

The Observer

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11th, 1980

Arts Commission cancels Midwest Blues Festival

by Tom Jackman
News Editor

After a special meeting last night with outgoing Director Tom Hamel, present Cultural Arts Commissioner Bill Lawler, and outgoing Cultural Arts Commissioner Dave Ellison, newly appointed Student Union Director Rich Coppola announced that the Midwest Blues Festival was officially cancelled after a nine year existence, to be replaced by a similar-scale country rock festival next year.

Although the Festival had always lost money since its inception in 1971, "it was not so much high cost but low interest," according to Hamel. Coppola pointed out that many students are not familiar with the blues," and cited a Student Union survey which found that student reaction would be more favorable to a country rock festival instead.

Obviously, money did enter into the considerations, and Coppola said that "we were considering a one-day, smaller Midwest Blues Festival, and try to lose less money," but he added that this would be no more profitable.

Hamel observed that the Festival annually relied heavily on support from local residents, and added that "the Student Activities fee (used to finance the event) was going to support something that South Bend is supporting."

Ellison said that judging by the ratio of cost per student attending the festival, and gauging the average number of students actually going each year, that ratio was "much too high."

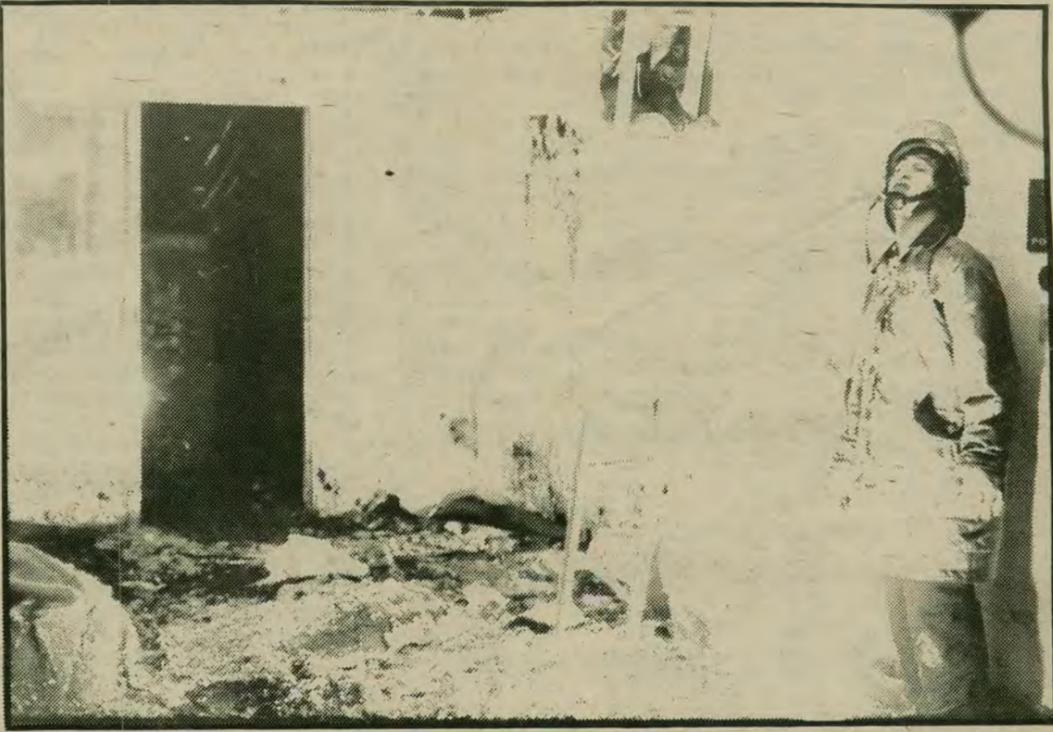
The proposed country rock festival tentatively set for late October or early November, will not be able to draw the big names of the genre, as the Blues Festival did, because the size of Stepan Center would be unable to accommodate a widely popular group or act.

Instead, according to Lawler, the festival will aim for lesser-known groups such as Appaloosa, a campus favorite which, Coppola notes, has drawn sizable crowds between Grace and Flanner halls during each of their last two "Welcome Week" appearances.

Notre Dame alumnus Perry Aberli, who started the Festival in 1971 and chaired it for six consecutive years, was disappointed but not surprised by the Student Union's decision. "I expected it... within the Cultural Arts Commission in particular and the Student Union in general, the University has consistently identified art as an upper-class kind of thing, and the Blues Festival as non-cultural. The Festival was never really understood as something cultural like, say, the Collegiate Jazz Festival or the Sophomore Literary Festival, but I think the Blues Festival presented more culture than the others."

Incoming Cultural Arts Commissioner Lawler does not predict the country rock festival will be much more profitable than the Blues Festival, saying "in order to make money, we'd have to charge a lot," but he feels the new festival will be "something the student would really enjoy."

Although Lawler expects some negative reaction to the cancellation of an event which brought to Notre Dame some of the greatest acts in the history of the blues (i.e. Johnny Lee Hooker, Muddy Waters, Fenton Robinson), he said "there should be more positive reaction to starting a country festival."



A Clay Township fireman checks the damage caused by a fire in the Campus View apartments. More photos on page 10. [Photo by Tim McKeogh]

No one injured

Fire breaks out in Campus View

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

A fire broke out last night in a Campus View apartment at approximately 10:40 p.m., but the cause of the blaze is still unclear, though an eyewitness claimed that apartment residents' fireworks touched off the fire.

No students were injured in the fire, but the apartment where the fire initially began suffered damage that firefighters deemed "unestimable" as of last night. Firemen had to axe portions of the complex's roof above the apartment. Inside the apartment, firefighters also did some axing as well as extensive hosing.

Police declined to release any facts or speculation regarding the cause of the fire, saying they would wait until morning.

Notre Dame Assistant Director

of Security Rex Rakow was also on the scene and commented, "We came to see if any of our people were involved."

Building residents said that flames emerged from the building, about three feet at their peak. Fire Captain Mel Billow commented, however, "All the damage was primarily confined to the one apartment." He would not elaborate on the fire's cause.

A South Bend resident, Bob Kronewitter, who lives in a house directly behind the apartment in which the fire began, claimed he saw the entire incident which sparked the blaze. Giving his eyewitness account, Kronewitter said two or three students were shooting fireworks off their apartment's porch. "They'd been letting them go off all day long," he said.

He said he was watching the students, and suddenly a fire erupted on the porch. The residents then ran inside to obtain cups and buckets of water to extinguish the blaze. "All of a sudden, they started yelling and screaming 'there's a fire,'" the witness claimed. Apparently, a resident in an apartment next door then called the fire department.

Police, who declined all comment on the incidents leading to the blaze, are going to question Kronewitter this morning.

John Wilson, Campus View's general partner, said the buildings are insured. When questioned about residential liability, if the cause was fireworks, he declined comment. He said he would meet with apartment residents to find a place for them to stay.

The eyewitness had said the fireworks were going off all day, but Wilson claimed that he has never had a problem with

fireworks in apartments. "We've been here since '74 and never had any problems," he commented. Wilson is meeting with fire officials this morning to get what he called "the experts' story on it."

When questioned about the damage, Wilson said he believed he was "pretty fortunate." He said he was waiting until morning to discuss the fire with fire officials because "their prime job right now is to get it under control."

The fire department did have the fire under control fairly quickly, for within an hour after the fire, residents were allowed to return to their apartments.

Reagan will visit St. Mary's

by Tom Jackman
News Editor

The leading contender for the Republican Presidential nomination, former California governor Ronald Reagan, will make one of his few appearances in Indiana and his only stop in South Bend when he arrives here Tuesday, April 22 to give a 1 p.m. speech at O' Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's, according to Reagan supporter Greg Folley.

Reagan will be campaigning for the state primary on May 6. Three delegates from each of the state's 11 districts will be given to the winner of that district, with the remaining 21 to be awarded at-large to the

Carter threatens to take legal action against U.S. Olympic athletes

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter said yesterday he is prepared to take legal action if necessary to prevent American athletes from participating in the Moscow Olympics this summer.

In a speech prepared for the American Society of Newspaper Editors Convention in Washington, the president made it clear he does not consider the United States bound by a decision of the U.S. Olympic Committee, which meets this weekend to consider Carter's call for a boycott of the Summer Games.

Carter has demanded that Americans boycott the Moscow Games to protest the Soviet

invasion of Afghanistan.

The President also defended his policy in the Iranian crisis and said Iran's leaders lack "the cohesion and resolve" to end the long stalemate over the holding of American hostages.

Carter previously had told American athletes invited to the White House that the United States would not send a team to the Summer Games this year, but there have been suggestions that some athletes might seek a change in Olympic rules to permit them to participate as individuals or to compete without taking part in Olympic ceremonies.

But Carter made clear in his speech to the editors that no

such alternative is acceptable.

"If legal actions are necessary to enforce the decision not to send a team to Moscow, I will take them," the President said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said any administration action depends on some degree on what the International Olympic Committee, its U.S. component and the athletes themselves do. But he said the President contemplates an exercise of his executive authority, rather than going into court to seek to restrain American Olympians.

The government could re-

[continued on page 5]

[continued on page 17]

Friday, April 11

11:15am MASTER LECTURE SERIES, healing components of psychotherapy, dr. jerome frank, johns hopkins u. HAGGAR AUD. spon: dept. of psychology.

noon SEMINAR, dr. murray straus, speaking on family violence, MEM. LIBRARY LOUNGE, spon: dept. of sociology & anthropology.

3-6pm SKYDIVING CLUB HAPPY HOUR, skydiving movies, t-shirt sales, 1980 membership signups, everyone welcome, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, spon: skydiving club, \$1 donation.

4:40pm CELEBRATION, commemorating the 75th birthday of sorin hall porch, spon: residents of sorin hall. SORIN PORCH.

5:15pm BULLA SHED MASS & SUPPER, spon: campus ministry, BULLA SHED.

7pm FILM FESTIVAL, first annual chicano film festival, jesus trevino, spon: mexican-american grad students, LIBRARY AUD.

7, 9, 11pm FILM, "animal house" ENGR. AUD spon: student union, admission \$1.

7 & 10pm FILM, "west side story" CARROLL HALL SMC, spon: smc kentucky club, \$1.

7:30pm DINNER, hockey awards dinner, ACC.

8pm SPRING WALTZ BALL, spon: nd chapel choir-germany club, live music & refreshments, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM, \$1.

8pm LIONS CLUB TRAVEL FILM, "the canyon" ralph franklin, O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

Saturday April 12

8am-3pm CONTEST, math contest for women, MADELEVA CLASSROOM BLDG.

7pm FILM FESTIVAL, first annual chicano film festival, jesus trevino, spon: mecha & mexican american grad students, LIBRARY AUD, reception to follow film in LAW SCHOOL LOUNGE.

7, 9, 11pm FILM, "animal house" ENGR. AUD. admission \$1.

7 & 10pm FILM, "west side story," CARROLL HALL SMC, spon: smc kentucky club, \$1.

8pm DANCE PROGRAM, classical dance of india, LITTLE THEATRE SMC, spon: india assoc. of nd, \$5 (members \$4).

8:15pm CONCERT, notre dame glee club, WASH. HALL, no charge.

Sunday, April 13

10am SAILING LESSONS, spon: nd sailing club, BOATHOUSE ST. JOE LAKE.

3:30pm CONCERT, "a capella choir of osseo high school, osseo minn. SACRED HEART CHURCH, spon: music dept.

4pm PLAYWRIGHT'S PREMIER, original works by students directed by julie jensen, LITTLE THEATRE SMC.

4pm RESPECT LIFE WEEK, opening mass celebrated by rev. John van wolvear, c.s.c. FLANNER HALL, spon: nd/smc right to life.

6:45pm MEETING, cila general meeting, spon: cila, LIBRARY LOUNGE.

7pm MEETING, an tostal staff meeting, LAFORTUNE THEATRE.

7:30pm RESPECT FOR LIFE WEEK, "the privelege of defending life," rep. henry hyde, CARROLL HALL smc, spon: nd/smc right to life.

7:30pm LECTURE, "chance of peace in the middle east" dr. alan k. dowry, spon: international students organization, HAYES-HEALY AUD.

8pm MEETING, organizational meeting, spon: nd students for anderson, LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE.

8:15pm EASTER PLAY, "pilgrim" SACRED HEART CHURCH, spon: dept. of music.

Magnavox expects big increase in business as result of FCC action

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - Before long, radio listeners will be able to switch to AM stations in stereo, and the switch will mean big business for Magnavox Consumer Electronics Corp., a company official said yesterday.

"Sure, we'll have a considerable increase in business," said Dan Hall, Magnavox spokesman. "I don't expect a significant change in employment in Tennessee, but that's not official."

About 4,500 workers are employed at two Tennessee production plants in Greenville and Jefferson City, he said.

Robert Streeter, Magnavox project engineer for the AM stereo system approved Wednesday by the Federal Communications Commission, said it would take three months for the company to produce the equipment radio stations need.

But Hall predicted it would take eight to nine months to get the receivers on the market.

"There's nothing we can do until the order comes back from the FCC and stations decide to go on the air with it," he said.

Hall said Magnavox, which is based in Fort Wayne, was recommended by the FCC because "ours is the most cost-effective unit. We came out number one."

Streeter said it was possible to modify existing AM receivers to pick up the signals, but that it probably is not practical.

"If a technically inclined person felt very ambitious he could indeed modify existing receivers," Streeter said. "I think the effort involved would be so expensive that it would be much easier and cheaper to go out and buy a new receiver."

Stereo radio broadcasts previously were limited to the FM band. The action by the FCC opened it to the AM band in effect set a single set of technical standards for the manufacturing of AM stereo transmitting and receiving equipment.

FCC officials estimate an AM-FM stereo receiver could be produced for only \$2 to \$8 more than the AM mono-FM stereo receivers now on the market.

Commission officials said they expected the real market for AM stereo receivers to be in the automobile industry, since consumers might be slow to trade in their existing home receivers.

Magnavox was selected over four other competitors despite a recommendation by the FCC broadcast bureau. The bureau said the five systems were so close in performance that it would be arbitrary for the commission to name one as the best.

However, the FCC said that although the systems were similar, they are incompatible.

Thus, if it was left to the marketplace, some broadcasters might pick one system and others another, and only receivers built for each particular system would be able to pick up that system's stereo signal.

The other companies whose systems were rejected in favor of Magnavox were Kahn Communications Inc., The Harris Corp., Belar Electronics Laboratory Inc., and Motorola Inc.

The FCC's decision does not mean Magnavox will be the only company that can market its system. Under a compulsory licensing scheme, any company will be able to build an AM stereo receiver but will have to pay Magnavox a fee for that right.

Magnavox Consumer Electronics is in the process of moving its facilities from here to Knoxville, Tenn. A new plant has been built in Knoxville, but is not in full operation.

Prof. Schaum keeps position

Prof. Konrad Schaum has been reappointed to a third three-year term as chairman of Notre Dame's department of Modern and Classical Languages; it has been announced by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, provost.

The Observer

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Film-maker hosts festivities

Today is the last day of the first annual Chicano Film Festival, sponsored by the Mexican American Graduate Student and MECHA.

Jesus Trevino, a noted Chicano film-maker, will host today's festivities by showing his Academy Award winning film "Raices de Sangre." The film, which is in English and Spanish, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.



Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart

(for April 13, 1980)

5:15 p.m. Saturday	Rev. Robert Giffin, C.S.C.
9:00 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Robert Pelton, C.S.C.
10:30 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Niels Rasmussen, OP
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
7:15 p.m. Vespers	Rev. Niels Rasmussen, OP

ALL Those wishing to work on

the Sophmore Literary Festival

for next year should contact




BILLAWER (3533/7757) or

the Freshman Writing Program

by Wednesday, April 16.

Common Market gets tough with Iran; hints of economic sanctions

(AP) - Western European nations told their Tehran ambassadors to "demand" that Iran release the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages.

The toughly worded declaration by the nine Common Market nations stopped short of joining in U.S. sanctions against Iran, but it hinted that some action might be taken later.

In Tehran, meanwhile, the Moslem militants holding the Embassy made a new death threat against their American prisoners, captive for 159 days.

The hostages will be "destroyed" if Iraq invades Iran, a militant identified only as "Habib" told NBC-TV in an interview.

Iran and Iraq are engaged in a fresh round of border hostility and each has accused the other of acting on behalf of U.S. "imperialists."

The Iranian military said yesterday the border region had been quiet since artillery and small-arms skirmishing in Iran's Kermanshah province Wednesday, but it ordered Iranian naval units to leave the port of Abadan and cruise the northern Persian Gulf to "counter any aggression" by the Iraqis.

The militants threatened Wednesday to kill the hostages if the United States attempted any "military intervention" against Iran.

"Habib" said in the interview that "by military intervention we mean if the American government directly intervenes in Iran or if its puppets in the region, like Egypt, Iraq and Israel, intervene in Iran."

Carter on Monday broke diplomatic relations with Iran

and imposed an almost total U.S. economic embargo against it. He also said "other actions" might become necessary to win the hostages' freedom, and U.S. officials were reported considering a naval blockade or mining of Iranian ports.

cutoff that experts say could seriously affect Japan, at least. Besides the oil question, the allies would stand to lose billions of dollars in other business with Iran.

The nine Common Market foreign ministers discussed the crisis yesterday in Lisbon, Portugal, and afterward issued a statement saying their ambassadors in Tehran would "demand" of Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr that the hostages be freed, and that he outline plans for their release and set a date for it.

The European ministers said their countries' policies toward Iran would be "frozen" until they received a response from Bani-Sadr, and they would then define their new positions.

Their statement called the Tehran hostage-holding "contrary to the basic principles of international society" and it "strongly deplored" Iran's disregard of U.N. Security Council resolutions calling for the hostages' release.

"...The hostages

will be 'destroyed'

if Iraq invades Iran..."

The United States asked NATO countries, Japan and other U.S. allies to join in sanctions against Iran, including reductions in trade and diplomatic ties. The Iranians threatened to cut off oil exports to any nation that cooperates with the United States - a



Newly appointed editor of Scholastic, Chuck Wood.

