US, Soviets settle issues; signing remains elusive

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed in principle on key issues in the strategic arms negotiations, but still are not ready to sign a treaty, administration sources said yesterday.

Senior Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met for an hour yesterday evening. Afterwards, State Department spokesman Tom Reston said they had agreed to talk again this morning.

"They continue slugging away" at the remaining differences, Reston said.

Mindful of unanticipated issues that have arisen in the past to confound the negotiators, officials refused to predict when the talks might end.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said "real problems" remained to be resolved by Vance and Dobrynin before the two sides discussed a summit meeting.

The U.S. sources, asking not to be identified, said agreement had been reached on the rules for defining a new missile type during the duration of the SALT II pact. The definition of new missile types has been a major unresolved issue.

Washington Hall

During her employment at UCLA, Davis spoke openly about her Communist party membership "and 'revolutionary' activities.

Early in 1970 Davis became involved in the defense of the Soledad Brothers, three black prison inmates accused of killing a prison guard. In her speech for the defense, Davis claimed that the American judiciary system was inherently racist.

As an illustration of this assertion Davis noted that, at the time of the Soledad trials, 99 percent of the national prison population was black, while only 15 percent of the population at large was black. During her involvement with the Soledad case, Davis became good friends with Jonathan Jackson, the leader of the three.

Davis remained active and vocal in the area of human and civil rights. She also continued to support and so-called revolutionary inter­nationalism. As an illustration of this, Davis was fired from her position at

UCLA. It was about this time that Jonathan Jackson and five other defendants were convicted of murder and other charges in the San Rafael courthouse.

[continued on page 3]

At Washington Hall

Angela Davis to speak Sunday

By K. Connolly
Senior Copy Editor

Angela Davis, co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression (NAARPR), will speak on Sunday, April 23 at 3 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Davis has stated that the struggle of a true revolutionary is to "merge the personal with the political where they no longer separate.

I have lived my life for the struggle. My life belongs to the struggle," Davis declared in a New York Committee to Free Angela Davis pamphlet.

Davis has been a target of involvement with human rights beginning with membership in a left-wing political organiza­tion. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Davis joined the SDS while she was studying at Goethe University in Frankfurt, Germany.

When Davis returned to the United States, she received a degree at the University of California at San Diego and became active in community programs and human rights.

Soon after, she began mobilizing support for the issues, Davis established the United Communist Party in the United

States.

In 1969 Davis was appointed as professor-at-large at the University of California at Los Angeles. During her employment at UCLA, Davis spoke openly about her Communist party membership and "revolutionary" activities.

Early in 1970 Davis became involved in the defense of the Soledad Brothers, three black prison inmates accused of killing a prison guard.

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UCLA. It was about this time that Jonathan Jackson and five other defendants were convicted of murder and other charges in the San Rafael courthouse.

[continued on page 3]

Reduced buying slows growth

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declines in consumer purchases and home and factory construction helped slow the nation's economy during the first quarter of 1979. The slowdown from January through March to its lowest level in a year, the government reported yesterday.

Economic growth in the first quarter of 1979 was at an annual rate of 6.7 percent, after adjustment for inflation, the Commerce Department said. That compares with a booming 6.9 percent annual rate in the final three months of 1978. It was the lowest single-quarter growth rate since the 0.1 percent decline reported for the first quarter a year ago.

The slower growth rate more than confirms government pre­dictions that the economy is slowing from the breakthrough pace of late 1973.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said she did not believe the slowdown would lead to the recession that some business­men and economists have predicted for later this year.

In Georgia with vacationing President Carter, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the report was "somewhat welcome news." He noted that, so far, we have been concerned about the economy overheating.

G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board,

expressed satisfaction with the growth rate, but said "it would be premature to say we're out of the woods yet" with respect to assuring moderate growth.

While some rebound of the economy is to be expected in the second quarter, he said, if the GNP grows at more than 2.5 percent in the April-June period, "We will have to seri­ously consider a more restric­tive monetary action." That undoubtedly would mean higher interest rates.

Economic experts - including Miller, Commerce Department Chief economist Courtenay N. Slater and most major independent analysts - had been predicting first-quarter growth at an annual rate of 2 percent to 2.3 percent. The Commerce report yesterday did not believe government efforts to cool the economy through tighter monetary and

[continued on page 2]

OFSC announces referendum plans

More than one thousand signatures have been collected during a three-day petition drive, and the Ohio Farmworkers Support Committee announced definite plans for a boycott referen­duim at a meeting last night.

