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The Logan Center picnic was held Saturday next to Saint Mary's Lake [photo by Mark Muench]

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**Soviet interceptor attacks airliner**

by Laura Larimore

Charles Garry, a leader in the fight for justice in the American courtroom and author of Streetfighter in the Courtroom, spoke Saturday afternoon in the Library Lounge to a group of about fifty people.

His appearance was sponsored by the Notre Dame Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild in conjunction with the Student Union Academic Commission, the Women's Rights Association, and La Raza Law Students Association.

Garry opened his talk with the statement "There is no such thing as real justice." He described laws as rules and regulations to keep members of society from running into each other.

After discussing his views on American law in general, Garry began a description of his defense in the 18-month San Quentin Six trial, the longest in criminal history. The case, Garry said, resulted from an incident at San Quentin Penitentiary in 1971 where three guards and two prisoners killed a convict.

Charged were Johnny Larry Spain, Mr. Garry's client, and five others. The initial indictment was ruled invalid on the grounds that the grand jury was unlawfully constituted, but the decision was later reversed by the appeals court.

The trial was marked by controversy from the beginning. Garry explained. After testimony was concluded, the jury deliberated for over a month. The verdict acquitted six of the defendants and found the other three guilty of only conspiracy to escape and conspiracy to murder, not of a specific act of "wrongdoing," according to Garry.

Garry also told of the events of Johnny Larry Spain's life as background for the trial story. He described Spain as the classic example of racism in America. Spain was born illegitimately of a white mother and black father in Mississippi. Garry described Spain as "a victim of circumstances with his early life having a dramatic effect on his adult life. After an emotional endorsement of his client's personal integrity, Garry concluded his reading of Spain's statement to the court, which Spain wrote himself, originally given during the sentencing.

A question and answer session followed with light and refreshments were served.

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**New driving program given thirty-day trial**

by Bach Breimanstein

Executive Editor Emeritus

A thirty-day trial program for driving women to their residence halls on campus has been implemented by deans of Students. James Roemer, as a result of the recent Security Audit Inc.'s (SAI) evaluation of Notre Dame Security.

The program will allow women to be picked up and returned to their halls by car in case of formals, and will allow any car with a student decal parking on campus for 15 minutes if the driver is returning a woman to campus between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. The program will take through the remainder of the fall semester, was one of several women's security recommendations made by the SAI report.

However, Roemer stressed, this program is only temporary, if there are any additional problems with traffic or safety, or students not following the rules.

The program will be permanently implemented next year, if traffic and safety are not appreciably jeopardized by the experiment, according to Roemer, and a decision will be made sometime this summer.

Most of the other recommendations made in the SAI report will also be implemented. Roemer has issued directives ordering the installation of buzzers in the women's showers in both the ACC and the Rocke building implementing the recommendations to improve campus light "and ordering, Pears to follow recommendations to strengthen the Security Department.

"One recommendation we are looking into," Roemer said, "is putting the director of security in charge of security for the ACC. That way he could issue orders to the county police at the ACC as well." "There are 80 or 90 recommendations in that report, and we are implementing 90 percent of them," Roemer stated.

Some of the recommendations that have not been implemented include placing a guard in a temporary shelter on the road to Saint Mary's, organizing a student house patrol, and Security uniform changes.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska [AP] - The president of a South Korean jetliner downed in northwest Russia said yesterday the crew="s understanding was not wrong about from a Soviet MiG interceptor before it opened fire - blasting a hole in the fuselage, killing two persons and wounding 10."

Cha Soon-do, 43, of Seoul, who landed here aboard another Korean jetliner, said: "They (the Russians) say they wanted us," but the firing came as a surprise. "I was on the international emergency frequency but I did not hear anything...we didn't contact at all," he said. Soviet authorities said they tried to contact the jetliner, which crashed-landed in a frozen lake after the MiG's burst of fire.

Cha said he first noticed the fighter "coming in" on his radar display "for about two minutes...no indication of intends. After about five minutes we were shot." He added: "I tried to call. I think the frequency for the Korean nation and the Soviet Union is a different one."

Asking how the MiG jet strayed into Soviet airspace, the reason the Soviets gave for forcing down the plane, Cha said: "I can't say how far, a little bit back." He spoke not long before a special flight took off, headed for Seoul with the disabled plane's passengers.