Iran, Iraq exchange insults, bullets in border skirmish

(AP) - Iranian and Iraqi forces, supported by helicopters, exchanged artillery and mortar fire across their troubled border yesterday, Tehran radio reported. It said the Iranian command dispatched ships into the Northern Persian Gulf to guard against "any aggression" from Iraq.

Iran's news agency reported a bomb blast killed one person and wounded 20 in the southwestern port city of Abadan, near Iraq. It blamed the Iraqis.

The Baghdad government, calling on other Arab nations to rally behind it against Iran, denounced revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini in bitter terms.

"This crazy, racist Khomeini is nothing but a turbaned shah," the official Iraqi News Agency said in an editorial.

The government-run Tehran radio said 14,000 Iranians expelled from Iraq by the Baghdad government had poured across the border into the western Iranian province of Ilam, and 11,000 more had arrived in Kermanshah province, just north of Ilam.

Tensions between the Mid-east neighbors, which have long been antagonistic, erupted into violence earlier this week, when Iran reported cross-border assaults by small bands of Iraqi troops.

Khomeini and other leaders of Iran's Islamic-oriented revolutionary government called on Iraqis to overthrow their secular, socialist regime, headed by President Saddam Hussein. The two countries have conflicting territorial claims, and the friction has been heightened by turmoil among the Kurdish ethnic minority that overlaps the border and among the Arabs of southwest Iran.

Most of the fighting has centered on an area near the Iranian border-town of Wasr-E-Shirin, some 300 miles west of Tehran and 90 miles northeast

of Baghdad.

Tehran radio said the exchanges continued Thursday for the third day. An Iranian commander in the area said Iraqi artillery fire - reaching as far as seven miles into Iran - had damaged a police post and destroyed three peasant houses, Tehran radio said.

The broadcasts said three Iraqi helicopters flew over the battle area. The Iranians also have been reported using helicopters in the skirmishing.

The Iran-Iraq showdown and the Tehran hostage crisis were linked yesterday by one of the Moslem militants holding 50 Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The militant told NBC-TV the hostages would be killed if Iraq, which he called a U.S. "puppet," invaded Iran.

In Washington, a top White House official told reporters, "If they should kill any of our people, a border spat with Iraq would be the least of their problems."

Applications due Thursday

Applications for movie sponsorship for the fall semester are now available in the Student Union. Any club or organization wishing to sponsor a film must return its application to the S.U. secretary no later than 4 p.m. Thursday.

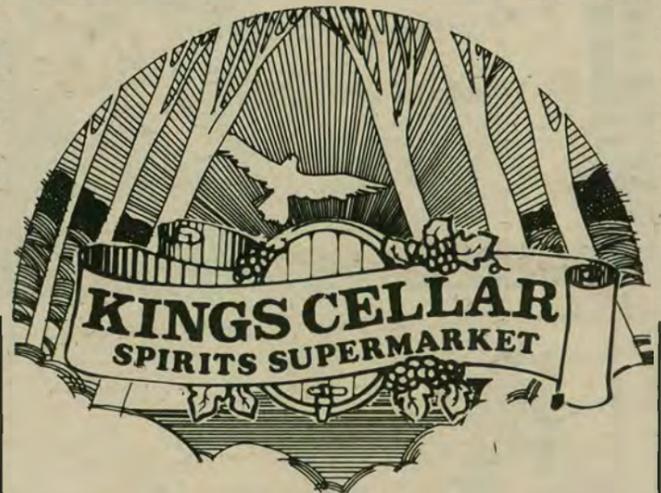
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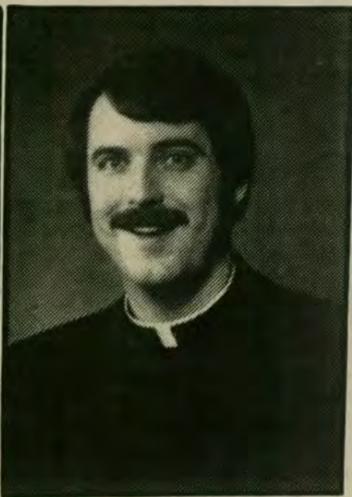
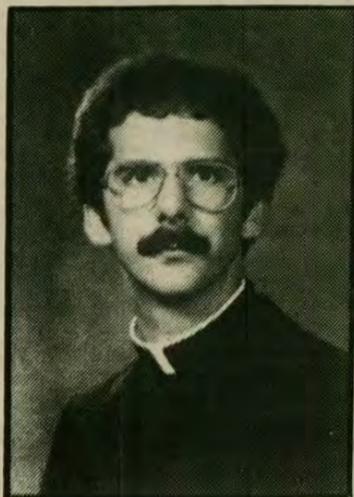
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Rev. William J. Dohar, C.S.C. Rev. Michael D. Couhig, C.S.C.

Holy Cross ordains 3

Three members of the Indiana Province of the Holy Cross Fathers will be ordained Roman Catholic priests tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, by the Most Rev. William E. McManus, D.D., bishop of the diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend in Indiana.

They will be honored by members of their family and of the Holy Cross community and other friends at a reception which will follow in the LaFortune Student Center on campus.

Those to be ordained are: Michael D. Couhig, C.S.C., Sedalia, Mo., William J. Dohar, C.S.C., Warren, Ohio, and William D. Dorwart, C.S.C., Sidney, Neb.

Father Couhig, 32, deacon at St. Joseph's parish, South Bend, Ind., graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1971 and joined the Holy Cross Fathers there when he entered Moreau Seminary on the campus in 1974. He received a master of divinity degree from Notre Dame last May. He made his first religious vows in Holy Cross Novitiate, Bennington, Vt., in 1976.

During his time in the seminary, in addition to serving two years at St. Joseph's parish in South Bend, he founded the Indiana-Michigan regional branch of the national Catholic coalition for Responsible Investment and worked on the Holy Cross Fathers' Justice and Peace Commission and as a hospital chaplain in an Indian Reservation in South Dakota. He has also been a staff member of old college, a seminary program at Notre Dame.

Father Couhig will offer a Mass of thanksgiving on the day after his ordination, Sunday, in St. Joseph's Church, South Bend, at 11:30 a.m. Celebrating the Mass with him will be the pastor of the parish, Rev. Paul G. Wendel, C.S.C.,

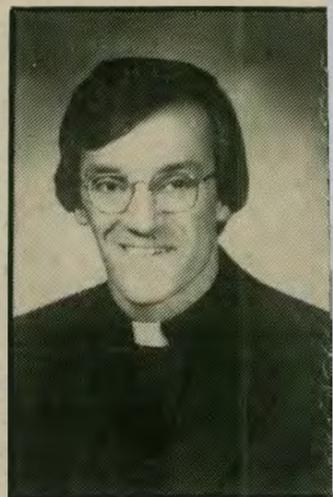
the associate pastor, Rev. Donald W. Dilg, C.S.C., and Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C., Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame, Rev. Michael Glockner, C.S.C., St. Joseph Hall, Notre Dame, and Rev. F. Charles Schreck, C.S.C., University of Portland in Oregon. The latter will give the homily. A reception in the parish hall will follow the Mass.

Father Dohar, 28, deacon at Little Flower Church, South Bend, Ind., graduated from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, before joining the Holy Cross Fathers at Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame in 1974. He has received two master's degrees from Notre Dame, in medieval history and in divinity; he pronounced his first vows in Holy Cross Novitiate, Bennington, Vt., in 1976.

While in the seminary he taught a class for converts in Christ the King parish, South Bend, and assisted in the pastoral care department of St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, and in a hospital in Portland, Ore. He also worked in a junior high school program for delinquent children in South Bend.

Father Dohar will offer a Mass of thanksgiving in Little Flower Church, South Bend, at 9:30 a.m., on Sunday, assisted by the pastor, Rev. William J. Neidhart, C.S.C., the associate pastors, Rev. John H. Pearson, C.S.C., and Rev. David H. Verhalen, C.S.C., and Rev. Paul D. Mareau, C.S.C., assistant superior, Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame. The latter will give the homily. A reception in the parish hall will follow the Mass.

Father Dorwart, 31, deacon at St. Patrick's parish, South Bend, Ind., served four years in the U.S. Navy as an electronics technician before joining the Holy Cross Fathers at Notre Dame in 1971. He graduated from the University in 1976, having meanwhile made his



Rev. William D. Dorwart, C.S.C.

first religious vows in Holy Cross Novitiate, Bennington, Vt., in 1975. He will receive a master of divinity degree from Notre Dame at commencement exercises next month.

His activities while in the seminary have included a year in the Holy Cross Fathers missions in Bangladesh and service in the pastoral care department in St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, and in a naval hospital in Portsmouth, Va. He has been a "Big Brother" to an eight-year old Mishawaka, Ind., boy, and helped organize a jail bond project in South Bend which helps deserving but poor individuals provide bail. His musical compositions, "A Cup of Blessing," for various Roman Catholic liturgies have been published by the Ave Maria Press at Notre Dame.

Father Dorwart will celebrate a Mass of thanksgiving in St. Patrick's Church, South Bend, on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Celebrating with him will be the pastor, Rev. Thomas K. Zurcher, C.S.C., the associate pastors, Rev. Jose M. Martelli, C.S.C. and Rev. Vincent C. Thilman, C.S.C. Father Dorwart will give the homily. Rev. Mr. W. Thomas Hamilton will assist as deacon.

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Government cautions automaker on seriousness of financial situation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal authorities said yesterday that Chrysler Corp. may be in deeper trouble than the automaker thought, an opinion that Chrysler seemed to confirm by announcing later that its 1980 loss will probable total \$750 million, \$100 million more than predicted previously.

The government said in a report issued here that the automaker would not be able to fulfill the requirements set by Congress last year for a \$1.5 billion federal bail-out program.

As a result, the troubled company intends to ask the Carter administration to change the ground rules so Chrysler can qualify for the federal loan guarantees it needs to help secure financing, the report said.

Specifically, Chrysler has proposed that it be allowed to cut from \$400 million to \$209 million the amount that it must get in new loans from U.S. banks, which so far have been unwilling to extend new credit to Chrysler.

In exchange, Chrysler said it would sell \$210 million more in assets than the loan-guarantee law requires and raise \$169 million in cash through new loans and loan concession from

foreign creditors.

In Detroit later in the day, Chrysler said its 1980 losses would total about \$100 more than the \$550 to \$600 million it had projected earlier in the year.

Chrysler blamed the increase on tight money, which has kept its dealers and customers from buying as many cars as they might have.

The company last week said its more than 150 lenders had given "preliminary concurrence" to its refinancing proposals.

The Chrysler Corporation Loan Guarantee Board, which oversees the program, hedged on whether the proposal was acceptable.

"The current status of negotiations does not provide a basis for determining whether the plan will be achieved and would be consistent with the statutory requirements," the board's report said.

The five member board, headed by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, must approve Chrysler's financing program before the loan guarantee can be issued. It has the authority to change the requirements.

The 21-page analysis, which was the board's first semi-annual report since Congress

approved the bail-out program last December, said the nation's No. 3 automaker appeared to be underestimating its ability to cope with them.

Chrysler, the report said, "has made considerable progress" in recent months at developing operating and financing plans to correct problems. But it cautioned, "The seriousness of its situation is not to be underestimated."

Chrysler last year lost \$1.1 billion, for the largest corporate loss in history.

The company is predicting that this year it probably will lose between \$550 million and \$650 million, the government report said.

"The plan's projected 1980 loss... appears too low in light of the company's first-quarter performance," the report said.

It added that Chrysler's proposed financing plan, which projects cash needs through 1983 of approximately \$3.5 billion plus a \$1 billion financing contingency, is shortsighted in that "the potential need for federal assistance is significantly underestimated."

Under the law enacted by Congress, some \$1.43 billion of the company's cash needs were to be met with non-federal financing.

Lewis nets hundreds of voters despite registration difficulties

by Earl Rix

The recent voter registration drive headed by Paul Lewis netted roughly 400 to 500 newly registered Notre Dame voters in addition to the 583 that were already registered, according to St. Joseph County Registrar Corrine Wroblewski. Controversy remains, however, concerning Lewis' allegations that Wroblewski made student registration as hard as possible. Wroblewski, for her part, charged that Lewis was "belligerent" and "insolent." In criticizing Lewis' organization Wroblewski said, "They didn't get started soon enough and they didn't go about it in the right way. It was the poorest (voter registration) organization. There was no organization, I think, to it."

Lewis maintains that he was well-prepared organizationally and said that the drive, "was co-sponsored by student government, the government honor society, the off-campus council, Young Democrats, College Republicans and the Carter and Kennedy groups on campus." Lewis initially requested 30 deputies for registering students and 1500 forms. Only three students were deputized and at first they each received

only 20 forms on a "turn one in, get one back" basis.

Wroblewski defended her position by saying that, "I really overstepped," by deputizing three persons from ND because she is only allowed to deputize an additional two persons per precinct.

Wroblewski relented and gave the three deputies, Paul Lewis, Greg Anselmi, and Sean Heffernan, more forms, although she maintained the "give one, get one" policy.

Anselmi charged that the difficulty in getting forms, "severely limited us in mounting any real successful drive." Lewis said, "We would go to the dining hall at 5:00 and run out of forms by 5:45. I made six or seven trips to the county building to pick up more forms."

Wroblewski denied that the availability of forms impeded the student drive with one exception. On a Friday, "We were having printer problems. Lewis came in and got 100 forms. He was irate and despite the fact that I told him he could come in at 8:30 Monday morning, he did not come back until next Thursday and only 37 of the forms were completed. I gave him another 100 to quiet him down. He was very insolent." She says, "Paul Lewis has not turned in all of his blank forms. He did not follow through on his commitment."

Although Wroblewski has claimed her restrictive policy was necessary to keep strict accounting of the forms, Anselmi quotes her as saying, "I'd give you as many as you want but the printer is not coming through with the order."

"Her job should be to make it as easy as possible for people to register. My basic complaint is that she is not doing that," said Lewis.

Wroblewski countered that the students received standard service, "I was doing my job as

I do it with every deputy registrar."

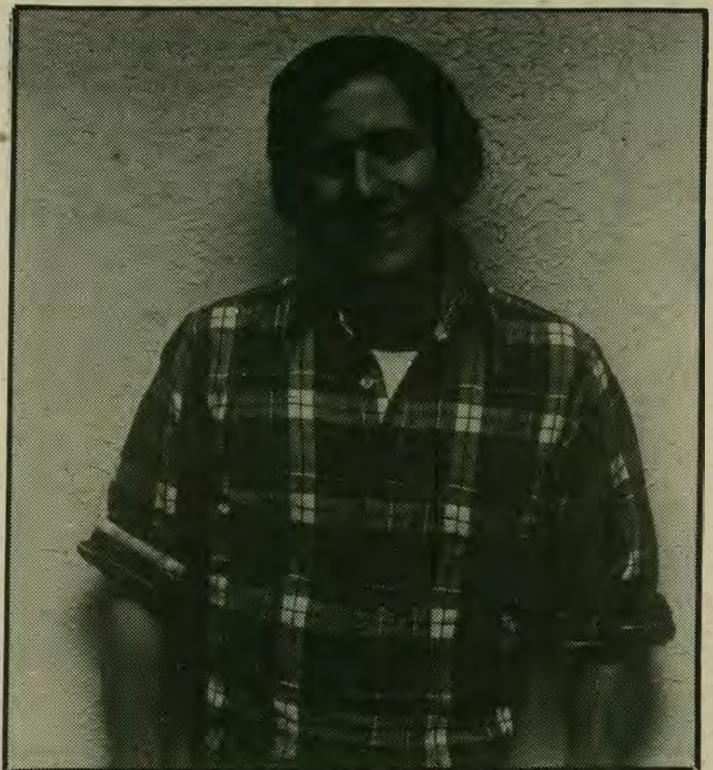
"If they had given us 1000 forms, we could have gotten off a successful campaign. She tried to discourage student registration probably because students voting as a block could sway an election in St. Joseph County," said Anselmi.

"In St. Joseph County we're interested in getting everyone to vote. But really, as a student of ND do you consider this your legal residence?" Wroblewski asked. "They (ND students) should vote absentee from their home. They would not have an interest in the county."

Wroblewski stressed that her views had not affected her conduct in student registration. "I cannot say no to anyone. I didn't say it (student registration) was illegal."

In trying to understand Wroblewski's statements discouraging student registration and her simultaneous protestations that she was cooperating fully with the students, Anselmi concluded, "Nothing adds up with her to a fluid statement except there was a sentiment that she would restrict us as much as possible."

Paul Riehle, student body president, attributed the low registration to "poor timing for student organizations getting it done and a lack of cooperation on the part of the registrar." Riehle added, "We're going to try to get the entire campus registered through student government next fall. It will be a high priority for us to get represented in the community."



Paul Lewis

Club sponsors happy hour

The Skydiving Club is sponsoring a Happy Hour today held in K of C Hall from 3-6 p.m. In addition to the happy hour, students can purchase club tee shirts, see skydiving movies and sign up for 1980 membership. Admission is \$1.

... Athletes

(continued from page 1)

voke the athletes' passports or stamp them invalid for travel to the Soviet Union, but Powell indicated the administration is reluctant to use that power.

He noted that the United States traditionally has permitted people to leave the country if they wish and a determined athlete probably could find a way to Moscow

regardless of passport restrictions.

Asked what authority the President might exercise, Powell said, "There is clear authority to make sure nobody goes representing the United States,"

but he added that Carter has no intention of making the United States like the Soviet Union "where they shoot people trying to leave the country."

