Leaventhal:
Quality of law excellent
by John Mahon
Justice Harold Leaventhal, United States Circuit Judge on the U.S.
Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, conducted an
open forum yesterday at 3:30 p.m.
in the Law School Lounge. The
forum was sponsored by the T.J.
White Council for Law, Government
and Human Rights.
Pointing his talk with anec-
dotes, Leaventhal emphasized that
the present quality of law is
excellent. The public gets very
competent lawyers, he noted, ad-
ing that the schools help to further
improve the quality of legal ser-
vice. Opening his talk, Leaventhal
stated that he believes the current level of education in America
can law schools is the best he has
ever seen. The students are cur-
rently "the cream of the crop," he
said, and many other fields are
complaining that all the best
students are going to law school.
The high level of intelligence
among the students enables them
to get more out of their education and to serve the public
more efficiently.
Commenting on the judicial pro-
cess in general, Leaventhal com-
pared the process of a judge
delivering an opinion to Social Darwinism. Many opinions are
given, he remarked, but "only the
fittest survive." Bad decisions are
made, he said, but the best decisions are constantly reapplied and possibly even ex-
panded beyond their original pur-
poses.

Leaventhal said that a lawyer must be an expert in the relevant.
Lawyers who can explain technical materials competently to a judge are
highly valued, he said. "Nothing
can be too simple for a judge. If
your wife can't understand it, then
a judge can't," he quipped.

As an example, Leaventhal pointed out the case of Judge
Markey of the U.S. Court of
Customs and Patents, who cur-
rently has ten technical advisors
all of whom have both a law degree and a Ph.D. in science. "These
advisers are very useful and neces-
sary," Leaventhal said, but to install
[continued on page 7]
Weather:
There is a 10 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today, a few thunderstorms may be heavy. Flights in the upper-50’s to low-60’s. There is a 40 percent chance of more rain tonight with rain expected to end towards evening. Lows in the upper-30’s to mid-40’s. Closely with occasionally periods of rain tomorrow and highs in the mid-to-upper-50’s.

**On Campus Today**
- 10:30 am: meeting, Biomedical Sciences Council.
- 12:15 pm: brown bag lunch, The psychology of collecting, dr. dean a. porter, nd art gallery sponsor: art gallery.
- 3:30 pm: lecture, Some in international health care: a social science perspective, prof. june stromberg, world health org., geneva, switzerland, amphitheater, lafayette, sponsored by sociology dept.
- 4:30 pm: ward-phillips lecture series, "the shopsin: visual structures in the environment," prof. ronald paulson, memorial library aud.
- 4:30 pm: talk, "what tells a drosophilia female about the frequencies of courting males?--a clue to the minority male advantage mechanism," dr. eliol b. spieris, univ. of illinois, chicago circle. 278 galvin aud.
- 7:00 pm: film series, the big sleep, carroll hall, smc.
- 7:00 pm: meeting, notre dame republicans, general elections to be held, lafayette aud.
- 7:00 pm: meeting, organizational meeting for '78-'79 tech meeting, nd/smc right to life. knights of columbus hall.
- 7:00 pm: meeting, knights of columbus, general elections to be held, knights of columbus hall.
- 7:30 pm: meeting, knights of columbus hall.
- 7:30 pm: opening/exposition, exhibition of drawings and prints, art gallery, brush printer, maker public welcome. isis gallery, old fieldhouse.
- 8:00 pm: second scene drama, "the belle of armenthy, william luce, stapleton lounge, lemans hall, nd/smc theatre, no charge.
- 8:00 pm: talk, questions, answers and mr. james a. roemer, discuss student responsibility at notre dame, grace hall pit, sponsored by grace hall and academic-cultural commission.
- 8:30 pm: court, final arguments, cce aud, sponsored by law school.
- 10:00 pm: meeling, knights of columbus, k of c hall.
- 9:30-11:30 pm: basement of lafayette.

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**Prisoners commit suicide**
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Two prisoners undergoing treatment for mental illness have hanged themselves in their cells at Rikky Correctional Center near Mount Meigs, prison officials said yesterday. One used a towel, the other a strip torn from a pillow case, according to John Hals, information officer for the prison board.