Several passengers on the Korean Air Lines (KAL) Boeing 707, which had 110 persons aboard when it crashed-landed, said before leaving Helsinki, Finland, they saw no warning before the attack. They said the pilot told them he apparently went off their polar route course because of a malfunctioning cockpit compass and strayed into Soviet airspace. A KAL official said the plane had a backup navigation system and an investigation was being made to determine why it was not able to correct the problem.

KAL President Cho Choongho, who boarded the relief jet Sunday for the trip to Seoul, said the jet had veered off course. One unanswered question was where the plane actually was flying for hours Thursday before entering Soviet airspace. The plane reached its last position near Ellesmere Island, Canada's northernmost point and more than 1,000 miles from where it was force down. Too precise flight plan, filed in Paris, was not available yesterday. Some passengers said they thought at first the fighter was an American jet. when it crashed-landed, said Cha, a little bit of course because of a malfunctioning his early life such thing as real justice."

"We want some student input on the housing guards," Roemer said. "We want to know if it will be taken seriously or if it will just be a joke. We also would like to know if the women would really walk with them or would prefer to walk by themselves."

The six-week study evaluated the ND security force, women's security at Notre Dame, security in the ACC and at the football stadium and Senior Bar. SAI recommended several things which listed areas needing improvement, and made recommendations in mid-March.
ROM(ITALY): Italy's Christian Demo­cratic Party yesterday seemed to soften its no-deal stand with the Red Brigade kidnappers of party president Aldo Moro. But inter­mediaries reported no contact with terrorist abductors more than 24 hours after a death deadline for Moro passed.

For the second hundred, dozens of Italians gathered in vigils outside Moro's family apartment and in front of the Christian Democrats' downtown headquarters, where leaders of the ruling party were meeting.

Party Secretary-General Benigno Zacagnini said afterward that Christian Democrats have tried to find out through intermediaries "a re­ply to requests on the fate of Aldo Moro and to ascertain... possible ways to achieve his liber­ation." Zacagnini did not say the party refused to deal with the Red Bridges urban guerrillas, its stance since the gang seized the 61 year old former premier March 16. The abductors demand talks on exchanging him for unspecified "communist prisoners."

Interviews start for teaching jobs

Representatives from Bibb County Public Schools in Macon, Georgia, will interview for teaching positions in all fields of secondary education, especially science and math on May 5. Interviews for elementary and special education positions will also be conducted. Sign-ups begin today in the Placement Bureau.

O-C task force seeks positions

Applications are now being taken for positions on an O-C Campuses task force. Those interested can contact John Fare at 232-4004 or submit an application to the Student Government Offices.

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ATTENTION: Class of 79

A Senior Cultural Arts Festival is being planned for next year.

Any junior interested in being Chairperson or committee member should drop off a statement of interest in the Student Union (East LaFortune) by Thursday April 27. For information call Jerry Perez (6721) or Jerry Castellini (216).

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's fiscal 1979 budget plans face a test of strength in the Senate this week as lawmakers begin writing a federal budget for fiscal year 1979.

Senators will have to decide whether the budget should make room for a reduction in Social Security taxes, which the Carter administration opposes; whether the president's proposed $24 billion income tax cut should be scaled down, and whether federal spending should be reduced substantially as a weapon against inflation.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-WI, filed an amendment that would slash from $498.9 billion to $475 billion the spending target set by the Senate Budget Committee. The House Budget Committee has endorsed a budget calling for expenditures of $501.4 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

And Carter's budget calls for expenditures totaling $494.4 billion.

SMC twins capture honors

SOUTH BEND (AP) - Victoria Marie Ball might be getting a bit tired of being a runnerup - if she doesn't think so highly of the same one who finished first to Miss Ball's second just four years ago at Notre Dame.

Ball's second was achieved in the 131st commencement "Millenium" at the University of Notre Dame.

"I was born a twin," Victoria explains, adding that the replay of their high school is more amusing than frustrating.

Valerie, also a nursing student whose one A-minus in four years left her with a 3.98 grade point average, will deliver the valedictory address at St. Mary's 41st commencement.

Both 22-year old scholars credit teamwork rather than rivalry for their glittering academic records.

