Students use bomb hoax to avoid exam

By Michael Lewis
Editor, News Editor

Several Notre Dame students who perpetrated a bomb hoax yesterday in O'Shaughnessy Hall face "a very strong possibility of dismissal from the University," said one of Students James Roemer.

"We knew we did it," Roemer said, adding that he would reach a final decision about the situation "in the next couple of days." He declined to comment on how the students' ploy was uncovered.

"Last night several students were getting ready for an exam, and they decided they wanted to avoid it," Roemer said. The students then put together a cartoon that looked like a bomb and called the University telephone operator, saying that a bomb was in O'Shaughnessy. Roemer and the Security Department were notified immediately.

The "bomb" was supposed to go off at 9 a.m., the time of the first class around. The building was evacuated while Security officers checked for the [continued on page 13]

Tanzanian troops overrun Kampala

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Tanzanian and Ugandan-exile infantrymen swept into a downtown area of the Ugandan capital of Kampala last night, sending President Idi Amin's cadre of Libyan soldiers fleeing into the countryside, residents reported.

Exile sources said the government of Amin, who has been accused of murdering tens of thousands of his countrymen, could fall in a few days or a few hours.

Amin's regular army had already disintegrated, the exile sources said, claiming the troops sent by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi to aid Amin, a fellow Moslem, were the only force protecting Amin's eight-year reign.

Amin's whereabouts were not publicly known. On Tuesday, he visited towns in areas he still controls in eastern Uganda, jovially greasing soldiers and civilians in an apparent morale-building tour.

The Tanzanian-Ugandan war began last October when Amin - who seized power in 1971 in a coup against President Milton Obote - sent troops into Tanzania to annex land he said belonged to Uganda.

A Kampala resident reached by telephone last night said he saw the invaders running at dusk to positions around Kampala's clock tower, a landmark. Amin's troops were reported to rise above normal, Califano added.

Roland Page, a spokesman for Thornburgh, said the governor was reluctant to rescind his advisory that pregnant women and pre-school children stay at least five miles from the plant. "At all events, any evacuation procedures may involve more "controlled releases" of radiation," Page said.

Thornburgh reaffirmed his advisory that pregnant women and pre-school children stay at least five miles from the plant. "Civil defense officials remained poised should an evacuation be necessary," he said.

Radiation monitoring yesterday in the rural countryside surrounding the island facility showed "most levels are slightly above background radiation," said Ken Clark, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman.

In Washington, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. told a Senate subcommittee that "all persons within five miles of the nuclear plant have received as much as 30 millirens since last Wednesday. The average dose is about 100 millirens per year from the sun and X-rays." The number of cancer deaths in Pennsylvania is not expected to rise above the usual rate, Califano told the Human Resources health panel. He continued.
Carter to speak tonight on expected gas price hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter offers a new energy plan to the country tonight, including a doubling of controls on domestic oil prices expected to add between 7 and 15 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline by 1981.

Devonport is coupled with a proposed windfall tax to offer billions of dollars in additional profits which oil companies are expected to earn as price ceilings are raised.

A number of congressional sources said they doubted the tax would win congressional approval this year.

"No chance," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-TX, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said when asked to appraise the likely success of the tax proposal.

Alumni Association names Devore Sorin Award winner

The 1979 Edward Frederick Sorin Award of the Notre Dame Alumni Association will be presented to Hugh Devore, a Houston business executive who twice served as head coach of the Fightin Irish football team. Devore, a board member of Notre Dame and its alumni association, is a member of the association and representatives of many of the Notre Dame Clubs across the nation will attend the presentation ceremony May 4 at the ACC.

Named for the founder of Notre Dame, the Sorin Award is presented annually to an alumnus or alumna who has contributed outstanding service to his or her community and to the University. The presentation is part of the annual May meeting of the alumni group on the campus.

Weather

Monday cloud with a chance of snow showers today with highs as high as 50 becoming partly cloudy and turning colder tonight with lows in the upper teens to low 20s. Partly sunny and chilly tomorrow with highs in the mid and upper 30s.

Campus

1:00 p.m., COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL SEMINAR, LIB. AUD.

2 p.m., PRESENTATION, "women in the theatre", by julie jensen and diane hasfield, STAPLETON

3 p.m., TENNIS, nd men vs. northwestern u.

4 p.m., SEMINAR, "electron attachment to n2O at high pressures", by prof. r.w. freseenden, RAD. LAB

4:20 p.m., 602 SEMINAR, "molecular clusters as catalysts", by dr. j.b. basset

4:30 p.m., FORUM ON AGAIN, "memory ability and problems in later life", by jack bowcin

5:00 p.m., FRENCH CLUB DINNER, snack bar in smc dining hall, open to all n-d-smc profs. and students who speak french.

6:30 p.m., MEETING, off campus council, la foutine O.C. ROOM

7 p.m., WORKSHOP, life and career planning workshop, by paul winum, 400 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

7 p.m., LECTURE, "the deformed child's right to care", by dr. evgene diamond, LIB. AUD. right to life presentation

7:30 p.m., SUIC PROGRAM, "the art of massage", WASHINGTON HALL

8 p.m., OPERA opera workshop performances, LITTLE THEATRE

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featuring

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Nate Adderley
Jethro Burns
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Applications due 5:00p.m.
Mon. April 9 Room 315 Ad Bldg.
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- Bouncers
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Jameson evaluates economy

by Greg Hedges
Assistant Editorial Editor

Prof. Kenneth Jameson of Notre Dame's Department of Economics is not one to rely on economic forecasts; he's skeptical of them. But, in an interview yesterday, Professor Jameson discussed the recent increase in corporate profits and evaluated the Carter economic program; he also gave a hesitant prediction of things to come.

Figures recently have been released showing corporate profits, in the fourth quarter of 1978, profits increased 26 percent compared with those posted in the last part of 1977.