**Strike halts arms production**
STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. — Production of the Lance missile halted yesterday at the Michigan Army Missile Plant because of a strike by 325 members of United Auto Workers Local 809. The strike, which began at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, did not affect salaried and U.S. Army employees who work at the plant, a spokesman said.

**Youths sought**
INDIANAPOLIS — Three youths ejected from a Butler University building shortly before fire destroyed a classroom were being sought by Indianapolis arson investigators. The blaze caused an estimated $20,000 in damage in Jordan Hall, which houses the school’s college of business, education and liberal arts as well as a number of offices.

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**As religious leader**
Husbegh second to Graham
University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh was listed among the most influential men in educational development, government and religion in U.S. News and World Report’s list of "Who Runs America."

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**Course correction**
Biblical Literature (Theology 453) will be offered at 10:15, not 10:45 as printed in the Notre Dame Course Selection booklet.

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**Senior Class seeks Council members**
Senior Class Officers are now accepting applications for Senior Fellow Chairman and Senior Class Advisory Council. A one page application giving reasons for applying may be submitted to the Student Activities Office in LaFortune Student Center from today until Wednesday, April 26.

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**Recommended University Electives**

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**Electives for Science and Engineering Students**

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**The Observer**

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**The Junior Class presents**
Desai reveals U.S., India set-up to monitor Chinese nuclear arms

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Prime Minister Morarji Desai revealed yesterday that a secret mountain-top mission to plant nuclear-powered monitoring devices on the Himalaya high peaks was a joint operation of the U.S. and Indian governments.

Desai disclosed about the operation - designed to monitor Chinese nuclear arms development - was a potential crisis in Jawaharlal Nehru, who died in 1964, L.B. Shastri, who died in 1966 and Indira Gandhi.

Revelations of unauthorized activities by the Central Intelligence Agency in India would have provided fuel for opposition and leftist campaigns against the government, which has been improving India's relations with the United States.

Last week the Indian Foreign Ministry had called in U.S. Ambassador Robert F. Goosen and demanded an explanation of the magazine report. At the time the magazine's assertion that the CIA had undertaken a covert mission to plant espionage equipment on the mountains had been swept away by an avalanche.

Desai said the power pack lost by the joint Indian-Americans climbing team contained only three of plutonium-238 alloy in leaktight capsules.

Senate closer to ratification

[continued from page 1]

"My feeling has been all along that it ought to spell that out, and it didn't," said DeConcini, who had expressed concern that a work stoppage or other internal disruption in Panama could halt canal operations.

He said the compromise was a mixture of language proposed by him and by Senate Democratic leaders last week. The entire process, he said, was between him and the leaders, with Carter administration officials taking no significant role.

The language will be introduced by the Senate leadership with himself as an amendment to the instrument of ratification on which the Senate is to vote.

Meanwhile, about 100 Panamanian students probed the U.S. mission walls in Panama City in a demonstration against the treaty yesterday. The demonstration was broken up by Panamanian national guardsmen hurling tear gas grenades.

Senators on both sides predicted a close vote on the pact, which would gradually transfer control of the 64-year-old waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

The treaty, establishing the neutrality of the canal after that time, was to meet with Carter at the White House.

Brooke and Cannon have indicated they would oppose any severe weakening of the DeConcini reservation.

Pulitzers awarded

[continued from page 1]

Jeffery K. MacNelly of The Richmond News Leader won the second Pulitzer prize for cartooning, for a satirical depiction of the Internal Revenue Service's 1960 income Tax form. He last won in 1972.

Mag Greenfield, deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post, was honored with the editorial writing award for selected examples of her work.

The Pulitzer prizes in journalism and the arts were established by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World. They date back to 1917 and are awarded by the Columbia University's School's 28th annual Moot Court competition. The jurists will assume the position of Supreme Court members for the hearing.

The visiting jurists include: Cornelia G. Kennedy, chief judge of the U.S. District Court, and the Eastern District of Michigan; Harald L. Havelstad, judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and former U.S. representative in the Netherlands Hans-Joachim; and John G. Truesdale, member of the National Labor Relations Board.

