Carter announces oil plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter told the American Petroleum Institute yesterday that each of you will have to use less oil and pay more for it as he announced plans to gradually lift ceilings on U.S. produced crude oil by 1981.

In his text for a television-radio address to the API, Carter said he is asking Congress to impose a "windfall profits tax" that would sop up half the extra revenues that oil companies would get from higher prices under decontrol or new government interest in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Carter said he may legally lift controls without congressional approval, but the House and Senate may bottle the legislation on Capitol Hill.

Emphasizing that revenues from the tax would go to poor families, mass transit projects and the development of new energy sources, Carter sought to put lawmakers on the spot by declaring:

"Every vote against it will be a vote against excessive oil company profits and for reliance on the wisdom of the free oil market."

Carter argued that these revenues would be used to lessen the inflationary impact of higher living costs by just one-tenth of 1 percent this year.

Carter's new energy blueprint: "One of you will have to use less oil and pay more for it'' as he announced plans to gradually lift ceilings on U.S. produced crude oil by 1981.

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News in brief

Brown says SALT to save U.S. $30 billion in arms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown said a new arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union would save the United States from spending an additional $30 billion over the next 10 years to maintain the nuclear balance. Brown also said the SALT II agreement, which he described as "very close" to completion, would improve the "feasibility" of U.S. land-based Minuteman missiles by restricting Soviet launchers and the numbers of warheads.

Without such curbs, Brown said, SALT would permit the U.S. to build about 60 warheads on each of its biggest weapons and they "could have nearly one-third more strategic systems than with the agreement." The administration's drive for support appeared assured, at the outset, at influential groups whose members might persuade senators now wavering or opposed to the impending treaty to support it. Some observers believe the administration will have to fight to maintain the necessary two-thirds Senate vote for ratification.

Weather


Campus

Friday, April 6, 1979

2:30 pm–COLLOQUIUM, collegiate jazz festival informal question/answer session, 103 CROWLEY HALL

6:15 pm–MASS & DINNER, at the BULLA SHED

6:15 pm–LECTURE, "the current status of the nativism thesis", prof. phil. teacher, LIB FACULTY

7:10 pm–FILM, "lady sings the blues," CARROLL HALL

Saturday, April 7, 1979

9 am–CONFERENCE, 29th annual north central region a.i.c.e. student chapter, LIB. AUD.

10 am–TRIP, alpha phi omega, MEET AT LIB CIRCLE

12:15 pm–COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL, five college bands and combos, STEPAN CENTER

3 pm–EASTER EGG HUNT, Arnold air society sponsored for logins. FRONT LAWN HOLY CROSS ND

6:30 pm–MOVIE, "eyes of laura mars," K OF C HALL

6:30 pm–COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL, final music session with guest band, STEPAN CENTER

8 pm–CONCERT MINI SESSION, farm labor support committee, NAZZ, $10

Sunday, April 8, 1979

1 pm–MEETING, od chess club, LAFORETTE RATHS KELLAR

2 pm–JAZZ CLINIC, collegiate jazz festival clinic with buddy defranco, CROWLEY HALL

2 pm–WORKSHOP, "understanding the family," pat regions, dir. of counseling and career development, SNAPLETON LOUNGE SMC

2 pm–INITIATION DEGREE, K OF C HALL

3 pm–INDUCTION, ladies of columbus, K OF C HALL

6:15 pm–MOVIE, "eyes of laura mars," K OF C HALL

6:45 pm–MEETING, cia, LIB LOUNGE

7 pm–PRESENTATION, "seminar on abortion," DILLON CHAPEL

The other side of the dome...[Observer Photo File]
Crowley discusses alcohol, attitudes

Looking back

McKenna leaves in silence

by Dan Letcher
Senior Staff Reporter

During his term as student body president, Andy McKenna was praised for his openness in dealing with the administration, helping to give the CFL a direction and a voice which will be listened to, and in handling various student complaints, such as the off-campus housing lottery threat.

Crowley stated, "Student government by its nature must be concerned with the most immediate needs of the students and student governments at its best when it actively comes in contact with the administration." It is not possible for the student government to implement major changes on campus, however, according to McKenna.

Every administration starts with a great deal of anticipation and many times students may expect more than is realistically possible, he said. Upon taking office, McKenna was immediately faced with one of this year's major topics of discussion: student rights.

This question was caused by the student campus-wide ballot resulted over Dean of Students James Kenna's alcohol directive. "The student rights issue occurred early and everybody poured a great amount of energy into the whole affair," McKenna commented. He said that this led to some good and bad results.

"Because we all worked long and hard, student body organizations such as the HPC and Student Government pulled together," McKenna stated. "But I feel that there were some overreactions and some an- nocedations which should not be."

The administration said that some student support that some kind of action be taken on this matter led to the student rights formal held last fall. McKenna was willing to listen to the turn-out and stated that "this dis- counted my confidence in the administration, not the students." He was willing to listen to the turn-out and to take action on the issue. He felt that the administration and present student government are taking steps to improve off-campus living that could be attributed to McKenna and his staff.

"Proud" action on parietals

To many observers, the second semester of McKenna's administration appeared to be a daisical. This comment was especially applicable to the parietals, and the recent hearing of McKenna.

According to McKenna, the recent hearing of parietals "have a better feel for the administration and make decisions which, although controversial to some, will benefit the student body." According to Crowley, "The fear of what's going to happen," according to Crowley, "enables the process of change to continue unhindered. "Families will go through unbelievable pain and fighting," he said.