"The 26 percent figure is misleading," says Jameson. A comparison of total profits from 1977 to 1978 shows an increase of only 15.6 percent. He leans back in his chair as he puts his hands behind his head. Naturally, this increase should be viewed in perspective. The professor stressed that in the early 1970s, the economy began a period of readjustment resulting from the Nixon wage-price controls and the oil price increases. The corporate sector continues to operate profitably in spite of these factors because it can adjust quickly to economic trends by varying inputs of labor and other costs.

The recent OPEC nine percent price increase, for example, is characteristic of the period of readjustment, and corporations will adapt to the new conditions very quickly.

Relatively the ceiling on the national debt was raised Tuesday; if the nation's credit limit was not raised, the debt would have to be retired, perhaps through increased taxes or by cutting federal programs.

Unfortunately, someone would have to suffer, whether it be the taxpayers, the resulting unemployed or another group altogether. The corporate sector, however, would be able to adjust to the situation relatively well. Profits are a sign of corporate flexibility—especially in a time of economic uncertainty.

The increase in corporate profits, however, indicates that the Carter wage-price controls have even less credibility than previously thought. Had Carter program been working according to design, profits would have increased only as much as the inflation rate or nine percent.

The Carter program, says Jameson, is an attempt to enforce a "social compact" that would put limits on what everyone gets—for example, no more than a seven percent increase in wages. Unfortunately, no such social agreement exists. The professor points to the 33 percent increase demanded by the Teamsters as a prime example. The corporate sector, labor and individuals alike have problems agreeing on what each group should get. Consequently, the Carter program is less than effective.

"Professor, what is your forecast of things to come?" he was asked. The office in the basement of the Library is silent.

"Recession is much more likely," commenting as to Teamsters and United Air strikes, as well as the energy situation, Jameson draws a rather hesitant conclusion. The combined problems of transportation and energy are particularly difficult; readjustment in the corporate sector may translate into stable corporate profits, but it also signals unemployment and economic stagnation. A recession is indeed a possibility.

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'The Place to be Off-Campus'

Prof. Jameson

Rioting erupts in Pakistan.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan-(AP)-Rioting and demonstrations erupted here in the neighboring Indian state of Kashmir yesterday protesting the hanging of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

\begin{quote}
Widows, leaders, who had tried to save him from the gallows, expressed regret and anger at the execution.
\end{quote}

Three persons were reported killed in the Kashmir riots. Most of Pakistan was calm, but some observers said violence could come later.

In Washington, the State Department expressed regret over the execution. Speaking Hoddinott, Carter noted that President Carter had asked for mercy, saying he was not humanitarians grounds. A department official said privately that the president's plea was based in part on fears of political violence, before the hangings.

The white-shrouded body of the executed man was to be sent to Pakistan from 1971 until he was oust in 1977 by the man who refused to commute his sentence. It was buried in the family grave.

 yard eight hours after the hanging.

Bhutto, convicted of ordering the murder of a political opponent, was taken from his tiny death-row cell and hanged at 2 a.m. President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, who installed a strict Moslem penal code when he toppled Bhutto, refused the plea to commute Bhutto's sentence.

Bhutto refused to ask for mercy, saying to do so would be an admission of guilt.

Police said that besides the three dead, seven persons were injured in the demonstrations in Kashmir, which borders Pakistan and has a heavy pro-Pakistan Moslem majority.

Many Kashmiris identify more with Pakistan than with India.

Police opened fire on demonstrators who stormed the U.N. observer post in the Kashmiri city of Srinagar.

Bhutto and most Kashmiris favored self determination for Kashmir, a province claimed by both India and Pakistan. There is recognition in Kashmir because the United Nations did not stage a plebiscite, which Pakistan like-ly would have won. As Pakistan's foreign minister in the mid-1960s, Bhutto tried to get the United Nations to set up a plebiscite.

Effigies of Zia were burned in many parts of Kashmir last night.

In Rawalpindi, police with bamboo clubs moved into chanting groups of Bhutto supporters after a prayer meeting for Bhutto turned into an anti-Zia demonstration. Witnesses said the crowd shouted "Shame, shame, Zia the dog" and "Death to Zia." No injuries were reported.

Smaller demonstrations were reported elsewhere.

The hanging was not unexpected here. Zia said months ago that he would not interfere with the court decision.

Bhutto was convicted in March 1978 of ordering four security officers to murder political rival Ahmed Reza Kasuri in a car ambush. Kasuri escaped but his father was killed. Bhutto's sentence was confirmed. Feb. 6 by the Supreme Court.
Daley's victory margin exceeds Byrne's

She did it by capitalizing on her experiences as both an insider and an outsider. Originally a protege of Daley, she became a maverick under his successor, Richard J. Daley, then unseated Bilandic in the primary and won for herself the campaign Daley-built machine that had supported him.

But now, if she is to keep her promises of change, she must do it in a city where insiders have insulated records and decision-making from the public for decades.

Lous Massoti, who heads Massoti's transition team, calls her answer to that challenge "organized change.

The primary thing is an administrative one: Massoti says. "The other is convincing the people of Chicago and the people that are going to run city government that problems are being solved, and it will be different in many ways—wille be stable.

Mrs. Byrne is ready to announce appoint­ment to key departments as soon as she is inaugurated April 16. He added that because of the reorganization, the first choice of the successor, Michael Bilandic, will set appointments to key departments as soon as he is inaugurated April 16. He added that because of the reorganization, the first choice of the successor, Michael Bilandic, will set appointments to key departments as soon as he is inaugurated April 16.

The committee charged that Michigan Democrat inflated congressional expenses. The committee also alleged that Diggs placed employees on his congressional payroll without assigning them any duties.

Another committee count Diggs's actions were a misuse of his congressional payroll allowance. The other nine allegations that his actions "did not reflect creditably on the House of Representatives.

Diggs currently is appealing a three-year prison sentence after being convicted of payroll padding and of taking kickbacks from his House employees.

Diggs said in a prepared statement he was disappointed in the committee's decision to bring charges against him while his federal conviction is being appealed.