The topic of this year's debate is the unification of the associates of a law firm and the subsequent dissolution of the firm by its partners. The hypothetical case involves a practice in the art of appellate advocacy for students who represent Notre Dame in national competition.

Final arguments presented before visiting jurists are free to the public.
seriously folks

Tax Fantasies

WASHINGTON—Many magazines are full of stories of the tax fantasies of rich and powerful people. It is amazing how many men and women just talk about themselves if their name is not used in publication. But it is rare for anyone to have admitted that they have tax fantasies. After praising and criticizing and finally got used to people of both sexes to tell me their fantasies.

F.M., 33-year-old divorcee who worked as a waitress last night, 'I'm alone reading Erica Jong when she comes in. I'm just sitting in my housecoat and go to the door. "What?" I ask.'

"The cover of the IRS is the reply.

"How do I know you are Cohen of the IRS?"

"Who else would be at your door at 11 o'clock at night?"

"I open the latch and there is Cohen of the IRS in his hand. 'Frieda,' he says, 'I have a $3,000 refund for you.'

I'd open the door for him.

"How can that be?"

"Your ex-husband, at the suggestion of his present wife, insisted on paying the income tax on your income,' even though he didn't have to. He hands me the money and I just died away. When I wake up, I see he is standing on the table counting out $3,000 in brand new pennies.

J.D., 33-year-old car salesman, writes: 'I have this tax fantasy, maybe two times a week. I'm sitting in my office for an audit. The agent tells me to bring down all my receipts and I hand him all my receipts. "Glad and upstairs at the top of the housecoat."

"What can that be?"

"Your ex-husband, at the suggestion of his present wife, insisted on paying the income tax on your income,' even though he didn't have to. He hands me the money and I just died away. When I wake up, I see he is standing on the table counting out $3,000 in brand new pennies.

Many thanks......

Dear Editor:

As a result of the "Caring and Sharing Week-End" initiated by Sister Veronica Girmescheid and residents of Badin Hall, the eighth graders from Sacred Heart School, Chicago (inner city), found it extremely difficult to say goodbyes to the many friends they made on the campus this past weekend. The spirit of the Notre Dame family delighted their hearts and souls. Eucharistic love and enthusiasm that tears moistened the cheeks as tears of happiness flowed around on Saturday.

The weekend was marred for me not with words or paper and ink but on the faces of the students everywhere. Smiling faces, sudden giggles, fake laughter and lustful. I may have your presence, "Come to my pictures", and I want to see them."

Sincerely,

M. L. Larrabee

Editor's note: Following its policy, The Observer will publish Miss Larrabee's response in the next issue. This reply will appear on the next editorial page.
SMC seeks Lumen Christi candidates

Nominations for the annual Lumen Christi award, an award recognizing an outstanding Saint Mary's senior, are now being accepted from the SMC community.

The award is given at Saint Mary's Commencement Ceremony to a senior who has demonstrated leadership and loyalty to Saint Mary's and has made a significant contribution to the college or community.

"An important factor in the selection process is that nominations are initiated from the Saint Mary's community at large," explained Kathleen Rice, dean of Student Affairs.

"There are some real gems in the senior class who are not leaders in the traditional sense but contribute everyday to the welfare of their peers," Rice noted, adding that "This is the type of person Student Affairs would like to give the Lumen Christi Award to."

The Student Affairs Council consisting of administrators, faculty, and students has considered candidates for this award every year since 1960. "In 1974 the Lumen Christi Award was given to two graduating seniors which is an example of a broad selection process," Rice remarked.

Those who wish to nominate a member of the graduating class of 1978 must write a supporting letter which highlights the significant contributions that the candidate has made in the extracurricular area. Nominations must then be submitted to the Student Affairs Office, Lemans Hall.

Corporate morality was the topic of a brief lecture given last night by Ralph W. Estes, professor of accounting at Wichita State University, in the Galvin Life Science Center auditorium. The lecture was sponsored by the Joint University Committee of Business, Theology and Philosophy, and was well attended.

Estes began by saying that since the 1960's, society's expectations for large corporations have changed significantly. In the past according to taxes, society expected corporations to provide goods and services and jobs.