A second type of fear, Crowley stated, also prevents people from doing anything. "No talk is the rule," Crowley said. "Because we have a feeling of inadequacy, of not being able to do anything. People don't want to tie pain to chemical depen- dency." He said, "We try not to cause the delusion."

According to Crowley, people also have a fear of their own use of alcohol. "We are a drinking society," the president stated. "How do I know who my friends are? Is it a social user? What does that mean?"

Crowley noted that "outside experts" and campaigns do not present a cure. "People like myself get rid of the guilt, we give hope and then leave," he said.

Such agents, Crowley stated, are only support systems. "Unlike a medical doctor willing to internally develop some sort of campaign," the president said, "there isn't going to be any help." He explained.

Signs of Dependancy and Abuse

"The helping professional must recognize what is dependancy and what is abuse," Crowley stressed. "With peers, we need people who are healthy, who can deal with their own fear and feel comfortable with their own use."

The whole atmosphere about abuse in a community can change, emphasized Crowley. "But it is a slow process and it begins with us," he said, "First addressing the definition of dependancy and delineating the progress from use to abuse, Crowley first noted the levels of attitude, where "overreactions" and "mood altering" drugs, "on this campus marijuana has a low level of addictionality, heroin is high, alcohol is somewhere in the middle," he stated.

There are two forms of addiction, Crowley explained, "physical and psychological." "Addiction is broken by detoxification," which continues until the chemical or process system again. "Psychological addiction," he continued, is "a primary illness and blocks the treatment for any recovery."

"No one starts out to be an alcoholic," Crowley acknowledged. "Alcohol makes you feel good." Crowley listed a range of moods that st rectched from pain to ecstasy to help visualize his ideas. "Usually, you bounce back and forth somewhere in between the two," he stated.

The first phase of dependence, Crowley, in the learning stage. "You realize you can alter your environment."

The second phase of their ability, Crowley stated, to achieve different levels with different dosages. Crowley added that drugs are being used by people for achieving a good mood.

Crowley admitted that occasion- ally a person can "go too far," and the body reacts by vomiting, "which makes you feel good." Crowley said.

After learning about the mood altering dependence of drugs, a person begins to seek that "mood swing," to anticici- pate it. According to Crowley, this approaches the "gray areas" between social use and harmful dependence. The periods of abuse are more regular, Crowley added that during these times, a person often become destructivc.

(Continued on page 4)
Marquette U receives bomb threats

Miami, Wisconsin - Notre Dame is not the only school getting threats. Marquette University recently received its first bomb threat of the semester, according to the Marquette Tribune. The threat, which was made against a men's dorm, was the first of the semester, although it was the eighth of the school year. According to the Marquette Police Department, bomb threats, most threats are made during waver weather—the school received seven threats between Nov. 1 and Nov. 16.

Michigan schools buy African interests

East Lansing, Michigan -- Michigan State University recently diversified their stock in South African companies, and a group of Michigan schools followed suit. The action came following a conference held at MSU on methods to influence the South African government, which practices apartheid. Other schools diversifying stock included Western Michigan, Grand Valley, Michigan and Kalamazoo College.

Inflation increases Purdue tuition

West Lafayette, Indiana -- Purdue has announced a rate increase of 8.1 percent in their room and board, according to the Purdue Exponent. The increase would have been more, but the bomb threat, told by Truresses attempted to follow President Jimmy Carter's price guidelines. One possible solution to the increase that was mentioned to the Board was to use the University's agricultural department to produce the meat served in campus dining halls. Purdue's executive vice-president stated that the university was not in the position to process its own beef.

Yesterday in Uganda

Amin claims progress

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Ugandan President Idi Amin reportedly slipped into his capital of Kampala yesterday and claimed his forces surrounded the Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles besieging the city. Several of his top aides fled to Kenya, however.

Military observers generally discounted Amin's claim as another one of his fantastic assertions for which he is famous, and a Tanzanian government spokesman in Dar Es Salaam said, "The push to Kampala is going steadily as planned."

There was no independent confirmation of either claim, although by most accounts Amin's eight-year-old regime was on its last legs.

Radio Uganda quoted a military spokesman usually a reference to Amin - as saying: "The enemy must know although they are now boiling Kampala and Entebbe and have dropped more than 200 bombs so far, that they have been cut off to the rear, left and right, and we are just watching what is going on."

Earlier in the day he had told his remaining soldiers in Kampa­ lla, "I am still going strong and am physically present," the radio said.

Amin's appearance in Kampa­ lla proved at least that the pressure was on - who once had himself borne at a public function by four white businessmen - has now lost his flair for the spectacular gesture despite five months of battlefield defeats since he invaded Tanza­ nia.

Meanwhile, there was a ball in the fighting, sources said, possibly because the invaders wanted to give Amin's forces, including those Libyan cadets, time to flee and avoid a major battle.

However, diplomats and exiles reported the invaders occupied Entebbe International Airport, 21 miles from Kam­ pala, following the departure Thursday of Libyan defenders. The airport had been a lifeline to Amin's backers, as well as an escape route.

At least three Ugandan cabinet officials were reported to have arrived in Nairobi, including Matiya Lubega, who we second only to Amin in the Ugandan foreign ministry. He indicated to reporters he did not immediately plan to return to Uganda.

While sources had said Wed­ nesday night that Amin's regime could fall in a few hours or a few days, depending on how much resistance the Libyans put up. And the same night, Kampala residents reached by telephone said the combined Tanzanian-Ugandan invasion force had reached the city center. They also said the Libyans, sent by fellow Muslim Col. Muhammad Kha­ dfiya of Libya to aid Amin, were fleeing.

[continued from page 3]

...Attitudes

"This is unconscious repression," Crowley explained. "It is during these periods that dangerous events such as hit and run accidents and manslaughter occur."