He also said he was "concerned about what effect the extensive publicity sure can generate will be the generated deliberations could have on his appeal proceedings.

The committee's decision means that Diggs now faces a House version of a "trial" in which evidence will be publicly presented against him and in which he will have an opportunity to defend himself.

The committee will then decide whether to find Diggs guilty or innocent of the charges. If he decides to suspend the charges, the committee will recommend punishment.

The committee itself has no power to punish. That decision is left to the full House, which can impose punishment ranging from a reprimand—a verbal slap on the wrist—to expulsion from House membership.

Washington D.C. — The House ethics committee accused Rep. Charles Diggs, who already has been convicted of federal crimes, with 18 counts of violating the House rules.

The allegations filed by the committee parallel in scope the federal charges upon which Diggs was convicted in a November jury trial.

The committee charged that the Michigan Democrat inflated the salaries of selected employees on his congressional payroll in order to get kickbacks to help pay his private debts or congressional expenses.

The committee also alleged that Diggs placed employees on his congressional payroll without assigning them any duties.

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The Counseling Center, 400 Administration Building, will sponsor a Life and Career Planning workshop which begins tonight and continues on April 12 and 19. The sessions are designed for students who are concerned with their academic or vocational direction.

The workshop will explore resources available to students in vocational decisions, interviewing, careers and the administration and interpretation of a vocational inventory test. For more information, contact Paul Winiarz at 1717.
The program was developed by Hellenthal while at the University of Minnesota. Its original purpose was to identify organisms in environmental impact statements. However, its use can be extended to identify virtually anything.

At Notre Dame, the system is utilized most extensively in the identification of aquatic insects and algae, as a research tool and teaching aid. Hellenthal's personal research is concerned with aquatic organisms as indicators of water quality.

Publicly presented as part of the Third World Indiana Vector Control Association Conference held at Notre Dame March 21-22, the system could have definite public health application in mosquito identification.

Three versions of Hellenthal's "Autokey Taxonomic Identification System" have been developed for use with IBM, Control Data and UNIVAC computers.

The lake has finally thawed, but snow flurries may be in the forecast today.

The Observer Thursday, April 5, 1979 - page 5

ND prof develops bio computer system

by Laura LarimoreSenior Staff Reporter

A new computerized system for identifying biological specimens has been developed by Notre Dame biologist Ronald Hellenthal. A replacement for the tedious guidebook method used at present, the new system is "goof-proof," faster and more accurate. No knowledge of computer language is necessary; all simple English words are used as commands.

The most remarkable feature of the system is that not knowing the answer is a valid response. The computer simply asks another question, and specimen identification is not jeopardized by a possible incorrect answer. "Even an incomplete or damaged specimen can be accurately identified," Hellenthal said.

The key is not pre-programmed, but depends only on a data set, which can be custom-made by the user. The computer creates questions, based on previous answers, in the course of the program. In addition, the field can be limited by creation of a sub-key.

Answers can be changed during the program run and possible errors can be caught and corrected. Commands can be issued in any order. At the end of a program, a complete identification is made, or all of the program. In addition, the computer simply creates questions, based on free answers, in the course of the program.

The most remarkable feature of the system is that not knowing the answer is a valid response. No knowledge of computer language is necessary; all simple English words are used as commands. The computer creates questions, based on previous answers, in the course of the program. In addition, the field can be limited by creation of a sub-key.

Answers can be changed during the program run and possible errors can be caught and corrected. Commands can be issued in any order. At the end of a program, a complete identification is made, or all possible possibilities are outlined. "The system's tremendous advantage," Hellenthal stated, "is that it virtually insures correct identification because no guesswork is involved."

SMC sponsors business program

by Mary Beth Connor

The Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center (C&CDC) will sponsor a "Business Careers for Non-Business Majors" program on Monday, April 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

"The program is aimed at liberal arts majors, from freshmen to seniors, who wonder if there are jobs for them in the business world," according to Betsy Twitchell, assistant director of the C&CDC. The panel speakers for the program are professional women from the South Bend community. They include Joan Miller, sales, Prudential Life Insurance; Pat Bishop, personnel, Clark Equipment; Mary Stephenson, management, L.S. Ayres, and Ann McDougal, programming, Channel 34.

Representatives from public relations and non-profit management positions have also been invited. Each speaker will give a short presentation on her area of work, relating it to skills learned from the study of liberal arts. A general question and answer period will follow the presentations.

The panel will be moderated by Sr. Mary Louise Gude, assistant professor of French at Saint Mary's. The audience will get an opportunity to meet the representatives during a reception at the conclusion of the session. Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students are invited to attend.
Soviet photos may prove the existence of Atlantis

MOSCOW (AP) - Underwater photographs taken by a Soviet vessel southwest of Portugal appear to show "vestiges of walls and great stairways" which may prove the existence of the fabled lost continent of Atlantis, say underwater photography experts.

"Experts on the deciphering of underwater photographs saw the rather clear forms of a bridge or stone walls and fragments of a stronghold with wide stairways," said Soviet scientist Andrei Aksenov, an expert on such unexplained maritime phenomena as the Bermuda Triangle.

"All of these were covered by underwater plants, were ruined and flattened," he added.

Alexander A. Nesterenko, director of the fleet department of the Soviet Institute of Oceanography, confirmed to the Associated Press that a Russian research ship had taken underwater photographs of the mysterious civilization described more than 2,000 years ago by Plato.

But Nesterenko said he wanted to correct a report from Lisbon last week that the research ship Vitiaz was currently researching the site 200-300 miles southwest of the Portuguese mainland.

Nesterenko said that although Aksenov, who was aboard the Vitiaz, talked about the earlier Soviet discovery as a Lisbon news conference, the Vitiaz was engaged on other business.

He said the eight underwater photographs taken from a diving bell lowered earlier by the research ship Kurchatov, in a study of a submerged archipelago.

Plato described Atlantis as an idyllic civilization that perished suddenly into the sea. Scholars have debated for centuries about whether Atlantis really existed or whether it was described simply as a mythical political ideal by Plato.