"But today," he continued, "corporations are expected to provide not only goods and services, but they must meet quality standards. And not only must jobs be provided, but they must also be safe and pay well."

"Also, society will let you make a profit, as long as you don't pollute the water or air, and you don't discriminate, or conduct other activities that are socially unacceptable," he added.

Estes went on to say that the corporation's view of its role has not changed. "Corporation executives and others insulate themselves from society," he noted, commenting, "Executives only talk to other executives. They ignore each other's views, and reflect these views of the past into the future."

But pressures from several sources have forced the corporations to look harder at their social responsibilities. Estes pointed out, noting that pressure has come from investors and lenders. He cited the example of an investing firm which conducted a survey to ask their shareholders if the company should invest in socially responsible corporations, even if it meant a smaller profit.

Estes also said that "regulatory agencies are starting to become concerned with social responsibility." He said that the Department of Commerce is now committed to bringing some kind of corporate social performance standards.

Pressure has also come, Estes observed, from public interest organizations which have a great capacity for discovering social problems in corporations without corporate cooperation. Other pressures stem from legislative action as well as market behavior.

"Because of these pressures," Estes remarked, "corporations have begun to disclose their actions and allow investors and others to decide what should be measured."

Estes' views were validated by several people in the audience.

"But decisions must be made on what should be measured," Estes concluded. "Corporate morality can be measured. Accounting will leave it up to the philosophers and theologians to decide what should be measured."

Interviews for interviewers

The Blackfield Group of Fort Wayne, Ind., will interview applicants for 10 positions as field interviewers today at 4 p.m. in Room 222 of the Administration building.

Juniors and Seniors will be needed for a few hours daily at a rate of $3 per hour from April 25 to 29. For the Bleifeld Group, an agency specializing in interviewing users of public transportation systems.

**ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS**

**CAPS and GOWNS**

Wednesday April 19 and Thursday April 20

between 9:00 - 4:00 at the NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

**THE NEW SPECIALS**

**presented by the LIBRARY**

**TUESDAY**

Michelob Light Night

WEN (daze) 14oz Draft special 50¢

**THURSDAY**

7 & 7 special 50¢

**CARRY OUT SPECIALS**

Old Style 12 pack — $2.79

Blatz — $5.05 per case

McSorley Cream Ale 6 pack — $1.59

Kamehatka Vodka — $4.50 quart

Note: TAX NOT INCLUDED

Supply Limited
German town fears U.S. presence

GARLSTEDT, West Germany (AP) - The newest U.S. Army garrison overseas is provoking local fears of nuclear attack, environmental destruction and GI ghettos even before the first American troops arrive.

To strengthen NATO defenses in the north, West Germany and the United States are spending $106 million to build the military base in this dreary farming town of 2,000 and separate housing facilities seven miles away at Osterholz-Scharmbeck, a nearly kept city of 15,000.

Army officials are expecting a 9,000-community of service men and their families, including a 3,800-man tank brigade from Fort Hood, Texas. It was not known whether any recruits were aware of the local opposition.

"This used to be a one-horse town. Now it's all changing," said Wilfried Iffert, a Osterholz-Germany where most of the American." But now it's all man on the street will be an "The city council wanted to whether any recruits were aware of apartments.

Scharmbeck official. said Wilfried Iffert, a Osterholz-Germany where most of the town. But now it's all man on the street will be an "The city council wanted to whether any recruits were aware of apartments.

Campaign for ND hits $85.6 million

One year after its initiation, the University of Notre Dame's $130 million development program has achieved $85.6 million, or two-thirds of its goal. A total of 33,352 gifts and commitments have been made by individuals, foundations, corporations and estates.

When the fund-raising drive was announced a year ago Saturday, it was the largest ever attempted in the history of Notre Dame and the 12th largest then underway in American higher education. The campaign seeks virtually to double the University's endowment by adding $92 million. A recent ranking of American colleges and universities had Notre Dame 24th in size of endowment.

The campaign also seeks $29.3 million for physical facilities and $6.7 million for current use funds. Overall, 53 percent of the endowment goal, 73 percent of the physical facilities goal, and 86 percent of the current use funds have been achieved. In addition, $6.1 million has been given outside these categories.