"People who black out," Crowley emphasized, "have to stop using. It's a question of sanity and decency." He continued to stress this stage by defining the idea of "euphoric recall."

"You only remember the feeling," he said. "The feeling is good."

"Dependence," Crowley concluded, "changes your life­ style, you change your friends." These are symptoms of abuse. "Using or drinking to make rules to insure you can drink. You know a drink will move you forward," Crowley said.

"By the later stages alco­ holism," Crowley stated, "you experience liver damage and broken blood vessels." At this stage, according to Crowley, many people consider "geographical cure" or moving away. "Life is often a solu­ tion."

"One to one counseling with dependent people does not work," Crowley said, "It is insidiously. It is a generalization. "You must get meaningful people together and have them express their con­ cern."

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The University chorus is planning to perform in Sacred Heart April 30. [Observer Photo File]
### Court grants

**Evans stay of execution**

**In Pakistan**

**Police arrest demonstrators**

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Police fired tear gas, dredged barricades of rocks and bricks and arrested hundreds of demonstrators yesterday in prayer meetings for executed former Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was hanged Wednesday, and the adjacent capital of Islamabad to try to block police reinforcements.

Pakistani newspapers said Bhutto, 51, normally a picture of self-control, broke down minutes before his hanging, when forced from his cell and carried to gallows on a stretcher.

More than 5,000 demonstrators in Rawalpindi poured into the streets after a prayer meeting in a park and threw rocks and bricks at police who tried to break up the gathering. Police hurled back the rocks and bricks and fired tear gas.

Similar outbreaks occurred in Lahore and Karachi, but few reports were available.

Police said they expect more demonstrations today in the Moslem and adjacent capital of Islamabad, where Bhutto was popular for many years.

Meanwhile, Egypt and Israel joined in the Israeli-Sinai Peninsular Egypt-Israeli peace treaty arrangements for Middle Eastern leaders to formally open.

**Terrorists wage war**

(AP) — Terrorists waging an underground war against Israeli forces in the Middle East will not be deterred by the April 1 Middle East War to come and go as they pleased, without military patrols, along the main roads and in the villages of Egyptian-held areas.

Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin traveled to the Sinai peninsula this week, but Israeli intelligence sources said he is in occupied Sinai, scheduled to be abandoned in the Israeli withdrawal from the peninsula, and appealed to civilians to understand the "situation for the sake of your safety, for the sake of your lives.

Settlers holed up and shouted "go home!" to the Israeli leader.

U.S. officials in Washington said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance would join Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a meeting at the Sinai capital of El Arish on March 27. At that meeting, the two leaders will formally open the border between their nations.

### Terrorists wage war

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Sadat and Begin reportedly arranged for Vance's participation by telephoning President Carter.

The mother, Betty Evans, asked Justice William Rehnquist to stay the execution pending Supreme Court consideration of Evans' mental state. Rehnquist took the request under advisement.

James, meanwhile, did not rule out the possibility of a clemency hearing after listening to personal pleas from Evans' mother, one of her attorneys and a local Catholic priest, Rev. Kevin Duignan, who is perhaps Evans' closest friend.

The night before Evans' scheduled death, Duignan said he was "very cautiously optimistic" the sentence might be delayed.

Evans was surprised when his mother paid him an unexpected visit at the prison Wednesday. She urged him to seek a clemency hearing and reportedly said he would consider it.

Duignan also discussed a change of heart with Evans on Thursday, as did a black state legislator, Rep. Thomas Reed of Texarkana, who said he feared the execution would mark "open season" for executions of blacks in America.

On Wednesday, Evans stood on the prison lawn and read a statement urging young people to avoid lives of crime like his own. "Don't do it," he said. "It is a waste. I've led a wasted life."

He also asked that his execution be videotaped to dramatize "the barbarity of capital punishment and as a lesson to young criminals." But state and prison officials ruled that out.

### K of C

The Knights of Columbus will hold an initiation degree on Sunday, April 8 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. All men wishing to join should arrive at the Hall at 2 p.m. Candidates should dress in suit coat and tie.

Women wishing to join, The Notre Dame Ladies of Columbus should be at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

### Prices

Prices

*Continued from page 1*

--Supplied by continued large increases in beef and veal prices, the price of food ready for sale to consumers was up 1.2 percent. But this was less than the 1.7 percent and 1.8 percent increases recorded in the two preceding months.

--Overall food prices in March were 12.8 percent higher than at the same time last year, the government report showed.

--Good food prices also were showing signs of moderation at the intermediate and crude production stages of production in March, the government said.

--The intermediate level rose 0.3 percent compared with 1.8 percent in February; foodstuffs just off the farm rose 0.2 percent in March after a 3.6 percent surge in February.

--The Labor Department's wholesale price report is now officially called the Producer Price Index. This index measures prices of goods at three levels before they are sold to consumers and industrial users.

--Prices in March were up 1 percent for all three levels: crude goods, meaning before processing; intermediate goods; and finished goods, which are ready for sale to the consumer.

--The index for finished goods stood at 208.8 in March. That means that goods priced at $100 in 1967 had risen to $208.80 in February. Foodstuffs just off the farm rose 0.2 percent in March after a 3.6 percent surge in February.

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To end Teamsters strike
Union, industry continue talks

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Bargainers for the Teamsters union and trucking industry met for more than five hours searching for an agreement to end a five-day shutdown that threatens to paralyze the auto industry by next week.

"It's tough, once they're out on strike, it's tough," Chief federal mediator Wayne L. Hervey said of efforts to forge a settlement after two sides recessed for the night.