Aksenov, in a recent article, said Soviet researchers had found, "precisely at the spot Plato had indicated, a group of mountains with flat tops 100 to 200 meters below the surface of the sea.

There have been dozens of theories and searches for the lost continent, and the Russians are cautious in his or claim.

"Yes, Soviet oceanographers believe it could be true," because of what scientists know about the forces that cause changes in the earth's crust, Aksenov told a news conference in Portugal.

He described the site simply as "west of Gibraltar." Portuguese police said the research was taking place near the island of Madeira.

... Reactor

(continued from page 1)

however, that "great uncertainties still remain about the relationship between cancer deaths and low-level radiation." Plant authorities will attempt a cold shutdown operation as soon as they are confident that the reactor with cement and scrap it.

"We can heave a sigh of relief," Thornburgh said in a television interview. "Now we must face up to the long-term consequences of this event. We have serious public health problems, environmental problems and economic problems to grapple with."

Erratum

The Observer apologizes for misspelling the name of Saint Mary's newly-appointed Vice-President for College Relations, Larry Durance in yesterday's issue.
Mother tries to delay condemned son's execution

**K of C holds drive for the retarded**

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus, in conjunction with the Indiana State Knights, will be participating in the Tootie Roll Drive for the Mentally Retarded which will begin tomorrow and continue through April 11. This project is a nationwide drive to raise funds for the mentally retarded, but all the funds raised remain in the local area. In the Notre Dame area, the funds go to Covilla, Logan Center and the South Bend Area. The Knights and their helpers will solicit donations in local retail areas April 6-8 and outside the dining halls at Notre Dame, April 9-11. Donors will be given a Tootie Roll. Groups helping the Knights this year are volunteers for Logan Center and members of Rackham, Thomas and Leibowitz, Grand Knight of the Notre Dame Knights. Anyone who donates will receive a car pool on the weekend to transport workers to local shopping areas.

Right to Life schedules talk on deformities

There will be a lecture on "The Deformed Child's Right to Care" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium by Dr. Eugene F. Diamond. Diamond and his staff will discuss the medical care of deformed children at Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine. A reception will follow.

Workers walk off jobs; United cancels flights

WASHINGTON (AP)-United Airlines canceled all flights through the busy Easter holiday weekend and announced plans for additional layoffs yesterday as federal mediators resumed efforts to resolve a contract dispute between the nation's largest airline carrier and striking machinists.

Federal mediator Robert Duignan, a Catholic priest who knows Evans well, yesterday rejected the state's motion to continue national defense. Duignan is President of the Knights of Columbus, a religious, charitable, cultural and fraternal entity with about 130,000 passengers a day between 100 sites.

**workers walk off jobs; United cancels flights**

American cities. Company spokesmen said United accounts for about 20 percent of all domestic air travel.

Meanwhile, mediators at the National Mediation Board, which tries to resolve disputes in the railroad and airline industries, worked to head off threatened strike against a second air carrier. United.

Officials reported some progress in resolving a contract dispute between the Independent Union of Flight Attendants and Pan American, the country's largest overseas air carrier.

The union, which represents about 4,500 flight attendants at Pan Am, has threatened a strike beginning Sunday. Union president Mary Ellen King said a count of 100 workers showed members voting 3,064-84 in favor of a strike.

The letter to the governor for about 43 minutes. After the meeting, the governor indicated he would not act until he saw what the courts did.

James' legal adviser, Mike Dees, said the governor was considering whether to hold a clemency hearing. If such a hearing were called, it would require a temporary postponement of the sentence.

James was sentenced to die for killing a Mobile pawnshop owner, Edward Nasser, who was shot to death at his home with his two daughters nearby. James said in his statement: "Any family I have hurt and particularly the little children who have suffered by what I have done to them now, I am deeply sorry and hope that some day, they will find in their hearts to forgive me."
The Collegiate Jazz Festival

Joe Carey

The Collegiate Jazz Festival, now entering its twenty-first year, as the oldest and largest jazz festival in the world, will emerge spontaneously from Stepan Center this Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7. This year the festival will showcase bands from across the United States, featuring the unpredictable, exciting group from Texas Southern University, the technical wizardry and drive of the Ohio State combos and bands, and the intensity of such improvisers, as only Northwestern, Northeastern Illinois, and the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music can provide.

Of course, this is only a sampling of what is in store during this wondrous weekend of jazz. More importantly, though, is the profound fact that this is the twenty-first Collegiate Jazz Festival. Twenty-one years as the foremost event in college jazz. Somehow, in an ephemeral art form such as jazz, it would seem, that this April rite has found a permanence, and exists as a milestone, a tribute, a calling to a greater jazz need.

College jazz is a vital jazz. Every year it is being recognized more and more for the fresh, vibrant ideas that it pours into the jazz mainstream. The Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival continues to provide a unique and educationally stimulating forum for the expression of these young, fertile ideas. Established in 1959, the CJF has grown from a regional Mid-West competition to a nationwide festival, stressing jazz for jazz’s sake and not an “improvisers cash.”

Over the decades, the CJF has been the initial stepping stone for many student musicians who later successfully entered the professional ranks. The long list of past CJF participants includes Bob James, Randy Brecker, Billy Harper, Dave Sanborn, James Pankow, Dee Dee Bridgewater and Oscar Brashear. This year, six judges from nearly all eras of jazz history: swing, bop-hard bop, mainstream, fusion, crossover, and modern big band, will combine with a guest band and emcee who represent the country blues and vocal aspects of the idiom, to offer their successors in the world of jazz an unprecedented lore of advice, criticism, and enthusiasm.

Join Stanley Turrentine, Philly Joe Jones, Joe Sample, Richard Davis, Buddy DeFranco, Nat Adderley, Jethro Burns and Tim Hauser of the Manhattan Transfer as they unleash and partake of yet another amazing brick of jazz this weekend. It may be your most exciting musical experience until the 22nd Collegiate Jazz Festival rolls around next spring.