"We push each other to do well," Valerie adds. "It's really not competition as I know competition. We challenge each other."

She added that their parents, Dr. and Mrs. James B. Ball, don't push them academically, but "they push us just to use our potential."

The twins are following a family tradition in their studies. Their father is a physician and their mother is a nurse, while one brother studies medicine at Ohio State University and another is in pre-medicine on the neighboring University of Notre Dame campus.

"I wanted to go into nursing since I was really small," Valerie said. "But Val wasn't sold on it." Victoria recalls.

"But our mother enrolled us in candy-stripers just to get the feel of what a hospital is like. That won Valerie over."

Both women are anxious to put their training to work and plan to practice after graduation.

After about a year, however, Valerie plans to take the necessary examinations to become a registered nurse.
Carnival workers

Tabled at the Placement Bureau. In addition to math and science teachers, interviews will be available for two days of talks this week with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

The two-pronged consultations in Washington and Atherton's mediation effort in Egypt signal the renewal of intense U.S. diplomacy in the Mideast after a lull of more than a month caused by Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon and by the foreign travels of Carter and Vance.

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Winners of the Fellowship receive tuition, fees, and an annual stipend for up to four years of study in preparation for a career in college teaching. They are selected on evidence of personal characteristics contributing to effective teaching, evidence of motivation, discipline and purpose required for success in graduate school, intellectual ability and other criteria.

Since 1952 the St. Louis-based Danforth Foundation has awarded more than 2,500 graduate fellowships. More than 95 percent of these students have received the doctoral degree and 85 percent are engaged in higher education.

Pictured items only. Now Available at Notre Dame Bookstore.

ON SATURDAY, THE NOTRE DAME-SAINT MARY’S COUNCIL FOR THE RETARDED HELD A PICNIC AT THE LOGAN CENTER KIDS AT THE HOLY CROSS GROUNDS ON THE SHORE OF SAINT MARY’S LAKE. [PHOTO BY MARK MUENNICH]
Mr. Goodbar search

The An Tostal Looking For Mr. Goodbar Contest begins today. If you're a cool, cunning, adventurous sleuth, this event is for you. The object of the contest is to find a Mr. Goodbar candy wrapper hidden somewhere on the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's campus. If you find the wrapper, submit your name and the location of the Mr. Goodbar to the Ombudsman. One name will be drawn from all correct entries submitted and the winner of the drawing will receive dinner for two.

To aid you in your search, one clue will be printed every day this week in The Observer. Here's the first clue: It is Nell's noshah.

Irish wake

This year's Irish Wake, traditionally the longest-standing and best known An Tostal event, promises to be more in line with the true "Spirit" of an Irish wake. The Wake will be held at Stepan Center on Saturday at 9 p.m. and will feature the band "Unity" with special guests "The Irish Brigade." Tickets for the Irish Wake are priced at $2 and go on sale today at all the dining halls. They will also be available at the Student Union ticket office and at the door. Free munchies, including bread, cheese, pretzels, chips, and soft drinks, will be provided. The Irish Wake will feature special lighting effects on the dance floor plus the naming of the winner of that dubious title The Ugliest Man on Campus.

Earth ball soccer

Do you yearn for the spring riots and other mass conflicts common to college life of the '60s? If you do, An Tostal has the event for you in Earth Ball Sooor. In this mass conflict, residents of North Quad will do battle with the forces from South Quad in attempting to push a huge (six feet in diameter) Earth Ball through the opposition's goal. This civilized riot is scheduled to erupt on the field behind Stepan Center at 4:15 p.m. on Sunny Saturday just after the women's flag football finals. All are welcome.

An Tostal daisies

For that special person you've been admiring... send him or her An Tostal daisies! They're on sale in all the dining halls now through Wednesday. They'll be delivered to both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Priced at only $1 a bunch, they're guaranteed to win hearts!

Pie assassin service

Starting today, An Tostal provides you with the perfect remedy to academic blues, roommate hassles, and romantic frustrations with its illustrious Pie in the Eye Service. For the nominal fee of $1, you can contract the An Tostal Assassin to obliterate, with a whipped cream pie provided by Saga Good Services, the target of your choice. Just call Bill at 1074 or Pat at 1050 twenty-four hours before the hit is to occur, and leave the dirty work to the assassins. Pie in the Eye will continue through Sunny Saturday.