Earlier, one source close to the talks said the parties were "making" progress, but did not elaborate. The discussions marked the first time mediators called an off time because of the trucking shutdown that threatens to paralyze the auto industry.

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Scholastic

Applications are now being accepted for all 1979-80 Editorial Board positions

New Position: (SMC editor)

Applications now being accepted for:

Chairman

Asst. Chairman

Off-campus chairperson

Publicity chairperson

Applications available in the Student Activities Office - 166 LeMans - Deadline - Monday, April 9th. Applications will not be accepted after April 9th.

SMC ORIENTATION '79

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Chairman

Asst. Chairman

Off-campus chairperson

Publicity chairperson

Applications available in the Student Activities Office - 166 LeMans - Deadline - Monday, April 9th. Applications will not be accepted after April 9th.

... Boycott

... Terrorists

Nestle's new list of targets.

Nestle's new list of targets.

Nestle's new list of targets.

Nestle's new list of targets.
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What then? After graduation, you’ll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70% of the nuclear reactors in the country—Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy’s nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you’re interested, see us on campus in the Placement Office, APRIL, 11 and 12. Or, call us collect. Our number is (312) 657-2169.

Be someone special in the Nuclear Navy.

As the students contemplate digging in for the finals rush, the seemingly endless digging continues near O’Shaughnessy Hall. (Photo by Mark Maunder)

At Moreau Hall

Penneys to present recital

Rebecca Penneys, guest artist, will present a piano recital in the Little Theatre, Moreau Hall at Saint Mary’s on Sunday, April 8, at 8 p.m. The program will include works by Mozart, Chopin, Debussy and Liszt. The public is invited to attend. Penneys is chairman of the piano department at the Warsaw Conservatory of Music in Milwaukee, she received her early training in piano from Aube Tzerke and she pursued her advanced studies with Gyorgy Sebok and Menahem Pressler at Indiana University.

After winning many young artist competitions in the United States, she was awarded the Special Critics Prize for her performance at the 1st International Chopin Piano Competition in Warsaw. The Special Critics Prize led to major recitals in this country and a highly successful tour of Japan. The 5th Vianna Da Motta International Piano Competition in Lisbon presented her with the Most Outstanding Musician Prize. The following year she was invited back for a solo tour of Portugal.

In 1975 Penneys was invited to take part in the First International Music Institute in Stand- er, Spain, where she was also the top prize winner in the 2nd Paloma O’Shea International Piano Competition. She accepted an invitation from the Marlboro Music Festival to participate in the 1976 summer program and concerts.

In 1977 Penneys’ appearances included a solo recital at Kaufmann Auditorium in New York City which was broadcast nationwide on National Public Radio. During the summer of 1978 she had a week-long artist residency at the famed Chautauqua Institution in New York State. She has performed as co-artist with Janos Starker and Ruggero Relli as part of the Showgian Festival of the Arts in British Columbia and has made many recordings.

Penneys made her New York debut in Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. In addition to her numerous recital appearances, she has performed as soloist with many symphony orchestras in the United States, Canada and Latin America. Her appearances this season include solo recitals in Los Angeles and New York City. Recently Rebecca Penney received the National Certificate honoring her as a Distinguished Young American Woman.

Counseling center holds workshop

by Mary Beth Connor

The Saint Mary’s Counseling and Career Development Center will sponsor a workshop titled “What To Do After You Get That First Job,” on April 18 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary’s.

Andrea Roy, assistant personnel director of the City of South Bend, will speak on problems women might experience on their first job, especially those relating to management, decision-making, and peer problems.

Other areas that Roy will discuss include behavior on the job, typical mistakes an employee might make, office politics, and appropriate job etiquette. Roy’s talk will conclude with a question and answer period.

“The workshop will be especially helpful to seniors who are about to enter the work world,” according to Dan Powell, assistant director of the center.

Those interested from both Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame are urged to register for the workshop in the Student Affairs wing of LeMans Hall, or by calling the Career Development Center at 4631. The deadline for registration is April 12.

Appearing Soon...

You!

Six Flags Shows ’79 Talent Auditions

Six Flags Shows ’79 — the nation’s biggest showcase for performers just launching their careers. IT COULD BE YOU! And why not? All we ask is that you be good at what you do. Whatever that might be if you are you could land a spot in one of our professionally produced shows — new this session at Six Flags Over Texas, Six Flags Over Georgia, Six Flags Over Mid-America, Amuseworld and Six Flags Great Adventure.

We’re looking for the following people to fill spring, summer and fall casts. (More information available in spring than summer)

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For complete information and a 1979 audition schedule, pick up a Six Flags ’79 Talent Audition Brochure at your Student Placement Office.

AREA AUDITIONS

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

Tuesday, April 10 — 100 p.m.

Indiana University — Memorial Union — Georgian Room

Registration will begin 30 minutes prior to announced audition time. Six Flags, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

K of C features movie

The Knights of Columbus will present Eyes of Laura Mars tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Showings each night are at 6, 8, 10 and 12 p.m. Admission is $1, free for members.

SIX FLAGS®

Over Texas, Dallas/Ft. Worth; Over Georgia, Atlanta; Over Mid-America, St. Louis; Amuseworld, Houston; Great Adventure, Jackson, N.J.
Midwest storm causes damage in many states

(AF) -- Powerful winds, rain and hail scattered across northern and central Indiana late last night, felling trees, signs and power lines in the Lake Michigan farthest to the southeast of the Ohio border.

Late yesterday evening, the National Weather Service is issued high wind warnings as a strong cold front knifed its way through the area. The winds continued to the west northwest winds followed the front.