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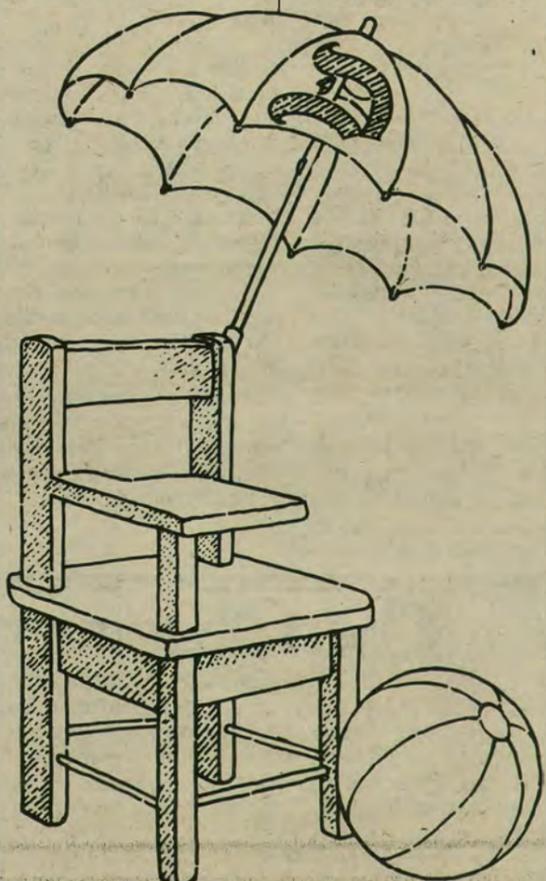
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Not for Pre-Meds only

Michael Onufrak

No to equal coverage

Dear Editor,

We would like to take the time to respond to a previous letter published in *The Observer* regarding the lack of coverage given to the Breen-Phillips interhall basketball champions.

We feel that the lack of coverage was justified in that there is a corresponding lack of interest in their exploits. Although we agree that equal opportunity for women in athletics is important, it is obvious that media attention is given where it is deserved and not to areas where no one cares. *The Observer* did not purposely ignore the contributions of Notre Dame women to the school but simply reported the news in order of importance to the readers.

Interest in girl's basketball is certainly lacking.

Paul Caron
Roger Morgan
Mike Shanley
Tom Wasilewski
Chris Patricoski

Winnimac trial revisited

Dear Editor:

No way Pat Toomey, I can't let you get away with your attack on Ford. I can't guess what your motive might be. (Sour Grapes? As a senior BA, were you spurned in your quest for employment by the corporate world?) Or could it simply be a case of malignant liberalism? Whatever your motive, your statement "Ford has proven once again that you can get away with murder if you have enough money," clearly reveals your anti-business prejudice, and, in my opinion, would justify a Ford libel suit against Pat Toomey. Thank goodness you were not on the jury.

In such a case as the recent Ford trial at Winnimac, the burden of proof lies on the prosecution. Physical evidence indicates a speed differential of at least 50 mph--regardless of the Pinto's speed at the time of impact. (By the way, would the evidence in question have been "dug up" if it had been presented by the prosecution?) The car's gas cap may or may not have been in place. (Though the car had been recalled, evidence suggests that the improvements to the fuel tank would have meant little in such a violent collision.)

The Pinto was as safe as other comparable 1973 compacts, the Ulrich girls just happened to be in the Pinto. It was struck by a van whose owner had adjusted the bumper to a height which, tragically, aligned it with the Pinto's gas tank. Those are the facts. They cannot be overlooked.

Additionally, any first year physics student can tell you that a van travelling at the same speed as a car has more momentum, because it weighs more. Would the Pinto have survived a rear-end crash with a bicycle travelling at 50 mph?

As for the assertion that Ford marketed a car which was not totally safe in the pursuit of profit, I agree. But don't rejoice, I haven't joined your camp. Could Ford have manufactured a totally safe automobile? Perhaps, but it would have looked like a tank! Every time we drive or ride in a car, we put our very lives in jeopardy. Would you consider Ford at fault if the three had been killed at a speed differential of 100 mph? An extrapolation of your argument hints that you would. Is this a lack of corporate responsibility? I think not. On the contrary, if Ford produced "tanks" which were totally safe yet wasted vast quantities of raw materials from steel to oil, I would consider that an example of corporate irresponsibility, not to mention stupidity.

Forgive me, Mr. Toomey, if I seem harsh; but part of my anger is directed at Michael Cosentino and Ralph Nader for their post-trial reactions. No corporation is perfect, but very, very, few fit the definition of criminally greedy. Ford does not belong in that group, and the jury's decision ("Ford was acquitted, of course.") was indeed the correct one.

Frank Oelerich

Headline travesty

Dear Editor:

It is a travesty to run headlines like the one you ran over the story of Archbishop Romero's death (March 26). In bold letters you printed, "Rightists Kill Romero." But there is *nothing* in the news report to support that specific conclusion.

It may turn out that the rightists did kill the archbishop, but it may also turn out that the leftists didn't.

Running a headline like that is at best an irresponsible mistake. At worst, it is the antithesis of objectivity--a disguised ideological bias.

Bob Allen, Jr.

Being a pre-med at Notre Dame is a lot like the South Bend weather--just when you would expect things to get better, they get worse. Just as I returned from vacation in Florida and naively expected to be greeted by spring-like weather, so did the average (equally naive) pre-med return from his or her break to anxiously await the end of the semester's rigorous battery of physics and biology tests. As almost all pre-meds must know by now, this is not to be.

MCAT's are the equivalent of a stiff, flurry-laced April wind to Notre Dame's pre-meds. This test--a major factor in one's admittance to the Promised Land known as dental or medical school--will be administered to the pre-meds in the coming weeks and, if you haven't noticed, many of these folks have been studying for them diligently.

I don't know if you number a pre-med among your friends, but I have had the opportunity to not only get to know a few personally, but also to actually room with one for almost two semesters now. Perhaps one lives right in your section and you don't know it. This may be the case, so let me list a few of their traits and better-known habits which, I'm sure you'll see, make them quite easily recognized.

First, remember that guy who always brought the chemistry workbook to your 9 o'clock Freshman seminar? Yep, he was one. The reason you probably couldn't tell was that he was still in the developing stages. He probably hadn't dedicated his life to getting accepted to medical school yet, and may have even still been considering such mundane and less economically-rewarding vocations as the priesthood or possibly professional basketball.

How about that girl you tried to pick up at the bars sophomore year? You know the one who asked about your GPA and SAT scores in high school? That's right, she was one too. The reason you couldn't tell that time, was the way she slurred her words. Not that pre-meds are given to drink or any other diversion. Of course

not, these things would take the place of valuable study time, all of which must be utilized to the fullest if the pre-med is to reach his just reward--med school. In fairness to the rest of us, I must admit that occasionally at least a few pre-meds choose to imbibe (if only on the weekends), but this is merely to wash away the ignominy and frustration caused by failing a physics test. This of course is most readily excusable.

Finally, there's that guy in your section whose grandmother died before break consequently preventing him from joining you and the rest of the guys on that camping trip. He was one too, and what's worse, he was a guilty one. You see he wanted to go on that camping trip as badly as you did, but then he remembered that stiff April gale, the MCAT's. Overcome by guilt feelings he made up that story about his grandmother and went home to study for the test. That's right, you read correctly, he went home to *study* over break.

As you can see from these examples, pre-meds certainly can't be stereo-typed. I mean, you could say that they're slightly pre-occupied by the academic side of life, but so are many others here at ND. No, I think pre-meds are among our most well-rounded and socially active community members who fall into no specific stereotypical category. To those of you who disagree I say go to the library some Friday night and ask one.

So now that you can identify them, be nice to them. Those MCAT's are not going to be easy and they're only the beginning. Next will come med school applications, interviews, rejections and then the rigors of medical school itself. The cruel South Bend weather will one day end for the rest of us, but the pre-med can never escape.

Michael Onufrak is editorials editor of *The Observer*. This is the first of what will be a weekly column barring academic pressure, death, illness or a missed deadline.

Hesburgh wrong on voluntarism

Don Sacco

Dear Fr. Hesburgh:

With all due respect, your *Chicago Tribune* article of Feb. 28 is based on gross misinformation or extreme naivete. Your article smacks of the same propaganda unleashed on the public by the U.S. government, Mobil Oil Corp., Commonwealth Edison, IBM and ITT. The similarities are striking, and I might add frightening, and points of view expressed are dangerously simplistic and deceptive.

Your comparison of America to Russia, China or Czechoslovakia smacks of what author David Hapgood, in his book *The Screwing of the Average Man*, calls "youtooism." Hapgood defined "youtooism" as: 1) the belief that whatever applies to the rich applies to the average man, too; 2) the strategy for seducing people into accepting their own screwing. It consists of giving the average man just enough of a break to convince him of his benefitting from the system.

What you believe to be the strongest point of your article, the Cambodian case study, "a classic example of the private and public sectors of our country cooperating for the common good," is in fact your most deceptive, propagandist argument in their defense. The story of the Cambodian refugees is indeed heart-rendering. Your use of their plight is all the more alarming. The issue of the Cambodian refugees is rooted in the Vietnam conflict. The Vietnam conflict, an American nightmare, is documented in the Pulitzer Prize winning book *Fire in the Lake* by Frances Fitzgerald. I quote page 556 of that book:

"From 1969 on, Nixon expanded and intensified the air war, doubling the total tonnage of bombs dropped, so that after two years and a few months of his administration the United States had dropped more bombs on Indochina than it had in both the European and Pacific theatres during World War II. The tactical strikes in South Vietnam continued while the B-52s expanded their operations in northern Laos, turning a large percentage of the Lao population and most of the Montagnard tribes into refugees. U.S. operations over Cambodia finished the job the troops had taken on, killing thousands of people and displacing millions. The administration also renewed the bombing of North Vietnam with what American officials called 'protective reaction strikes against anti-aircraft positions.' This hail of bombing did not substantially affect North Vietnamese military strength, but perhaps it was not even designed for such a purpose. Nixon could only claim in a vague manner that the strikes were made to protect American lives. Had he been interested in saving American lives, he would have negotiated a withdrawal and a political settlement. The raids were providing Nixon with the means to maintain the Thieu regime and the American presence in Saigon for a certain length of time at the cost of the lives and property of millions of Indochinese."

[continued page 7]

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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...Voluntarism

[continued from page 6]

The private sector supported and benefited from the horror of Vietnam. The oil companies, the rubber companies, the chemical companies, the liquor companies, the IBMs, the Seagram's, the Lockheed's, the Exxon's: the private sector made its millions from the bloodshed.

And where was the voice of the Catholic Church during that madness? Where were the newspaper articles of outrage and protest in the Sixties and early Seventies? Except for the Berrigans and a few other courageous souls who stood up to the Church hierarchy, the Catholic Church in the United States acquiesced to the madness and horror of Vietnam. Cardinal Cooke praised God and passed the ammunition. It is not coincidence that the U.S. Council of Bishops has already backed the draft. It is not by chance that your article reads like an apologist argument for the "blessings" of corporate America and the inhumane policies of the U.S. government.

Granted, federal regulations must be streamlined and bureaucratic red tape cut. Waste must be curbed so that the legitimate social needs of citizens can be met. But the voluntarism you speak of is often no more than a guise for cutting food stamp programs for the poor and hungry, social security for the elderly, and medical care for the sick. No mention in your article is given of the "let government do it" bailouts of Chrysler and Lockheed. No mention is made of the waste in our military and the fact that the Pentagon is already billions over budget this year.

You can take pride in the fact that \$200 million has been raised for Cambodian relief. But here's how the private and public sectors supported the Vietnam War. I quote from page 479 of *The People's Almanac II*: "The conflict

had cost the U.S. alone \$28 million per day since 1961." Fr. Hesburgh, \$28 million a day to kill people, to create refugees, and less than \$200 million to help. This is part of the bomb-the-gooks-back-to-the-stone-age mentality and throw-them-a-Band-Aid-to-help-heal-their-wounds philosophy. Your article represents a camouflage which serves to direct focus away from the truth about the private sectors' crimes in Indochina. Crimes that cost the lives of nearly 1.5 million Indochinese and over 55,000 Americans. Which leads me to question whether your Cambodian relief program is based on sincere good will, or nagging guilt. Do your efforts represent honest charity or good P.R. for the private sector?

Voluntarism for the poor and needy welfare for the rich and powerful. Two plus two does not equal five, and the voluntarism you speak of is not America at its best. There is a beautiful spirit of cooperation in this country, a spirit of helping and caring that doesn't have to be rediscovered or re-invigorated: it's always been active and alive. This real voluntarism is an antithesis of the phony manipulative "voluntarism" you speak of.

This is not a very "polite" letter. I assure you it is not written in a spirit of disrespect or argumentative vengeance. It is written with a sincere desire to be as "harsh as the Truth and as uncompromising as Justice." My purpose has been to challenge and to call into question ideas, views, and a philosophy which I wholeheartedly believe present a clear and imminent danger to the well being of this nation.

It is my sincere desire, Fr. Hesburgh, that you will come to reconsider your views on "voluntarism" and the "blessings" of the private sector. I hope you will find the courage to tell it like it really is, not as the private sector would have us believe it is.

This article is a response to Fr. Hesburgh's Feb. 28 Chicago Tribune article. Don Sacco is a resident of Chicago.

Nuclear energy

M.T. Owens

Recently I wrote an article defending the use of nuclear power. In it I attempted to put the risks of nuclear power in perspective. Needless to say, the article was not uncontroversial: The negative responses, primarily from advocates of solar power, can be broken down into three points: 1) Solar energy is far safer than nuclear energy; 2) Nuclear power provides an unacceptable risk not only now, but far into the future; 3) corporations, in their quest for huge profits at the expense of the people, have stifled the development of solar power. These are serious concerns and deserve a serious response.

1. Solar power vs. nuclear power. The optimism concerning solar power as a major source of energy is unwarranted. This is due to the simple physical limitations to solar power. These limitations cannot be revoked by Congress: they are provided by nature. Responsible solar advocates, those who have progressed beyond the bumper-sticker mentality, expect solar power at best to constitute 7-10 percent of U.S. energy output by the end of the century. Realistically, this would be confined to water and space heating.

There are severe physical and technological limitations to both collection and conversion.

For one thing, solar collection requires truly massive amounts of glass and steel, which are not

found in nature but which must be produced with an increase in attendant risks. Conversion to electricity requires tons of toxic chemicals; conversion to heat requires huge amounts of toxic coolant coursing through complicated plumbing.

2. Nuclear power and long range effects. The responsible way of assessing risk is to compare the risks of alternative sources per unit of power produced. Considering both long- and short-run effects throughout the entire production cycle, nuclear energy is, per unit of power produced, safer than the feasible alternatives. The anti-nuclear Union of Concerned Scientists issued a report in 1977 which said that if the U.S. had a very vigorous nuclear program, we might have 15,000 associated fatalities by the end of the century. What they neglect to mention is that from burning coal--the only alternative to nuclear--now we do have 15,000 fatalities per year. Thus, by burning coal instead of implementing nuclear power, we will, not could, have 300,000 excess fatalities by the end of the century.

We should expect that the same thing will happen to solar power. Despite its limitations, solar energy can eventually contribute to U.S. energy production (if the hope is not destroyed by the overzealous bumper-sticker cranks). But economic reality will require large scale development. Solar corporations will become dominant, and in twenty years Hayden, Sternglass et al. will no doubt be warning us of the dangers of solar energy. Is this how we want to decide our energy future?

3. Nuclear opponents often state categorically that the reason we don't have solar power is because corporations can't make huge profits on it: they "can't patent the sun." This charge has been made before with regard to another form of energy. In 1962, the Students for a Democratic

Society (SDS) issued the Port Huron Statement which called for, among other things, a decentralized America, with self-sufficient communities not infant mortality to the use of nuclear power. His claims have called forth technical refutations by the U.S. Public Health Service, the EPA, and four state governments, and his conclusions were repudiated by his own professional organization, the Health Physics Society. Sternglass's methodology is extremely questionable. Using it, one could "prove" that the incidence of cancer increases with the consumption of wheat. Or it could be "proven" that radiation reduces cancer: for example, Colorado has nearly twice the average U.S. background radiation, due to altitude, but only half the cancer rate of the rest of the country. Sternglass's latest contribution to reasoned scientific discourse is the claim that falling SAT scores are the result of increased use of nuclear power.

M.T. Owens is Instructor of Economics at Northlake College, Irving, Texas.

'Modest Proposal' for Hockey

J.J. Carberry

Editor's note: Though the Administration has already submitted its solution to the problem of complying with Title IX regulations, Prof. J. J. Carberry has submitted this alternative proposal.

All are aware of the potential death threat to hockey and minor sports at this university. In the instance of hockey, the timing is an act of bureaucratic "beauty", given the noble achievement of some twenty youngsters at Lake Placid--youngsters who once played hockey in largely profitless collegiate programs.

Now, the conventional wisdom teaches us that while an academic institution is hardly a profit-making enterprise, as understood by the ravenous IRS--the University can hardly survive by consistently losing monies. By zeal and mystical accounting, a college or university should breakeven. To achieve this admirable annual balance, blatant money-losing units require support from those units which command an annual profit.

So, for example, while engineering/science majors pay the same tuition as do Arts and Letters students, the operating overhead associated with engineering/science education is patently greater than that, per capita, in AB education. The AB students partially subsidize the intrinsically more expensive instruction of their cohorts in the Colleges of Science and Engineering. On the other hand, the overhead monies given with research grants awarded to me and my colleagues passes through the Dome and then on to the colleges less blessed with research support. And properly so. For it is far, far easier to secure research support in heterogeneous catalysis than for scholarship on Dante or Shakespeare. Perverse, isn't it! I think so and so celebrate any mechanism of overhead money redistribution which benefits our colleagues in the Liberal Arts.

Regarding that other dimension of the total educational experience, athletics, this principle of redistribution has long been a reality in a school's intercollegiate athletic program. At Notre Dame, the revenues which flow from the football and basketball varsity programs long supported not only revenueless and profitless "minor" sports but a vast intramural program as well. But why are baseball, hockey, etc. considered "minor"? Because they don't make money! At John Hopkins football is a "minor" sport; lacrosse is "the" varsity sport there. At Notre Dame one would have to draft students to gain a crowd at a baseball game. As for hockey, students and others pay to witness that marvelous game which the late great Professor Frank O'Malley called his favorite, since, as he declared, "any game played on-the-rocks cannot be bad." On the books, however, hockey is "minor."

