number, back to Libya. Before they fully recovered they were visited by a demi-god.

Heracles, the benefactor of all mankind (sic), was outraged that men were subordinate to women and had gone to free them. Clad in the Nemean lionskin--proof against all weapons--he slaughtered the attacking Amazona in a battle that lasted all day; when night

fell he found he had annihilated a race.

The episode most central to Greek myth was the attack of the Amazons on Athens itself. Theseus having visited Amazonia, fell in love with Antiope (one of three sisters to rule the Amazona) and she with him, returned to Athens. In a war that lasted four months, her sisters sought to avenge themselves upon the pair, and indeed they very nearly took the city. Reinforcements arrived, and after heavy losses to both sides, a truce was arranged.

The myth of the Amazons fairly screams of male insecurity; women, once gaining their freedom, enslave men and become indomitable warriors whose pursuit of revenge on mankind is their sole passion. The ferocity of the Amazon in battle was matched only by the fear she provoked in the unfortunate man who faced her.

There is also a remarkable honesty to this myth; women are acknowledged as oppressed and desirous of freedom. The degree of that oppression (and of masculine guilt) is measured by the bloodiness of the form that liberation takes.

This social division of labor involves the oppression of women; men will certainly not accept the burden. The "order" of civilization is bought at a terrible cost--in the oppression of women.

It is mythically very important that liberation is portrayed in such a form, for the bloodiness, the unnatural horror demands the re-establishment of the patriarchy. This is an implied critique of all such violence, or at least a world that has no countervailing "feminine" values. The myth shows not only a inability to critique that very civilization. Unable to make this critique, women must be oppressed.

In a word, then, what we might learn from the myth of the Amazons is that men are to

an extent afraid to compete with women, that in part this is due to a fear that the world would be intolerable without "feminine" values, and that rather than critique themselves, men would overreact (projection) to women freeing themselves and thereby justify continued repression.

The answer surely lies in restructuring the various institutions of society so as to allow values other than aggression and competition "masculine" values to exist in the course of day to day activities.

To make all of this concrete, I suspect that many men here at Notre Dame resent women playing sports. They don't want women who are jocks--who are Amazons. In spite of what our president tells us, it is painfully obvious to some that Notre Dame has been against Title IX from the beginning. Are there genuine financial difficulties on the part of the University? I suspect that this primarily serves to mask an attitude that women should not be seriously playing sports. Women should not be Amazons.

This is precisely a projection of what is worst about sports as played by men onto women who seek to play. Men afraid that their cuddly and somewhat complacent companions will turn into ruthless competitors say sports are unnatural and discourage women at several levels. Yet this is obviously unfair; hyperaggression need not accompany women's sport as it so often does men's. On the contrary, we might understand the positive effect sports would have on women (or men); that women working together learn teamwork and by competing learn what once was called sportsmanship, that women by playing sports develop a confidence in their own ability and know the security of a healthy body.

Why doesn't Notre Dame wholeheartedly support Title IX? Do we fear Amazons?

Paul Lauer

CLC Restructure

Megan Boyle

For those who plead ignorance at the mention of the workings of student government, it is time you came to understand the essence of your only true avenue of communication between faculty, administration and students. As a newly elected Junior class officer desiring to obtain some class representation by CLC membership, I had the unique experience of attending a meeting of the Campus Life Council. From my brief encounter with this organization, it appears to be a very complicated structure indeed, with a great disparity in the philosophies of some of its members. In the space of an hour, some members applauded the CLC for its effectiveness while others proposed its abolition.

The major discussion of the evening concerned a proposal by Mickey Turzai and amended by Paul Riehle, to extend the life of the present council two weeks. This proposal was made in order to examine and restructure the composition of the group, a problem that has continually surfaced. A proposal of this kind must be completed before the second annual meeting of the trustees (scheduled in May), since they are the only body capable of constitutionally reorganizing the make-up of the CLC. Because this was the final meeting of the present, experienced CLC, the urgency of this proposal was apparent. All members seemed in agreement on the need to study the suggestions of class officer representation, increased female membership and continuity of representation. When the time for action came, however, the meeting deteriorated into a comedy of errors.

Turzai's impractical proposal that the meeting be extended "indefinitely" to revise the council was countered by Lewis Hall Rector, Moira Baker. "When you become older your

time is short and valuable," she explained. The indignant Turzai insisted that his time, too, was valuable, underlining the need for this extension of the council. The group compromised by assenting to a half hour extension for the purpose of restructuring. At this point, Sr. Kathleen Rossman rose and left the meeting without explanation, leaving the Council with the fewest possible members necessary for a quorum.

The ensuing argument showed a lack of attention and disregard for parliamentary procedure. The final vote was twelve for and two against extension of the life of the present council, one vote short of passage. Negative votes were cast by Dean Roemer and Professor Egan.

Roemer, sitting in the back corner of the room, rejected the proposal for extension apparently because he wanted class presidents to replace the four hall vice-presidents as representatives on the Council. This was never suggested as a formal proposal, but only as a possibility to be studied. Such study and change in the upcoming council was close to impossible without the approval of Turzai's motion.

Egan, when asked to explain his reason for rejection of the proposal, called it "an exercise in futility" to try to change the structure of the organization in only a half hour. But when pressed to extend the life of the present organization for two weeks to study the problem, Egan inconsistently voted no.

Although I certainly do not claim to understand all the problems of the Campus Life Council, it seemed apparent after even one meeting, that an examination and revision of its composition is badly needed.

The group to do this is clearly the present council, who after eight months experience best knows the bureaucratic snags inherent in its constitution. Concerned faculty members need to be made aware of the quality of the representation they are receiving. Students, too, should be informed of the importance of the issues being presented and the attendance of their representatives.

It seems ironic that students expend large amounts of time and energy electing class officers, a predominantly social functioning body, and apathetically ignore the group whose policies affect their very lives at this University.

The only hope for restructuring of the CLC is the committee created to present a proposal of reform to the new CLC. Perhaps their suggestions could produce an organization of increased productivity. In any case, the committee and the newly elected CLC clearly have their work cut out for them.



WHERE DID THE 5.4 MILLION GO? GEE, LET'S SEE... THERE WAS THE 1.5 MILLION THE SECRETARY SPENT ON COFFEE... AND, OH YES, THERE WAS A COUPLE OF MILLION FOR NEW TYPEWRITER RIBBONS... AND THE STAMP MONEY...

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 reflect the policies of the

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Ruggers open season with weekend sweep

by Michael Previte
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Rugby squads opened their 1980 spring season this past weekend with a three-fold sweep of the not-so-high Flyers at Dayton.

A 'A' team shutout its hosts 12-0 thanks to three tries notched by Rico Harper, Joe Gill, and Jim Zidar. Andy Barfus also played a big role in the Irish win with some fine kicking in his first varsity start.

Harper opened the scoring in the first half by driving in after taking a flip pass from Pat Giorgio, who had drawn the defense to the right hashmark. Gill and Zidar then tallied in the second half to account for the final score. The team looked impressive in the struggle, which was played on a sloppy field.

"It was a fine way to get started," said Harper, who was sporting a beard for the occa-

sion. "We're all looking forward to our road trip to Lauderdale and playing in some sunshine for a change. After six grueling weeks of practice we'll need it."

The 'B' club did equally as well, as they also blanked Dayton 8-0. Kevin Gibbons and Andrew Orton scored tries for ND. Mike McGlynn inspired the team with hard hitting and some heady play.

Notre Dame's 'C' ruggers also rose to the task, in rolling to a 15-6 win. Jimmy Carr, Glenn Gurtcheff, and Greg Brophy were among the Irish scorers. Brophy's long down the left sideline was set up nicely by a pass from Bob "The Horse" Murphy.

The Irish will be in the Windy City to play the Chicago Griffins on April 12. Their next home contest will take place at Stepan Field on Saturday, April 19, when they entertain John Carroll University.



In anticipation of spring break, students sweat off a few pounds in preparation for the Florida beaches.

Unrest continues in San Salvador

Terrorist bomb explosions rocked the capital yesterday, schools closed and the govern-

ment called for national mourning for Archbishop Arnulfo Romero, a critic of violence felled by an assassin's bullet while he was saying Mass.

Authorities said at least 30 bombs exploded throughout the country between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. EST, a dozen in the Salvadoran capital, in apparent angry reaction to the death Monday night of the 62-year-old Roman Catholic Archbishop.

Local radio stations said the People's Revolutionary Army, one of a half dozen leftist guerrilla organizations, in anonymous telephone calls claimed responsibility for the bombings.

A police spokesman said no one was killed or injured. The bombs damaged storefronts, business offices, banks and factory buildings.

Romero, an advocate of social reform, was shot in the chest while at the altar in the chapel of the Hospital of Divine Providence, which he established for terminal cancer patients. A radio station said four gunmen invaded the chapel, where about 150 persons had gathered.

No group claimed responsibility for the assassination, but authorities suspected right-wing terrorists.

Many shops closed and hundreds of people stayed home, fearing widespread violence. Military armored cars and jeeps with heavily armed policemen patrolled the streets.

The civilian-military junta ordered three days of national mourning and vowed to track down the killers of the archbishop.

... Sunday

[continued from page 16]

and maybe we started trying too hard. All I know is we're working on what we believe were our weaknesses and we hope they won't be a problem next fall."

You look at that starting front line and you have to believe those players are capable of putting the ball in the net. Players like Kevin Lovejoy, Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer, or Sami Kahale who has, says Hunter, one of the most accurate shots on the

team. Players like Mike Mai who led the squad in assists last season or Ed O'Malley who just might have the hardest shot this side of NASL.

O'Malley showed up last season to impress the coaches and earn himself a starting spot in the season opener against Cincinnati. However, before the game was 20 minutes old he collided with a Bearcat player and suffered a serious fracture of his right leg. He missed the rest of the season and the Irish missed the offensive punch

"My leg feels fine now," he commented after yesterday's practice. "I feel good and I think I'm playing pretty well. In fact the whole team is playing really well and I think our improvement will be evident when we start the spring schedule."

And you can bet that Rich Hunter will be looking for improvement.

Counting on it. Even praying for it. Maybe that's why he has his team practice on Sunday?

... Memories

[continued from page 16]

matches, it's hard for the 24-year veteran coach to single out any dual match as the best.

"There was never one I'd have gotten an ulcer over," he says. But the stories, some funny, some disappointing, are numerous. "A couple of martinis," he smiles, "and I'd remember them all."

The first one that popped into his head was a match with Indiana in 1962. "We were playing on the old clay courts (which were where the faculty and D-2 parking lots are now) near the stadium," he recalls. "It was nip and tuck all the way, and the Indiana kids were sitting on the fence needing our guys, yelling after every point. Just then, football practice ended and the players were walking by on their way to the South Dining Hall. A few of the football players came over to find out what was going on. Then a group of linemen walked over behind the Indiana players to babysit. They shut up in a hurry, and we won the match, 5-4."

Fallon doesn't remember matches so much for the wins and losses but the unique occurrences. During one match against Michigan State in the late 60's, Notre Dame's Mike Rielly limped off to the training room after his singles match with a twisted ankle, hoping to get taped and play in the doubles. "He came back out and won," recalls Fallon. "I told him that I was glad he got

that ankle taped. But he said, 'coach, they taped the wrong ankle. He was doing such a nice job, I didn't want to stop him'."

His teams have suffered 'disappointment' against Big Ten foes as well. "We were playing Northwestern one time in the mid-60's. We were ahead 4-0 and it started to sprinkle. Their coach wouldn't wait to see if the rain would stop, so he piled his team into the car and left. We needed just one more point to clinch the win."

One thing which has remained constant throughout the 56 years of Notre Dame tennis, and especially during Fallon's years at the helm, has been a national reputation of class and good sportsmanship on the part of the Irish.

Fallon once put the outcome of a match in jeopardy by defaulting the number-one doubles team. "We were at Kalamazoo," he recalls, "and the score was tied 3-3 after the singles. We had to win two of the doubles matches to win."

One emotional Notre Dame player was getting angry and threw his racquet. Fallon put considerable pressure on the other two doubles teams by defaulting the top doubles match. "If the match had been decided, defaulting them wouldn't mean anything."

Fallon would not allow anyone to embarrass the University. Nevertheless, the Irish won 5-4 as the two and three duos came through.

A week later, Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause received a letter from the Kalamazoo coach acknowledging Notre Dame's sportsman-like scruples.

Another such incident occurred a number of years ago when a Notre Dame player hit a ball in anger into the woods near the Courtney Tennis Center. Fallon took a chair out to the opposing player. "You sit here and rest a minute," he said. "My guy will be right back."

"You've got 30 seconds to get that ball back here," Fallon told his player with a glance at his watch. "I think he made it back in 25," he recalls with a chuckle.

"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game"--a common motif among first class coaches. "I feel that a team that decides it wants to be a class operation, in the long run, that's the team that's more important. After 35 or 350 wins, if I can look back and say to myself that there were no shoddy wins, that's when you get the real satisfaction."

After last Sunday's win over Indiana State, Fallon's players presented him with a chocolate cake which read, "Congrats Coach Fallon - 350th." The opposing coach smiled and said to Fallon, "That was the hard part. The next 350 should be a cinch."

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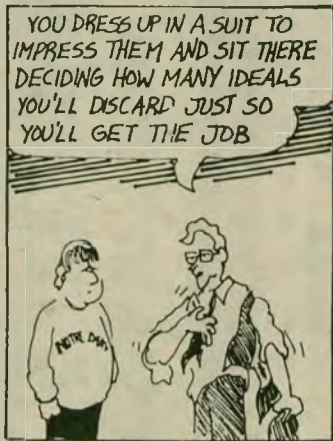
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Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



B-P wins IH title

The coaching duo of Pete Sullivan and Craig Zebold led Breen-Phillips to a 22-19 victory over Walsh Monday night in the women's interhall basketball championships. The coaching combination led Breen-Phillips to the interhall football championship earlier this year.