As the evening wore on, the weather service issued a severe thunderstorm warning for a portion of the Indianapolis metropolitan area. That warning was later expanded to include Marion, Harrison, Hendricks and Madison counties.

The weather damage was most severe in St. Anne, Porter, LaPorte, White, Tippecanoe and Jasper counties in northwestern Indiana and Adams County in the east central part of the state.

Sustained winds in excess of 40 miles per hour were predicted, with gusts of 40-50 miles per hour possible, the weather service said.

Several persons at a small mobile home park at Demotte in Jay County reported high winds which knocked some mobile homes over. A gust of 65-70 miles per hour was reported.

High winds knocked power out for a trailer park on the east side of West Lafayette, state police reported.

Northern Indiana Public Service Co. reported 17,000 residents of Starke, LaPorte, and Porter counties were without power after winds knocked a tree against a transformer about two miles southeast of Valparaiso.

In eastern Indiana, power in downtown Berne in Adams County was knocked out by the storm, police said. The roof of the Ex-cell Corp.'s Micro-Precision plant in Berne was also damaged, state police at Fort Wayne said.

Dancin' Irish holds clinics

The Dancin' Irish tryout clinics will be Saturday, April 7, 3 to 7 p.m.; Sunday April 8, 1 to 2 p.m.; Monday, April 9, 6 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, April 10, 7 to 8 p.m.; and Wednesday, April 11, 6 to 7 p.m.

All clinics will be held in the Lúbecker at 301 N. Main St. A minimum fee of $5 is required for all clinics to be held. Assistance is available through Monday.

The Tuesday night clinic is optional. For more information call San Harman at 3701 or Louise Bellgrove at 3704.
**Clarification of issue**

*Dear Editor:*

I am writing in response to Jack Heraty's letter to the editor in the Tuesday, April 3, issue of *The Observer*. Mr. Heraty wrote a response to Mark Amenta's articles on the gay rights issue, and I am glad to see that people were reading his letter and at least thinking about them enough to respond. If Mr. Amenta were to write convincing replies to the articles they should at least get their facts straight.

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Lisa Jaques

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**Logical thought**

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**Hitchikers beware!**

*Dear Editor:*

Last Saturday night, a friend and I were walking back from campus to Notre Dame Apartments. As we stopped at a corner to cross the street, a car stopped in front of us and the man inside exposed himself to us. We continued walking and at the next intersection, the man repeated the incident. My friend, and I, both ND women, hurried on to the apartments and reported the incident and the license number of the car to ND Security and the South Bend Police.

Since that night, I have learned from others of similar incidents that this man frequently travels the campus and will grab girls walking to and from campus and pick up hitchhikers.

I would like to know the couple words of warning:

1) The man is approximately 25-30 years old, and drives a light blue Ford Pinto wagon.

2) The man has not done any physical harm to the women he has approached, but don't take the chance. Try not to walk unescorted. Two girls together won't suffice, have a gay escort.

Please be cautious, and take the time to protect yourself.

Maureen Sullivan

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**Editorials**

*P.O. Box Q*

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Maureen Sullivan
Reinstitute the Draft?

Major problems plague the administration, the university, and American society. Legislators, however, are afraid to reinstitute the draft because they do not want to cause a fearsome public reaction; they believe that the Vietnam War and America's role in it have simply will not face the problems at hand—which, incidentally, are worsening daily.

The statistics released by the Defense Department are misleading. The overall rise in national draft registration figures is more than offset by the increase in the number of draft-age men who do not report for registration. It is estimated that 700,000-800,000 men have not registered for the draft.

Although the number of eligible men decreases with each passing year, the number of men who are not registered increases. It is also estimated that the number of men who do not report for the draft each year is increasing.

Other problems include the draft's effectiveness and its fairness. The draft is not effective in recruiting men for the military because of the high rate of non-compliance. It is also unfair because of the way it is administered and the way it is enforced.

In conclusion, the military needs a new system of conscription that is both effective and fair. The current system is not only ineffective, but it is also unfair. It is time to reinstitute the draft and to make it work.

Social Justice

Experience with Urban Plunge

I am disturbed. I am confused. I am twenty years old. My Urban Plunge experience in Cleveland has changed my values, aspirations and goals. I saw and heard many people during my three day visit who and what I have never known before. I saw my upper middle-class suburban background. It is significant that my generation was born in the upper middle-class suburbia of the 1950s. It has been considered a middle-class suburban background. It is significant that the values of my future are quite different. I am sure that my opinions will change on my future. It is too early to discern how much.

What happened to me during my Urban Plunge was a fundamental struggle. It is too early to discern how much.

It seems that many of the social service agencies that exist in Cleveland have come to the conclusion that they are inadequate. One particular group—the National Catholic Community Action, particularly impressed me with its philosophy and approach to the struggle of the disadvantaged. Members of this commission don’t believe in the value of the Catholic Church. They are very anachronistic, or have we not? Call it what you will, the struggle exists. What also became apparent to me was that the relationship between the two factions doesn’t seem to be a reality or even a possibility.

The other side of the Catholic Church is the side that saw during my plunge. The people belonging to this faction are people dedicated to social justice. They are people who are aware of the reality of the situation.

For myself the Urban Plunge was a very worthwhile experience. It disturbed me, yes, but I am not disturbed by the facts of the plight of American cities would be more disturbing. Cleveland gave me a close look at some compelling problems and some of the more sophisticated organizations dealing with these problems. I would like to point a word about the optimism that I found in the people who are involved with social justice in Cleveland. They are obviously working hard to come to grips with the tremendous problems there, and seem to be dedicated to the cause. A place where so much helplessness and oppression exist, such a spark of optimism left me with hope for the cities of America.