Features

Thursday, April 5, 1979 - page 8
"The hippiest college bash of them all."

-Time

"CJF is an example of jazz at its very best."

Sidney Lazard, Chicago Sun-Times

"This has been the most magnificent, clean-cut, swingin' affair I've ever attended."

Stan Kenton

Edited by Chris Stewart

Layout by Ann Monaghan
Several noted church historians will participate in the 14th annual spring meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association (ACHA) to be conducted tomorrow and Saturday at Notre Dame. Sessions will be directed by Philip Gleason of Notre Dame History Department and past president.

One perspective on tradition and change in recent American Catholicism will be the topic at the general session Friday evening in the CCE. Speakers will be James Henchcock, St. Louis University, and David O'Brien, College of the Holy Cross.

The first session at 9:30 a.m. Friday will focus on "Tradition and Change in the Early Middle Ages," The Case of Pope Hadrian I," and papers will be presented by Jan T. Hallenberg, Ohio Wesleyan; David S. Sehon, Ohio Northern, and Robert C. Cutler, Widerness Universities. This work will be followed by "American Bishops and Ethnic Catholic Traditions," with papers by Thomas Kettler, St. Dolores Lipuk, St. Joseph, and Saul Brondire, St. Vincent College.

An afternoon session will begin with "The Era of the Reformation and Counter-Reformation," with Ludwik Nemec, Chestnut Hill College; John O'Brien, Franciscan University, and Eric Cochrane, University of Chicago, presenting talks. Also on the afternoon schedule is "Americanism and After" with John T. Holman, St. John's University, and John D. Edie, Lorain, and Fr. Bernard Noone, Manhattan College.

"The Papacy and Change in the 19th Century," and "Problems and Renewal in the History of American Religious Communities" will be addressed by talks of Alan Reinerman, Boston College; Richard F. Costain, Loyola University of Chicago; Joseph C. Gallo, St. Mary's University; Fr. Gerald Foster, St. John's University; Dr. Jane Googin, Sisters of Charity, Chicago; and Central College of St. Catherine, and Cassano J. Yahoua, CARA.

The final sessions Saturday morning are "The Scholastic Movement," with papers by Robert J. Root, and John D. Root, Catholic University of America; "Church History," with papers by Dr. John Tucker, St. Thomas University; and "History of the Church," with talks by Rosary College.

Poll shows Americans still favor death penalty

NEW YORK (AP) - With the first execution in this country in more than a year scheduled for Friday, most Americans remain in favor of the death penalty for those convicted of murder, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

And the public is convinced capital punishment does deter some people from committing murder.

Sixty-two percent of those interviewed March 20-19 said they favor the death penalty for persons convicted of murder.

That support is down somewhat from levels found last year. It is 4 points below the September survey.

And last month, 24 percent supported the death penalty and 14 percent were not sure.

This finding comes as convicted murderers are scheduled to die soon in Alabama and Florida.

No one has been executed in the United State since Jan. 17, 1977, when a Utah firing squad killed Gary Gilmore. Gilmore, who said he wanted to die, was the first person to suffer capital punishment in this country after 10 years of Supreme Court challenges of death penalty laws in individual states.

The next man to be executed could be John Louis Evans III, scheduled to die in the early morning hours of April 6 at Holman Prison in Atmore, Ala.

The 29-year-old native of Beaumont, Texas, was sentenced to the electric chair for the Jan. 3, 1977, slaying of a pawnshop owner in Mobile, Ala.

Also close to the electric chair is John Speertlink, who is on Florida's death row awaiting the outcome of a final clemency hearing. That hearing is scheduled for April 20. The U.S. Supreme Court refused March 26 to review this case.

Many supporters of the death penalty argue that the threat of the ultimate punishment deters some people from committing murder. Most Americans agree with that argument, the AP-NBC poll shows.

Seventy-one percent of those questioned agreed that the death penalty is a deterrent and 25 percent disagreed. Four percent said they are undecided.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans because of sampling variations because of changes in the wording of the questions.

For polls with 1,000 interviews, the results should vary no more than five percentage points - either way simply by chance. For polls with 3,000 interviews, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

Of course, the results could vary from other polls because of differences in wording and sampling.

Alumni, CCE sponsor courses

The Alumni Association and the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame will join once again in sponsoring the Summer Alumni College July 23-27. Participants have a unique vacation opportunity to choose one or both of the educational offerings with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

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Courses planned for the 1979 session are "Seeking America: The Pursuit of Litchfield and the Search for Hope," and "Christian Values and Professional Lives: The Challenge and the Promise." The three-week program for graduate and undergraduate credit offers a wide range of courses covering all fields of study.
New core requirement for Arts and Letters majors announced

by Joe Sloane
Staff Reporter

Assistant Dean Donald Sniegowski of the College of Arts and Letters announced yesterday that the College of Arts and Letters plans to replace the required Collegiate Seminar course with a new core course entitled "Ideas, Values, and Images." Sniegowski said that "the teaching staff of the College of Arts and Letters does not have enough personnel to both teach the Collegiate Seminar and the current year's juniors and "Ideas, Values and Images" to next year's sophomores. The new core course will be supervised by Sniegowski's office as a course not offered in the current core courses. Sophomores who study over the next year will take the course during their junior year. General Program sophomores will not take the course as they have seminar courses in their departments.

Sniegowski explained his reasons for selecting the course. "We want a course for sophomores, not juniors, which would introduce the beginning Arts and Letters students to the many profound concerns of liberal arts education. We consider the six topics of the course among the most important for a liberal arts student and want the topics to be introduced from a non-specialist's point of view. The readings are more current than the ones in the Collegiate Seminar, although there is no rule that the readings had to be modern and contemporary," Sniegowski noted. He pointed out that he was "wanted faculty who would be both good enough and humble enough to confront the readings from many different disciplines and help the students to understand them."