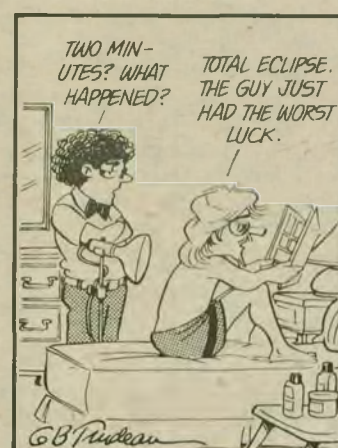
Jan Schlaff, a guard on last year's women's varsity team, sparked the victors with twelve points. A freshman, Carrie Leupke carried the load for Walsh with eight points.

"The game was very close, it (the margin) was always within three points," said Schlaff, a sophomore guard. "It was definitely a team effort, everyone was fired up to win."

Breen-Phillips upset a 10-0 Badin team in the semi-finals to gain a berth in the championships, while Walsh knocked off Lyons.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



... Statement

But remember, if fewer students pay \$6 for a ticket, the more non-students will pay \$12 -- thus, more revenue. Knute Rockne would turn over in his grave.

Play-by-play again:

Lastly, the University will establish an athletic endowment fund to help underwrite the costs of varsity, club and intramural sports.

More specifics are needed on this, but initial reaction is *bravo, bravo!*

It appears that Fr. Hesburgh has finally given in. When he spoke in Grace Hall prior to the executive board meeting in Key Biscayne last month, he said that he once told former HEW Secretary Joseph Califano that the one thing that he has never had to raise money for, is athletics. It looks like Title IX has given him no choice.

Word is that Dr. James Frick will coordinate this fund raiser. If he does fractionally as well as he's done on the Campaign for Notre Dame, Irish athletics should be on easy street financially, in perpetuity. This assumes a few things, however.

First, that all the money contributed earmarked for athletics, goes to the endowment.

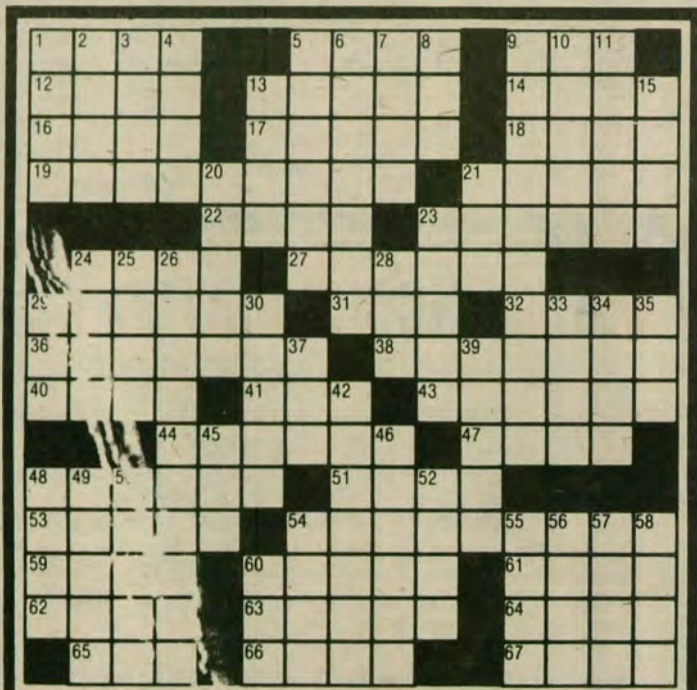
Second, that things such as bowl revenue and alumni contributions made to get their hands on football tickets (\$50 per person) go to the endowment.

Lastly, Frick and his aides must continue their tireless efforts, convincing potential donors that in order to maintain a high quality, well-rounded athletic program, the University needs funds to improve facilities (yes, there is a facilities problem here, but that is another story, grants-in-aid, etc.

That might not be so difficult. After all, you never see tens of thousands of alums flock back to this place for the dedication of a building or the presentation of an academic award. What better exemplifies that famed "Notre Dame spirit" than Irish athletics?

If this endowment goes as it should, the University's administrators may be shocked to learn that they have more athletic dollars than they know what to do with.

The Daily Crossword



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3/26/80

- | | | | | | | | |
|--------|-----------------------|------------------|----------------------------|---------|----------------------------|----------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 | Buchwald's forte | 59 | Cabbage | 24 | Author Richard | |
| 1 | Certain ray | 31 | Mauna — | 60 | Fragrance | 25 | Brain passage |
| 5 | Invitation letters | 32 | Dry gully | 61 | Field: Lat. | 26 | Chance it |
| 9 | Brimless hat | 36 | Unity | 62 | Actor Jacques | 28 | Chit |
| 12 | Idi | 38 | Like some pottery | 63 | Residence | 29 | Kind of sister |
| 13 | Print fabric | 40 | Small ship | 64 | Golf club | 30 | Gravel ridge |
| 14 | "Thanks —" | 41 | Hide of a young beast | 65 | Sweet potato | 33 | In — (bogged down) |
| 16 | Penny | 43 | Gather | 66 | Formerly formerly | 34 | Art — |
| 17 | Regarding | 44 | First game | 67 | Eye part | 35 | Cyprinoid fish |
| 18 | Hindu queen | 47 | Refuse to approve | | | 37 | Sloth or envy |
| 19 | Public clamor | 48 | Reflect | DOWN | | 39 | "Saturday Night —" |
| 21 | Of cereal grass | 51 | Citrus fruit | 1 | One of the three B's | 42 | Buckshot |
| 22 | Long time | 53 | Pungent herb | 2 | Flightless bird: var. | 45 | "Ulalume" poet |
| 23 | Borgnine or Hemingway | 54 | Take-it-or-leave-it choice | 3 | Prong | 46 | Stream |
| 24 | Platter | | | 4 | Pillar | 48 | Spar |
| 27 | Harangued | | | 5 | Enmity | 49 | Dental work |
| | | | | 6 | Ralting to the breast-bone | 50 | Cowboy gear |
| | | | | 7 | Like some walls | 52 | "— Flan- |
| | | | | 8 | Bundle: abbr. | 54 | God of love |
| | | | | 9 | Over great distances | 55 | "For want of a —" |
| | | | | 10 | Gladden | 56 | Fairy tale baddie |
| | | | | 11 | Regions | 57 | Night light |
| | | | | 13 | Asked | 58 | White-tailed birds |
| | | | | 15 | Color | 60 | "Ain't — Sweet" |
| | | | | 20 | Mother-of-pearl | | |
| | | | | 21 | Valuable earth | | |
| | | | | 23 | African antelope | | |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/26/80

STUDENT TICKET LOTTERY for

Cheap Trick

Appearing Tuesday
April 29

\$8.50 \$7.50

lottery to be held
Monday April 7,
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Tickets go on sale
9:00 am
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Chalon Mullins

Jazz lights up Dome

The Collegiate Jazz Festivals twenty-second year was celebrated in grand, surging style this past weekend. Time and again, the foot-stompin', hand-clappin' rhythms moved the audience to standing, whistling, and hollering appreciation of the musicians. And, when it was all over, the tremendous energy expended, enough to light up every face in the house, left musician and fan alike exhausted but satisfied.

While the Friday night jam of the celebrity judges was CJF highlight, most of the music was provided by the big bands and combos of the competing colleges.



One college big band, however, was there merely to entertain, not to compete. Coming from Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor, Michigan, this band opened Saturday night's festivities with a six song set, featuring the compositions of its leader, Morris Laurence. The second song featured an a capella solo by alto saxophonist David Mann that was one of the big hits of the evening. Mann's raunchy tone and aggressive style really stood out, and was matched by the excellent guitar work of John Laurence. These two may have been in the running for some of the prizes had they been competing. Their participation reminds us, however, that the music comes first, the competition a distant second.

This is not to say the competition isn't important to these bands. Festivals like this are a forum for their talents where they try to win broader recognition, and the prizes, perhaps unfortunately, are selling points for these bands.

But several bands and soloists deserve special recognition even if they didn't win prizes. I'm thinking of the big bands from Akron, Ohio State and Alabama. The Akron band played the longest set of the festival, holding stage while the judges made their decisions. This was a thankless task, since the audience that remained was waiting mainly for the announcement of the awards. Yet they played on valiantly and entertainingly, ending with an electric solo by bassist Gacy April.

The Alabama band has a fine saxophonist in Steve Black. Its female bassist, Alison Prestwood, got a warm audience reception for her solo on the Thad Jones tune, "Fingers." The Ohio State band played several student and former student compositions, and judging from these, OSU has a very nice program indeed. That impression was reinforced by the nice balance, good timing, and precision playing of the whole band.

I do not single these bands out in order to slight the representations from Purdue, Michigan State, or the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. That these bands were overshadowed by their colleagues only goes to show the high level of quality the CJF has attained in twenty-two years.

The awards for best big band went to groups from Iowa, Northeastern Illinois, and the New England Conservatory of Music. The Iowa band gave one of the most popular performances of the weekend on Friday night. Featured were original compositions and the fine solo abilities of Bob Thompson on tenor sax and Ed Sarath on trumpet. These two are former prize winners at CJF. Their playing was consistently fine, though perhaps not exactly swinging. The band's sound was dominated by the reeds, giving it a remarkably lush quality. At times you could close your eyes and imagine it was a Dorsey big band up there on stage.

The band from Northeastern Illinois may have been one of the biggest surprises of the competition. When their award was announced, I heard startled gasps and muttered questions around me, but there can be no doubt this award was nicely deserved.

But, as fine as these bands were, there can be no doubt the hit and highlight of the proceedings was the Medium Rare Big Band from the New England Conservatory of Music. From the first notes of the first tune, Horace Silver's "Room 608", you could feel the audience hold its breath to catch every phrase. Every soloist deserves mention: reedmen Jed Levy and Matt Dairieu, plus one of my personal favorites, Diego Pokropourcz; trumpeters Chris Pasin (amazing sixteenth note passages) and Tom Smith; trombonists Boo Elmer and Ron Hess; keyboardist David Wiltham. (Wiltham switched to the synthesizer for one tune and coaxed a beautiful tone out of that often abused instrument.) So popular was this band that audience clamor brought them back for an unheard of encore.

The most outstanding quality of this band is its balance. Every section could be heard distinctly and all of them played brilliantly. In even the best of the other bands, there were occasional pitch and tone problems that never disturbed this performance. Then there was the music. It was varied, from Wayne Shorter (now of Weather Report) and Chick Corea to Duke Ellington and Jelly Roll Morton. It was superbly arranged by leader Pat Hollenbeck, right down to the band's punctuation of and counterpoint to the always excellent solos. And it swang. Oh, brother, it swang!

To be honest, jazz combos were not as well represented as the big bands but there was some excellent music here as well. The Ohio State University Jazz Nonet featured many of the fine players in that college's big band, and walked off with one of the awards for best combo. I would single out a duet between guitar (Kevin Turner) and saxophone (Randy Mather) for special mention here. Another award winner, the Iowa Combo, featured recent works with a slightly avant-garde flavor and the already-mentioned sax and trumpet work of Thompson and Sarath. Some interesting guitar work from John Albaugh, especially on the last number, provided some good musical moments.

The standout among combos was the Energy Liberation Unit from IU, Bloomington. They won a combo award, but surprisingly drummer Larry Banks (a winner at the 1976 CJF) and bassist Kurt Bahrs were not similarly honored. Banks' very melodic drumming propelled the band and provided a remarkable solo. Bahr showed the best acoustic technique during a very demanding solo. And yet, I suppose, it is only a testament to the excellence of the competition that these superb musicians were shut out of the awards.

Solo awards went to Randy Mather of OSU and Ed Jackson of the Medium Rare Big Band for their work on tenor and alto sax respectively. Jack Scharz of the Akron big band walked off with the trumpet award, while the trombone honor for 1980 now belongs to Don Hill of Purdue. Bill Martin of Wisconsin-Milwaukee plucked off the guitar plum. The nearly miraculous piano work of Jim Beard from the Energy Liberation Unit garnered the big award for that instrument. Two awards were given for bass work, one for electric bass to John Schiffler from Iowa and one for acoustic bass to Ed Felson of the Medium Rare Big Band. Four awards went to drummers: honorable mentions to Mike Tomoglia of the Iowa big band and Ron Reed of Alabama, and highest honors to Greg Rockingham of N.E. Illinois and Stephen Johns of the Medium Rare Big Band. Rockingham's driving beat was a major contribution to that school's big band award, while Johns, a mere freshman, provided some of the festival's most compelling percussion work while never taking a solo. Miscellaneous awards went to the Medium Rare Big Band for Andy Strasnich's lyrical flute solo on Corea's "Time Flies" and vibraphonist John Shapiro's tremendously exciting work on that piece and on a Pat Martino tune that followed.