Donald Cleary

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**LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD**

Whining About Dining

Mark Ferron

How do you feel?

"Shabby" is the way you feel when you're wearing garments that seem intent on running away and living lives of their own.

I've begun to hate it when chums ask:

"How do you feel with so much weight gone?"

"I've lost 10 pounds.

I'm fighting in World War II," I want to growl.

I have worn these garments since I was a child. I wonder about the loneliness of old age, the isolation of social lepers; but the loneliness of a boy in a diet. The problem is, your friends, knowing that you're hungry, want to do something nice for you. So how can you be nice to the man who has everything?

"Gimme a date!"

Well, no, that wouldn't work, we'd have to do it first with the Pope.

"Boy, I'd give a dollar for one piece of that!"

That would be nice, the response is made, but we want to be kind to the kids that the kids can brag to the Sistars.

"For heaven's sake, give us something that fits!"

People say: "Hey, you've lost weight.

What's All This, Then?

Woody Allen: "The S次tander" on April 9 at 7:30 pm Washington Hall.

CINEMA-OFF CAMPUS


"Hair" at 7, 9 pm Forum II. Based on the '60s Broadway musical by Gence Bagni and James Rado. Stars John Savage, Treat Williams and Beverly D'Angelo. Features Dolby 4-track stereo. Directed by Milos Forman.

"The Country Syndrome" at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 6:30 12:30 pm. Directed by Jack Smiley. Features Don Maxwell, John Gilkey, and Sarah Kennedy. "The Country Syndrome" may be a gaudy play, but I imagine that the 9 o'clock version will be interesting to listen to, to learn about the life of our grandparents. The problem is, your friends, having seen the other versions, want to do something nice for you. So how can you be nice to the man who has everything?

What about a movie?

"Hardcore" is 1:45, 4:40, 7, 9:20 Forum III. Great C. Scott is the Calvinsister father from Grand Rapids who searches for his runaway teen-age daughter in the porno of the West Coast. Also stars Peter Boyle and Season Hubly. Directed by Paul Schrader.

"Murder by Decree" is 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15 Scottsdale. Stars Christopher Walken as Sherlock Holmes and James Mason as Dr. Watson. Directed by Bob Clark in this English/American production. "Halloween" is 7:30 & 9:30 pm River Place. It's been called the "scariest film of the last ten years." I don't dare it's much more frightening than that. If you're going to try the right to be frightening, try rows heavily from Hitchcock to keep on zapping you. Guaranteed to keep you safe. "Back to the Future" is 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 Town and Country I.

"Footloose" is 2:40, 4, 6, 8, 10 Town and Country II.

"Bedknobs and Broomsticks" is 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Directed by Don Bluth. "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" is 2:10, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 pm.

"Paradise Alley" is 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Boiler House Plus. "Murder by Death" is 7:45. "Heaven Can Wait" is 9:30.

"Gilliver's Story" is 11:20 31 Twin Outdoor I.

"Dracula" is 7:45. "Up in Smoke" is 9:30.

"Nurse Sherry" is 11:20 31 Twin Outdoor II.

TELEVISION

PBS (Channel 3)

"American Playhouse" Sunday, April 8, 11:00 pm. "Pure Prairie League" plays a song of their popular songs, including "Amy" and "Two Lane Highway." Directed by Gary McBeaver, "Raw Mash." Tuesday, April 10, 10:30 pm. A country music concert with some of America's best country singers and the "Music of the Year." Directed by Bob Thomas and Jack Lemmon plays the plant manager. The coinage with reality is a "frustrating. Directed by James Bridges, who also did "The Paper Chase.""
The Observer  Features

Camus' absurd revolt

Suicide As An Existential Failure

Chris Stewart, Features Editor

Another Harvest of Shame?

Anthony Walton

Ferron

[Continued from page 12]

Friday, April 6, 1979 - page 13

This is the final installment dealing with Camus' "rebuttal of suicide in his treatise, "L'homme revolte." Now, in the absurd revolt, the life is lived as fully as possible without the crushing need for meaning or purpose. It is stepping into one's life absolutely, being fully human in one's own terms. It is the acceptance of responsibility for it. The absurd man is not made free by his thought being saved; it is enough for him to love himself and bear his fate.

A deeper sense of the vibrations of the absurd life is captured by Camus in this sentence: "The theme of permanent revolution is thus carried into the individual experience. Living is keeping the autobiography of the infinite, of the universal, of the absolute and of the definitive. It is the constant presence of the thought that one is not on any way, absolute or perfect. Camus knows the worm is in man's belly and he seeks it there. Suicide, therefore, denigrates the innate value and passion within the life. Life needs no god to give it a moral worth, life is fine and there is no reason to be anxious anymore."

"These men vie with one another in proclaiming that they shall not count, that all man has his lucidity and his definite knowledge of the意志 that surround him."

With this rather awesome discovery, the number of suicide can now be breached: if there is no life in one's belly, there is no veritable anxiety of unconnected events, passions and thoughts, (or to use Nietzsche, an eternal clashing of will), is it worth living? Is suicide a justifiable alternative to madness for a life I can never hope to understand? His answer is: "When it reaches its limits must make a judgment, experience. It is the constant presence of the thought that one is not of any way, absolute or perfect. Camus knows the worm is in man's belly and he seeks it there. Suicide, therefore, denigrates the innate value and passion within the life. Life needs no god to give it a moral worth, life is fine and there is no reason to be anxious anymore."