My modest proposal: since the hockey team must pay rent for their use of their home ice, why not in justice (a popular theoretical quality here) charge the football team a rental fee for each home game. Scaling on the basis of crowd size, enthusiasm, and admission fees, I suggest that a per home football game rental fee, equivalent to that inflicted upon hockey, be \$80,000. For basketball, \$8,600 per game. If we include a rental fee for football and basketball practices, the rental revenues become so enormously handsome that these sports now lose money on the books and thus become "minor" sports.

Who or what unit then supports football, basketball, hockey, etc?

Herein lies the ingenious thought in my proposal. In deference to Title IX we grant free rent to all women's sports enterprises; legislate mandatory high priced attendance at their games; arm them with all those grants-in-aid now forfeited by our profitless football and basketball programs and charge the TV networks top union rates for the participants, cheerleaders, the band and each cheering student isolated by the cameras.

But what of the well and justifiably celebrated Notre Dame football and basketball teams--enterprises of signal intrinsic merit? Well, in accord with my ingenious thesis set forth above football and basketball would, in their "minor" sport category, fail to attract their usual enthusiasts. Sentiment, tradition--indeed, the ole' school tie--would suffer. It would seem. But no, I declare!

Given my noble thesis, what do we do with a football and basketball program now reduced to a "minor" sports level as a result of the imposition of "bookkeeping" dicta routinely imposed upon hockey and incidently, the Bengal Bouts (they "charge" Nappy for use of the ACC in the Bengal Bouts)?

No problem, really. For as soon as the NFL and NBA learn that our football and basketball programs and those of our competitors have gone "minor"--why, in the wake of their initial coronary spasms, they'll simply bail us out. Indeed, the NFL and NBA and, possibly, the NHL will come forth to underwrite our "minor" sports. All then will be well.

Will it? Naturally there exists a pocket of two benighted types who naively adhere to ancient notions regarding major and minor sports. To wit, those fools who, remaining unmindful of the potency of the "bookkeepers bottom line", persist in the notion that: (a) total university education includes that academic and athletic and (b) the athletic component is not to be compromised by routine nocturnal salutes at that grand bordello the NFL.

My modest proposal should satisfy all.

Prof. Carberry is professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame.

TCS Provides TLC for Aging

Irene Prior

One of the best teachers I've had during my 3 years at ND was not a professor, an assistant professor or a T.A. He never had to worry about making tenure and he was not a graduate of a big name college. In fact, he did not even graduate from high school. He was not a member of ND faculty, yet, he was part of the teaching team for Theology and Community Service (TCS). I remember the first time I met this "teacher;" his hair was messed, his eyes were covered with a film, and he was drooling as he sat alone in his room. For me, this eighty-four old blind diabetic in a local nursing home was a true inspiration. He taught me much about life, death, and suffering. Unknown to him, I learned more about myself from his friendship and the critical questions raised in our relationship than from any teacher on campus.

I became friends with this man through TCS. This course is currently taught by Rev. Jim Duane, who as Chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend, helps students deal with struggles and questions as they form

relationships during weekly visits with senior citizens. Such a struggle was expressed by Ellen Bender as she wrote this about her senior citizen: "Some of her own fears about her aging came out. She said she didn't like to eat in the dining room because she didn't like to see the patients who couldn't handle their food. She told me she hoped she would never get like that...that she would die first."

Fr. Duane teaches this course with Sr. Judith Ann Beattie, c.s.c. and Rev. Joseph Carey, c.s.c. the struggles and theological questions raised through these weekly visits to two senior citizens are explored through workshops, readings, journals and a case study. Psychological dynamics of caring, compassion, and the aging process are explored as well as different aspects of aging through films, current literature and novels. Such well-established theologians as Nouwen, Haughton, Baum and Moran are discussed. I had worked with elderly in a nursing home during high school, but it took TCS to teach me about the aging

process, different aspects of dying and information about moral questions related to the elderly.

TCS is limited to 24 students and will meet next semester Tuesday afternoons (3-5:30) for seminars and students will be required to visit the senior citizens one afternoon weekly. The inspirational quality of the visits is expressed by Frank Colandrino: "I began visiting nursing homes in the hope that I might bring companionship and care into the life of someone who may be lonely or sick. I wished to share thoughts and emotions with people who frequently have much to say but are unable to because they have been socially segregated or personally abandoned...I wanted to give of myself in order to more fully appreciate the gift of life which we are given only once and all too briefly."

TCS gives students a chance to give of themselves while they receive much in return as they explore the world beyond ND-SMC. This reflection done throughout the semester is a vital part of the learning experience. TCS provides in-depth reflection

on relationships with elderly. A new course, "Reflections on Service" is now being developed by Rev. Don McNeill c.s.c. and others for persons doing a variety of service activities (e.g. Logan Center, tutoring etc.) There will be eight reflection sessions ending before Thanksgiving for one credit enabling students to reflect on the dynamics of service and care through readings and discussion.

The courses TCS and Reflections on Service allow students to learn from the experience of offering their service to those in need. Personally, the blindness, suffering and sharing of my good friend and "teacher" from TCS took blinders from my own eyes, allowing me to see my world and myself more clearly. I highly recommend these courses for those who want to grow spiritually and apply valuable knowledge outside of the classroom. For further information or essential pre-registration materials call the Center for Experiential Learning at 2788 or me, Rene Prior, at 1321 immediately because more students apply than can be admitted to the courses.

Sorin Porch Celebrates 75th Birthday

Recalling the convivial and sometimes controversial history of their porch, Sorin Hall residents plan to celebrate the Sorin porch's 75th birthday on April 11, 1980. A lecture, a skit, and a song will highlight the anniversary, which chiefly commemorates the most charming, most disputed piece of porch lore--its birth (April 1, 1905).

The debate centers upon the only known account of the porch's origins. This etiology appeared in 1948, in the biography of Professor William J. "Colonel" Hoynes, *Colonel Hoynes of Notre Dame*, by Rev. Thomas A. Lahey, C.S.C.

Lahey's legend: Once upon a time, "in those less refined days," a favorite "indoor sport" at Sorin Hall was the dumping of buckets of water from an upstairs window onto some beau leaving the hall for the evening. It so happened that one such night, a prankster, for some unknown reason, resolved to soak the University tailor. After hearing the familiar squeak of Sorin's front door the mischief-maker swung his bucket. It happened, however, to be Professor Hoynes, living in a room near Sorin's entrance, who was actually departing through the hall's front door. "Immaculately clothed for some formal affair in Washington Hall," the Colonel had stepped out of Sorin a mere ten steps in front of the tailor. And on this night, the bucket's deluge found Hoynes, "to the immediate discomfort of everyone concerned." The "culprits could not help but laugh at the spectacle before them:" the wilted Hoynes, "his fist raised to high heaven," never before "so angry or so eloquent." Professor Hoynes "called the guilty ones every name in the calendar, and a few never previously recorded. He questioned their ancestry in a half dozen languages." Moreover, "so great was the concern...among University authorities over this accidental catastrophe to one so universally loved that a porch was immediately erected for the future protection of those entering and leaving...a perpetual reminder of a tragic mistake."

This fantastical tale, however, served only to intensify the mystery surrounding the porch's genesis. For observers of the Notre Dame campus have long suspected this story to be spurious. Among the reasons why: the story lacked sufficient detail, offering neither a date, nor a source, nor a list of the villains; "Dopey Dan" Lahey had a reputation for making up stories; the "victim" had a reputation for propagating myths about himself.

Despite these obstacles to verification, a recent examination of student publications has suggested that the Lahey legend is credible. The 1906 *Dome* yearbook, for instance, provides a delightful expose that links Hynesian drenching to porch construction, and a cartoon, "The Evolution of the Sorin Hall Porch," that does the same. Another *Dome* carries "The Old Water Bucket," a song whose lyrics also support Lahey's story:

The wide-spreading tree and the porch that stood by it, The reason for which was that cataracts fell... And deluged out "colonel," at least mighty nigh it-- Alas, for the bucket! that porch was its knell.

The porch has always been an observation post of sorts, dating from the present day back to the Hoynes years, when the Colonel's theatrical entrances and exits across his porch-stage drew so much attention. During temperate months, residents have lounged on porch benches, talking and joking, watching the interesting personages stroll past Sorin, to and from Sacred Heart Church, the Main Building, or Sorin itself. In recent years, passers-by have included, of course, co-eds. As part of a short-lived hall tradition, Sorinites held impromptu beauty contests, in which the porch became the judging box, the front sidewalk the runway, and any passing female the contestant. This custom, in which homemade placards numbered anywhere from one to ten were flashed at the passing prey (and occasional flirt), has floundered recently, however, due to "contestant" objections.



Joel Annable

Before the porch was built, Sorin mail call had taken place under the trees on the front lawn. But after the episode of 1905, mail was often distributed under porch cover to residents assembled on the front steps. Despite the change of delivery sites, however, the most famous characteristic of mail call remained unchanged. Just as letters given out under the trees were inspected for a "South Bend" postmark, for any evidence of illegal correspondence with some "sister" or "cousin," so, too, were porch-issued letters examined. Although suspect letters were not, as in nineteenth century times, turned over to the Prefect of Discipline, Rev. John "Pop" Farley did at least sniff deliveries and tease recipients about any perfumed findings. During the 1930's his thrice daily deliveries from the porch made him the hall's most legendary rector.

Beginning with the 1911 *Dome*, Sorinites, usually accompanied by a small statue of Father Sorin, have customarily assembled on the porch for the hall picture, in imitation of a

much older campus tradition. (It was on the Main Building porch that the real Father Sorin used to pose with his priests, professors, and students for official school portraits.)

In a recent bit of hall lore, Sorin anti-war demonstrators, in 1969, "seceded" from the University, declaring themselves an independent "Sorin College." Replacing the hall's only previous sign, a long since replaced "Sorin Hall" stained glass above the doorway, the protestors attached to the porch cornice a placard reading "Sorin College." Measuring three feet by nine inches, this polished board of gothic script still hangs above Sorin's main entrance, to the mystification of most passers-by.

During the 1970's, the porch has taken on a very festive character. Aside from those infamous beauty contests, the portico has served as a stage for bands, talent shows, and Thursday night pep rallies (for USC, Alabama, and Michigan games, most recently).

Philip Hicks

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Promises to Keep

Rev. Robert Griffin



She loves him more than all the others, she says, and his love for her gives her the contentment of being cherished. His love is very necessary, she says, for her happiness; essential to her fulfillment as the woman she chooses to be.

I am doubtful, of course; and though I am not as special to her as her father or her grandfather, I feel a protectiveness like that of a father faced with the engagement of a daughter he would still buy dolls for.

"Oh, my dear," I say, struggling to be happy over the diamond she is wearing. "Are you absolutely sure?"

She answers me with a hug that says: "All my life, I've been waiting for the happiness of being in love. Now, when it has finally happened, I couldn't be mistaken."

She is in love with him; there's no doubt of that. He loves her tenderly, the way a man should love his bride. In a year's time, they will be married; and with heaven's help, I will be the priest celebrating at the wedding.

My great temptation, of course, is to give him advice. He is young,

after all; and what is an old man's duty, if it is not to offer advice? I am not tempted to tell him his duties as a bridegroom or a husband, for what would I know about such roles? But sometimes, a wistful look comes into his young lady's eyes. Sometimes, in conversation, she's not quite sure of herself. Occasionally, she talks too much, as though she were too excited to merely think. Once in a while, despite all her womanliness and the glittering evidence on her finger of her intention to be wedded, she struggles to be a child needing teddy bears; not, however, as a retreat into the original innocence, but in a way that tells you that, for her, being simply a woman is not enough.

He is young, but I am young also, despite calendars. She has kept me young with her gifts of Cardin shirts and Countess Mara neckties, and a musical teddy bear as a remembrance on my birthday. On days when I'm not quite sure of myself, she says: "You're looking very handsome." Who could feel wrinkled after that? Who could doubt the charm of his appearance when she says: "I don't like moustaches, but I think your moustache is simply

beautiful"? Who could have taught her to be so endlessly endearing? How could she teach anyone to look after me as sensitively as she looks after me herself? Why, then, should a young dog like me try to give advice, like the godfather of a family, to his rival in love? The most I can say to him, without compromising my youth, is: "The best man won; but, of course, she knows I have other promises to keep."

I suppose a father must fidget when his daughter marries. Is a bride's being in love and a groom's being in love enough love to last the couple for a lifetime? Will young married love survive to be old married love until all loves become deathless in eternal life? Will promises made on a wedding day keep their urgency forever? The terror of marriage is that the commitments are so unconditional.

"Oh, my dear," I say again, knowing better than she does how long a lifetime can be, "are you absolutely sure?"

"Trust me," she says. She is so young a woman to be in love, but I can feel the depth of her tenderness. "I were as young as her devotion

makes me feel, I could never again be young enough to make her a commitment of caring for a lifetime, nor would I want to. It is enough of a privilege to worry about her as her father might worry.

"He loves you," I said. "I trust him to love you as much as you need to be loved."

I don't think a husband or wife, on their wedding day, knows how much love it takes to make a marriage. A father may know how much love it takes to see his daughter to her wedding day; but even after reaching this landmark of affection, I suspect that he feels his love for his child is only beginning.

"My dear," I said, "I love you very much, and I know that I will love you as long as I live. If I feel that way, why should I doubt that your husband will love you at least as much?"

"Thank you, Griffin," she said. Fathers appreciate how beautiful their children really are. They just have to understand when the time has come for turning the caring over to somebody else. They have to know that if teddy bears are needed, teddy bears will be supplied.

A Talk with ND Parietals

Mark Ferron



"I told the bartender I'd like his best shot and so he punched me in the mouth.

"I asked him where I might meet some chicks and he told me to go over to the Galvin Biology Building.

"Man, what a night. And to top it off I have to work again tonight."

"What is it you do, Mister, Mister...? I'm sorry, What is your name?" I asked.

"Parietals. N. D. Parietals, and I'm sorry too. My job is to enforce the rules governing intersex visitation in the dorms over at Notre Dame. Prison Work!"

"Surely it isn't *that* bad," I suggested. His eyes bugged out even more at me.

"Isn't bad?! Ho boy, I tell ya, my job is the pits! I gotta watch all 16 men's dorms and all 6 women's dorms to see that there aren't members of the opposite sex together after visitation hours are over. And now they're building two more dorms!"

"The way it is now, my job isn't exactly easy either, ya know. Do you know what it's like to try and throw an amorous 250-pound lineman out of Lyons at 2:05? It's not a pretty sight.

"And the hours. Who wants to work from midnight to 11 in the morning? The only restaurant open for my lunch break is Golden Bear.

"But I tell ya, it's not just the working conditions that get to me -- it's my bosses, too. They can't seem to make up their minds why I'm working around here. One guy says I'm protecting other student's right

to quiet hours. Another guy says I'm helping to form Christian morals. Still another says it's because of the Alumni and Parents. Boy, it's like working for Moe, Larry and Curly.

"And my bosses and me don't communicate too well. They sent me to break up a pot party but when I got there I couldn't find a single piece of Tupperware. I was supposed to confiscate the bong, but I didn't see any bells so I left.

"And this crazy job even affects my social life. How'd you feel if every time you showed up at a party everybody left?

"It sure doesn't help me meet girls either. I've always had problems with girls -- don't get no Respect. I finally got to take out this one girl. When I took her home, she told me that I reminded her of the ocean. 'Because I'm sort of wild, romantic and restless?' I asked. 'No,' she said. 'Because you both make me sick.'

"But my problems with women go way back to my childhood. I never got no Respect as a kid. My mother didn't breast-feed me because she said she wanted to be 'just friends.'

"But ya know, I'm not as young as I used to be. I'm getting on in years. Hundred and thirty-five next November. Man, the candles on my last birthday cake looked like a prairie fire.

"Yea, I've been around here for a long time. I used to moonlight as an assistant football coach under Rockne. But I had to give it up. Didn't get much Respect then either.

During tackling drills every time Coach yelled, 'Hit that dummy', I'd wind up with a concussion."

I couldn't resist the obvious pun. "I guess that's what they call Breaking Parietals," I smirked.

Parietals looked hurt. He shook his head, emptied his drink and ordered a double. "I don't get no Respect," he muttered again and again.

He continued. "I tell ya, I'd like to get out of this racket, get into something a little easier. Get a cushy job like enforcing the 'No Kegs' rule on campus or something. I'd even like to retire. Every year I turn in my letter of resignation but the Board of Directors refuses to accept it. So here I am again."

Parietals ordered two more double Scotches and offered one to me. When I declined, he casually emptied both glasses.

"Well, I gotta go now. Late already. Supposed to have been to work at 2:00 and it's almost three. Geez, I hope the hot dog stand is still open." Parietals stood up, heaved a sigh and said, "I tell ya, I don't get..."

"...Don't get no Respect," I finished. He staggered across the room and clumsily lurched out of the open door.

For a while, I felt sorry for the poor guy. "Everywhere he goes, he doesn't get any Respect," I said to myself.

But then I realized why the guy did not get the respect he had coming. ND Parietals don't deserve no Respect.

Although the place was terribly crowded when I came in, he sat at the bar all by himself, an empty seat on either side of him. I walked over to one of the chairs next to him, ordered a beer and sat down.

He was wearing a ratty suit coat and a tie that was tied too tightly. His eyes were big and bloodshot. He reeked of scotch and cigars. Then he began to talk to me.

"I tell ya, boy, I don't get no Respect."

"How's that?" I asked.

"I don't get no Respect from anybody. Like tonight. Now I know I'm not the handsomest guy in the world but when I came in here, the guy at the door checking for birthdates on ID's asked to see the coroner's report on me.