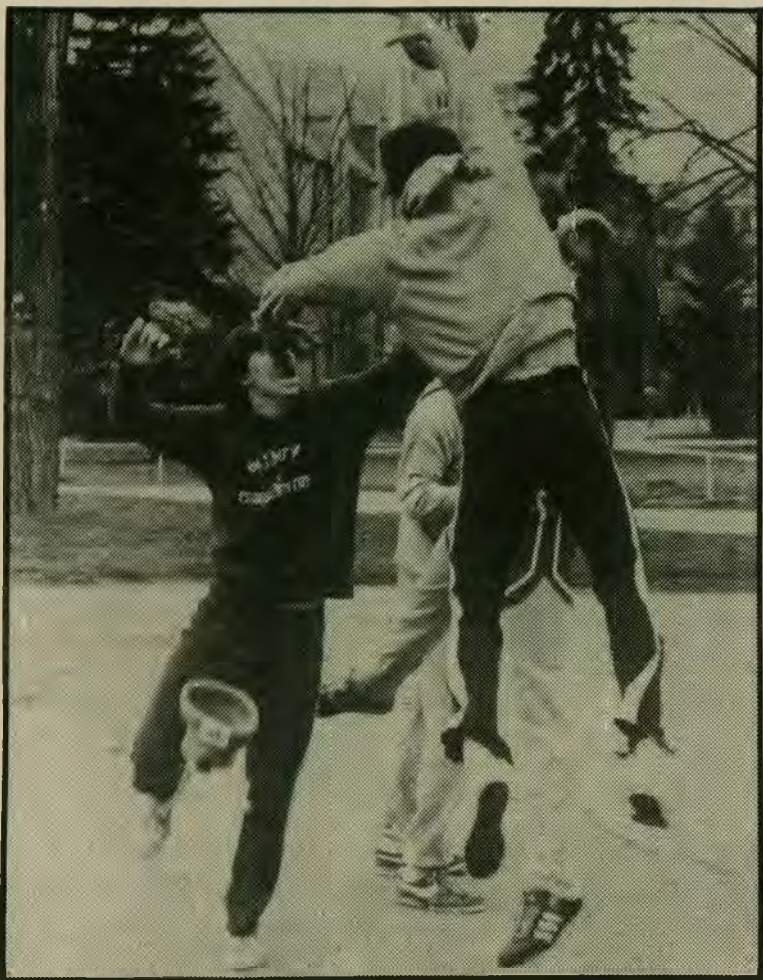


[photos by Phil Johnson]

Ed Sarath of Iowa was singled out for his compositions and arrangements. I was particularly taken with his "Johnson County Express", written for the Iowa big band. And the outstanding instrumentalist award went to an alto saxophonist from Akron, John Orsini, and the introduction to and solo on the "Stella by Starlight" theme clearly merited that award for him. He took the ballad at a lyrical pace to open and switched into high gear when the entire band stepped up to swing tempo. The transition was a miracle to behold.

And then, of course, there was the judges' jam, itself worth double the price of admission. We were particularly fortunate this year to have jazz greats who not only sound good individually, but came together to form a tight band. Joot Sims, the swing saxophonist with the bebop intonations, opened things up and closed them down with a solo on "The Girl From Ipanema" that brought the audience to its feet yelling for more. Guitarist Herb Ellis took over for an extended solo on "The More I See You", impressing the audience with his chording and definitive statement of the theme. While tossing off sixteenth note runs just to keep his listeners on their toes. Billy Taylor one of jazz' top ten pianists performed no less than a theme and variations on "You Are the Promised Kiss of Springtime". Outstanding was his left-hand work and his imagination, which revealed the surprising possibilities latent in this beautiful, lyrical melody. Milt Hinton's bass solo on "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" was a real crowd pleaser, particularly in its up-tempo, double time ending, and I for one, was far from disappointed in Tony Williams' drumming, which included a really inventive solo in "The Girl From Ipanema". Williams is one of the true originals on the drums, with an unmistakable style which includes some of the meanest drum rolls you'll ever hear and the quickest bass drum pedal around. Those who came to see this group jam went away psyched.

Notre Dame groups, the Big Band and the Jazz Combo, received no awards, but represented the school admirably. The school's contribution to collegiate jazz would be sufficient even without their fine work, however, by just holding this festival Notre Dame has provided a much-needed forum for the excellent jazz being played by collegians across the country. And as college jazz keeps improving, the Festival's place on the music scene becomes more secure than ever.



Hoop fanatics sharpen their playing skills for the An Tostal Bookstore Basketball Tournament. [photo by Ken Berumen]

[continued from page 1]

Scott said that many tried to prevent him from becoming the only full professor who is also black. He said he has been asked to leave "by the highest authorities" for speaking out. He has been told by members of the administration that "there are some very good black schools for you."

Scott added that it would not surprise him if he received another of these letters asking him to either leave or "stay here even though you have no future here." Scott has personally encountered much racism at Notre Dame. "I have been called 'nigger' by students and by other faculty members," he said.

"This university is supposed to be a place of higher education, yet they think that the white point of view is the point of view and the only point of view." "At Notre Dame, the black experience is not legitimate, not recorded, not wanted -- it is irrelevant," Scott said.

"Notre Dame is doing a disservice to the country by turning out students so ignor-

ant--why do they want students to come in ignorant and leave ignorant?" he asked. He added "Don't expect to get educated--you will get a good degree, but don't expect to get educated."

Scott questioned the University promotion policy. "Not a lot of the credentials of many tenured professors at Notre Dame are outstanding," Scott said. He mentioned that one of his former students is now an Associate Dean--although at no time has Notre Dame even raised the question of allowing me any capacity in administration" in spite of the fact that he trained for a year under the provost of Northwestern University in the field of university administration.

Scott discussed the situation encountered by blacks at Notre Dame. Black and white students "pass each other like ships in the night" he said. He claimed students are often prejudged by many faculty members and experience an uphill battle in their effort to overcome the culture shock and the pressure to conform to the "rich, white, Catholic point of view."

Scott came to the University in 1970, at a time when Notre Dame committed itself to bring in minority students and expand minority opportunities. Ten years later, according to Scott, Notre Dame is in essentially the same position. "The commitment to equalize opportunity and to project the black experience" has even slipped, according to Scott.

The University has a "punishment oriented point of view" regarding blacks, said Scott. There is a price to be paid for speaking out. "I can keep quiet and survive or speak out and not go as far as I could on my talent," remarked Scott. "I will leave a trail of history at Notre Dame," Scott said.

... Scott

Statistics regarding the numbers of blacks at Notre Dame do not reflect the true situation, Scott revealed. Statistics quote "minority" figures, which include foreigners as well as students who are perhaps half Chicano and receive no type of ostracism as do black students, Scott said.

"It breaks my heart that Notre Dame claims it is doing things for blacks and is getting awards and recognition for it," he commented.

Notre Dame does not believe that studies of blacks and chicanos are as worthwhile as studies of whites, Scott stated. "Even when I publish articles in the top journals," Scott said, "they are treated as being less valuable because they study the black experience." He said he has been asked to teach "something else."

"Racism is the name of the game at Notre Dame," Scott said, "and perhaps my only good reason to stay here is because there is so much to be done."

Scott said that he has been told that "many Notre Dame ex-athletes are getting together to boycott Notre Dame's recruitment of black athletes because they won't hire them as coaches."

Scott questioned the paucity or absence of blacks in the administration, faculty coaching and student sectors of the University.

Scott then fielded questions from the audience, concentrating on the problems of black-white interaction on campus.

"Whites want blacks to become white--but we enjoy what we are," remarked Scott. Students questioned their power to evoke a change in the present situation, and Scott replied that "No matter how impossible it seems to make a change, it is possible--to snitch victory out of the jaws of defeat."

... Kennedy

[continued from page 1]

overcome. With 83 percent of the precincts counted in New York's delegate-rich Democratic primary, the results read:

Kennedy 440,733 or 58 percent, for 162 delegates.

Carter 316,793 or 42 percent, for 120 delegates.

Kennedy had won only one primary before, in his Massachusetts home. His twin victories last night reversed a string of defeats. They were the more dramatic for the public opinion polls that had rated Carter a big favorite -- and they came just a week

after Carter had buried Kennedy in an Illinois primary landslide.

This was the picture in Connecticut, with almost all the votes counted:

Democrats

Kennedy 98,427 votes for 47 percent, for 29 national convention delegates.

Carter 86,929 votes or 41 percent, for 25 delegates.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. had 3 percent, as did minor candidate Lyndon LaRouche. Six percent of the ballots were uncommitted.

Republicans

Bush 69,845 or 39 percent, for 15 delegates.

Reagan 60,959 or 34 percent, for 14 delegates.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois 40,315 or 22 percent for 6 delegates.

SPRING BREAK PARTY for ND/SMC STUDENTS

Sponsored by ND Alumni Club of Ft. Lauderdale

- Thursday April 3, 1980 6:30 - 11:00 pm
- Riverside Hotel pool area located on New River, 1 block behind the Riverside Hotel.
- Located at 620 E. Las Olas Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale

Admission \$4.00 with ND/SMC ID.

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, and Beer will be available for a small charge.

For information call the Ft. Lauderdale

ND STUDENT HOTLINE 463-1472

Rightists kill Romero

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - The assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, an outspoken advocate of social reform, is the latest act in a leftist-rightist terror war that has claimed more than 700 lives this year in El Salvador.

Just recently the archbishop himself had said that most of the victims were "innocent

farmworkers slain by the military and rightist forces."

Right-wing terrorists were suspected of shooting the archbishop Monday night as he celebrated Mass, although no group claimed responsibility.

Both rightist and leftist groups have conducted their own brands of terrorism in the political strife that has dominated Salvadoran life in recent years.

Leftist groups resort to guerrilla-style attacks, strikes, occupations of public buildings and kidnappings. They have raised more than \$85 million for their "war chests" by kidnapping dozens of wealthy businessmen, diplomats and government officials in the past four years. Sometimes the kidnap victims are killed.

South African Ambassador Richard Gardner Dunn has been held by a leftist guerrilla group since Nov. 14.

On the other side are secret right-wing killer squads who torture, bludgeon, strangle and shoot scores of leftists each month, according to police, diplomats and human rights officials.

These authorities claim rightist elements are also responsible for blowing up government offices in an apparent effort to delay agrarian reforms.

... Prices

[continued from page 1]

new anti-inflation program, was a virtual replay of the January figures that set off the administration's scramble for a new economic game plan.

For the second month in a row, the price index increase was paced by large rises for energy and higher interest rates, while food prices showed no change. Medical care costs also rose sharply for a second straight month.

If consumer prices were to keep rising for the full year at January's and February's rate, inflation for all of 1980 would be 18 percent, the highest level since wartime price controls were lifted in 1946.

Last year's inflation rate was 13.3 percent.



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The Absurder

APRIL FOOLS DAY

a ridiculous farce for domers and smc chicks

APRIL FOOLS DAY

Stu. Gov't non-triumph

Oligarchy in-action

by Scan D. Lies
Absurder Staff Reporter

Proclaiming yesterday that "there are no issues," Bill Roast, Student Body president, handed his gavel over to incoming chief officer Paul Realize. "There are no issues left after my term in office," Roast said, a reference to the quiet articulation of student opinions which have marked his subtle administration. Roast took the occasion to expand upon his concept of leadership.

"Anyone can stand up for what he believes in," Roast maintained, "but it takes a real leader to keep it all inside, to keep it bottled up and let it sit there and seethe until you turn red and just wanna scream."

"Anyone can say 'hey, we are getting no cooperation,' or 'hey, we have no power to accomplish our objectives,'" the president said, using a five-finger "in the face" motion with his hands to emphasize the point.

"But," he continued, "it takes real leadership ability to put together an approach which includes the acceptance of inevitable failure." Roast used the current keg controversy to illustrate his unique blend of effective inputting and gracious losing attitude.

Now input, as everyone knows, is the big thing," Roast observed, "and we inputted, inputted, inputted! We inputted with statistics, we inputted with depositions, we inputted with logic, candor and wit. Yes, I must say, we inputted marvelously."

"The keg proposal, which was voted down by the administration, was in fact, 'just a little thing.'"

"there is a larger question here..." Roast meditated, one finger underscoring the invisible larger point.

"And since there is nothing we can do about any issue, there are, effectively, no issues left," noted the beaming outgoing president. Roast said that he formulated this breathtaking approach to leadership somewhere between lunch with Gerald Ford and latest return of Bill McLean former OBUD director to ND.

Roast leaves successor Realize with a fertile program for next year: three proposals "under consideration" by the administration, the rejection of which is not expected until at least mid-april.

Realize applauded Roast's "subtle" successes and said he planned more of the same for next year. "We are going to expand on this concept of leadership," Realize empha-

sized. Andy McKenna was quietly effective; Roast was subtle, but next year we plan to be almost invisible."

When questioned about Roche's remarkable influence on the lives of students at this institution, Fr. John VanWolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs, had nothing but good things to say.

"I think it's good for a good boy from a good school to be good. That Bill will be going to an even gooder school is good--no, goodest!" emphasized the administrator known most to journalists for his clarity and insight.

"Good, good, good and --on the other hand--better yet," VanWolvlear beamed, clearing up once and for all the difference between himself and Roche on the great burning issues of the day.



Oops!

Showing how one can end up after dropping a pom-pom, an unidentified cheerleader stoops to pick it up. [photo by I.M. Notsexist]

Domino theory gels

Reds go for Golden Dome

by John McGrath
Unassociated Press Writer

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (UP) Reports reaching the Golden Dome indicate that Russian troops have crossed the Route 31 frontier and taken up positions inside Notre Dame territory. Unconfirmed reports indicate that Soviet armored vehicles were seen outside Carroll Hall.

The move came as a suprise to the world community, although it was known that Soviet military activity across the Route 31 border had been increasing in recent years.

A puppet regime under the direction of a little known, but Marxist-leaning politician named Slabruck Carmel was installed late last night, and introduced on national TV. Transmissions intercepted at Holy Cross Hall, provided the world's first glimpse at the new leader. He was described by observers as being a "dirty, drugged-out type -- kinda like someone you'd expect to meet in a sleazy bar at 4 a.m. on a Saturday night."

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, reached in Washington late last night, expressed extreme concern over the situation.