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If one suspends his concepts, belief structure and the absurd view- point can liberate one from the crushing need for absurdity and understanding. To Camus, and to the other absurd writers and thinkers, life has no meaning. Life is, that is all, and suicide is not a proper response to that reality. It demands something (the meaning) to which it is the reality, by its very nature, is incapable of giving.

Camus sums up: "All I can know is that I don't know. I don't know what I am. So I make a meaning that transcends it. But I don't want to know that meaning and that it is impossible for me just now to know it... What I touch, what resonates me, is that I understand this."

"Suicide," says Camus, "is not acceptance as its extreme." This acceptance betrays the absurd, the revolt gives life its value. Spread out over the whole length of a life, it restores its majesty to that life. To a man devoid of blinders, there is no finer sight than that of an intelligence as great as he who really transcends it..."

"Every life is indomitable and passionate in a human life quickens them (consciousness and revolt) with its own life, and is done unresponsive, and not of one's own free will, and is done in despair. The absurd man can only drain everything to himself, to himself and depersonalize himself... In that day to day revolt he gives proof to his only truth, which is definition."

The suicidal individual gives up everything: his freedom, his passion, his life. His life conquered him, and he admits it.

The absurd man, by his courageous defiance, open revolt and passionate freedom, refuses to die until today when the body requires itsobilization.
"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
Issues demolition order

Judge rules on Gacy home

CHICAGO (AP) - A Circuit Court judge has ruled that an emergency order could be issued to demolish the home of John W. Gacy Jr., where the remains of 29 bodies were discovered.

Judge Richard H. Jorzak made the ruling Wednesday hours of arguments and then walked to demolish the home

Emergency order could be issued from Gacy of the March 27 hearing

Gacy, who is charged with seven murders, calmly witnessed the first 1 and a half hours of arguments and then was returned to a Cook County Jail hospital where he is being held.

Because of Gacy's appearance, the hearing was moved from the downtown Daley Center to the city's Criminal Court Building, on the West Side.

Several miles from the downtown area for security reasons.

Gacy's attorney, Sam L. Amirante, argued that notes on the house's present condition were made available.

McKenna stated that no group ever had such powers.

A social commissioner did have a cabinet position under McKenna but he states that this "did not really work out just because of the nature of planning social events." The student government could offer advice but usually an organization or hall has its own ideas and preferred to work independently.

A good student center would improve social life at Notre Dame but McKenna stated, "We would need two million dollars and start from scratch, but since these funds are not available we work with what we have and that is a converted science building.

The last major goal of McKenna's platform dealt with the use of the Campus Life Council. He hoped to keep the relevant and important issues before the council and he achieved this.

"There was also a clarification of the CLC and we were given a voice of confidence from the administration." In response to the criticism that the CLC is ineffective because it does not make major changes, McKenna stated that no group ever had such powers.

The CLC was effective in voicing opinions and getting your points across to the administration and trustees," McKenna said. As Fr. Richard Conyers of Keenan Hall stated, "The CLC under Andy's direction was effective and quietly persuasive."

McKenna said that he enjoyed the year. "There is a lot of work and grinding which goes unnoticed," he commented. "The job is not all that glamorous."

The quiet, efficient job which Andy McKenna did ended on April 1. He succeeded in defining the job of student body president to his satisfaction. McKenna said, "It is worth all the effort it takes to be an effective advocate for without this effort the University might cease to grow at all in the positive ways that students would like to see it grow."
University to accept Morse collection

A major collection of books and journals owned by the late Marston Morse, one of the era's foremost mathematicians, will be formally accepted today in ceremonies at the University of Notre Dame.

Rauld Bost, a professor of mathematics at Harvard who knew Morse, will speak at the ceremonies. The collection, which includes 630 volumes and 48 research journals, Morse, who died in 1977, received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1917, and his career from 1919 to 1935 centered there, although he also taught at the California Institute of Technology and New York University.

In 1935 he became a professor at the newly founded Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, N.J., joining the original mathematics faculty, which included Einstein, Alexander, Velen, and others. He was a professor there until his death, having become emeritus in 1961. Morse was a leading authority on the calculations of variational calculus.

The returned Marine, who was only 10 years old when he vanished while driving a jeep in Vietnam on Sep. 28, 1965, will be allowed to travel away from his family home as long as he keeps the Marine Corps informed, the statement said. It called this "a standard policy for all service personnel on leave."

After his convalescent leave, the Marine Corps said, "action will be taken...to resolve the formal allegations of misconduct against Garwood."

Corps spokesman Lt. Col. Art Brio said on March 21 that formal charges have been filed against Garwood alleging desertion in time of war, unlawfully communicating with and holding intercourse with the enemy, misbehavior as a prisoner of war, soliciting American combat forces to throw down their weapons and refuse to fight," and "attempting to cause insubordination, disobeying and refusal of duty by some returning fellow prisoners of war."

If tried and convicted of all charges, Brio said, Garwood could receive the death penalty.

But no American serviceman has been executed for desertion in time of war since World War II, and senior defense officials have dropped all charges against the returning U.S. prisoners of war in the Vietnam War against their former fellow prisoners.
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**The Daily Crossword**

(continued from page 20)

Wisconsin. He learned the basic theories of training from Bob Weingard of Marquette University while he was still in high school. Madden had been actively sought by Marquette University as a trainer and he also passed up opportunities at schools such as Yale, Maryland, and Missouri, in order to come to Notre Dame. He felt he could be the happiest here. He wanted a solid premedical background and, particularly regarding athletic training, he says, 'compared to the athletics at other schools, Notre Dame offered the highest caliber athletes.'