Decathlon

Hey, all you jocks, registration for the An Tostal Decathlon, the true test of the well-rounded Notre Dame athlete, ends tomorrow at midnight! The Decathlon will consist of ten events designed to fully test strength, skill, and speed. Five events will be held on Frivolous Friday and five will be on Sunny Saturday.

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If you think you're athletic enough, call Ted Howard at 3209 or 3211 to sign up.

Chariot race

The field for the An Tostal Ben Hur Chariot Race will be limited to 20 teams. Pre-registration is required. To sign up, call John Callaway at 8791 or Chris Digan at 8850.

Halftime games

An Tostal invites you to return to your childhood (if you ever left it). Join the wheelchair races...yes, just like kindergarten. Find a partner and sign up by calling Megan McCready at 4-1-436. The races will be held during halftime of the football game on Sunny Saturday.

Road run

An Tostal presents the first event designed for joggers—the First Annual An Tostal Road Run. The Road Run will be a three-mile run open to any jogger or runner regardless of ability. It will begin on the road in front of Stepan Center at 10:30 a.m. on Sunny Saturday and will follow a course around the lakes, ending at the south end of North Quad. There will be b-shirts for top placers and ribbons for all finishers. If you have any questions or wish to pre-register, call Pat Sullivan at 3455.

Indiana Representative John Brademas was an interested observer at the Strauss Gala, held Friday night at the LaFortune Ballroom. [Photo by Mark Muench]
Wall Street Madness

art buchwald

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Night doesn't change Taipei much, except that the prostitutes are more visible and the Christmas-like red, blue, and yellow lights that line tall office buildings and advertise wares in Chinese characters glare against the black sky. Tiny, individual shoe shops, most no bigger than garages, are crowded together and in places stacked on top of each other as high as four stories. They stay open until midnight or later, selling racks of cheap clothes,.teak out¬

The bars close at midnight, and those who don't want to go home can shop or wander on the streets all night, relatively safe, except from taxis that are always readily available and always dangerous to pedestrians.

If you wander down into the inner city of Taipei at night, you might find Snake Alley. Closed off to traffic, the several blocks of fried fish and gewgaws are crowded with people. Young children play in the streets until early in the morning. The same, tiny open-front shops sell all kinds of foods—from pig's heads to sunglasses to tongue, and the ever-present rice—mustard, the various goods on the street and some with garbage piled on the curb. Other shops sell varieties of snakes—alive, packed in jars, or stripped alive while

through the most picturesque countryside scenes.

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David Rumbach

Birds

Six Notre Dame students participated in the General Program's annual bird walk last Saturday morning. The hike is named after the late Willis D. Nutting, a founder of the General Program at Notre Dame. Saturday's walk was led by General Program professors Linda Ferguson and Phillip Sloan. "We were reasonably successful. The cold weather kept us from seeing some birds seen in other years," Sloan stated. The Willis D. Nutting Bird Walk is a function of the Natural Science component of the General Program.

Sophomore Maureen Dempsey and Junior Bryan Kenny help Dr. Phillip Sloan identify a feathered specimen near St. Joseph's Lake early Saturday morning. Sloan teaches Natural Science and other courses in the General Program.

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Korean airline passengers give their accounts of attack

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - "8:43 A Soviet plane is shooting at the left wing. Two or three ladies are crying and one Japanese seriously wounded...and we are falling down, down, down."

Cramped columns of Japanese characters filling a dozen pages of Mrs. Seiko Shizuka's small address book chronicle the 90 minutes of fear and death aboard a Korean Air Lines Boeing 707 after it was fired on Thursday by at least one Soviet jet.

Her diary started as rounds tore through the left side of the fuselage, spilling shrapnel and killing two passengers, and told of the pilot's desperate search for a landing place before he put the craft down on a frozen lake in the northeastern Soviet Union.

"Now the pilot says we are safe and we are preparing for landing," Mrs. Shizuka, of Kobe, Japan, recorded. "I feel like vomiting."

10:25 - We are landing and we see a flame on the left wing. We have landed on snow beside a lake. The moonlight is very bright and reflects on the snow... CAPTAIN Kim is applauded."