"I think this is the most serious threat to peace since World War II," the outraged President said. "We have received reports that the Russians have been airlifted into Carroll Hall itself, and if these reports are true, I think we're going to have to review the entire range of Notre Dame-Soviet relations and take a second look at detente."

The Carroll Hall--Holy Cross Hall area of the campus were described recently by Vice President for Student Affairs Fr. John VanWolvlear as "the crescent of crisis," in reflection of the growing tension being experienced there in recent months.

"That part of the world is vital to our University interests," VanWolvlear told newsmen at a hastily called press conference late last night at Darby's Place. "If the Russians get a hold of that area, they could put a stranglehold on supplies to the entire rest of the University."

A high percentage of the University's drug supplies pass through the narrow Straits of St. Mary's, and University officials are clearly worried that Russian control of that area could bring vital supplies of marijuana, cocaine, PCP, and barbituates to a virtual standstill at a time when most domers are already paying high

prices at the pump and waiting in long lines for fuel.

Red Cross officials at the Old College are already reporting an influx of refugees from Carroll Hall. Some refugees said that the Russians came during the night, storming the building with the use of Mi-24 helicopter gunships, BMP armored personnel carriers, and T-72 tanks.

A flight over the Carroll Hall area early this morning by *The Absurder* news helicopter revealed the presence of scores of Russian armored vehicles, seen encircling the area immediately surrounding the building.

In agreement with unconfirmed stories being told by refugees, *Absurder* reporters were able to verify the presence of at least two Soviet BMD chemical warfare vehicles in the vicinity. Russian soldiers in fur caps were seen unloading mass quantities of illicit chemicals from the vehicles.

Refugees returning from Carroll Hall early this morning were reported to be in a bad physical condition by Red Cross officials. Most complained of bloodshot eyes, trembling hands, blurred vision, extreme headaches, nausea, and a curious system known as "cotton mouth."

Hesburgh late last night placed Notre Dame ROTC units on full alert and restricted them to barracks. One ROTC commander, commenting on the Soviet action, said, "Those guys will try anything, you know, like drug warfare, use of chemicals, experimentation with new chemicals, you name it. It's just too bad we weren't ready for them."

The commander also asked if anyone knew where the barracks were located.

There were confused reports on the extent of fighting. There were even some reports reaching the Dome indicating that Carroll Hall residents had put up very little resistance to the invaders.

Some refugees were even reported as being eager to return to their homeland.

"You know, man, like I want to get home and see what's going on back there," one weary refugee told reporters. "It's not so much the patriotism thing that gets me concerned, you know, it's the use of chemicals that really gets me going. Let me tell you something, I'm not just going to sit around and let them be shooting up the place and using chemicals without me being around to be in on the action."

Shah protests

Nuns draft SMCs

Sister Flew-the-Coop

Awindy Hall, a self-governing dormitory on the Saint Mary's campus, will be converted back into a novitiate next year on an experimental basis, announced Behind-the-Times, President of Saint Mary's College.

Behind-the-Times cited several reasons for this change, the most prominent being the need for immediate reform in the trend toward breaking SMC party policies.

When asked what would become of the 64 girls who had already chosen rooms for next year in Augusta, Behind-the-Times stated, "I think they'll make wonderful nuns. Don't you?" Students questioned concerning this change are relatively unquotable, but can best be described as "stunned".

Awindy Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, was constructed in the late 1800's as a novitiate for incoming Nuns of the Holy Grail, the order which operates SMC. It was converted into a dormitory several years ago, under the premise that it is "self-governing". In recent years, however, it has earned such apt titles as the "No-Tell Motel".

Monogram O'Sweater, the sole RA in Awindy, named one of its main advantages as a place where guys don't have to "sign away their first-born son" upon entering.

If all goes well, Behind-the-Times sees this upcoming change as a permanent one. He plans a new method of selecting students who will live in Awindy in future years. Each girl must be recommended by at least two hall directors, on the basis of how many times she has stayed out past hours (a Freshman restriction), broken parietals, and been caught illegally consuming alcohol. Behind-the-Times, asked how these criteria will be judged, commented, "The more, the better. They're a challenge that way."

Sister Caring Johnowitz, Head of Student Death, thinks that these changes will make Awindy a "Very overcrowded place, but a wonderful training ground for our future sisters." When asked what the prime reason for her enthusiasm is, Johnowitz stated, "Well, our number of novices has been dwindling, but this should really give it a boost. Mother Gymnasium would be so proud!"

Carter's Kennedy whipping quip more than hyperbole

President Jimmy Carter admitted today to being an avowed S&M afficionado. The president made this startling revelation during an interview with ABC's Bawbwa Walthers. Carter jumped when asked by Walthers if he was glad his prediction that the President "would whip Ted Kennedy's ass" in the coming primaries had come true. While fingering his leather belt, Carter exclaimed to the stunned Walthers that no, he wasn't glad, because his prediction hadn't come true: Kennedy so far shunned his offers to visit the White House. Carter revealed that, as a boy, he was whipped repeatedly by Ms. Lillian and that he had enjoyed it. Later, during his stint in the Navy, a domineering Senior officer forced him to wear ladies' underwear. Walthers asked about wife Roselynn's opinions on this, and Carter said that they often dressed up in leather stormtrooper uniforms and whipped themselves into a frenzy. Finally, Walthers inquired as to the whereabouts of daughter Amy. Carter smirked and said that Amy had been given to his "slave" Ham Jordan as a Christmas gift and that the bruises on her were from falling out of her treehouse.

Los Angelinos meet their makers in flying saucer raid

Aliens attacked Los Angeles yesterday in large flying saucers and annihilated half the city's population with a deadly heat ray before air traffic controllers could instruct the errant pilots that they were in restricted airspace. The alien pilots apologized for their mistake and flew to their original target, a small planetoid orbiting Cygnus IV.

Consumer sues Fredericks after breast piercing incident

Frederick's of Hollywood, the famed purveyor of lude and lacivious articles of clothing, was slapped with a \$10,000 lawsuit by a Mrs. Myrtle Jackman of Ogden, Utah. Jackman was injured when one of the wires in her model 34B "puffy uppy" underwire bra became detached while she wore it, and impaled her in a delicate area. The suit charges that Frederick's was negligent in providing proper protection against such an occurence.

Weather

Chilly today, turning colder and wetter than you can imagine. Then, tomorrow, it will get even worse, puke poor, if you know what I mean. Snow and ice...got that? Snow and ice and slush. And more slush, as if that wasn't bad enough. And muck and dredge and pestilence. Now: don't you wish you hadn't asked?

Campus

1 pm LUNCHEON, sponsored by the old professors' league for pretty coeds who need better grades, MORRIS INN

1:30 pm VOLLEYBALL, smc v. logan center allstars, GREEN FIELD

2:30 pm LECTURE, "fornication rituals of the rat," dr. harry flea, GALVIN AUD.

3 pm LECTURE, "xenophobiology in symbiotic carniplobus interactions," dr. seshue hari-kari, 118 NIEULAND

4-6 pm EXHIBITION, "stickpins through the ages," SMC DINING HALL

7 pm MEETING, alcoholics anonymous for students happy hour, CORBY'S, GOOSE'S, NICKIES. SENIOR BAR

7 pm SEMINAR, "how to deal with sexual frustration," MOREAU SEMINARY

7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "reefer madness," sponsored by nd young republicans, ENGR. AUD.

7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "in search of noah's ark," K OF C

7:30 pm MEETING, snorkling/surfing/underwater sexual activity club, ROCKNE MEMORIAL POOL

8 pm CONCERT, "donny and marie in-the-round," ACC

8:30 pm SEMINAR, "husband hunting in three easy steps," sr. john mary immaculatta, SMC O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

11:30 pm FILM, "debbie does dallas," DILLON CHAPEL

and INSOMNIACS MASS, DARBY'S PLACE

Screws raid two local bars

by John McG. 'th
Alcohol and Violence Editor

Patrons at local bars in South Bend's nearby five-points area were suprised once again Saturday night by massive bar raids at the Juice's Chest and Sickie's.

South Bend Police, accompanied by members of the Indiana State National Guard, and regular U.S. Army armored and infantry units moved in on the drinking establishments at approximately 11:30 p.m. Saturday night to, in the words of one trooper, "Put an end to this Notre Dame underage drinking thing once and for all."

The entrances were at once barracaded. Authorities then worked by a process of elimination checking for 21 identification until only underage patrons remained inside.

Approximately three Sherman tanks then pulled up in front of the Juice's Chest and positioned their guns at the exits. Police with dogs, whips, chains, clubs, electric cattle prods, and red-hot animal brands then closed in.

All patrons were forced to strip, as former Gestapo and SAVAK officers who had been hired by the South Bend Police for the occasion, moved through the crowd threatening to brand all minors with the mark "Under 21 Pig."

"I was afraid when I got my ears pierced," a Saint Mary's student said later. "So you could just imagine how I felt when that evil looking bald guy with the swastika and flaming-hot brand came at me."

There were some tense moments when military ambulances known as "meat wagons" arrived at the scene. Apparently the sheer weight of numbers of minors involved forced the authorities to abandon their original plans of taking more serious actions against the young offenders.

"We couldn't have possibly abused all 189 of them (minors) within the amount of time we had," a member of the South Bend Vice Squad told *The Absurder*, "so instead of being unfair and only physically abusing some of them, we decided to let everyone go."

The offenders were then given their clothes and forced to walk in single file lines out onto Notre Dame Ave. where they

were treated to police anti-alcohol multimedia program which featured the breaking and emptying of beer and other alcohol bottles onto adjacent sidewalks. A bonfire ignited by the flamable contents of the bottles and fed by pieces of the bar and stools highlighted the presentation.

Authorities then invited students to stay and view the leveling of the buildings housing the bars.

Sickie's went first as two of the tanks parked on the street in front opened fire with 115 mm shellfire. Indiana State National Guard troops then lobbed grenades at the flaming remains to expedite the destruction of the structure.

Over at the Juice's Chest, an

air strike featuring incendiary and napalm bombs ordered by the Army commander at the scene initiated the destruction. An armored personnel carrier then smashed through the side of the building, causing the roof to collapse completely.

South Bend Vice Squad Captain Dave "Killer" Hanson told *The Absurder* today that he was pleased with his men's work.

"We didn't want to hurt or scare anyone, we just wanted to get the subtle message across that the Mayor doesn't look too favorably at underage drinking," Hanson said, "but I'm not making any excuses -- it's just like Vietnam during the war -- there shouldn't have been minors in there in the first place."

Killer squirrels return to South Quad; rape chipmunks

Rodent Reporter

A band of hungry killer squirrels, striking for the first time in over a year, assaulted, robbed, then sexually molested three unescorted chipmunks on the South Quad late yesterday afternoon.

Witnesses at the scene described the assailants as being "4 or 5 young squirrels in their mid-teens with malicious grins on their faces." Reportedly two grey, one red, and two flying squirrels were involved in the attack.

Taken in the incident were approximately five large nuts the chipmunks were carrying home from a foraging trip.

A telephone caller to *The Absurder* minutes after the attack identified the assailants

as members of The Squirrel Liberation Army (SLA), a militant group of squirrels who have been fighting for the return of their ancestral homeland ever since the construction of the Notre Dame Bookstore displaced them and their families.

According to Notre Dame Security Director Glenn Fairy, the incident took place at approximately 5:45 p.m. in the bushes near Howard Hall.

Authorities, aided by local hunters, and a vigilante group known as "The Just Plain Crazy Gun Freaks" (JPCGF) mounted a large scale squirrel hunt in the vicinity of the attack last night. No leads have turned up, but at least nine Robins, two Sparrows, one cat and one possum were accidentally mistaken for the fugitives and shot.

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about anybody who's ever
cared to dirty their noses
working up here.



Portrait of a
Nerd.
Don't let this
happen to you!

PO Box Q

A Response

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter which was a rebuttal of the letter that was a response which was an answer to a letter which was a reconsideration of a letter which ran a real long time ago. Now I forgot what I was going to say. Thank you.

Mary Abner Smith

time someone makes a light remark about the girls around here, they get all insulted and go off! I think that Agnes Bitch has some real problems and probably shouldn't spend so many weekends on the eighth floor of the library. She probably writes letters to *Sports Illustrated* every year, whining after their swimsuit issue comes out. Take some 'Ludes Agnes!

Dave Bicep

Reagan & Dome

Hey-the dome and Ronald Reagan, those are my two big things. I just wanna say a few things about 'em. First, the dome is my kinda place-good education, catholic, a place to work on my physical attractiveness--yup, just my kinda place. Second, Ronald Reagan. He is against spending money on minorities and he is for training 'em to fight those do nuthin' foreigners who can't seem to think of any better way to spend their time 'cept complain about people who abuse their religion. Jeez...some people just think their the center of the universe. Know what I mean. Anyway, just wanted to get that off my ('46) chest.

Greg Wasc

On Swimsuits

Dear Editor:

Hey! What's wrong with writing letters to *Sports Illustrated* complaining about their swimsuit issue? Sometimes they get printed, like mine, and you can show all your friends.

Name withheld by request

On SMC Chicks

Dear Editor:

In response to that last letter, I would like to point out that SMC chicks are the stupidest, least intelligent, worthless, most sexually desirable females I have ever used and abused. Any chick who wants to have a real good time with me can call me if I'm not too busy admiring myself. Later.

Mike Macho

On Discrimination

Dear Editor:

Dave Bicep's letter made me want to retch! I mean, it's sooo typical of the way ND guys look at girls around here. Discrimination against females on the ND campus is obvious (compare the number of guys dorms to girls), it has serious effects on the girls here--many are driven to wear baggy sweatsuits for days at a time--and I believe that ND should implement affirmative action programs immediately. It would make things much more equitable, as shown by the excellent balance we now have at SMC.