Being an athletic trainer entails far more than adjusting the field and water bottles during football games. They work hard at their skilled position the year round. The football season is the toughest. The trainers work steadily from the time Fall Camp begins until after the last game of the season. This is over 200 hours a week not including travel time to away games. Up until this year, Croce claims, 'there wasn't a day we weren't in training room from about August tenth to the end of October. In the off season, January through March, the five student trainers take turns staying in the training room in the afternoons. They make themselves available to help varsity players and to escort an injured player to the hospital or out of the stadium. In addition, the trainers attend every meet in every varsity sport. Because, one senior must be at every event. Croce and Madden share office. Now that the football Spring season has started, even as seniors they must be present at all workouts as well as the scrimmages more than 50 hours per week. For all this work, they are paid both semesters for a twelve-hour week, the same as a dining hall worker. Tailing all their other obligations, they spend 25 cents per hour. What both consider to be their busiest time are during Fall Camp, the time before school starts when players begin to get in shape for the coming football season. The trainers arrive at school three to four days before the players in order to ready the equipment, stock the pantry and learn new procedures... A typical day in Fall Camp begins at 7:45 A.M. Until practice begins at 9 A.M. the trainers tape the ankles of every member of the squad in an effort to reduce sprains. That is 240 ankle's in all. Then the trainers stay on the field during practice. After practice they treat injuries and clean up all the discarded tape. They have free time for lunch from noon until 2 P.M. when the players are released; get towels, fill whirlpools, load training cart, and wrap ankles before the afternoon session begins at 4 P.M. Finally, at 7:00, the trainers are finished with their day.

The pace they set on football weekends is equally taxing. A home football weekend the trainers are allowed legal class cuts on Friday so they can be at the training room at 9 A.M. to pack towels and stock travel bags. At 10:10 A.M. there is a large workout of the team. That is it. Lunch it is at North Dining Hall at noon. 'Nothing fancy,' relates Madden, 'just prime rib, two cookies, red jello.' The team boards the plane from almost all the sports, all the time,' relates Madden. 'When you first come here your confidence is built and improved through repetition. As the players see you confident and that you try to do a good job, they begin to come to you with their problems. Sometimes they are more age to come because you are a peer.' Croce agrees. 'That's half the battle. They have to know you're not some schlep they can't help.'

And, considering all they have been through, they would both do it all over again. Croce likes his job 'because we're always doing different things. It is good preparation for medical school. We get to deal with each individual person. We know it's the right thing to do. We're line-rolling em in and rolling em out.'

Madden thinks that being part of the team is 'fun, really. Knowing the players and coaches and being on the inside gives a sense of participation. I know I contributed to the team's success by helping to get them ready.'

Both seniors hope to receive monographs because they are graduating in recognition of their services.

Head football coach Dan Devine believes they are important. 'I think it's good to have a job to do. If one of us, players, coaches, managers, or trainers--doesn't have one--they don't have a chance to succeed.' In describing the equipment and work, they say, "They are extremely important. They're very congenial, understanding and pleasant to work with. I really enjoy it. It's like being with my friends." He thinks as doctors they will be "It's tough to be a good doctor. You've got to do it with your own hands. It's tough to do it in a hospital, but we have to do it. It's tough to do it on your own."
Sports Wrapup

Finals for interhall basketball set

By virtue of their Tuesday night victories, Howard I and Dillon IV will move into the women's Interhall Basketball finals. Howard defeated Holy Cross I 55-47 to win the losers bracket and will face Marcy I for the Division II title. Dillon IV rolled over Alumni III 82-62 for the chance to challenge Sonin II for the Division II title. Both games are set for Thursday with the Division I top-splat for 7:00 pm and the Division II game set for 9:00 pm. Both games are in the Mary Science Center.

Signups for Bookstore basketball

Registration for this year's Bookstore Basketball Tournament will be held this Sunday, from 1-5 pm, on the main floor of the LaFayette Student Center. Only two names and $1 registration fee are needed to get one of the 256 open slots.

Classifieds

Advertisements: All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. two days prior to the close in which to run. Edits will be made. Advertisements classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be paid, either in person or through the mail.

Women

[Ad text is not legible]

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Women

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Trainers work long hours for Irish athletic teams

by Jennifer Joy
Sports Writer

"Call us Frick and Frack, Tweedledee and Tweedledum, but our personalities complement each other to help us do the best job we can," says Mark Martin.

"We have an interesting relationship. We're good friends and we get along well because our personalities are different. We got lucky, I guess," says Mark.

These are the words of Mark Croce and Mark Madden, Notre Dame's two senior athletic trainers. Under the supervision of Head Trainer Gene Paskiet, they have been involved in all the varsity sports, including football, basketball, and track.

The Irish team hosted their record to 7-6 with a win over Northwestern. (Photo by Mark Muehle)

Tennis Coach optimistic

by Mark Hannakela
Sports Writer

"I'm extremely optimistic about the upcoming tournaments," stated Coach Sharon Petro of the women's tennis team.

"We looked good in Arizona, and if we pick up a little bit of momentum here we should do real well in the regionals."

That regional tournament, which Petro spoke of as being held at Saint Mary's College, over the Memorial Day weekend, was expected to feature the best teams in the region.

"We've had some experienced people returning who should anchor the crew well," explains coach Bob Wettach.

"The eight-man, heavy-weight crew is returning from last spring's heralded performance, while the varsity lightweight boat, for those under 160 pounds, adds a good balance of experience and talent," Wettach added.

"We're really looking forward to pulling our practice at 4 pm. It's a great time slot where we have the most room in the water," Petro added.

We have an interesting relationship. We're good friends and we get along well because our personalities are different. We got lucky, I guess."