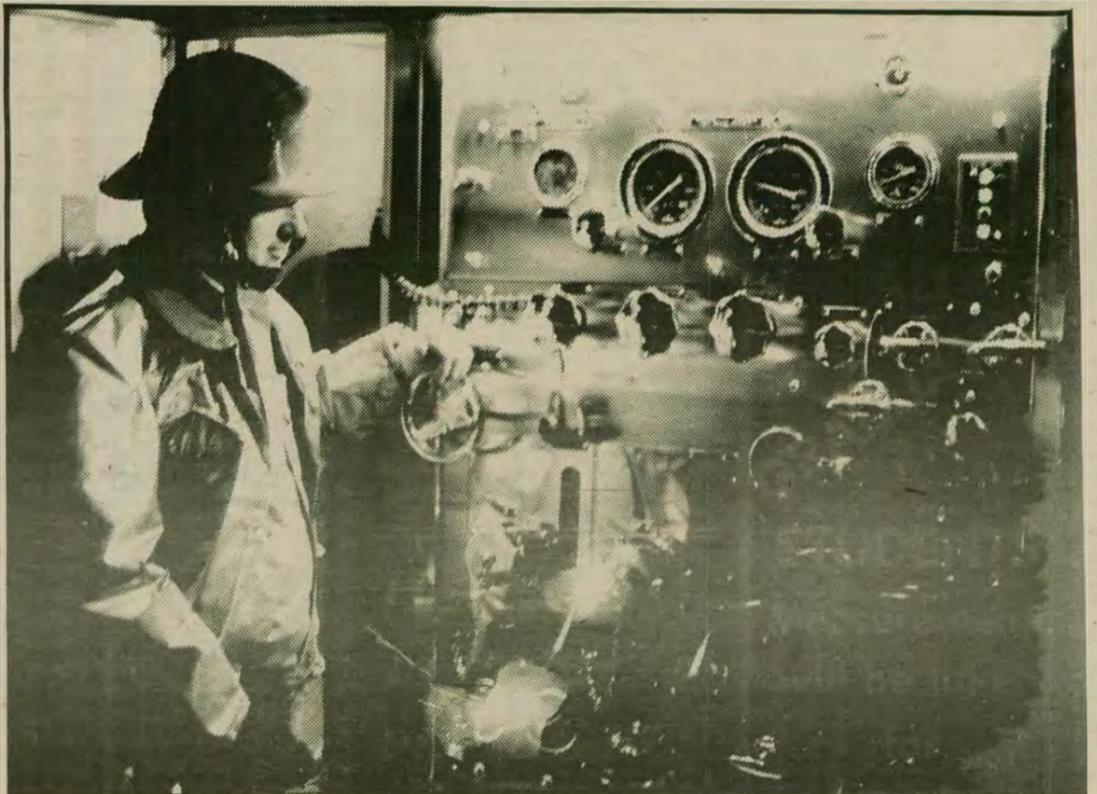
Firemen from the Clay Township Fire Department have the scene under control in last night's Campus View blaze. Though the fire was allegedly caused by fireworks, they declined to comment. [photos by Tim [unclear]]

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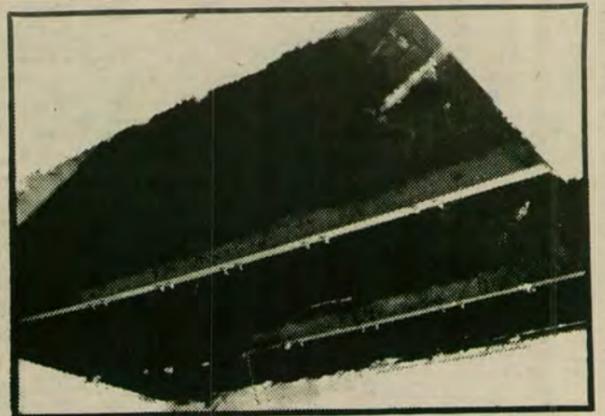


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Johns-Hopkins prof

Noted psychiatrist lectures

by Don Schmid
Staff Reporter

"The huge demand for psychotherapy is due to widespread psychological distress and this distress is caused by an accelerated and rapid change in today's society," Dr. Jerome D. Frank, a noted psychiatrist from Johns Hopkins University, commented.

Frank spoke last night in Haggard Hall on "Psychotherapy in American Society Today" as the sixth part of the "Perspectives on Psychology Lecture Series." The spring lecture series is sponsored by the department of psychology.

Frank outlined five events which have taken place in society which caused part of modern man's duress. The development of the computer, the splitting of the atom, the conquest of outer space, electronic advancements, and genetic engineering have all contributed to the maladaptation of today's institutions according to Frank.

"Continuity gives meaning to life," Frank stated. Frank believes that contemporary society lacks such a continuity.

Frank listed three effects of the acceleration of change. Frank stated that this accelera-

tion has undermined virtue such as responsibility, integrity, and commitment.

"Sincerity, as a universal virtue, has replaced these three important virtues. While sincerity is an acceptable virtue, it is not enough," Frank said.

Secondly, this change in the rate of change erodes social order. Finally, Frank noted that this acceleration of change has contributed to the breakdown of the family unit which is the primary social unit.

"The family can't perform its primary function of socializing the upcoming generation because it is under such great pressure," Frank stated.

Frank views psychotherapy as a response to these ill effects. Frank also stated that psychotherapy can perform many of the same functions that religion is performing.

"Psychotherapy is a systematic and emotionally charged interaction between the sufferer and the healer using symbolisms," Frank said. "Psychotherapy helps a person endure suffering and is an opportunity for human growth," he added.

In ethical considerations, Frank said that an individualized value system may not be possible in contemporary society.

"The right to the pursuit of

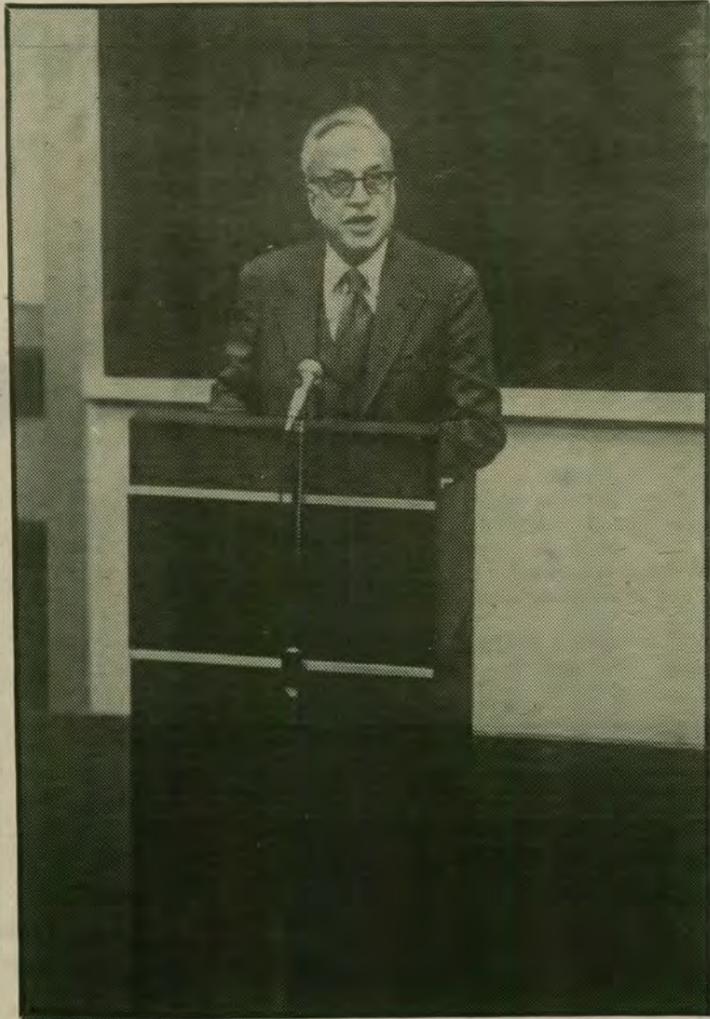
happiness yields a fight to be happy, which is ultimately causing human misery," Frank stated.

Frank continued, "More emphasis should be placed on responsibility, self-restraint, and an acceptance of residual suffering." Frank added later that he did not advocate the adoption of any type of fatalistic attitude.

At one point in the lecture, Frank digressed from the topic of psychotherapy in order to air an important area of concern for himself. Frank views the development of new nuclear weapons as a frightening reality because "man is moments away from total annihilation."

Frank stated that, unlike conventional arms, increased stockpiles of nuclear arms actually decreases national security. He cited the possibility of terrorism, accidents and sabotage.

Frank tied this escalation of conflict to man's primal history of hunting groups in which dominance and maleness were valued and promoted.



Dr. Jerome D. Frank

Mideast situation labeled as 'explosive'

METULLA, ISRAEL (AP) - Israeli troops who thrust into southern Lebanon patrolled the mountainous border region yesterday for possible Palestinian guerrillas planning raids into Israel, a U.N. spokesman said.

Lebanon requested a U.N. Security Council session to discuss the "explosive situation" caused by the Israeli presence.

Israeli military sources in Metulla, Israel's northernmost town, defended the two-day-old Israeli incursion as strictly a defensive move aimed at

keeping Palestinian guerrillas from crossing the Lebanese-Israeli border to attack Jewish settlements as they did Monday, killing three Israelis including a young boy. The five raiders were also killed.

In Metulla, Israeli military sources who asked not to be identified by name said Israeli forces in Lebanon had not encountered guerrilla squads or U.N. forces and there had been no firing.

Spokesmen for the U.N. forces in Lebanon confirmed the report.

At the United Nations in

New York, a spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said "There is some indication of a beginning of a withdrawal of the Israeli forces" but there was no confirmation of this report.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stadjuhar gave no details but said his statement was based on a report received from U.N. headquarters in Naqoura, Lebanon. He said the situation could shift one way or another at any time.

Lebanese Ambassador Ghasan Tuani made an oral request for a Security Council session during a meeting at U.N. headquarters with this month's council President, Mexican Ambassador Porfirio Munoz Ledo.

Earlier in the day, a spokesman for the Lebanese government in Beirut said it was consulting with Waldheim on the possibility of holding an urgent council meeting on the "explosive situation" caused by the Israeli presence. There was no indication when the session would be held.

Meanwhile, sources at U.N. headquarters said the United States was urging Israel to

withdraw.

The United States charge d'affaires in Tel Aviv, William Brown, met with Defense Minister Ezer Weizman seeking "clarifications" of Israeli intentions in Lebanon. No details of the meeting were released.

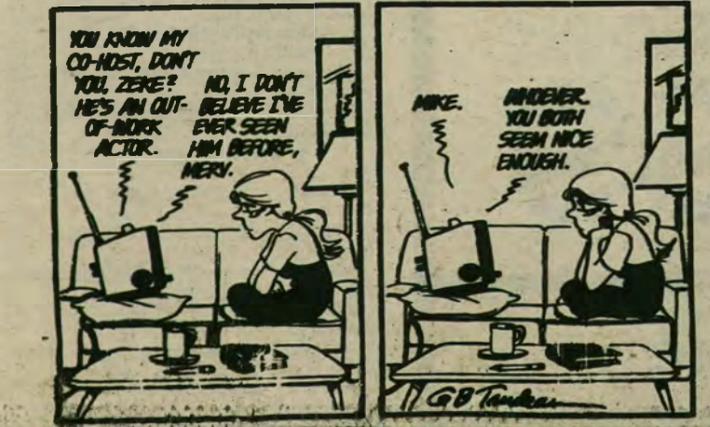
Hesburgh to appear on NBC

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh will appear on an NBC-TV one-hour special Sunday, dealing with political responsibility in an election year. The program will be broadcast locally on WNDU-TV, Channel 16, at 5 p.m.

William F. Buckley, Jr. and Abigail McCarthy, both authors and columnists, will join Father Hesburgh in a conversation based on a document called, "Political Responsibility: Choices for the 1980's," produced by the U.S. Catholic Conference.



Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



Notre Dame Pre-Law Society
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NBA's little guy beats up 76ers, 105-93

ATLANTA (AP) - Tiny Charlie Criss, the smallest player in the National Basketball Association, scored 11 of his 16 points in the final period Thursday night to power the Atlanta Hawks to a 105-93 victory over Philadelphia, narrowing the 76ers' lead in their best-of-seven playoff series to 2-1.

Game four will be played Sunday in Atlanta.

The 5-foot-8 Criss and fellow guard Eddie Johnson sparked an 11-2 Atlanta streak late in the fourth period to wrap up the contest.

Steve Hawes topped the balanced Atlanta attack with 20 points, Johnson added 19 and Wayne "Tree" Rollins had 18.

Julius Erving led the 76ers with 26 points and Hollins added 22.

[continued from page 19]

opening-day victory for the Mets, who also got a pair of runs batted in from Jerry Morales.

Swan, who had two hits and a walk, drilled his two-run single off loser Rick Reuschel in the sixth inning when New York snapped a 1-1 tie with four runs.

J.R. perfect for 6 1/3

HOUSTON (AP) - J.R. Richard tossed perfect ball through 6 1/3 innings, and Terry Puhl and Jose Cruz each homered to lead the Houston Astros to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers last night.

Los Angeles center fielder Rudy Law, who had grounded out on two previous times at bat, ended Richards' bid for a no-hitter in the seventh inning when he singled between first and second.

Reggie Smith followed with a double and Steve Garvey

reached on third baseman Enos Cabell's throwing error, scoring Law from third. Dusty Baker's sacrifice fly scored Smith with the Dodgers' second run.

Richard fanned five of the first six batters he faced, narrowly missing the major league record of six in a row to start a game.

Richard was replaced by Joe Sambito to start the ninth. He finished with 13 strikeouts and did not walk a batter in his debut that also marked his 12th consecutive victory over the Dodgers.

Puhl hit the second pitch of the game by Dodgers starter Burt Hooton over the 360-foot mark in right field for a 1-0 Astros lead. Cruz led off the third with a homer to left and, after Art Howe tripled, catcher Alan Ashby singled home Houston's third run.

Hooton, relieved by Jerry Reuss to start the third, was the loser.

Gibson shines

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Rookie Kirk Gibson hit a home run and a triple, and Jack Morris tossed a three-hitter to lead the Detroit Tigers past Kansas City 5-1 last night in the season opener for both American League clubs.

Gibson, the former Michigan State football star, smashed a solo homer to tie the score in the fourth and tripled off loser Dennis Leonard to ignite a three-run uprising in the sixth.

The Tigers tagged Leonard, 14-13 last year, for eight hits in seven and one-third innings in spoiling the managerial debut of Jim Frey.

Morris, coming off a 17-7 season, gave up two doubles and a single.

After tripling in the sixth, Gibson scored on a ground ball by Steve Kemp, who was safe on an error by first baseman Willie Aikens. A triple by

Richie Hebner brought home Kemp and Hebner scored on Jason Thompson's single.

Brewers bomb Sox

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Sixto Lexcano, who hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning, smashed a bases-loaded homer with two out in the ninth to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-5 season-opening victory over the Boston Red Sox yesterday.

Ben Oglivie, Paul Molitor and Don Money added bases-empty homers for the Brewers.

With the score tied 5-5, Molitor singled leading off the Brewer ninth against Dick Drago, the Red Sox's third pitcher. After a sacrifice, Dick Davis fouled out, Oglivie was intentionally walked and Gorman Thomas walked on a 3-2 pitch.

The Red Sox tied the game in the top of the ninth on homers by Carl Yastrzemski and Butch Hobson. Milwaukee's Jim Slaton had retired 14 straight batters before Yastrzemski led off the ninth with a homer. One out later, Hobson connected to tie the score 5-5.

Martin loses debut

OAKLAND (AP) - Roy Smalley and Rick Sofield hit solo home runs in the 12th inning to give the Minnesota Twins a season-opening 9-7 victory last night over the Oakland A's and their new manager, Billy Martin.

Martin was greeted before the game with a two minute standing ovation by the A's biggest home crowd in two years, 24,415.

Smalley led off the Twins' 12th with a homer to right field off Steve McCarty after going hitless his first five at-bats. Sofield homered with two outs for his third hit of the game.

In one other late game last night played on the west coast, the San Diego Padres defeated the San Francisco Giants, 6-4.

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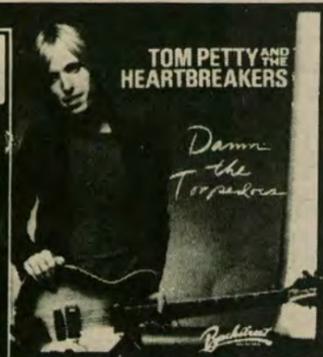
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Baseball

Yesterday's Major League Scores

American League

Baltimore 5, Chicago 3
Milwaukee 9, Boston 5
Detroit 5, Kansas City 1
Texas 1, New York 0, 12 Innings
Minnesota 9, Oakland 7, 12 Innings

National League

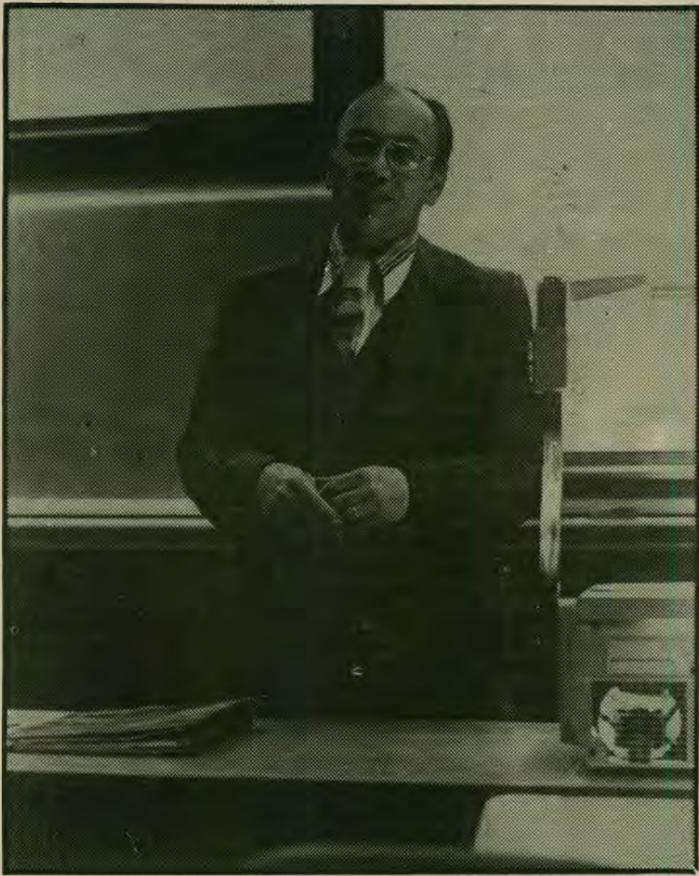
New York 5, Chicago 2
St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 0
Houston 3, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 6, San Francisco 4

Tonight's Games American League

Baltimore (Palmer 10-6) at Chicago (Trout 11-8)
Boston (Torrez 15-14) at Milwaukee (Sorenson 15-14), (N)
Detroit (Schatzeder 10-5) at Kansas City (Leonard 14-13), (N)
New York (John 21-10) at Texas (Jenkins 16-14), (N)
Cleveland (Spillner 9-5) at California (Frost 16-10), (N)
Minnesota (Redfern 7-3) at Oakland (Keough 1-17), (N)
Toronto (Steib 8-18) at Seattle (Beatle 3-6), (N)

National League

Chicago (Lamp 10-11) at New York (Burriss 3-5)
Atlanta (McWilliams 3-10) at Cincinnati (LaCross 14-8), (N)
Montreal (Rogers 13-12) at Philadelphia (Carlton 18-11), (N)
Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 17-10) at Houston (Niekro 21-11), (N)
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 14-9) at St. Louis (Forsch 11-11), (N)
San Francisco (Whitson 7-11) at San Diego (Wise 15-10), (N)



Dr. Murray Straus lectured on family violence last night in Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

Emphasize activities

SU commissioners plan for '80-'81

by Gary Cuneen

Before Spring break, the 1980-1981 Student Union commissioners were selected, and plans to improve the different divisions of the Student Union are already in the making.