Mary Herber Jones

On ND Pigs

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame men are the vilest, most sexist, chauvinist, self-centered pigs I have ever encountered. Women who are subject to co-existence with these idiots often suffer permanent psychological damage as a result and thus cannot get jobs or wear plaid skirts without knee socks. Only when people with the mentality of Mike Macho are completely eradicated from our society will the emotional and physical growth of the women of the ND-SMC society continue. This chauvinist rag is also to blame, and should be completely restocked with the superior Notre Dame females immediately.

Agnes Bitch

On ND Jerks

Dear Editor:

I agree completely with that last letter. Of all the ND guys I have dated since I have been here, not one has ever asked me my opinion on Nichomachean ethics, or even asked me if I thought the Yankees could make a late season pennant drive, or ever offered to light my cigarette afterwards. Guys here simply have no respect whatsoever for the girls, and Mike Macho's letter is a great example. Wow, what a bunch of jerks.

Tara Macloseoff

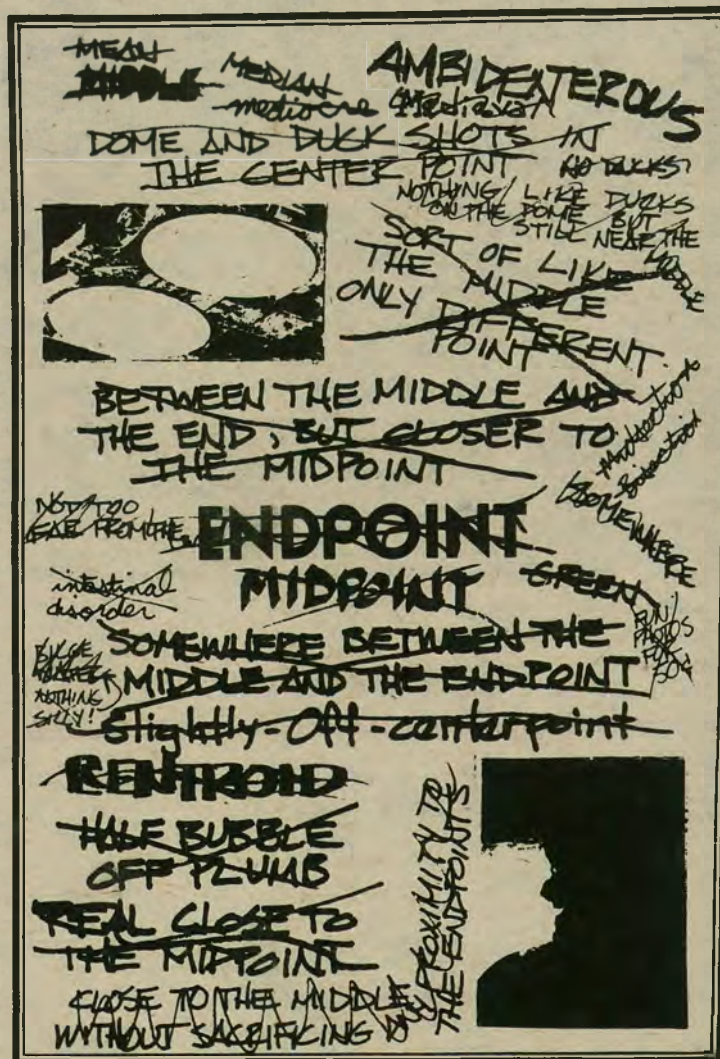
On a Agnes

Dear Editor:

Geez--I mean, really! Can't you guys take a joke? Every

Proclamation

The Absurder is an annual supplement to *The Observer*. The accounts contained therein are completely fictional, and *The Observer* washes its hands of all legal hangups pursuant to its content. Any real life character who happens to resemble the fictional characters on these pages...well, tough luck. It's not you, so just forget it.



Words of Wisdom

by Stewart Antonio Christopher

Editor's note: This is the first of a projected twenty part series of Mr. Christopher's reflections on life, nihilism, the Catholic Church, Classical Philosophy, the National League pennant race for 1980, consequentialist relativism, the relative merits of deontological and teleological norms, and (inevitably) himself. Subsequent installments will appear as Mr. Christopher completes them and as we at *The Absurder* painstakingly edit them down to size.

"If you Can't make yourself clear, confuse 'em with big words"

--Nietzsche

"Hic qui delibatur no solo quem le costere et non sequit ir con el carne no lo contendere."

Rasputin as he lay dying

As I was rereading the unabridged, original Greek edition of Democritus' *Atomism*, and my own reflections on my own sexuality published earlier this year, I was struck by the consistent, albeit disparate, parallels which characterize each work: Each is the product of a creative, albeit misunderstood, imagination.

I don't mind adding that this opinion is not exclusively mine. In fact, it was a methodological, albeit behavioristic philosopher, who, in his weekly calls to me for advice, first suggested this obvious similarity to me a fortnight ago.

"Stew," he said, "although I am not your intellectual equal..."

"But who is?" I quickly retorted.

"Possibly Issac Asimov or maybe Casey Stengel on a good day," he answered, albeit obviously.

He began again, "Though I am not your intellectual equal I was wondering whether or not you could lower yourself to my insignificant stature in order to advise me on a curious philosophical problem I have encountered lately?"

I immediately acquiesced, pledging to refrain from uttering such articulations as sodomistic, Costa Rica, or dialectical imperative which he obviously would fail to grasp. I also agreed, albeit reluctantly, to do what I have persistently, albeit repeatedly, done for the ND-SMC community: phrase myself so that everyone may understand at least half of what I say. His question, albeit simplistic, was a difficult one,

"How could two responsible, albeit well-meaning parents give the middle name of Antonio to their son who already possesses two perfectly fine occidental surnames?"

A real puzzler, and one that I had often pondered. I told him I would return his call in a week and immediately cancelled my classes for that period. I then reread Bartlett's *Quotations*, the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, *The Male Animal*, Grimm's *Fairy Tales*, and the March edition of *Penthouse*. After that, I locked myself in my writer's garret and observed three days of fasting and intense emotional, prayerful meditation. Eventually, my hero, albeit not my intellectual equal, The Lord appeared before me.

"Stew, can I call you Stew?" asked the Lord.

"Why not?" I replied.

"Stew, would you mind if I gave you some advice on this question?" he asked, albeit hesitantly. It was the first time anyone had offered any advice. It goes without saying, that it was the first time I had accepted any.

"I think, Stew, that the parents of the person in question realized that their son, albeit talented, would need a real snappy literary middle name, since he was obviously preordained to be a famous literary figure or at least someone who would have the gall and audacity to publicly discuss his sexual history in a campus forum," The Lord said to me.

"Sorry Lord," I uttered, albeit dramatically. "but it's it's plain to me that the parents in question, obviously realizing their son was destined for intellectual glory, merely added the middle name to impart a rugged, zesty, romantic appeal to his potential millions of readers."

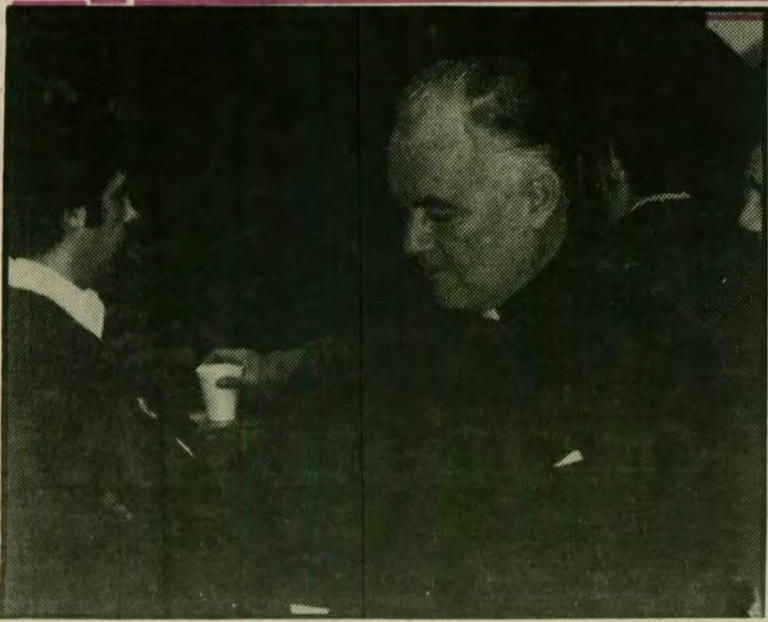
The Lord looked defeated. "Of course you're correct Stew. I never should have butted into your business in the first place," he said.

I put my arm around the Lord and tried to console him. Then I recommended my reflections on Iran as good background reading material to better grasp difficult philosophical problems. The Lord mentioned that he had read it before, but would be glad to read it again.

I called my philosopher friend to tell him the answer to the problem.

"You're right of course," he said when I told him. "But how did you come up with the answer so easily, albeit accurately?"

"I all began when I started reading and writing several weeks after my birth..."



This is the complete team photograph for the snorkling/surfing/underwater sexual activity club. The team is new, they will receive no scholarships and no coverage from The Observer sports staff. [photo by Sport S. Freak]

Roaches and the Man

by Raoul Duke
Sports Writer

Like almost everything else at Notre Dame, Sorin Hall is a mecca of tradition. One of the most recently developed traditions, and by all standards one of the most popular, is the weekly Sorin Hall roach run. Second in popularity only to section basketball, the roach run is held (each Sunday during mass) in the ancient hall's basement before what is usually a capacity crowd.

Steve Kester, newly elected hall vice-president and patri-

arch of the almost-legendary Kester Roach Stables said yesterday that the reason roach-racing thrives in Sorin, are the Sorin cockroaches, *roachus disgustingus*, themselves.

"We breed real thoroughbreds down here in the basement," Kester said. "And the climate is perfectly suited to let the little devils develop to their full potential. It's no secret that the dry extremely hot-some would say hellish air which characterizes Sorin in the winter is perfect roach weather."

"We like to think we live in harmony with the roaches and the other various forms of insect fauna," added Dan Ryan, an apprentice handler with the Kester stable.

"While occasionally they eat our food or possibly scare the hell out of one of our girlfriends, it's all worth it when race day comes around," he added.

And Ryan is right. Earlier this semester at the South Quad Roach Racing Championships, Sorin roaches captured twelve of the top fifteen places including the top award which went to Kester's own prize "stud" roach, "Golden Dome," (as they're called in the trade magazines).

"Golden Dome," a medium-sized roach (only about seven inches in length and three inches in width), is a classic story of the special bond between a man and his roach. "I found 'Golden Dome' munching away at some crumbs left on the floor of my room. At that time the roach was over-weight and in bad need of a nutritional diet," Kester recalled.

"So I took the roach next door to Greg Luttrell's room, and, well, the rest is pretty much roach history," he added.

Luttrell, renowned author of the classic roach conditioning manual "Use a Six-Iron," im-

mediately put the new-found roach on a strict diet of pretzel crumbs and a scientifically tested weight lifting program. Withing three weeks he began to see results.

"We took 'Golden Dome' upstairs to the hall roach training grounds in the rector's room. A couple hours a day on that track and any roach can improve its wind and endurance," Luttrell noted. He was referring to the twenty-five foot high walls located on Sorin's first floor which have become a bastion of roach training.

"In fact, if you were to ask me what sets the Sorin roach apart from yor average Dillon or Flanner roach, I'd have to say it's the stamina our roaches build up on the rector's walls. We have the highest ceilings on campus and that, plus the altitude factor, makes for a tough roach," Luttrell noted.

Mike Pendergast, well-known roach enthusiast agreed with Luttrell that the walls have a lot to do with it. "It toughens them up, no question about it. In 'Golden Dome's' case I would say that an additional factor was his monthly contests with hard-to-beat city roaches."

Ron Ducharme, Commissioner of the Sorin Hall Fair Play for Roches League was the first to initiate the practice of monthly meets with the inter-city roaches. "Let's face it," said Ducharme, "those roaches run a whole different style of a race. Some would say a superior style. I don't know about that, but I do know that you can learn a lot from them, and the experience definitely improves your roach's confidence."

According to Ducharme, at first the Sorin roaches were consistently defeated in competition with the city roaches. "But then, led by 'Golden Dome' the tide gradually began to turn until we could race them eve."

Ducharme sees roach racing soon becoming a non-revenue producing varsity sport which will soon overtake football and basketball as a spectator attraction.

"I definitely think the potential is there. Right here in Sorin we have the people to start a fine coaching staff, and of course, as anyone who ever lived in Sorin will tell you, there are a multitude of roaches around," Ducharme said.

Mike Rauth, a handler with the Kester stable pointed out that a minimum of fifteen varsity scholarships would be needed to make Notre Dame competitive nationally. "Of course we'd have to build a first-rate roach racing track big enough to handle the anticipated crowds. But I think that problem could be solved by converting the old field house. The great thing is that we could do it with the receipts from just one future ND bowl game."

So the future looks bright for roach racing here at Notre Dame, and particularly bright in Sorin Hall. That hall will be inaugurating the first annual Francis A. Allotey Memorial roach run after break. To enter your roach contact race chairman Brendan Moynihan. Be prepared to specify your roach's name, sex and pedigree.

Economics topples Dome

by Bif Barf

The University will sell pieces of the famous "golden dome" of the Administration building in an effort to raise revenue for its financially troubled hockey team, Athletic Director Edwar "Moose" Krause said at a press conference today.

Krause explained that the University will tear off patches of the gold leaf roof, which will then be stamped with the inscription "Authentic Piece of the Golden Dome of Notre Dame."

The pieces will be sold in the bookstore for \$1,000 per square inch, Krause said.