Critics fear the two towns will turn into U.S. "military ghettos" like American posts in southern Germany where most of the 200,000 service men are crammed into overcrowded barracks.

"The city council wanted to spread the U.S. housing among several communities, but the Army refused," said Iffert, who serves as the mayor's liaison with the U.S. Army.

An Army spokesman explained that housing was lumped together so the service men's children were in walking distance of their new schools.

West Germany is spending about $86 million to equip the 3,000-acre garrison, formerly a German firing range, with red-brick barracks, mess halls, offices and garages. The post's community center and schools are costing the U.S. government about $20 million.

"Holocaust" embarrasses West German government

Bonn, West Germany (AP). The West German government, sensitive of its image abroad, finds the tele­vision film "Holocaust" and other portrayals of the Nazi era deeply embarrassing. But officials realize they can do little about them except try to stem any anti-German fires.

"This is part of our history, a dark part. There's no sense denying it," said one German official as he thumb­ed a copy of Gerald Green's book, based on the four-part series he wrote for NBC-TV.

"Years ago we discussed whether there was anything we could do about anti-German films on late shows in the States," he added. "Finally we decided there was nothing."

The influential liberal West German newsmagazine Die Spiegel said West German diplo­mats in the United States feared the series might lead to "a new anti-German wave" among Ameri­cans influenced by the film. Government sources told The Associated Press that information offices at West German embassies in Washington and elsewhere were briefed on how to respond to questions that may arise from the four episodes.

"We are not really afraid of an anti-German wave as a result of this series," said an official, who asked not to be identified because of his position. "If it had been produced 10 years ago, well, perhaps."

Throughout its 29-year history, West Germany has sought to distance itself from the Nazi era and paid millions in compensation. But the government's efforts to stem the Holocaust controversy have been hampered by the rise of ne­o-Nazism in West Germany. Much of the ultranationalism is based in groups of World War II veterans and rightists who call "counter clockwise federa­tions."

SU sponsors logo contest

The Notre Dame Student Union is sponsoring a logo contest. A new logo is selected each year and is used on all Student Union posters and advertisements. A prize of $25 will be awarded to the designer of the logo selected. All entries must be submitted to the Student Union office by 5:00 p.m. on April 28.

The Student Union is looking for a few good persons

Advisory, study and specialty staff positions need to be filled.

Leave name and phone number with S. U. secretary (7757).
MOVE members mured in Portland, requesting water

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - One month to the day after police cut off food and water supplies to the headquarters of a radical group, the first of the 35 persons arrested in Philadelphia in March have been released.

The pole vault while the mile relay game if was wani,;g obscene team names, in an attempt to force cleanliness on to the poor, in the discuss with a 46.88 meter participate in the Ohio throw (153 feet, the Javelin with a throw of 51.76 chase event.

Finally, the little nipper will break my heart when he queries, "why do You see, by that time, the commercialization of Bookstore B. -ness, said by Peter Ray Reaves, 'ah. Tom, buddy, I know it's next to impossible, but, can we?'

"Great!" asked Young. "You mean you'd give it to me for ticket price?"

"Hey, the athlete will grin, "what are friends for?"

The Saint Mary's tennis team defeated Kalamazoo College on Friday for the first time in three years. Crotty and Fitzgerald, the Javelin with a throw of 51.76 chase event.

Dennis VenderKraats

Belles nip Kalamazoo, 5-4

by Debbie Dabbling

Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team has been one of the most successful in recent years, with a string of consecutive championships. This year, they have continued to dominate, winning their third straight title.

The annual event has progressed dramatically since its inception in 1972. Fritz Hoefler, a 1972 graduate and current coach, has been instrumental in developing the program.

The seventh annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament begins this afternoon at the Bookstore courts, as the team finished in third place in last year's tournament.

Rogers wins Boston Marathon

by Ray O'Brien

Sports Editor

Boston's Olympic champion, Dave Backton, has unseated defending champion, Steve Wessel, in the Boston Marathon. The race was held on April 19, 1978.

"Good, eh, Tom, buddy, I know it's next to impossible, but, can we?" asked Young. "Weep, and wail' and nash your teeth. You can forget about it," said Dave.

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