As is expected, the most attention will be focused on the activities sectors, including Social, Movie, Concert, and Cultural Arts. The Cultural division, commissioned by Bill Lawler, is pondering an additional festival, and is hoping to broaden the selection of writers for future literary festivals. Lawler would also like to attract more professional dance and drama groups, which have been limited, but well-supported engagements in the past. In addition, this year's trips to Chicago have been quite successful, and similar excursions are being planned.

The Social Commissioner, Tom Drouillard, has been concentrating on revitalizing next year's homecoming activities,

which will be planned around the weekend of the Michigan game. Drouillard plans to devise a few different activities for that weekend, and will appoint a homecoming chairman to organize events. Also in the fall, Drouillard is pushing for a concert, and will be working closely with Concert Commissioner Brian Leahy to coordinate the different concerts and social events.

Very encouraging for next year's outlook is the increased budget the Student Union has reason to expect. As Rich Coppola, the newly appointed director of the Student Union explained, the Student Union should receive additional allocations from different sources next year.

Coppola hopes to get funds from the HPC, which will not

require as much money--now that they have been relinquished of their hall improvement duties. There will be no mock convention next year, which will create an additional \$5000 the Student Union hopes to get part of. Also, an increase in the student activities fee is projected, which will aid the Student Union.

Equally important, however, Coppola emphasizes that he would like to receive student input, and make Student Union activities more accessible to the students. Bill Lawler already plans to cooperate with the *Observer* to strengthen the publicity aspect. The student input, though, originates from the student body, so students should not hesitate to submit any ideas regarding activities or any of the sector affiliated with the Student Union.

Ford trial Prosecutor Cosentino: "No appeals of rulings; case closed"

ELKHART, IND. (AP) - The prosecutor in the reckless homicide trial that ended in acquittal for the Ford Motor Co. said yesterday he will not appeal rulings in the case.

Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael Cosentino said an appeal of the questions in the prosecution "would serve no useful purpose, would be expensive and time-consuming and would therefore not be in the best interest of the citizens of Elkhart County and the state of Indiana."

At Detroit, a Ford statement quoted James F. Neal of Nashville, chief trial counsel, as saying, "I am pleased for everyone's sake that the litigation is over. I think the judge did a fine job in handling the difficult case."

Ford was cleared March 10 of charges of reckless homicide stemming from the deaths of three teenagers in the fiery crash of a Pinto subcompact, and the verdict will stand. Cosentino had said any appeal would be aimed at clarifying points of law for future cases.

The trial was the first criminal prosecution of a manufacturer for alleged product defects.

Ford contended its subcompact was at least as safe as comparable models and argued that the 1973 Pinto that exploded when it was struck from behind in the 1978 accident had been stopped on the highway at the time of impact.

Cosentino has argued that rulings by Judge Harold R. Staffeldt, who refused to allow evidence not directly related to the 1973 model, prevented him from introducing evidence which might have won conviction. Staffeldt's rulings would have been the basis for any appeal.

Staffeldt could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Cosentino discussed on Wednesday filing an appeal with deputy prosecutor Terry Shewmaker and two law prof

essors who assisted the prosecution.

In a statement yesterday, Cosentino, who could not be reached for further comment, said the "only purpose of a state's appeal in this case is to establish precedent for future litigation."

"The simple truth is, however, that most of the legal points which make this case important were decided prior to trial in the state's favor. Appeal of these issues is therefore unnecessary."

He said the legal points "established that corporations can be prosecuted for any crime, including homicide, that corporations can be prosecuted criminally for failing to warn the users of its products of

dangers known to the corporation, that corporations are as criminally accountable for their actions as any other citizen to the people of the state of Indiana sitting as a jury."

Cosentino said the only effect of an appeal would be to establish that evidentiary and procedural rulings during the 10-week trial were incorrect.

"The case from the very beginning has been about corporate responsibility and accountability directly to the people," he said. "Of these central issues, the state police and the prosecution have been successful. An appeal based on less legal points would only divert attention from the issues which make this case truly significant."

Women netters sweep host Texans on trip

One Notre Dame spring sports team was inadvertently overlooked in Wednesday's vacation roundup.

The Irish women's tennis team began its spring schedule in warm and sunny Texas. Jory Segal's squad posted impressive wins over St. Mary's (4-2) and Trinity's junior varsity (6-6, decided by most sets won) in San Antonio and over Texas Lutheran (5-4) in nearby Se-

guin, Tex. The victory against Trinity was especially significant for the Irish, since Trinity's varsity team is a top-ranked Division I power.

Freshman Linda Hoyer and sophomore Carol Shukis both won all three of their singles matches playing in the number two and four spots, respectively. Junior Sheila Cronin also went unbeaten, winning two matches in as many outings playing number six singles.

The Irish women travel to Bloomington, Ind., next weekend for matches with intrastate rivals Indiana, Purdue and Indiana State.

... Tribute

[continued from page 20]

equipment and will be able to have home meets.

The team has come a long way in the last three years and it has been mainly due to the leadership of these four seniors. They have our thanks, and as we continue to grow as a team we will miss their assistance and inspiration.

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Bacteria levels in water system exceed acceptable standards

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) - A routine sampling from this central Indiana city's water distribution system turned up possibly harmful bacteria levels, water company officials said yesterday.

Tests at the Muncie Water Works Co., a private concern, revealed "erratic bacteriological levels," said water works manager Brock Earnhardt. He said the bacteria exceed Federal Safe Drinking Water Act standards.

"We have to say boiling of water for drinking might be advisable as a safety precaution while our testing is underway," Earnhardt said.

A private laboratory was called in to assist in the water testing and the company began what it termed a "massive expansion" of their own testing program. The federal Environmental Protection Agency also was contacted.

The bacteria identified in the sample taken here were not disease-producing in themselves, Earnhardt said, but they are regarded as a form of pollution and an indication that some form of hazardous bacteria might be in the system.

The water works was beginning immediately a project to flush the nearly 400 miles of water pipeline in this city of

81,000. It was estimated that any employees, working around the clock, would take about 100 hours to complete the job.

"We can't say we can cure it quickly," Earnhardt said, adding that boiling drinking water was just a suggestion and that water served at the water works would not be boiled.

Rev. Blantz assumes history chair

Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, C.S.C., associate professor of history has been named chairman of the Notre Dame department; it has been announced by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, provost.

Father Blantz, a former vice president for student affairs at Notre Dame is a trustee and fellow of the University.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

JOB INTERVIEWS ARE OPEN TO SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE MAY AND AUGUST CLASSES. ANY WHO INTEND TO HAVE INTERVIEWS MUST HAVE A COMPLETED PROFILE (REGISTRATION) ON FILE AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU. REGISTRATION, INTERVIEW SIGN-UP SHEETS AND EMPLOYER LITERATURE ARE IN ROOM 213, ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

COMPLETE EMPLOYER SPECIFICATIONS ON DEGREES, JOB TITLES, LOCATIONS AND CITIZENSHIP ARE GIVEN IN THE PLACEMENT MANUAL, EXCEPT FOR THOSE EMPLOYERS ADDED SINCE THE PRINTING OF THE MANUAL.

THE SIGN-UP PERIOD IS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, BEGINNING APRIL 8 FOR INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 14.

PLEASE NOTE INTERVIEW LOCATIONS AT TIME OF SIGN-UP.

PLEASE POST For Students and Faculty

YOU MUST SIGN FOR YOUR INTERVIEWS PERSONALLY.

DATE	AL	BA	ED	SC	LM	MBA	
April 14 Mon.			X				Sargent Welch Scientific Company Manufacturer and Distributor of Scientific Equipment. BM in EE, ME. For: Electrical or Mechanical Design positions. Location: Skokie, IL. Perm. Res. Visa required.
				X			South Bend Lath Company Machine Tool Manufacturer. BM in EE. For: Import Line Designer. Location: South Bend, IN. Citizenship required.
April 15 Tues.	X	X					Loonam Associates Distributor of Computer Terminals. B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad. For: Marketing, Sales Management Training Program. Location: Initially in Minneapolis, MN. Must be willing to relocate - positions nationwide Perm. Res. Visa required.
April 15/16	X	X	X	X	X	X	ACTION, Peace Corps, VISTA BM in all disciplines. JD.
						X	Prudential Insurance Company B in Lib. Arts for Insurance Sales in South Bend only.
April 16 Wed.	X			X	X		Dallas Independent School District BM in all teaching fields.
				X	X		IIT Research Institute BM in ME, CHE, Met, EE, CE, MEIO, Chem.
		X	X	X	X	X	U. S. Air Force BM in all disciplines.
April 18 Fri.		X	X				Wheel Horse Products. Subsidiary of American Motors. Lawn and Garden Tractors. B in Acct for Fin/Asst Analyst; B in Mkt for Mkt Analyst; B in MEIO for Process/Time and Motion. Location: South Bend, IN. Perm. Res. Visa required.

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Carter rejects criticism of foreign policy

(AP) - President Carter rejected Ronald Reagan's criticism of his conduct of foreign policy yesterday as helping the Kremlin and Iranian terrorists. At the same forum, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy accused Carter of actually inviting Reagans election in November.

Carter and Kennedy, his challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke separately from the same platform before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and both took the occasion to attack their political opponents.

After a speech dominated by foreign policy, Carter told questioners that the Soviet leadership and Iranians holding Americans hostage in Tehran both would agree with Reagan that the United States was responsible for the Afghanistan and Iranian crises. Those arguments, Carter said, "can only help them."

The president denied any lack of resolve or determination to resist Soviet aggression that might have been perceived as a sign of weak U.S. leadership. And he dismissed suggestions he had manipulated announcements of developments in Iran and the Middle East to try to influence primary election results in his favor.

Following Carter to the rostrum about four hours later, Kennedy took aim at both Democratic and Republican front-runners. "The Republicans cannot lead by summoning the nation backwards - and the Democratic Party cannot succeed by trying to out-Republican the Republicans," he said.

Kennedy said Carter was running for re-election in a way that invites Reagan's election by promoting the idea that government doesn't work, and that no president "can do the job." This argument, the senator said, might persuade

voters to turn to a Republican candidate "who promises to do as little, but lower at lower cost."

In his speech, Carter defended his handling of the Iranian and Afghanistan crises and promised to take legal action, if necessary, to enforce an American boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics.

It was only the third time this election year that the two major contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination had spoken before the same audience. Kennedy has repeatedly challenged Carter to abandon his stay-at-home policy and join him in debating the issues.

Noted jurists participate in weekend

Two noted black jurists will participate in the annual alumni weekend of the Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) at the University this weekend.

Judges George N. Leighton of the U.S. District Court in Chicago, a Notre Dame trustee, and Edward F. Bell of Michigan's Third Judicial District, former president of the National Bar Association, will participate in the weekend activities.

Weekend activities will open today at noon with a "brown bag" luncheon in the law School. The annual alumni vs students basketball game will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. A convocation at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Morris Inn will feature a discussion of local, regional and national goals, as well as an introduction of new officers.

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Latin nations agree to become haven for refugees

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Five South American countries agreed yesterday to take in some of the thousands of Cubans who flocked into the Peruvian embassy in Havana seeking help to leave the country.

"It can't be done in five minutes, but we are trying to do it as quickly and efficiently as possible," Ecuador's Foreign Minister Alfredo Pareja said after an overnight emergency meeting of the Andean Council.

Peruvian Foreign Minister Arturo Garcia Y Garcia said Peru was ready to receive 1,000 persons. He said he could not comment on how many the other council members or other countries would take.

"Each country will make its own announcement," he said.

In a joint statement the

council said Cuba was responsible for what had happened, but that it was the obligation of the rest of the world to help the refugees.

Pareja is president of the council - political arm of the Andean Group common market of Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela.

Garcia confirmed that offers had been received from nations outside the Andean region, although he would not identify them.

In Washington, President Carter has expressed sympathy for the Cubans' desire to flee Fidel Castro's communist regime, but made no commitment to accept refugees. State Department officials did say they would consider applications from refugees who man-

aged to reach Lima.

The Peruvian Foreign Ministry said the embassy in Havana had registered the names and backgrounds of 6,300 refugees as of Wednesday.

Pareja said "international agencies" had offered to provide airplanes and personnel for the evacuation.

Speaking to reporters at Lima airport before returning to Quito, Pareja said Peru would not necessarily be the first country to receive refugees, although Garcia had been appointed coordinator of the operation.

An estimated 10,000 Cuban refugees jammed the Peruvian compound in Havana after the government withdrew its security force from around the diplomatic headquarters.

The Cuban action was taken

in retaliation for what the Cuban Foreign Ministry said was Peruvian encouragement of exiles who had forced their way past Cuban police to enter the embassy. A Cuban guard was killed April 1 when six persons in a bus crashed through the compound gate seeking asylum inside.

The Cuban government has called the throng at the embassy "vagrants and bums" and said they could emigrate. But it has restored the guard at the embassy.

A spokesman for the U.S. interest section at the Swiss Embassy in Havana said Cuban authorities were supplying food and sanitary facilities at the Peruvian compound and had allowed the Red Cross to set up a field clinic.

Tryouts begin next week

Varsity baseball tryouts will be held Monday through Thursday at 4:45 p.m. at the Jake Kline varsity baseball field. Interested participants should report to Coach Lentych.

Local group sponsors conference

Plans are in progress for a Citizens' Conference on Energy, Environment and Economy to be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Public Library Schuyler Colfax Auditorium, with participation by a number of invited groups and individuals and the public at large.

The Bailly Downwind Alliance, a local group devoted to preventing construction of the proposed nuclear power plant adjacent to a steel plant and a park in Burns Harbor east of Gary, is sponsoring the conference. The purpose of the conference is to search for ways that citizens can unite to make favorable changes by their combined pressure on public officials and technicians, locally and nationally.

Among the workshops will be (1) energy--A Business or a Human Need?, (2) Environmental Pollution--Dangers and Opportunities, (3) Bailly and Nuclear Plants-- The Facts, (4) alternative Sources of Energy--Solar, etc., (5) The Environment and Our Neighborhoods: What Can Be Done?, (6) Energy and the Economy: Who's Footing the Bill?, (7) Possible Actions Toward a People's Energy Program, (8) Labor, Minorities and Energy.

Indiana State sponsors tournament

The Indiana State Speed Chess Championship will sponsor a tournament tomorrow in LaFortune. Round-robin preliminary sections begin at 11 a.m. Students may register in LaFortune between 10 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. Entry fee is \$2.50.

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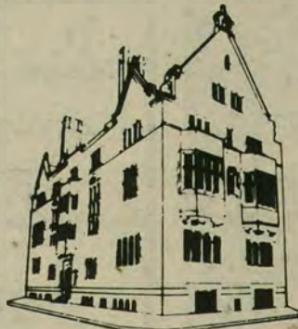
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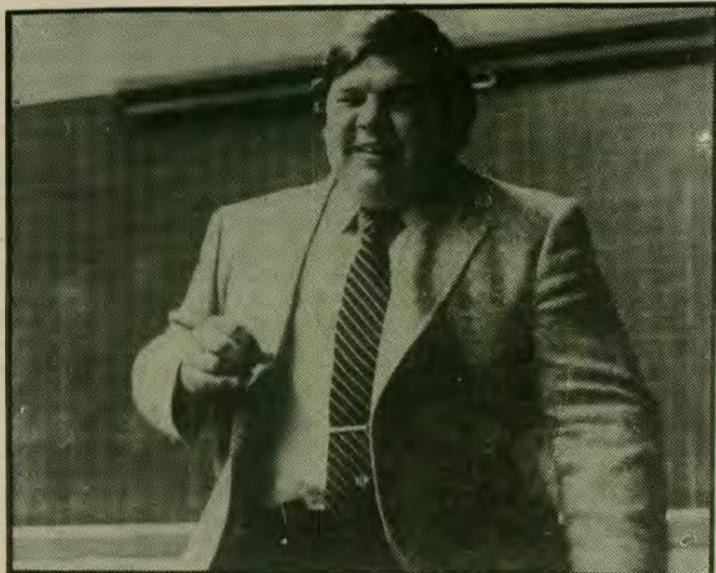
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A Forum on International Business was conducted last night in O'Shag by Mr. Robert Brady.

Sen. Bayh proposes military action if hostages are harmed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Military action should be taken to free the American hostages in Iran if the militants holding them prisoner start to kill or torture them, Sen. Birch Bayh said yesterday.