The patches in the dome will be covered with kelly green patches of plastic, which will give the building a checker-board appearance. Krause explained that the idea was suggested by basketball coach Richard "Digger" Phelps.

The dome sale is just one of many methods the University will use to raise cash for the hockey team. Krause said the University is seeking hockey sponsors who, Krause said "will save their pennies every day to sponsor a particular player. A few cents doesn't sound like much, but it means the difference between having tape to hold up their socks and having their socks fall down around their skates."

Krause added that sponsors will receive an autographed glossy of the player and a gold-plated tooth that the sponsored played has lost in actual game situations.

Food Service Director Robert Robinson said the dining halls will do their part to help support the team. He said dining hall employees have donated time to bake cookies in the shape of hockey pucks that will be used during home games.

"These pucks are not only tasty, they are also more dur-

able than regular pucks," Robinson said. "And they make great souvenirs, too."

Robinson added that the dining halls will also donate spaghetti for use as skate laces and for the netting of the goals.

Krause also outlined plans for moving the location of home games from the ACC to Saint Mary's lake. He cited cost considerations for the planned shift.

"We won't have to freeze the ice any more," Krause said. "We'll just let Mother Nature do that for us."

He said spectators will sit on the banks of the lake to watch the games. Ducks will be equipped with skates, and will serve as cheerleaders, he added. The duck-cheerleaders will be known as the "Quacked Up Hockey Birds."

In another effort to conserve cash, the team will hitchhike to all away games. Krause said. "Not only will this save money, it will strengthen their legs," he explained.

HELP OUR AMERICAN ATHLETES !!!!!



They need you to compete
in this summer's Olympics.

If you can help, please send
your contribution to :

AFGHAN REBELS
P.O. BOX USSR
KABUL,
AFGHANISTAN

Do it today. You'll be glad you did.

Senior class plans final activities this year

By Bridget Berry
Staff Reporter

The senior class plans to go out in style.

The Senior Class Formal will be held on April 12 at the Marriott in Chicago. Although several parties have been planned for Friday night, none are class sponsored.

A softball tournament is scheduled to begin in the last week of April and run through Senior Week.

A "study break"--a party at Vegetable Buddies--is being planned for May 6.

On Saturday May 10, there will be a picnic and kite-flying contest held at Green field following a morning marathon race.

Sunday features a class mass at the Grotto followed with "Bowling Night" at Shula's.

Plans for a picnic with live music at Saint Mary's on Monday and a campout the next night at the dunes are now being completed.

On Wednesday night, the seniors will go for "a night out." Senior men will meet for dinner at Lee's and then proceed to the "Torch." The women will have dinner at the CCE and then meet at Nickie's. In the spirit of "equality," the committee is looking into the possibility of viewing "Fast Freddy and the Playboys."

Both a sports day at Saint Mary's and a golf tournament at Notre Dame are planned for Thursday.

Mary Reppa, Senior Class Vice-President, emphasized that all plans are tentative and that the officers are still soliciting suggestions. Chairmen are still needed for most activities, she said. Those seniors interested should contact either Senior Class President Nick Schneenman or Mary Reppa herself.

Weather permitting, the University Concert Band will give a lawn concert beginning on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Families of the graduates are invited to attend a University reception hosted by the Officers of the University in the CCE at 2 p.m. Saturday.

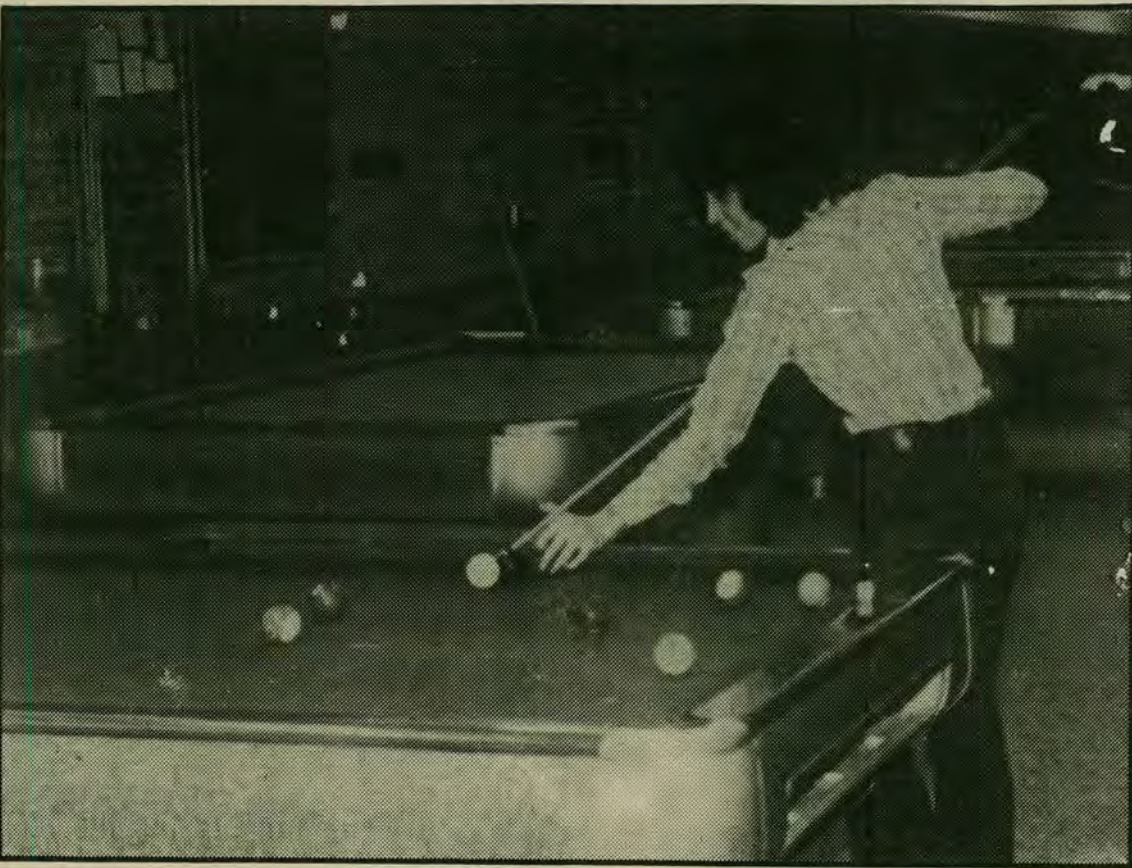
At 4:05 p.m. graduates will assemble for Academic Procession at the A.C.C. in the Auxiliary Gym. The procession begins at 4:20 p.m.

The Baccalaureate Mass begins at 5 p.m. in the South Dome and will be followed by a cocktail party and buffet supper.

At 9 p.m. the Glee Club will give a concert at Stepan Center.

After the Sunday Brunch in the South Dining Hall(9 a.m.-1 p.m.) students will gather at the ACC for the Academic Procession which begins at 1:35 p.m.

Lastly, at 2 p.m. commencement and Conferring of degrees will take place. Tickets for admission to the Commencement Exercises are required for parents and guests.



A talented pool buff prepares for the Junior Pool Tournament to be held after break in LaFortune. [photo by Ken Berumen]

Ticket Manager announces new policy for the 1980 football season

by Clare Padgett

Ticket sales for the 1980 football season will be handled in a different manner than in the past, according to Mike Busik, Ticket Manager at the A.C.C.

Due to the unprecedented decision to charge students \$6.00 per game, application for these seats will be mailed in the beginning of May and must be returned by June 20 with payment for the tickets. Rather than add the price of tickets on to tuition, ticket sales for students will be handled in much the same manner that they are for alumni.

In the fall, ticket distribution will be handled as it has in the past, with top priority given to Seniors. Juniors and graduated students receive next priority, with sophomores and freshmen assigned seats last. No seats will be preassigned.

A possibility still awaiting approval is to have both basketball and hockey ticket applications mailed out at the same time. Later deadlines for both of these applications is likely.

All sports will follow the same procedure: payment in the summer and distribution in the fall.

Police charge Parnell with sexual abuse of kidnapped youngster

MERCED, CA (AP) - Kenneth Parnell, who was charged with kidnapping in what investigators at first said was an attempt to build a family, has now been charged with sexually abusing Steven Stayner during the seven years he spent with the youngster.

Merced police say "additional information that has come from the boy in the past several days" led to amending the kidnap charges against Parnell to include charges of sexual abuse.

In the meantime, the woman who lived for a time with the two while they posed as "father and son," said Parnell slept with the boy.

Parnell, a 48-year-old ex-convict, is accused of abducting Stayner from the streets of this Central California community in 1972 when the boy was 7 years old.

The amended complaint, filed last Friday in Merced Municipal Court, adds three counts of conspiracy against both Parnell and Ervin Murphy, who is accused of helping him in the kidnapping.

The first two counts charge conspiracy for the purposes of kidnapping and child stealing. The third charges conspiracy to commit lewd and lascivious acts upon a child and oral copulation.

Parnell is also accused of kidnapping 5-year-old Timmy White on Valentine's Day in Ukiah, about 200 miles north of here.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Barbara Mathias told how Parnell and Stayner slept in the same bed at two different places where the three lived in 1975 and 1976.

According to Mrs. Mathias,

Parnell and Stayner occupied a bed in the back of a trailer in Willits, a small town about 30 miles north of Ukiah. She said the same arrangement continued when they moved to a converted school bus in Fort Bragg.

Mrs. Mathias, who has said she was not aware Stayner had been kidnapped, said she slept alone "in the front" at both places.

Two detectives from Merced interviewed Mrs. Mathias last week at her Laytonville home north of Ukiah. Police said they did not intend to press charges against her.

Authorities, who have hypnotized young White, believe he

was not molested. Both boys were reunited with their parents after Stayner hitchhiked with White to the Ukiah police station from Parnell's mountain cabin 40 miles away.

Parnell has pleaded innocent to the White kidnapping. No arraignment date has been set for him in the Stayner case, according to Merced County District Attorney Pat Hallford.

An unidentified 14-year-old youth has also been charged with aiding Parnell in the White kidnapping.

At the time Parnell was arrested for investigation of the two kidnappings, authorities said he was trying to build a family without getting married.

Glee Club announces spring tour itinerary

The Notre Dame Glee Club has announced plans for their Spring Break tour through Florida and the southeast United States.

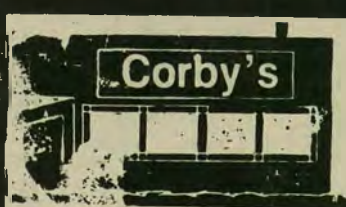
The highlight of the tour will be three days in the Ft. Lauderdale area, in which the Glee Club will perform two concerts. On March 31, the Club will perform at 7:30 pm at the Second Presbyterian Church, 1400 North Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale. On Wednesday night, the 2nd of April, there will be an 8 pm concert in Miami, at St. Brendan's Church, 3000 S.W. 87th Avenue.

The concerts will contain a wide variety of music. In addition to religious and spiritual pieces, there will be light-hearted songs composed specifically for all-male choruses.

The tour will begin with a concert in Louisville, KY on Thursday. Friday and Saturday will be spent in Atlanta, with a concert on the latter evening. After a travel day to St. Augustine and three days around Ft. Lauderdale, the Club will travel to Orlando and Disney World. April 4th will be a concert in Daytona Beach.

Afterwards will be concert stops in Greenville, SC, Big Stone Gap, VA on April 7, and Cincinnati, OH on April 8. The Glee Club will conclude its Spring Tour with its campus concert on April 12, at 8:15 pm in Washington Hall.

If anyone desires further information on the upcoming concerts, contact the Glee Club at 113 Crowley Hall or at 6342.

wednesday
march 26, 1980
7pm-3am

3 DRAFTS
\$1.00
KAMIKAZEES 50¢

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
Summer Institute
on Planets and Climate
SUMMER GRANTS
For Juniors and Seniors
Majoring in the Physical Sciences

In cooperation with the NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies, Columbia University announces a Summer Institute on Planets and Climate. The program will meet from June 9 to August 15, 1980.

Grants cover full tuition and fees, accommodation, a living allowance, and round-trip travel expenses to New York.

The program includes four weeks of lectures on planetary atmospheres and climate change and a six-week research session. A total of 6 credits may be earned.

Applications in the form of a letter should be submitted by April 18 to: Summer Institute on Planets and Climate, 102 Low Library, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027. The letter must include: home and school addresses, telephone number, social security number; a one-page typed statement of the applicant's goals and interests; a student copy transcript. Three professors familiar with the applicant's work must provide letters of reference.



Repairman struggles with overworked machine after its revolt against extensive student usage due to midterms.

Stock market averages hit new low

NEW YORK--The stock market has taken a \$150 billion drop in the past six weeks, evoking painful memories on Wall Street of the bear markets and recession of the mid-1970s.

The oldest and best-known indicator of stock price trends, the Dow Jones industrial average, this week has fallen to its lowest level in nearly two years.

From Feb. 13, when it stood at 903.84, to close at yesterday's 767.83, the average has dropped 136 points, or about 15

percent.

Some of this slide has been blamed on disappointment with President Carter's anti-inflation plan announced 12 days ago. New complications in the Iranian crisis also apparently took their toll.

But most analysts in the financial world agree the main message in the market's slump has been a growing belief that the economy is headed for some tough times in the months ahead.

"It looks as though there's definitely going to be a recession," said Robert Stovall, a market analyst at the brokerage firm of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

His company still looks for only a gradual decline in business activity, he said. "But some people are now fearful of a more abrupt one, of the economy running up against a stone wall."

Among the anti-inflation measures prescribed by the government in mid-March, restraints on consumer credit have had the most noticeable immediate impact on Americans' daily economic affairs.