Sniegowski maintained that "general education courses (such as "Ideas, Values, and Images") should come in the first two years of college," with students specializing in their junior and senior years. He expressed a hope that the values course makes "Arts and Letters students understand that this is a college, not just a random collection of depart- ments."

The new core requirement for Arts and Letters majors announced
**Detroit:** (AP) Chrysler Corp. said yesterday it will stop virtually all manufacturing on Monday because of parts shortages arising from the trucking industry shutdown.

Other manufacturers were still making plans from day to day as more than one autoworker in seven was either laid off or on short hours yesterday.

An estimated 43,700 workers were on furlough Tuesday and another 79,250 were on reduced shifts because of the Teamster strike and lockout. Those two groups totaled nearly 123,000 workers out of a blue-collar work force estimated by the United Auto Workers union at 770,000.

In the latest moves, Chrysler imposed half-shifts on 14,600 workers at four stamping plants in the Detroit area and one at Twinsburg, OH.

Chrysler said yesterday was the last day of four-cylinder engine production at Trenton, MI, and 125 workers would be laid off today.

Another 3,600 truck assembly workers at Chrysler's Stamping Plant will be laid off today as previously announced. They worked half-shifts yesterday.

Monday's shutdown, if it hits all plants, will bring the number of laid-off Chrysler workers to 87,000 in 41 plants in six states. About 17,800 of those were already on layoff yesterday because of the trucking shutdown and another 12,300 of those were on furlough yesterday. No car or truck inventories at four assembly plants.

Ford Motor Co. reported no changes from its previous reduced-hours schedules at 15 U.S. plants. Spokesman Paul Freus said Ford's earlier figure of 51,000 workers affected included 8,000 in Canada, and the U.S. figure should be 44,000.

General Motors Corp. restored some plants to full production yesterday from cut-tailed shifts, but cut back elsewhere.

**Grand jury indicts Klan members in shootings**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twenty members of the Ku Klux Klan in Alabama, including a local Klan leader and a police officer, were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges stemming from shootings in the home of a black family that occurred in early 1979.

The Justice Department said the eight-count indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in Birmingham, named Warren Vincent, Excelsed Cycolps of Klan Chapter 1013 at Sylacauga, AL; William M. Rainbow, a police officer in Childersburg, AL, and 18 others.

The FBI has arrested all 20. Justice Department spokesmen John White, who said it was the FBI's largest number of Klan members ever indicted.

None of the Klanmen were charged with conspiring Jan. 3, 1979, to have one of the KKK members in shootings the FBI's largest number of Klan members ever indicted.

None of the Klanmen were charged with conspiring Jan. 3, 1979, to have one of the KKK members in shootings.

The indictment charged that 13 or the Klanmen plotted on Nov. 30, 1978, to shoot into the homes of Willie J. Williams and Charles Smith, leaders of the NAACP, to intimidate them from continuing an equal employment campaign.

The Justice Department said a local NAACP branch had been trying to get jobs for blacks in the city of Sylacauga and had boasted police and fire departments and had complained about alleged police harassment of blacks.

Vincent and eight other Klansmen were accused of taking part in another conspiracy in November, 1978, that involved shooting into a home in Sylacauga and a white family's home, shared by two white women, Juanita T. Fowler and Debra Ann Payne, and two black men, Richard H. Huntley and Clinton Kirkland.

**Egyptian cabinet asks support**

The Egyptian Cabinet favors a national referendum to show Arab critics that Egyptians might reveal his support the peace with Israel. Cabinet sources said yesterday.

They said Sadat, who declared that Mideast peace moves had gained momentum through Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Egypt, might reveal his decision today in an address to Parliament.

The two leaders, who signed a peace treaty in Washington ten days ago that officially ended a 30-year state of war, have agreed to meet again May 27 in the Sinai Desert capital of El Arish to open the border between their countries.

The Egyptian Cabinet met for two hours yesterday, reaffirming its approval of the treaty and approving for the first time the interlocutory memoranda accompanying the document.

Begin also said a planned "hot line" was being set up so he and Sadat could reach each other easily.

Reliable Egyptian government sources reported that the referendum could be conducted within a few days to show Arabs who oppose Sadat's peace initiative that he has popular backing. The poll would be virtually guaranteed to give Sadat an overwhelming majority, since domestic opposition to the treaty is minimal.

The Egyptian Parliament is scheduled to debate the treaty today.

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Southern Indiana reports increase in rabies cases

PAOLI, IN (AP) — The number of rabies cases among animals in a four-county area of southern Indiana has grown to 13, as many as were reported in the entire state last year, health officials said yesterday.

All but four of the cases have been in Orange County, where authorities have imposed a six-month quarantine, in hopes of stemming the outbreak.

Robert Humphrey, a spokesman for the Indiana State Board of Health at Indianapolis, said three more cases of rabies in skunks from Orange County were confirmed yesterday.

Two more possible cases, including a dog, were being tested in the board of health laboratory.

Officials said the disease initially seemed concentrated in the skunk population, but other cases now have been confirmed in a cow, a horse and a raccoon in Orange County. The cow and the horse were the first domestic animals found to have rabies in Indiana since 1976, and the raccoon was the first ever in Indiana, Humphrey said.

The other cases — all in skunks — have been more isolated, with two in Lawrence County, one in Martin County and one in Spencer County.

About ten persons, including a family exposed by the cow, are taking a painful series of 21 rash shots in Orange County, and sheriff’s department spokeswoman Ruby Copeland said several dogs have been destroyed by fearful owners.

“It’s really created almost a panic, and people are overreacting to it,” Mrs. Copeland said.

“We’ve just getting completely covered up with calls about animals that are sick. It’s worse because apparently a lot of dogs are coming down with disempower now,” too,” Humphrey said.

Humphrey said there have been no rabies cases in Orange County since 1976.

Officials are concerned because of the possibility of hum ans contracting rabies, either from wildlife or domestic animals that have been infected. Dr. Charles L. Barrett, director of the communicable disease control division for the State Board of Health, said most bites are inflicted by dogs and cats. “Rabies in these animals almost invariably results in exposure of humans to the disease,” he said.