"The only time it would be prudent to take military action would be if the militants were in the process of killing the hostages or torturing the hostages. At that stage of the game, we'd have a responsibility to go in there, and get those people out," the Indiana Democrat said at a news conference.

Bayh said there are steps short of military action the nation can take to free the hostages, now in their 160th day of captivity, if President Carter's break-off of diplomatic relations and trade embargo do not work.

"The next step, it seems to me, is to say no more food or medicine," said Bayh, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. "I have no complications about that."

Bayh said if that step is unsuccessful, the nation should try a naval blockade, first of goods going into Iran, and then goods, including oil, being exported.

Bayh said the United States also should increase pressure

on its allies to cooperate in economic sanctions against Iran.

"I'm prepared to fight fire with fire. If they won't help us put the screws on Iran, I'll put the screws on them," Bayh said.

He reiterated his intention to introduce legislation to allow the imposition of import tariffs on products from nations which decline to go along with the sanctions, a move which would hamper the sale of those products in the United States because of the increased price.

Bayh also said some retaliation must be taken against Iran once the hostages are free to make it clear to the world that the United States will not tolerate its diplomats being held hostage. But he declined to spell out what the retaliation might be.

"The more we talk about that, the less likely they are to let the hostages go," he said.

In other matters at his news conference, Bayh announced he has written to Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, urging him to encourage the location of Japanese car manufacturing plants in the United States.

Bayh said Japanese imports are hurting the American auto

industry and American auto makers do not have the same right to export cars to Japan.

"Last year, the Japanese automakers took up an approximate 17 percent share of the U.S. market. What we're talking about here is not more Toyotas or Datsuns on the highway, but a loss of American jobs."

Osseo choir presents concert

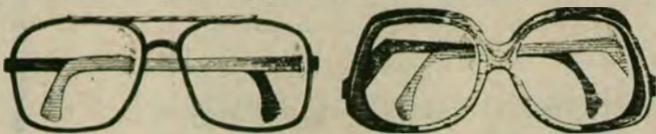
The A Capella Choir of Osseo High School will be presented by the Music Department in a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Sacred Heart Church.

The choir, under the direction of John D. Hansen, has presented concerts in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Canada. Recent concerts have been presented in St. Michael's Cathedral, Chicago, and the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

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Rev. Richard McBrien assumes newly established theology chair

Rev. Richard P. McBrien, professor of theology at Boston College and director of its Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Theology at the University of Notre Dame; it was announced today by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, provost.

Father McBrien will occupy the newly established Crowley-O'Brien-Walter Chair in Theology, O'Meara said. A former president of the Catholic Theological Society of America (CTSA), Father McBrien succeeds as chairman Rev. David B. Burrell, C.S.C., who is finishing his third three-year term. O'Meara noted the significant academic progress made by the department under Father Burrell's leadership and said the former chairman would be on leave next year doing research as director of Notre Dame's Ecumenical Institute at Tantur, Israel.

Father McBrien was ordained for the Archdiocese of Hartford, Conn., in 1962 and obtained his doctorate in theo-

logy from The Gregorian University in Rome. He taught at several Catholic colleges and universities and served as professor of theology and dean of studies at the Pope John XXIII National Seminary, Weston, Mass.

The author of a weekly column on religious matters since 1966, he has written 12 books, the most recent of which, *Catholicism*, was published this spring. Among those praising the book in pre-publication comment was Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, who called it "comprehensive and conciliatory" in its treatment of the contemporary Church. Commenting today on the author's appointment in Theology, Notre Dame's president said, "We are fortunate to have attracted a scholar of Father McBrien's stature to lead a department of such importance at the University."

In 1976, Father McBrien received the CTSA's John Courtney Murray Award, the citation for which noted that no theologian had done more "to

clarify for American Catholics the ecclesiological import of Vatican II." He was co-anchor with Harry Reasoner for CBS-TV's coverage of the papal elections of John Paul I and John Paul II as well as the latter's visit to the United States.

Father McBrien has two brothers, one also a priest of the Hartford archdiocese, two sisters, and a widowed mother who is a retired nurse.

The chair in theology he will occupy is endowed by gifts from Jerome J. Crowley and his wife, Rosaleen, of South Bend; the O'Brien Corporation, of which Crowley is chairman, and the estates of M. Emmet Walter and his wife, Alfreda, of Houston, Texas.

Crowley is a 1931 graduate of Notre Dame who for many years was the president of the O'Brien Corporation, a South Bend manufacturer of nationally distributed paints and coatings. He is a trustee of the University whose benefactions included a seed money fund which for many years stimulated research in the humanities and social sciences at Notre Dame.

Mr. Walter, a former editor of the Houston Chronicle, died in 1966 and his wife in 1975. He entered Notre Dame in 1911 and earned bachelor's, master's, and law degrees during his five years on campus. He joined the Houston Post's editorial staff in 1919 and after moving over to the Chronicle in 1922 rose quickly through the executive ranks of the newspaper to become a confidante of Jesse H. Jones, its owner.

The Crowley-O'Brien-Walter Chair is the second endowed professorship in the Department of Theology. The Huisking Chair is occupied by Rev. Enda McDonagh, an Irish moral theologian.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL STAFF

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Sabin vaccine eases administration but proves to be less effective

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - Polio. The word once conveyed the same hopeless terror that cancer does today.

Every summer for years the polio virus raced about the country, leaving behind shriveled arms and legs, shiny steel braces and the metal cylinders called iron lungs. Most of its victims were children.

The annual terror was lifted 25 years ago.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., on April 12, 1955, results of a nationwide test of a vaccine against polio were revealed: "The vaccine works."

That spring, youngsters lined up in schools and clinics, even on street corners, for the vaccination shots that marked the beginning of the end of polio as a major health threat.

Within seven years, the incidence of all types of polio had fallen 97 percent from a 1950-54 average of 38,727 cases a year.

The world was lavish in its praise and gratitude for the 40-year-old scientist-doctor who was credited with the conquest.

Dr. Jonas Edward Salk, then of the University of Pittsburgh, was toasted by presidents and kings. A generation of parents still calls him a saint.

Newsweek called his work "probably the most important medical story of the century."

Life magazine said: "a hero's Discovery is Put to Work... A Nation Thanks Dr. Jonas Salk."

Demands and requests poured in after the announcement in Ann Arbor, Salk recalled in a recent interview at his beloved Salk Institute for Biological Studies near San Diego. "The public relations chap from Pittsburgh lost his voice in those few days," he said.

"There was suddenly a release from this great fear - the dread that occurred each summer," he continued. "People had prayed for it and they saw it in the realm of the miraculous. From my point of view, it was an exaggeration of what we did. I didn't take it seriously."

Salk, his gray hair curling at his shirt collar, looked back across the years: "I simply built upon the contributions of others and added my own. In a way, I was in the right place at the right time and I had the capacity to pull it all together."

"But," he added, "it required an enormous amount of courage - faith if you like - based upon a conviction. And my convictions were based upon very solid experimental data."

The research was funded by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The foundation, probably the only such organization ever to conquer its disease, found a new target in birth defects and is now called the "March of Dimes - Birth Defects Foundation."

Not all the world saw Salk as a hero.

"I felt immediately the resentment and bitterness on the part of many of my colleagues," he said.

Salk said some objected to the media event the 1955 announcement became and "felt I had received from the public an undue amount of credit."

Others, he said, resented his having challenged a medical dogma - the belief that only a weakened but living virus could be an effective, long-lasting vaccine against a disease such as polio.

The Salk vaccine is made of

polio virus killed under precise conditions. "We destroyed its capacity to multiply (and attack the body) without destroying its ability to immunize," Salk said.

But when a live-virus polio vaccine developed by Dr. Albert Sabin was licensed in 1962, it quickly replaced Salk vaccine in the United States. A new national campaign was launched and children were given the new vaccine, not with a needle but in a sugar cube.

"I had no objection to the introduction of another way to immunize," Salk said. "What I objected to was the way in which it was promoted, as if it was necessary to change."

When the Sabin vaccine was introduced, polio already was on its way out in the United States. By 1956, the number of paralytic cases had dropped to 7,911. The next year it was less than 2,500. By 1961, only 988 cases were reported.

Now, said Dr. Marjorie Pollack of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, "We are bouncing between 10 and 20 cases a year."

Researchers agree that more than half the current U.S. cases are caused by the live-virus vaccine, which is designed to induce a very mild polio infection. About once in several million vaccinations, the immunized child or someone he or she contacts comes down with

polio. There is still no cure.

Salk cited these cases and said, "Some regard that as a significant problem - primarily the victims. And some regard it as a trivial problem. The price we have to pay for the vaccine. But some of us have raised the question of whether we have to pay any price for the eradication of polio."

No cases of paralytic polio are blamed on the Salk vaccine, which is no longer produced in this country, although small amounts are imported.

Salk returned to polio research a few years ago, trying to improve his vaccine, defending its performance and reporting its impact in countries such as Sweden, Finland and the Netherlands where it is used exclusively.

New polio cases turn up periodically around the world and they are appearing by the thousands in developing countries.

"There is... satisfaction that a solid piece of work had been done," Salk said. "But I know it is possible this piece of work is carried to its logical conclusion, I will feel not quite satisfied - not quite fulfilled."

"There is a way of eliminating the disease - of avoiding the occasional vaccine-associated cases. A method exists. Why have we not gone all the way?"

... Reagan

[continued from page 1]

winner of the entire state. Reagan defeated Gerald Ford here in the 1976 primary.

The Reagan appearance is sponsored by the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Students for Reagan Committee, chaired by Folley, who also was co-chairman of Reagan's bid for the Mock Convention nomination here last month. Folley commented that Reagan "needs to firm up his support here (in South Bend,)" and he pointed out that this district was one of only three in Indiana to vote for Ford in 1976.

Folley also noted that Reagan will be making only four appearances in the state prior to May 6, probably due to the fact that the important Pennsylvania primary will be held April 22, as well as three concurrent primaries on the sixth, including one in George Bush's home state of Texas.

Reagan will fly here from Evansville, Ind. and arrive at Michiana Regional Airport around noon. After a short press conference there, he will travel to the SMC campus for his 1 p.m. engagement. The former governor will leave South Bend

at 3:15 p.m. and then fly to Lafayette for an appearance at Purdue University later that afternoon.

Admission to the Reagan speech will be by ticket only, for security reasons, and will be free. However, only a limited supply of tickets will be made available. They can be obtained at Notre Dame through the Student Union offices or at Saint Mary's in Moreau Hall. Reagan's supporters request, also for security reasons, that everyone be seated by 12:30 p.m., and they urge that tickets be obtained early due to the limited supply.

The only other Republican candidate who will be doing any campaigning in this state is Rep. John Anderson, but he has not yet announced a specific itinerary. Former CIA director George Bush will not be spending any time in Indiana.

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Observer
classifieds

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Senior Advisory Council
pick up on Mon., April 14 and
Tues., April 15 in the Student
Activities Office in LaFortune
due Thurs., Fri.

HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

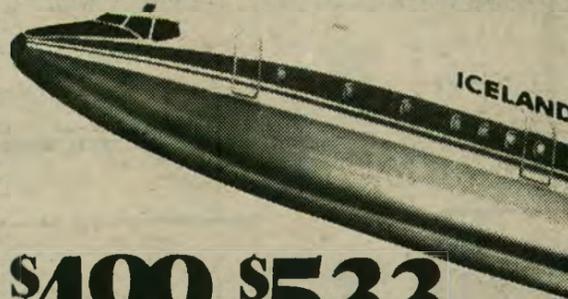


Ask a Peace Corps volunteer nurse or nutritionist why she teaches basic health care to rural villagers in El Salvador. Ask a VISTA community worker why he organizes neighbors in St. Louis to set up a free health clinic. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, be involved in social change, maybe learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them.

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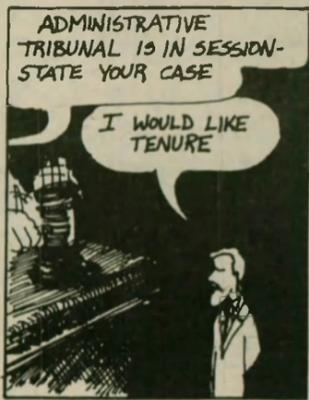
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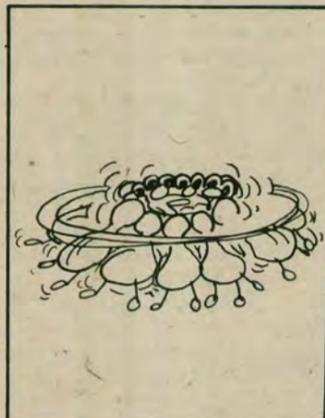
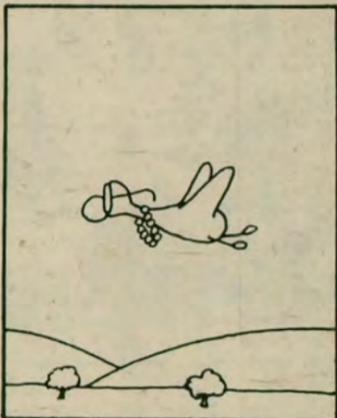
Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



Pigeons

by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes



Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - First-round scores Thursday in the 44th Masters tournament on the 7,040-yard, par 36-36-72 Augusta National Golf Club course

Jeff Mitchell	33-33-66
David Graham	33-33-66
Seve Ballesteros	33-33-66
Jack Newton	32-36-68
Hubert Green	34-34-68
Tom Kite	34-35-69
Larry Nelson	34-35-69
Gibby Gilbert	34-36-70
Andy North	35-35-70
Artie McNickle	35-35-70
Ed Sneed	34-36-70
Lou Graham	37-34-71
Ed Flori	35-36-71
Gary Player	37-34-71
Doug Tewell	34-37-71
Graham Marsh	34-37-71
Jay Sigel	35-36-71

Basketball

national basketball association playoffs

Best-of-Seven Eastern Conference Semifinals

Last Night's Game

Atlanta 105, Philadelphia 93 (Philadelphia leads series, 2-1).

Tonight's Game

Houston at Boston (Boston leads series, 1-0).

Sunday's Games

Boston at Houston
Philadelphia at Atlanta

Western Conference Semifinals

Tonight's Games

Seattle at Milwaukee (series tied, 1-1).
Los Angeles at Phoenix (Los Angeles leads series, 2-0).

Sunday's Games

Seattle at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at Phoenix

Hockey

Last Night's Game

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1 (series tied, 1-1).

Tonight's Games

Montreal at Hartford (Montreal leads series, 2-0).
Minnesota at Toronto (Minnesota leads series, 2-0).

New York Rangers at Atlanta (Rangers lead series, 2-0).
Chicago at St. Louis (Chicago leads series, 2-0).

Philadelphia at Edmonton (Philadelphia leads series, 2-0).
Buffalo at Vancouver (Buffalo leads series, 2-0).

New York Islanders at Los Angeles (series tied, 1-1).

Saturday's Games

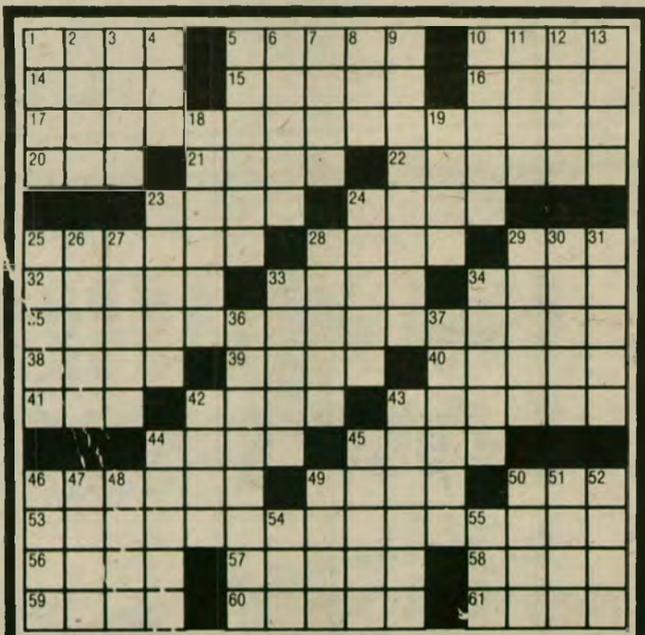
Boston at Pittsburgh
New York Islanders at Los Angeles
If Necessary

Montreal at Hartford
Minnesota at Toronto
New York Rangers at Atlanta
Chicago at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Edmonton
Buffalo at Vancouver; Sunday, April 13
Boston at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Game

Boston at Pittsburgh

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Jar top | 46 Soluble salt | 23 Oahu greeting |
| 1 Stand for a cup | 32 Lace edging | 49 Summertime | 24 V-shaped gutter |
| 5 Precedes | 33 Mend socks | 50 Weep | 25 Taint |
| 10 Seafood | 34 Window unit | 53 Short distance from the target | 26 Variations of color |
| 14 Of a period | 35 In action | 56 Grit | 27 Went onstage |
| 15 Loft | 38 Willow genus | 57 Immense land | 28 Blueblood |
| 16 Pompeii's ruin | 39 Vientiane's land | 58 Part to play | 29 The masses |
| 17 Honest person | 40 Stood well | 59 Jittery | 30 Ear or city |
| 20 Lao — | 41 Hallucinogenic letters | 60 Ruhr city | 31 Exploits |
| 21 Midday | 42 City on the Aar | 61 Eared vessel | 33 Personal record |
| 22 Toward the sky | 43 Sylvan deities | DOWN | 34 Home base |
| 23 Foo faraws | 44 Square-corned | 1 Piquancy | 36 Pliant |
| 24 Hymn-ender | 45 Theorbo's cousin | 2 College course | 37 Kitchen gadget |
| 25 Dzhughashvili | | 3 Seldom seen | 42 Depart suddenly |
| 28 Roughage source | | 4 Neighbor of Ala. | 43 Submerged |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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WSND AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES PRESENTS

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SPOTLIGHT PSYCHOLOGY — 13 fast-paced and exciting quarter-hour features of useful and interesting information which every individual should have.