But in the near-unanimous view of Wall Streeters, tightening of credit by the Federal Reserve at higher levels of the banking system is likely to prove much more important in the long run. The Fed's efforts to reduce the growth of money in circulation have already sent the housing industry into a severe slump and put interest rates at record levels.

"It looks as though

there's definitely

going to be a recession."

The going rates on bank loans for companies these days start at 19 percent, and all but the biggest blue-chip businesses have to pay well over 20 percent.

This tightening of credit by the Fed actually dates back to last October, when the monetary agency took steps that allowed interest rates in the money markets to take a sharp jump.

Since then, inflation rates as reported by the government have increased - close to 18 percent on an annual basis - and economic activity, except in the housing and auto industries, has remained relatively strong.

But many observers believe the Fed's moves are now beginning to take hold, with results that will begin to show up soon in rising unemployment, declining corporate profits and other economic bad news.

In the bond market, which is especially sensitive to inflation, bond prices this winter took their sharpest drop ever, losing as much as \$500 billion of their total value of perhaps \$2.5 trillion.

In Teheran

Iranians lend support

Tens of thousands of Iranians chanting "The shah must come back!" rallied yesterday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in a show of support for the militants inside. The Moslem clergymen leading them threatened to put the embassy hostages on trial if the exiled monarch is not returned to Iran.

It was the second straight day that Iranian religious leaders warned of hostage trials, after weeks of near silence on the subject. It apparently pointed to bitter frustration on the part of the Iranians because the shah, by going to Egypt, may have eluded their grasp for good.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told reporters, however, that there are no plans to try the hostages and such demands are made by "irresponsible people." But he did say an Iranian Parliament angered by the shah's move might now decide not to free the 50 American hostages as U.S. officials have hoped.

Ghotbzadeh said the crisis might be eased if the U.N. investigative commission on Iran released its findings about the alleged crimes of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi during his three decades as Iran's ruler.

But U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said after the five-man commission ended its mission in Tehran earlier this

month that the report "cannot be issued...until the hostage problem is solved."

The hostages have been held for 143 days.

The shah's new protector, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, visited the ailing exile at a Cairo hospital Tuesday and said Pahlavi was running a high fever and would be undergoing X-ray tests preliminary to a planned operation for an enlarged spleen. A date for the operation has not been announced.

The shah and his wife, Farah Diba, arrived in Cairo last Monday after a flight from Panama, where lawyers for Iran were about to file documents requesting his extradition back to his homeland for alleged mass murder and corruption.

The Iranians said the shah's move was the result of a "treacherous plot" among President Carter, the shah and Sadat. A crowd estimated by observers to number 30,000 to 50,000 spilled into the streets around the occupied embassy yesterday to protest the shah's transfer.

Last Monday Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, a leading revolutionary and former chief judge of the Islamic courts, said hostages accused of being spies - believed to number only a few - would be put on trial after the new Parliament convenes. The Parliament is expected to convene no earlier than mid-April.

A senior Carter administration official said Monday that hostage trials were "not very possible."

The State Department acknowledged Tuesday there is no end in sight to the crisis and said it is considering "available options" to obtain the hostages' release. It did not describe the options.

Couples' workshop to run

Tuesday, April 8, the Notre Dame Counseling Center (Room 400, Admin. Bldg.) will offer a group workshop for couples experiencing relationship difficulties. The Couples' Group is open to all marital and premarital couples who are currently dissatisfied with their relationships.

The group will run for six consecutive Tuesday evenings, from 7-9 p.m. Issues such as conflict resolution, communication skills, coping with anger, and managing anxiety will be dealt with as well as any additional issues couples may wish to work on.

The group is offered free of charge to all members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. For more information, or to sign up for the workshops, call the Counseling Center at 1718.

The Rock remains open during break

The Rockne Memorial will remain open during the mid-semester break.

On weekdays the Rock will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. with the pool open from noon until 6 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday the facility will remain open from noon until 5 p.m. with the pool open from 1-5 p.m.

The building will be closed on Easter Sunday.

ND halls reschedule for break

The residence halls will be secured during the forthcoming Spring Semester break. Access can be obtained to these halls through one door only. All other doors will be chain locked. If a student is staying during the break, he or she should contact the Rector and obtain a key.

The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal on Thursday, March 27. Those students remaining for the dinner meal will have their meal cards honored at the South Dining Hall. The South Dining Hall will close after the dinner meal on Thursday, March 27. Both Dining Halls will resume the regular meal schedule beginning with the dinner meal on Monday, April 7.

The pay cafeteria will be open for meals on a cash basis during the break. Their schedule is as follows:

Fri., Mar. 28 7:20 am - 6:30 pm
Sat., Mar. 29 7:30 am - 6:30 pm
Sun., Mar. 30 8:00 am - 6:30 pm
Mon., Mar. 31 thru
Thurs., Apr. 3 7:30 am - 6:00 pm
Fri., Apr. 4 7:30 am - 1:00 pm
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Sat., Apr. 5 7:30 am - 6:30 pm
Easter Sun. 8:00 am - 2:00 pm
Mon., Apr. 7 Regular Hours

Villanova in the Summer

Each year, students from 200 colleges and universities attend Villanova's Summer Sessions. These students, many of whom live in the Philadelphia area, choose from over 400 graduate and undergraduate courses in more than 30 disciplines. Classes are held both in the day and evening; students may register for one or more of the three sessions. In 1980 the dates for the Summer Sessions are:

May 28 thru June 25
June 26 thru July 31
May 28 thru July 31 (evenings only)
Registration begins March 28

Villanova's beautiful suburban campus is only a half hour from the center of Philadelphia. ConRail's Paoli Local and the Norris-High-Speed Line (P&W) both have stations at the University and SEPTA's Red Arrow Bus Service (Route "71") operates through the campus. On-campus housing is available for both men and women.

Villanova University
Spend this summer
with us.



Director of Summer Sessions, Villanova University,
Villanova, Pa. 19085. Or call (215) 527-2100, Ext. 423.
Send me additional information on the summer of '80.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

...Fencing

[continued from page 16]

'Nobody can really have a good shot at the championship unless they have a decent contender for the gold medal. Right now we have quite a few line fencers, but nobody who can be labeled as a gold medal candidate.

The Irish women finished the season with an 11-2 slate, losing only to Wisconsin and Wayne State in dual meet competition.

MEN'S DOUBLES RACQUETBALL
Final

Brown-Gallagher (277-0671) v. Slatt-Philbin (1725 or 1652)

CO-REC RACQUETBALL
Final

Goyette-Bialek defeated Onufer-Dawson

Interhall

INTERHALL BASKETBALL
Women's Championship

BREEN-PHILLIPS (22)--Tracey 0 1-2 1, Schlaff 4 4-4 12, McMahon 0 0-0 0, Conlisk 2 2-2 6, Alig 0 1-2 1, McManus 0 0-0 0, Welsh 0 2-2 2. Totals--6 10-12 22.

Walsh (19)--Kunkel 1 1-2 3, Jackson 1 0-0 2, Yurgalitis 1 2-2 4, Lupke 4 0-0 8, Sullivan 0 0-0 0, Cotton 1 0-0 2. Totals--8 3-6 19.

Total fouls--B-P 12, Walsh 15. Fouled out--none.

Hockey

NHL

Buffalo 3, New York Rangers 3, tie
Edmonton 5, Atlanta 4
New York Islanders 5, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 8, Chicago 4
Minnesota 7, Toronto 2

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

Will do typing. Call 287-5162. Neat, Accurate.

Typing done in my home. Call between 8:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. University Park Mall area. 277-3085.

Professional LTyping. Reasonable rates. Experience typing thesis, journal articles.

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

Typing done in my home. University Park Mall area. Call between 8AM-7PM at 277-3085.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND. ALL LOANS PREVIOUSLY DUE ON APRIL 7 WILL BE DUE ON APRIL 8

TYPING PLUS. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Light editing, ghost writing. Literary search, genealogies, bibliographies. Job resume service. Sliding rate scale based on lead time. Special discounts on full contracts for theses and dissertations. aardvark automatic solutions/p.o. box 1204 46624/phone (219) 289-6753.

Students - Learn while you sleep! Use that 1/3 of life in bed to learn faster. Send \$25 to Michigan Institute. P.O. Box 121. Edwardsburg, MI 49112.

Lost & Found

Lost: 1 pair Nike - high top basketball shoes, white w/ black behind ACC Mar 19th. Call Rob at 1865.

Lost: H-P 25 Calculator during week of March 10-14. If you've got it please return to the Dean's Office in the Engineering Bldg. Thanks. Reward Offered.

Found: Paper sack from Bookstore containing jacket. Come to desk Observer Office to identify.

Lost: Checkbook. Please return to me. Reward! John C. 1779.

For Rent

Completely furnished apt. to sublet for summer. On bus line to ND campus. Call 288-1291 after 10:00 pm.

Rooms - Now and/or Summer. \$40 month. 233-1329.

For Rent - 4 man house for Summer. Contact Greg 8823 or Joe 8822.

Wanted

Need ride to S. side Chicago or downtown on Wednesday after 4:30. Call Mick at 1630

Need ride to Central New Jersey for break. Can leave anytime Thursday and will share driving & expenses. Call John at 3106.

Need ride to Tampa, Fla. for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Christian 272-7967.

Ride to Chicago Airport needed, can leave at 7-11 AM Thrs. Call Joe 1589

Riders needed to Minnesota. Leaving Wed. or Thurs. 232-5592. Call Molly

Call
Need ride to Detroit for spring break. Please call Sharla 6409 and/or Bill 1944.

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

Need one way ride to Nashville for break. Call 3726
Need ride to Mason City or out Dodge IA vicinity for break. Call 8923.

Going my Way? Need ride to Philadelphia for break. Mary 41-4105

Two riders wanted to share expenses to Florida. Round-trip only. 233-5686

Desperately need ride to South Central Pa. Passing thru? Jim 1688

Desperately need ride to & from Buffalo, N.Y. for spring break. Call Rich Laski 6721

Taking Riders to Lauderdale, Orlando-Daytona. Leaving Thurs. afternoon. 3/27 one way or round trip. Mark 3462 or Steve 3489

For Sale

Going to Florida at break? Call Eric at 3323 for cut-rate Disney World coupon books.

75 VW Beetle Like new, regular gas, fuel injection after 7 call 277-0339, \$2900.

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

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.

Plane Ticket for sale: One-way from Rochester, NY to South Bend. Leaving April 7. Very Cheap. Call Tim 1387.

Personals

FOR THOSE WHO "ACCIDENTALLY" PICKED UP SOME CASES OF BEER ON THEIR WAY OUT OF LYONS SAT. NIGHT - HOPE YOU ALL ARE HAVING A GOOD TIME ON US. MAY A BOWLING BALL CRUSH YOUR FACES!

Mom. Dad, Dee Dee, Kat, Michael and Jeremy. Happy Easter. I love you.

Mom and Dad, isn't it great to have me home. Where's the beer? Sorry you didn't get to see my cast.

Your Baby

JIM "CHUMPSKI" FOR UMOC - DON'T MAKE HIM SHAVE HIS HEAD TO PROVE HOW UGLY HE IS - WE'VE SUFFERED ENOUGH.

The Girl next store,
Thanks for the personalized Easter card. It's nice to know I'm not just another Joe Blow. Have fun in Florida.
Your Domer

To All Observers:
Have a good break and a Happy Easter.

Love ya
"Mom"

Whatcha doin'? Have a real good break and hopefully we'll have a real good Easter. It's been great already and for a long time to come.

Lots o' Love
B.

PS Do black patent leather shoes really reflect up? We'll see!!!

Congrats to the Oregon Gigilo (Tom Sheridan) Business must be good he's going to the senior formal.

Pearl Harbor -
Sounds fine, but this better not be a surprise attack! Who are you?

Rick

P.S. Tora! Tora! Tora!

Mary Schneider for President!
Paid for by the soon to be first Lady (whose candidacy has yet to be announced)

Stephanie Miley,
You are an absolute vision in blue

HOTCAKES:
Being miles away isn't gonna be my idea of a good time

Meg,
You hang in there but be sure your wisdom teeth don't. Eat lots of ice cream and drink lots of soup, and, of course 86 proof. See you after Easter,
Mike

On this, the final day of my dubious tenure as ever-faithful servant to this post-hieroglyphic communication form I solemnly surrender my duties as Business Manager to Gregory E. Hedges. I give my sincere thanks to Ceil and all my humble colleagues, and wish the best of luck to the new Observer staff.

Stephan A. Odland

LAP -
By the time you read this I'll be minus one sister - or plus one brother-in-law But tell me - what do I do with all my free time now? Guess I'll just lie in the sun and get lots of exercise. Looking forward to seeing less of you in Chicago! I'm going to win the bet.

Ceil -
To my Mom away from Mom: I guess we both survived the year - maybe a little bruised, but a lot wiser. You are unique - you have to be to put up w/ all of us.

Your boss.

P.S. Keep Paul in line for me.

Diane, Mike L, Mark R, Mike S, Mark P, Mike O, Ann, Kathy, Margie, Doug, Steve, John, Mike H, and - las but not least - Kevin:
Thank you for contributing to the best (and sometimes causing the worst) times of this past year. It was an experience I will never forget - how could I?

Rosemary

Paul -
Good luck - what else can I say? I wish you and the new board all the best. Here's to the start of a successful year.

Rosemary

To the 1979-80 Senior Observer Staffers:

I wish each of you the best always and in all ways. Thanks for making my job enjoyable and thanks for the friendship and support you have shown me over the months gone by. I love you!