The raccoon case is considered significant because of the possibility that a hunting dog might contract the disease and carry it to the hunters.

The last case of rabies in a human in Indiana was in 1959, Humphrey said. He said only one person with a laboratory proven case of rabies has survived.

“It’s invariably fatal,” he said. “Once you develop clinical, the outcome is almost certainly known.”

Barrett warned residents in the four-county area to avoid adopting wild animals, such a skunks, as pets. He noted that last year, in Martin County, alone, 26 persons underwent rabies shot treatment because of exposure to a single pet skunk.

The incubation period for rabies is often six months or longer, and an animal captured in the wild may appear normal only to develop rabies weeks or months later, Barrett said.
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sphere 34 Molarity 52 West 70 Woman
6 Scott 35 Japanese 54 Young
10 Hartsteen 37 Iron 56 Young child
14 Water wheel 38 Aloe 58 Young child
15 Importune 39 Antiquated 60 Young child
16 Sheet of paper 40 Paper 62 Young child
17 Enthusiasm 41 Satan 64 Young child
18 Ceres 42 moon 66 Young child
20 Be at hand 43 Thunder 68 Young child
21 Tyrant 44 Greek war god 69 Young child
22 Gnome 45 Greek god 70 Young child
23 Nation's sea power 46 Editor 71 Young child
25 River plant 47 Mushroom 72 Young child
26 Flora 48 Trickle 73 Young child
27 Forsaken 49 Tassel 74 Young child
28 Incarnation 50 Short
29 June bug 51 Long
30 Serious 52 Leg

Down
1 Month of flowers 24 Enormous
2 Highest 27 Building
3 Point 28 Harlot
4 Counterfeit 29 Novice
5 Believer 30 In the preceding month
6 Long period of time 31 In the preceding month
7 Giants of folklore 32 Druggist
8 Farmer 33 Free for all
9 Son of Odin 34 Antelope
10 River in Ireland 35 High mark
11 Down 36 Weld-like membrane
12 Chew at 37 Wine
13 Tree snake 38 Bead
14 A ruler 39 Fleece
15 Piano and 40 Deficit
16 Corn spke 41 Farm
17 Queen 42 Meadow
18 Of Roman gods 43 Aquatic animal
19 Indicate 44 Tropical fruit
20 Gnome 45 Product
21 product 46 Sofa
22 Meat 47 Tract of land
23 Small 48 Tent
24 Of 49 Ring
25 Not good 50 Pay
26 Powerful 51 Weaver
27 Police 52 Politically

Yesterdays Puzzle Solved

Molarity - the process of dissolving one substance in another to form a new compound. This is often used in chemistry to describe the concentrations of solutions.

Bookestore Basketball Tournament will be held this Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lafortune Student Center. Only two names and $1 registration fee are needed togos one of the 256 open slots.

The Observer - Sports

Yankees

Mariners victorious in 5-3 opener

SEATTLE—Leon Roberts and Willie Horton belted home runs for the Mariners as coach Darrel Johnson's team won its season opener as the Kingdome last night, 5-3 over California.

John Montague, in relief of starter Glenn Abbott, got the first win of the American League season. Frano Tanaka suffered the loss for the Angels.

Tanaka pitched the distance for the losers, serving a two-run ball to Gary Alexander in the top of the sixth inning.

Giants

"I wish I could have shut them out," he said. "I would get two strikes on a lot of hitters and end up making a bad pitch."

"But I don't give a damn what the critics say. I just try to pitch the way I can pitch," he said.

Regulation date slated for Bookestore Basketball

Registration for this year's Bookestore Basketball Tournament will be held this Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lafortune Student Center. Only two names and $1 registration fee are needed to go one of the 256 open slots.

"It's something I'll have to work on the next couple of days,"...

Late News

DePaul, which inked high school basketball star Teddy Grubb on Tuesday, received good news from another Chicagoland recruit yesterday. Terry Cummings, a 6-5, 220-pound front-liner, announced his intention to play for Ray Meyer yesterday...This afternoon's scheduled game in Detroit between the Tigers and Rangers has been postponed due to rain.

Volunteers appreciated

Professor Michael DeCicco and the University of Notre Dame are looking for individuals who can donate an hour or two on the evenings of April 12-16. Citizens from 44 different countries will be visiting the South Bend campus this spring, and the university wishes to help the students make the most of their time in America.

Volunteers will be needed to help with a variety of tasks, including preparing meals, providing transportation, and serving as companions for the students. If you are interested, please contact the Office of International Services at the University of Notre Dame.
... Lisch gets another chance

Paisley: set of ears with horns on key ring. Owner is a person. Call 302-894.

Rent: one person, one bedroom, one bathroom. For rent: 208-217. Call 394-2382.

For Sale: antique furniture. Call 302-894.

Personals: Dating: I love to read, listen to music, and play soccer. Call 302-894.

Tickets: All young people who paid for the Dillion-Cubs game must attend the meeting at 209 for tickets. Call 302-894.

Comedy: This Saturday night, 8:30 PM, stop by the Student Union for the comedy show. Call 302-894.

Lost & Found: Lost in the Student Union: a purse. You may call 302-894.

Classifieds...
**Sports**

Thursday, April 5, 1979 - page 16

Ray O'Brien

**Dissention, rumors -- Yankees still the best**

The American League's Eastern Division will be hard-pressed to match last year's exciting ending, but even the existing rivalry will make it the most focused-upon group in professional baseball. The Yankees will be the odds-on favorite again, despite Bowie Kuhn's concern for equality among teams, which will leave the Commissioner smiling when attendance numbers begin to rise. The A.L. East revolves around the businessmen in pinstripes and with good reason, as a talented New York squad steals the show again.