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Opening Day Roundup

Yanks fall in 12th

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - New York reliever Rich Gossage uncorked a wild pitch with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the 12th inning last night, scoring Mickey Rivers and giving the Texas Rangers a 1-0 victory over the Yankees in their American League baseball opener.

Gossage's first pitch in relief of Tom Underwood hit in front of the plate with Richie Zisk at bat and catcher Rick Cerone never had a chance as the ball skipped to the backstop. Rivers scored standing up from third without a throw.

Rivers led off the Ranger 12th with a hard shot which handcuffed Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles, who threw the ball away. Rivers was safe at second on the hit and error. Bump Wills sacrificed Rivers to third and Yankee Manager Dick Howser elected to intentionally walk Al Oliver and Buddy Bell

and bring on Gossage.

Starting pitchers Jon Matlack of the Rangers and Ron Guidry of the Yankees duelled brilliantly for nine innings before turning the game over to relievers in the opener attended by 33,196.

Matlack yielded only three hits in nine innings and retired the last 18 hitters he faced in a row before giving way to Jim Kern in the 10th. Matlack, who struck out five and walked none, retired 25 of the last 26 batters he faced.

Guidry allowed only two singles, worked nine innings and retired the last 12 batters in a row and 20 of the last 21. He struck out four and permitted no walks before he was relieved by Underwood in the bottom of the 10th.

Cards nip Bucs, 1-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Pete Vuckovich pitched a three-hitter and George Hendrick doubled home Bobby Bonds in the

second inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in their season opener yesterday.

Bonds drew a walk with one in the second and came around to score on Hendrick's double over third base.

Vuckovich faced only 16 Pirates before Phil Garner singled with one out in the sixth. He also gave up a one-out single to Bill Madlock in the eighth and a pinch-single to Lee Lacy to start the ninth.

Vuckovich struck out nine, including three in the ninth, and walked two in posting his fourth career shutout.

Bert Blyleven, who hurled the first five innings for the Pirates, was the loser. St. Louis managed just three hits off Blyleven and reliever Enrique Romo.

Former St. Louis star Lou Brock, who retired following last season, threw out the first ball before a crowd of 43,867, the Cards' largest for a home opener in 10 years.

O's dump Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) - Eddie Murray's two-run double keyed a four-run first inning yesterday that carried Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox in their season opener.

Palmer, an eight-time 20-game winner, posted his 226th career triumph and fifth in six opening day assignments, with relief help from Tim Stoddard. Palmer worked seven innings, allowing two runs on six hits, striking out four and walking four.

White Sox starter Steve Trout was the loser in the game played in 40-degree weather under cloudy skies.

Al Bumbry opened the game with a looping double to left. Mark Belanger followed with a sacrifice bunt but was safe at first when Lamar Johnson dropped Trout's throw for an error.

After Ken Singleton was hit by a pitch to load the bases,

Murray doubled to left two runs. Singleton scored on a balk by Trout and Murray came in on an infield out by Doug DeCinces.

The Orioles added a run in the second on a triple by Rick Dempsey and a sacrifice by Bumbry.

Palmer had a four-hit shutout going into the seventh before Chicago scored a pair of runs on a two-out single by Alan Bannister and a throwing error by Dempsey. The White Sox added a run in the eighth off Stoddard on an error by Orioles second baseman Rich Dauer.

Mets take opener

NEW YORK (AP) - Craig Swan scattered seven hits over seven innings and drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single, leading the New York Mets to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

It was the sixth straight

[continued on page 12]

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

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

STUDENTS—LEARN WHILE YOU SLEEP!!

Use that 1/3 of life in bed to learn faster. Send \$25 to Michigan Sleep Learning Institute, P.O. Box 121, Edwardsburg, MI 49112

Win \$500 for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive entry form send self addressed stamped envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

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Lost & Found

Found: 2 keys left in Observer Office. Call at desk to claim.

Lost: Silver Rosary in black leather case lost week before break. Reward—call 233-4295 or 283-6298.

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

LOST—One TI-30 calculator. Lost before break. 118 Nieuwland Science Hall. Cal 8383.

Lost: 1 14k. gold braided chain bracelet. If found, please call 7812.

Found: A basketball. Identify to claim. 7591

For Rent

House for rent Sept. 3 bedrooms, garage, air conditioning near N.D. \$200 includes everything. 233-1329.

Need male students (preferably) to share three bedroom house, newly remodeled, all new carpet and partially furnished. Near N.D. Call 289-7629 after 5 PM.

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

Wanted

I NEED 1 measley graduation ticket—desperate!! Mick 8212 \$\$\$

Need ride to Miami of Ohio April 18—will share usual. Ride to Dayton, Columbus, Cincy, or Richmond area would help. Call 4-1-5710

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-14, Corona Del Mar, Cal. 92625.

For Sale

Olympic ranchcoats for sale. An incredible buy at \$22.00! Mens, womens sizes. Call 288-5891 evenings.

Join the crowd! Pope John Paul II for president bumper stickers. \$1.00 each/three for \$2.00. Satisfaction guaranteed, GOLDEN DOME, Box 41, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621.

FOR SALE--PRICES SLASHED!

AUDIO TAPES: Cassette and reel to reel Limited supply!

EQUIPMENT: 16MM, filmstrip, slide projectors and viewers. Tape recorders, mics, headphones, amps and projection bulbs all at reduced prices.

SEE US AT ETS 9-12 1-4:30 PM Room 009, CCE (Across from Morris Inn)

Educational Technology Services

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

1977 Camaro, silver, 28,000 miles, automatic on console, small V-8 gets 18mpg city, stereo 8-track, \$3600; 1978 LeMans, maroon, 20,000 miles, automatic, small V-6 gets 21mpg city, AM-FM stereo—front and rear speakers, \$3200. Both are in excellent condition. Call Lewis at 1234 weekdays, or 288-2961 evenings and weekends.

Personals

To Kathy Murray and the Gang: Hope ya'll have a GOOD time, but not too good, all right? Keep an eye on Angel Face!

J.C. Thanks for the hat. How did you know it was just what I wanted? Sue

Dan Hussey is so ugly—Dan Hussey is UMOC

GALVOID, Hey loser, if you can't get a REAL job, just let me know—you can always sharpen pencils for me. Puppy Chow

P.S. Good luck in Philly.

ANDERSON VOLUNTEERS Important organizational meeting Sunday - new volunteers welcome - 8:00 p.m. - LaFortune Little Theatre

Applications for '80-81' Nazt Director and business manager are available in the Student Union office. Due Friday, April 19.

ALSAC Anyone interested in applying for the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council should contact Don Schmid (8707).

STRAUSS LIVES AGAIN! Come to the Chapel Choir-German Club Spring Waltz Ball this Friday in the LaFortune Ballroom, 8 pm

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

back by popular demand A Human Sexuality Workshop is being held on Tuesday, April 15 from 7-10 p.m. in the Regina North Lounge. Dr. Eilyn Scaeker and Dr. Mark Sandock will speak from 7-9 p.m. and Sr. Karol will hold a discussion from 9-10 p.m. Sign up in the Counseling and Career Development Center, SMC.

Cheerleading Candidates The first clinic for tryouts is Monday, April 14 at 7:00 in the ACC pl.

Laura, Even people from Arkansas deserve a personal occasionally. Happy B-day Love, Dave

K of C Members, 60's Revival Party, K of C Hall. Sat., April 12, 9:00 p.m.--? Dress Accordingly!

Kath--Hope that you have a great 20th Birthday! Sorry I couldn't come up for the celebration!

Love, Susie

Thirteen is a lucky number for Nancy Piasecki. Have a Happy 20th Nanc.

Love, Bob Bernie Barry Zurch Scott Rush Mark Karen Martha

Today is Nina Burrell's 22nd birthday. Happy Birthday, Nina Burrell.

To the Digger Phelps fan club: Have a great time in Chicago this weekend. Isn't the South Bend weather lovely?

Who's Digger Phelps?

Isn't he the tennis coach?

Welcome LAP.

HAPPIEST OF BIRTHDAYS DIGGER

Who's Got The B.H.O.C.? Woolhead

Watch out D.C. (especially Uncle Collins)...SUZIE BERNARD is coming!!!

Cindy and Janet to B-52's, Amaretto mornings Pina Colada afternoons SR evenings and the beach. It was fun! Bottles of Aruba rum awaiting our reunion!

Love, the blender, the boozer & the cruiser

Mugs, I promise to stay awake.

K of C Members, 60's Revival Party, K of C Hall. Sat. April 12, 9:00 PM--? Dress Accordingly!

Stephen Ren. Thanks for shaping your manhood with me. Your lover from the poop deck.

Bago Basher Steve, Why were you squatting behind those bushes? Have to take a load off your mind?

Attention Girls!!! The Sexabago has returned from its first tour. The South will never be the same after this invasion by the nine totally crazy Bago Bashers.

We would like to express our thanks to Bago Bashers: Wild Oats, the Terror, and Mark Kirasich, for sharing their manhood with us and for making our first time so pleasurable. --The High School Girls from the Mark 2100 Hotel

Bonkers, "Congratulations" on your engagement, it's all down hill from here, The Team

Jenny M-- Can I borrow your turtleneck and short skirt for my formal next weekend? If things get boring you and Margi can show everyone how to make strawberry daiquiri's—the old-fashioned way. Have fun, Anne

To the ROCK LOBSTER CREW-- Thanks for the good time in Jacksonville and Knoxville and on I-75. We'll kill V.M. and G.V. tomorrow. Love Helen and Mary P.S. Where's Rich?

The EXCLUSIVE Happy Hour Gang is going all out class tonight--lookout world we'll be doin' it all - be there - aloha.

Get ready for the EXCLUSIVE event!

Nine bottles of...???

Deirdre Murphy-- It's not your manuscripts that I want submitted--I want you--body, mind, and soul...

Your secret admirer What can I say? Thank So Much for everything. A fantastic 21st!!

Everybody-- The Reno Album lending service is getting uptight. Whether you have simply forgotten or are you deviously taking advantage of my good nature, please remember to return my Doors Greatest Hits album before summer, or your death happens first! 335 Fisher Hall

All you straights out there working for the clampdown, take heed from the Clash City Rockers--The ice age isn't too far off. Jimmy Jazz

P.M.S. Same time next year? You've got it-- I love you, too. ME

Need ride to Davenport, Iowa April 18th. Call JK Julien at 1771.

Penguin, Thankx for your hospitality and company over break. As expected, it's raining here. Only a few weeks left, thank god! Say hi to Naomi and Roger the Alien Bear. Love, Stuck in Siberia

Penguin, I miss you. Did you find the note? I hope I can hide a few more soon! HEHEHEHEHEH! (Deborah laugh.) Love, Stuck in Siberia

An Tostal Staff meeting-- Sunday, April 13th, 7:00 pm LaFortune Theater

ATTENTION: Did your mom or dad graduate from ND or SMC in 1956? The class secretary of 1956 has commissioned me to get a list of you all. Anyway, please call 8661 or 1715 at your earliest convenience and ask for Ceil. Thanks for your help.

Tom-- Happy 20th! Hope you have a good time celebrating! We'll make it special. Love, Patsy

Tomorrow is Tom Schuster's Birthday. This stud has a lot to offer! Call him at 1003 to wish him a Happy Birthday. Be sure to ask him about his lighter!

Tawm Schuster, Happy 20th, you man, you! Have a great time celebrating but PLEASE behave yourself. You know what happens at formals!! Your Chauffeur

To Seven Sultry Women of Sarasot: 75 mph; "Grog"; Attitude adjustment; kegs on the beach; Bubba and Louie; "Bathroom in the Sun"; roach hunting; "escort"; empty LITE cans; Diz and Kiz; the HUT; (need we say more?) Okeechobee Police Station) Flanigan's; "stolen" cars; the Button; Nithe Aath; Englebert!; handicapped?; NO Anchovies!; a blender?; Buxom, Buxom, Buxom!

Many out of shape as players put on pads

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Head Coach Dan Devine and his sixth Notre Dame squad kicked off their annual spring drills, donning pads for the first time of the year Thursday ... the weatherman was still less-than-cooperative, with temperatures in the low 40s and strong winds whipping across Cartier Field.

Devine, who doesn't foresee the Irish getting in the maximum 20 drills before the May 3 Blue-Gold game, expressed displeasure over the physical condition of some of his players ... "Years ago, spring drills were to get in shape, but now there's too many other things to work on. A football player with any pride should report in top physical shape." ... the Irish coach did mention defensive backs Tom Gibbons, John Krimm, and Dave Duerson as among those reporting in tip-top shape.

The Notre Dame coaches, for the first time ever, are running the first and second defensive squads against each other in drills, instead of pitting the top two teams against prep squads ... if Thursday's outing is any indication, the idea will promote very spirited sessions ... Devine said he's been pleased with the squad's enthusiasm so far.

Former Irish split end Kris Haines was a visitor at Thursday's practice, chatting briefly with Devine ... Haines finished the 1979 season with the Chicago Bears ... Devine singled out sophomores Duerson and Phil Carter as looking impressive Thursday ... Duerson, who started seven games as a freshman, is the leading candidate to replace David Waymer as the starting left cornerback ... Carter, a native of Tacoma, Wash., came on strong at the end of '79, gaining 145 yards on 27 carries for a 5.4 average ... the 5-11, 185-pounder is in the battle to fill All-American halfback Vagas Ferguson's shoes.



Among the many questions the Notre Dame football coaches must try to answer during drills are, who will replace [left to right] quarterback Rusty Lisch, running back Vagas Ferguson or defensive back Dave Waymer?

Men's tennis

Irish start hectic weekend

by Michael Ortman
Associate Sports Editor

From the Halls of Montezuma, to the shores of the St. Joe River - the travel log of the Notre Dame men's tennis team.

Now with any dreaded illnesses out of their systems, the Irish must put their 10-day long workout/vacation in Mexico behind them, and concentrate on competitive tennis, American style. With six matches in the next six days, the Irish will have to be in top shape both physically and mentally.

"I'd much rather play matches than practice," says senior captain Carlton Harris. "But you have to be careful when the schedule gets this hectic. If you lose a match early and let it bother you, it could affect your game the next day, and the next and so on. I don't think we have to worry about that on this team, though. Everybody's a tough competitor."

Notre Dame will play its first dual match in almost three weeks this afternoon at one o'clock when the Irish play host

to Bellarmine College (Louisville, Ky.) in their first match (that counts, that is) since March 22 when the Irish knocked off Indiana State, 7-2, for Coach Tom Fallon's 350th career tennis victory. In Mexico the team recorded six wins in seven exhibition outings against tennis clubs in Acapulco and Mexico City.

Mid-American conference rivals Northern Illinois and Bowling Green will meet in Friday's other match, that one also slated for one p.m.

Following the conclusion of the initial matches, the teams will change opponents and begin their second contests with Notre Dame playing Bowling Green and Bellarmine going against Northern Illinois.

The second matches will be concluded Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The cycle will be completed that afternoon when the Irish take on Northern and the Falcons play Bellarmine at one o'clock.

Notre Dame was playing superb tennis going into the break, taking the last five matches by lopsided margins, with the 7-2 decision over Indiana State being the closest

rently stands at 6-2.

The three Irish opponents in the Quadrangular run the gambit in caliber of play with Bowling Green being perhaps the toughest and Bellarmine, a Division II tennis team, possibly rated weakest. Although Bowling Green stands 3-8 in dual competition this year, the Irish are not regarding the Falcons lightly.

"They gave us a tough match last year," recalls Fallon. "We won, 6-3, but there were a number of close three-setters. I'm sure they've played a tough schedule this year."

The one common opponent on the two teams' schedules was Cincinnati with both the Irish and the Falcons coming away with 8-1 victories.

Following the Quadrangular, the schedule for the Irish does not relent as the DePaul Blue Demons visit South Bend for a Sunday afternoon match beginning at two o'clock. Notre Dame clobbered DePaul last season in Chicago, 9-0.

All of the weekend's competition is supposed to be played outdoors, weather permitting. Rain would force competition into the ACC and to nearby racquet clubs.



Freshman Linda Hoyer won all three of her singles matches during a recent trip to Texas by the Irish women. See result on page 13 [photo by John Macor].

ND - SMC Gymnasts

You've come a long way, baby

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was submitted before break by Brian McLaughlin, President of the Notre-Dame-Saint Mary's Gymnastics

Team, a group not yet recognized as a club by the University. The Observer apologizes for the delay in publication of this well-deserved tribute.

team could have competitive seasons.

Last year the team won the Purdue Golden Grips Classic, and this year the women's half of the team won the meet, while the men had the all-around individual winner. They compete against some of the best teams in the nation and although they don't always win they learn and improve each time.

The team now is looking forward to club status and is trying to raise money for new equipment. They are very grateful to Nissen, the nation's largest manufacturer of gymnastics equipment, for giving them a springboard which has greatly improved their vaulting scores -- from a total last year of 53.00 points to this year's total of 86.25. Hopefully, by next year the team will have all new

[continued on page 13]

Lineup intact for outdoor track

by Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish outdoor track squad will feature much the same lineup as did the indoor team when it travels to State University, Ark., for the Arkansas State Relays on Saturday.

"Some runners will be moved up or down in distance because of the change from indoor to outdoor events," said Irish coach Joe Piane, "but basically it will be the same

team."

One noticeable change will be the absence of the two-mile relay on the outdoor agenda. The Irish team of Jay Miranda, Chuck Aragon, Pete Burger and Tim Mcauley provided outstanding performances (including a bid to the NCAA finals) in the event during the winter season.

Miranda is marked as the best Irish bet for a berth to the NCAA Championships in Austin, Tex., June 5-7. The 800-meter qualifying time is 1:48.8, a mark the Cleveland

Ohio native has beaten before. Miranda, a senior and a team co-captain, holds the Notre Dame record of 1:48.2.

Although Piane admits that last week's fifth place Irish finish among five schools at Middle Tennessee was not exactly stellar, he points out that the meet was not indicative of what the team is capable of. His runners have a demanding schedule, Piane defends, with such events as the prestigious Drake Relays in which they can prove themselves.