"Mom"

Cat,
Have a great time over break in good old VA! I'll think about you everytime I do my headsprings. Take it easy,

Dave

Eileen,
Partir c'est mourir un peu. Have lots of fun in the sun!! Te amo. Adios mi amor,

Jose'

Dear Helen, Alumni Hall's best maid: Thanks for the years of lovin service, you will be missed by all those touched by your presence. Stop by often. Your countless friends in,

ALUMNI HALL

Tom, Matt, Kevin, Tim and Freeze (wherever you are):
Once again we make the trip down to Florida...but this time I'm the "(Mom) of another group of guys (naturally)! Have a great time and maybe I'll see you down there! Party hearty,

Patty-

P.S. That goes for you too, Theresa!

Hugh-baby -
Congratulations on your sixth. Now length is one-half frequency.

Applications for Scholastic Editor-in-Chief being accepted now. Final due date: Friday March 28. Contact Dave for info, 288-5016.

U-G-L-Y, He ain't got no alibi! Mr. Bill for UMOC!

Mikey and Hollywood:
Get psyched for one fantastic vacation! Even if we starve, at least we'll be tan, right? Party hearty,

Patty-

Dear Junior,
If you end up hitchhiking watch out for girls in cars because you don't want to end up buying drinks in some bar. And can I tell you just one more thing? Even though you won last year, I will definitely get a better tan so don't even try. But have a really good time anyways -- well, not too good. Love,
la nina mejicana

Thought you'd get through this year without a personal, WRONG!!! Happy 19th Birthday Beth Sullivan!!

Tom,
Have a good time over break (but not too good!) I hope the Easter bunny is good to you - you deserve it. Think of me April 1st when I will be minus two teeth. I'll be thinking of you.

Patsy

P.S. Remember, always go star-gazing on a clear night.

See Political Activist Jane Fonda in Barbarella. Last Chance Tonight.

Ahmad,
We are expecting 49. Good Luck!
The Marshmellow Chicks

P.S. Happy Birthday

The Senior Class needs people to work for Senior Week. If you are interested call Nick 233-5525, Mary 3212.

"Tippecanoe Place"
COMING SOON
Watch for future ads.

Color basketball Pictures still available. Slam Dunks make great decorations. Call 8932.

Dear Gorilla Legs
It's been 2 months since I shaved, but how long has it been since you shaved your legs? Are we having a contest? I see through your ploy. You just want me to shave so you'll win. No dice.

Last gasps of a fading production god:
Many thanks to Ryan "No Doz," M.A.K., Ann M.; Steve "Grain" Swonk; Teri M.; Kim Convey; Deirdre; Steve O.; Rosemary; Mike "Partner" H. and all production employees. You've made it all worthwhile.

John McGrath
P.S. Special thanks to John Smith and Pam for nightediting in my darkest hour. I won't forget it.
F.P.S. It's your baby Ann--Good luck and take good care of her...

Mike "Doctor G" Galvin,
Happy Birthday!! 22 shots after break?!

K

Anne and all of you in B-P. (plus Rick and Joe)

Thanks for the surprise party and for making my birthday a great one! Love you all,

Jana

Mari Snachez (a.k.a. SQCH)
the man with no name is aware of your activities. Do not panic. He seeks a rendezvous. Usual place - under cover(s) informal. Keep him happy until help arrives.

Mother

Dear Gorilla Legs (you know who you are)

I happy to like my beard and can take all the abuse that you immature children can dish out. We're on the subject of growth, what about your legs? I haven't seen so much hair on a girl's leg since I saw a picture of a Neanderthal woman.

Rick,
Thanks for the birthday present. It'll be fun being a matched set!! Love,
Jana

Marauders -
Thanks to all for a great weekend. Have a nice break everyone!!

P.S. Congratulations D.B. on HCTDT - Flipper, are you still on dry land? - Is it 8:00 yet??

hey, "College" girls who's gonna be getting skinny in Florida? Signed, Hopefully Me!

ND's Freshman Pole Vaulter, Steve Chronert (208 Morrissey) will be celebrating his 19th birthday, March 27th. Don't tell him his Grand Dad told you he likes Granola bars and carrot cake!! Even Brownies!!

Dearest Secretary!
Dig those crazy South Bend vibes. Have a marvelous break and don't spare the sunshine.
Wednesday Night Features

Denise,
Happy Birthday 2 days early. You should have been born later. Love
Ken

Ann C., (W.W.W.4)
Thanks for asking. L.Y.A. (N.S.)
Chris S.

Coz,
Have a happy Florida birthday. Don't come back too tanned and embarrass us all. (You won't cuz the Texas sun is bigger, brighter, and more beautiful.)
Teepee

Mary Ahern,
have a nice break and be sure to do some relaxing!!
Mike

MS,
Happy 22nd, have fun in Fla. Love ya.
P.S. JT loves you too!
MS

Mary,
Have a wonderful birthday. Enjoy yourself in Florida. Love
Michael

To Gui and Windy:
Bonne chance clans votre vrai amour. It is so groovestone that the true loves are reunited. All our Love,
The Gui Fan Club

Good bye and good luck to all you "great students" leaving your positions in Student Government and Student Union. It's been so nice working with all of you. Love,
Louise (and Ceil)

Tony,
Let this be my public statement that I was not the author of the hideously slanderous personal. Why any person would revert to such puerile behavior and use my name is beyond me. Let not this cheap forgery create an impasse in our friendship.
Pete Lomez

To the women in Walsh:
Are you dead? Call me up any time you want to go drinking!
Doctor "G"

Lisa
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Have a Happy Birthday
Shoo-Be-Do-Be-Do
Chad

Thanks to everyone who helped make my B-day something spectacular.
Mary Gerard

P.S. Any signs still hanging please remove them.

A special thanks to "Cazz", "Megamouth", "862", and "Beast", the best friends I could ever have.
"Tank"

If you can't go to Fort Lauderdale for break, Mobile, Alabama is the next best place.

Glenn -
A little Kid in Big stripes sitting by the lake eating P.B. & J's while flying a kite, wishes you a happy birthday.

Sunday--a day of rest???

Sunday mornings don't really exist at Notre Dame. At least not any more.

You see, it used to be that good little Catholics had to wake up early on Sundays if for no other reason than to get to mass on time. But these days, with Saturday masses and Sunday night masses and all the other masses listed on the little white "Schedule of Notre Dame Masses" cards dealt out back in September, people are sleeping through Sunday morning, not missing mass and even getting eggs in the dining hall until one p.m. Why, if you eat quickly, you might even make it back to your room in time to catch Brent. Bill and Hot Rod dribble through the NBA's Game of the Week. Of course, if you're gonna do that, you might just as well stay in bed in the first place because you'll probably be fast asleep again by halftime.

But back to Sunday mornings. While most of us snore soundly with visions of the night before dancing through our heads (or stomachs) the Notre Dame Soccer team is up, dressed and sweating for the season to come. And it is a season with plenty of promise but just as many questions. Questions head coach Rich Hunter hopes to answer before he runs out of Sundays.

"When I watch this team work, I can't help believing this is the most talented group of athletes we've ever had at Notre Dame," Hunter begins. "But the thing we've got to avoid, and that's got to start with the coaching staff, is overconfidence. We've got to go into every game next season believing we can win but knowing that we can lose. Many times last season we didn't think the other team could beat us until it was too late."

Now, I'm no soccer coach but I think the best way Hunter can avoid the problem of overconfidence is send his players a copy of the 1980 schedule. Indiana at Bloomington; Penn State at

Frank LaGrotta



University Park; St. Louis at Busch Stadium; Cincinnati at Cincinnati; Dayton at Dayton.... Need I go on?

Of course the Irish will entertain (or be entertained by) the normal slate of "patsies", but I use that word with caution because I saw Goshen hand Notre Dame a loss at home last season in a game most people thought was a joke.

The laugh, I'm afraid, was on the Irish.

But, on balance, the schedule is more than competitive. It is, says Hunter, the kind of schedule that is typical of Notre Dame athletics.

"When you represent Notre Dame you're expected to be the best, whether you're playing football, soccer or hopscotch," points out Hunter. "That's the kind of reputation this place has and even though it puts a lot of pressure on us as a team, I like to think it helps to motivate us to play our best in every game."

It is an experienced squad that Hunter will welcome back next fall; one that brings with it the necessary balance of potent offense, steady defense and solid goaltending. But still Hunter can't help remembering games last year where he'd have done anything for a goal -- goals that sometimes never came.

"That was a problem last season," he agrees. "There were times when we just couldn't score -- almost like we had a mental block. It frustrated everyone, players and coaches alike,

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Sami Kahale, pictured above, is one of the group of talented athletes that hope to provide Notre Dame with one of its best soccer teams.

Women's fencing team to compete in championships

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's foil team, in only its fourth season of varsity status, takes to the road this weekend for the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championships at Ohio State. The competition in Columbus will run from Thursday through Saturday.

Notre Dame will send its top four fencers--senior Dodee Carney (31-8 regular season), senior Liz Bathon (30-10), freshman Susan Valdiserri (21-13) and sophomore Marcella Lansford (11-10). The foursome qualified for the NIFWA finals with a second-place finish at the Great Lakes Championships on March 8.

Irish fencing coach Mike DeCicco, who departs on Sunday for Venice, Italy, to serve as Chief of the U.S.

Delegation to the 1980 Junior World Fencing Championships, feels optimistic about his team's chances.

"The women have really been fencing well," DeCicco says. "They went up last weekend to the Chicagoland Open, and it served as a really good tuneup for the NIFWA's."

"It would be foolish for me to predict what we'll do at Ohio State. I hope, and I think, that we'll break into the top 10 this year for the first time ever."

DeCicco expects strong showings from favored San Jose State, host Ohio State, Penn. State, Wisconsin and Wayne State. He adds that Notre Dame could soon be among that elite group in women's fencing.

"We are really one or two women away from being a national contender," he says.

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Forty years of classy memories

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two part series on Notre Dame's winningest active coach, men's tennis mentor, Tom Fallon.

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

There's something kind of special about sitting with a man who has been coaching at Notre Dame longer than Father Hesburgh has been President, and talking about the past. But when he has the insight to tie the past, present and future into one ball, it adds another dimension.

Tom Fallon still bears a scar on his nose that he earned

playing ice hockey, long before there was a WCHA, an ACC fieldhouse or a hockey scholarship. That was 40 years ago, when Notre Dame's ice rink was in the middle of a lake and guys like Fallon and football quarterback Angelo Bertelli, "the Italian Rifle," played for the fun of it.

In a lot of ways, things have changed since the early 40's, but Fallon has changed right along with the times. Perhaps the biggest material change over the years was the admission of women to Notre Dame, something Fallon wasn't really thrilled with at first. He adjusted quickly. When the women arrived in the fall of

1972, the Rockne Memorial Building, which was and still is under his management, was ready for co-ed physical education classes.

Fallon realizes that things like scholarships may not last forever. Good facilities, on the other hand, last a long time. "My goal right now," he says, "is to try to raise money to enclose six of the outdoor courts. The three indoor courts we have now are better than anything we've had, but better facilities would benefit more people than just the varsity teams."

After 350 wins in 481

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A statement with something to say

This is the second in a two-part series offering initial interpretations of this weekend's statement dealing with the University's proposed compliance with Title IX. Yesterday -- women's athletics and scholarship cuts. Today -- tickets, prices and the endowment.

Now, back to the play-by-play:

...to improve athletic revenues. Hockey ticket will go up in price from \$3, and concerted promotion will attempt to increase attendance... Notre Dame football tickets will increase by \$1 to \$12, and the season ticket discount will be eliminated. Undergraduates, who traditionally receive football tickets free, will have to buy them at a 50 percent discount.

More color:

* Hurray, hurray and booooooooooooo!

The cheapest seat in the WCHA is finally going up for the first time since 1971. Some local season ticket holders even went so far as to write and ask for the increase. People have apparently realized that constant sellouts are not a prerequisite for reasonable ticket price increases. Attendance should not be significantly affected by the price hike, as long as the new price is not prohibitive for students (\$5 plus).

A concerted promotion of Irish hockey has been

Michael Ortman



AIAW scholarship limitations

(Men's NCAA limitations in parenthesis)

• Basketball	12 (15)	Gymnastics	10 (7)
• Cross Country	**8 (14)	Swimming	15 (11)
• Fencing	5 (5)	• Tennis	8 (5)
• Field Hockey	14 (N.A.)	Track & Field	**20 (14)
• Golf	8 (5)	Volleyball	12 (5)

*Denotes current women's varsity team at ND.

**The NCAA combines track and cross country.

Which division a team competes in is determined by the percentage of the maximum that it uses. If a team offers no more than 10 percent of the max, then it qualifies for Division III competition. Division II competitors can offer no more than 50 percent of the max. Anything beyond that, and the team is in Division I.

much needed for 12 years. Unlike football and basketball, hockey needs a little push to catch on, especially at such a national school as Notre Dame. If run by people who know what they are doing and are willing to work (types have already volunteered) it should be a whopping success.

The football ticket price increase makes sense. The relatively inelastic demand (see Economics 12.3 and 22.3) for tickets means that people will pay just about anything for them. What's an extra buck?

Students have long been of the impression that the cost of their tickets was taken out of their tuition. Wrong! It has never been itemized on any student account, but perhaps the time has come for such a charge. I would find it difficult to the University tacking an extra six dollars per game on my student account as a specific item. I do object to the students buying their tickets for cash, like the current basketball and hockey ticket procedures, but it looks like that is the direction we are going.

Believe it or not, this policy will significantly decrease student attendance at the games. There is a sizable portion of the student body that only goes to the games because they have a ticket. Many of them would go if mommy or daddy paid for the tickets with the rest of the bill, but "me pay \$30 for football?"

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