**Yankees**

Will Ron Guidry fold under the pressures of matching last year's unbelievable season? Will Reggie Jackson break his neck in the outfield? Is Bucky Dent's marriage and career headed for the rocks? Can Mickey Rivers find the love and affection he craves from Yankee fans? Will Luis Tiant die of old age? And has Billy Martin donned the pinstripes for the last time? ANSWERS: Not likely, maybe, yes, no, possibly, and yes. But none of it really matters in the standings, because the Yankees have pride in what they do: best-play baseball. And none in this division can do that as well.

**Brewers**

A quiet team, few people realize the Brewers led the A.L. in hitting last year (.276). So you figure if they can shore up the pitching staff they will be ready to make a run at the flag. The hitting last year from Larry Hisle (34 homers), Ray Yost (.276), and Paul Molitor (.276) should be enough to again make it the most focused-upon group in professional baseball. A quiet team, few people realize the Brewers led the A.L. in hitting last year (.276). So you figure if they can shore up the pitching staff they will be ready to make a run at the flag. The hitting last year from Larry Hisle (34 homers), Ray Yost (.276), and Paul Molitor (.276) should be enough to again make it the most focused-upon group in professional baseball.

**Red Sox**

They had their chance and blew it. The Bosox are through as far as the postseason is concerned when the last of the summer months roll around. Don Zimmer said goodbye to Bill Lee and Luis Tiant, and will now say hello to high-scoring games. The Red Sox have their typical strong eight hitters and no bench or mound help. Yaz will certainly contribute, but it's too old to be the hero. Jim Rice has the talent to be the hero, but not the personality. Yankee-like rumors

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**Lisch gets second chance**

By Frank LaGrotta

Sports Writer

November 13, 1976... Remember?

It was cold, maybe 35 degrees, at Notre Dame. The sky was cloudy, there was snow in the air and it was very windy. But nobody seemed to mind the weather. Hell, mandrins were over and Thanksgiving vacation was only a week away.

Oh yeah... the football team was playing Alabama over at the stadium.

Remember it now?

If you obviously recall how Notre Dame lost its starting quarterback at a time when no team should ever lose their starting quarterback with 10 minutes left in the game and a three-point lead showing on the scoreboard.

"Now playing quarterback for Notre Dame, number six, Rusty Lisch...

"Do you spell that L-I-S-H?" inquired one confused sportswriter.

The fellow typing the contest's official play-by-play description didn't know. His entry reads "Lisch now at quarterback for Notre Dame." It was no typographical error, but excusable nevertheless.

For Lisch, a sophomore from Belleville, Ill., had played a mere 14 minutes in his college career; all of which came at the tail end of Notre Dame romps over Northwestern (48-0) and Oregon (41-0). He started the season as the team's number three quarterback behind starter Rick Slager and Garvey Forsyth and, quite frankly, the last thing he expected to be doing this cold November afternoon was playing against Alabama.

But, with 9:15 showing on the clock and the ball on his 43-yard line, there was Rusty Lisch facing the responsibility of protecting a 21-18 Notre Dame lead. To do that, he knew, Notre Dame would have to move the football and pick up a few crucial first downs. This would use up precious seconds and, above all, keep the ball away from a potent Alabama offense, directed by All-American Jeff Rutledge.

Notre Dame fans in the stadium and across America were watching, listening, perhaps sweating a bit and hoping.

Lisch didn't let them down.

In fact, he made it look easy. On that first possession, it was third-and-five on the Irish 48 when Lisch, looking to pass but finding no one open, raced around end and picked up 21 yards. Dave Reeve tied a field goal, but it was short from the Alabama 31.

Rutledge led the Crimson Tide down to the Notre Dame seven-yard line before Jim Browowe picked off a pass in the endzone with 4:17 to play. The Tide's defense was incredible, however, forcing a third-and-15 from Notre Dame's own 15-yard line. A passing situation?

Obviously... But Rusty Lisch ran... once more.

Twenty-one yards around a picture perfect block thrown by Ken MacAfee, and Notre Dame had another first down. They managed to hang onto the ball until, with 2:12 left in the game, they had a first down again. But Alabama could get no closer than their own 45 yard line. In fact, with 43 seconds left to play.

The game ended with Notre Dame on top, 21-18, and it made the headlines on most of the country's sportspages the next day. All of which, incidentally, spelled it L-I-S-H.

With Slager still injured, Lisch started the next week against Miami and had to deliver a 43-27 win over the Hurricanes. The Irish dropped their last game, 17-17, to a tough USC squad with Slager starting and Rusty Lisch coming off the bench to pass for 120 yards. A 20-9 win over Penn State in the Gator Bowl closed the book on 1977 and, with 18 of 22 starters returning, things looked bright indeed for 1978.

The pre-season outlook reported that Rusty Lisch was "the top candidate to replace graduated Rick Slager at the quarterback spot," and, if the Irish kicked off against the Crimson Tide on Saturday, number six was at the helm. But the outlook also warned that junior Joe Montana would be "Lisch's tough competition for the position." And, after a loss to

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**Giant's, Vida give Reds early 'blues'**

CINCINNATI (AP) - The San Francisco Giants, paced by Terry Whitfield's four hits, roughed up Tom Seaver for seven runs in the second inning and won 11-5 in the major league baseball season opener Wednesday.

Vida Blue scattered nine hits and no walks and improved to 1-0 as the opener, which was officiated by substitute umpire and major league arbiter Paul Pryor, the only veteran ump not on strike.

The left-handed pitcher struck out two and walked four.

Other umpires picketed outside Riverfront Stadium before the game, protesting salary and working conditions.

Mike Iive, who won the starting job from veteran Willie McCovey, capped an eight-run second inning with a solo home run.

Seaver gave up four earned runs and the Giants scored three unearned runs and Iive's honor off starter Paul Moskau in the second.

Vida Blue, who pitched a career-high 11 innings, allowed just nine hits, wasn't happy he'd let some runs slip away.

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**Sowder Fund**

Fr. Bill Toobey has challenged any undergraduate to a best-of-three-games in handball, the loser to donate $50.00 to the Andy Sowder Memorial Fund. Challengers may come to Campus Ministry Office, 103 Memorial Library.