"12:10 - We see people, maybe soldiers, with guns and long coats and we don't know if they are Americans or Russians," Mrs. Shizuka's diary continued.

"Then we hear they are Russians and everybody is scared. "I see the sunrise."

Her watch had been set to Paris time. The flight had originated in Paris and was bound for Seoul, South Korea, via Alaska, but wandered into Soviet airspace and was fired on by the Russians and forced to land.

She and 102 other surviving passengers and crew from the ill-fated Boeing 707 left Helsinki for Seoul Sunday aboard a Korean Air Lines relief flight. Her account and those of others emerged yesterday in a series of interviews as they arrived here.

"At first the passengers mistook the Soviet plane for an American fighter plane," said Jean-Claude Fory, a French businessman. "We'd been flying for hours and we thought we were over Anchorage."

One European passenger said that after the 707 landed on the lake they waited two hours until they were found by the Soviet searchers. Helicopters arrived 30 minutes later and carried out the injured, women and children, and then the other passengers, he said.

They were taken to a stadium, and then to a village where their passports and cameras were taken away from them.

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Russian jet attacks unsuspecting airliner

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Prisoner exchange begins

The ill-fated flight carried Japa­nese, Koreans, Chinese and Euro­peans, but no Americans. It left LS at 6:39 a.m. EST Thursday for what should have been a nine-hour trans­continental flight. The passengers were said to have been held for about two hours before Soviet rescue helicopters found them in a village, where they were detained in a guarded building until they were flown to Murmansk Saturday to meet a specially dispatched Pan American evacuation flight. It took them to Helsinki, where the KAL was waiting.

The Pan Am jet, which came from West Berlin, carried a doctor, a nurse and a crew of eight.

South Korea, which has diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, asked the United States to negotiate the release of the pilot and navigator Lee Kun-shik.

The plane plunged from 35,000 feet to 3,500 feet in minutes and finally made its emergency landing after 1,000 miles south of Murmansk, a port city on the Kola Peninsula near the frozen lake near the Soviet city of Murmansk.

Shcharansky, a 29-year-old computer programmer who has been kept yesterday in the international transit lounge permitted to keep his passport. He was not permitted to talk with reporters. "I'm so relieved and happy he's out," said his wife Marlen.

"We'll be going home to Cape Town on the 15th of May and I will present him with a new passport."

There was no official explanation of how or why Marcus figured in the exchange, but a source said Communist East Germany has close ties with Mozambique and several of Marcus's friends and advisors working there. Gilman himself was not sure how he knew of the swap at its inception. He is said to have -- repeatedly in negotiations by Dr. Wolfgang Vogel, a West German diplomat who helped engineer the return of American U-2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers -- to have indicated his approval of what he termed the "humanitarian gesture." The swap was made March 15, 1977 -- shortly after the Soviet coup in Poland had caused him to re­call his number of reports that could reveal military and industrial secrets for the CIA.

The announcement was made Monday by Mr. Haig in response to a question by a reporter at the White House.

"I think the best response would be that our deterrent is still viable, but that our defensive posture is reversed that in the very near future, we would be without that deterrent," Mr. Haig said.

He said the Soviets have "closed" the gap in both the central strategic nuclear area and the theatre nuclear area.

"I think that trend is worrisome," said the report of the diamonds is necessary.

"I think that very reverse is going ahead," he said. "I think the Soviets have decided to go ahead with Shach­ansky yet."

"... that this is a problem," said Mr. Haig, who recognized the political factors involved. "It is a question of pree­cision to postpone it."

Carter announced two weeks ago that he had postponed a decision on deployment of the neutron bomb. The announcement was made after the press reports said he would delay deployment, and it provoked criti­cism from the West Germans and other NATO allies who want the weapon available.

"I think people would have liked to see the procedure somewhat better handled," he said. "... But there is no doubt they are some discomfort on both sides of the Atlantic."

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Russian jet attacks unsuspecting airliner

The plane, flying a polar route, was headed towards the Soviet Union, but did not see the KAL because of the thick cloud cover from which they were able to pinpoint the site.

The Soviet news agency Tass said that a Soviet jet had been brought out by the plane and that the KAL was noted for its special sensors that could reveal military and industrial secrets for the CIA.

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