May 2 was set as the date for the campus referendum which will decide whether Notre Dame will support the boycott of Ohio Cannon owners of Campbell's and Libby's. The final publicity drive on the farmworkers issue was also outlined at the meeting.

What we need now is to encourage people to vote when the referendum is held," Huber said.

Members agreed that students seemed interest­ed in the issue when it was actually explained to them but had often ignored the information on leaflets and in The Observer.

A pro-and-con fact sheet, required under anti-boycott legislation, was prepared this weekend by committee members. The committee has an official statement from the boycotted corporations though the committee has repeatedly asked the companies to explain their position. The committee has also invited company representatives to speak on campus, with no results.

Campbell's and Libby's maintain they do not want to interfere with contract negotiations between the migrant workers and the farm owners, or the growers. The Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) of Ohio contends that the prices set by the canners owners directly determine wages for the workers.

FLOC says there must be three-way contract negotiations between the farmworkers, the farmers and the canners.

Committee members are approaching hall councils and organizations on campus to seek support for the boycott and reported receiving good responses to their explanations of the situation in Ohio. Several councils have agreed to discuss the issue further and will hold a vote on hall support for the boycott.

The committee is sending $50 collected from admission fees to their informational night at the Nazz held April 7.
Weekend Super Special
One-Half Pound
T-Bone
$2.99
Fri., Sat. and Sun. April 20-21, 22
Dinner Includes: Choice of Potato Texas Toast and unlimited Salad Bar.
Notre Dame, SMC, and Holy Cross students, faculty and staff will receive 10% off from regular menu prices on all of our items.
Liberal Arts majors await future

Editor's note: This is the final section in a two-part series dealing with job opportunities for Liberal Arts majors. Today's article examines how students can identify their area of interest and expertise, and how they can find employment.

by Mark East
New York Editor

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1976, (Not his real name) an English major, moved quickly up the ladder in the publishing industry by adding to his education, partly at the employer's expense. The Rand McNally Corporation.

Originally, his background in foreign languages landed him an editing position in the Chicago-based company's text book Division Exposure his good grades and broad background in writing and in leadership and supportive activities, company executives had placed him in advancing to higher levels within the company and to assure him to get an MBA degree. In the evenings he commutes by subway from his near-north side apartment on the lake to the university, where he expects to complete his MBA with the world's best business schools. After a starting salary of $9,000 John found that his income increased by 20 percent each year to his present level of $15,000. As the company's director of sales promotion. One year after he completed his MBA, John expects to be making $17,000.

I think one reason why an employer finds a liberal arts major attractive, besides the writing and conceptual skills, is his ability to adapt to new situations. You'll find that most liberal arts majors end up in marketing or sales because they can adjust to preparing for technical fields. But marketing is half intuition, half method, so theoretically a liberal arts major would have just as much luck as any one else. Besides, there is a great demand in the area of marketing, John observed.

John is happy with the way he went about his career, stating, "People are looking for liberal arts or humanities majors. There is a certain potential there for development, a broad view, rather than a narrow one. They have the ability to see things whole, and especially an ability to express that in language. Employers look for that. Rand McNally is typical in that sense. They see your long term growth and they will bet on your future." John did not find the adaptation to business school a particularly difficult one, even though he had very little previous business experience.

"No, it was a smooth adaptation," in the sense that Mba school is rather theoretical and it made me feel at home in that atmosphere. On the other side, the amount and the difficulty of the work shoots up about 1500 percent in grad school. Negotiation will again be able to walk out of a room and say, 'I have that one.' There are many good routes to take as most careers, and the best is always the combination-liberal arts and something else. That 'something else' does not necessarily have to be some type of graduate school or formal training, according to Richard Willemine, director of Notre Dame's Placement Bureau. He cited the volunteer services and the ROTC programs as two experiences that score points with employers.

"Social agency experience is great. Employers see it as gaining two or more years of maturity, learning how to work with people and just getting your hands dirty. It has so many benefits that employers see the pluses. In addition to that, employers see them as flexible. Since they haven't seen any other employers they are fresh. There are a lot of parallels between that experience and the ROTC. People in ROTC rarely have any trouble getting a job because of their training, discipline and leadership qualities. They also learn team goal orientation and group cooperation skills. They are conditioned into that type of behavior. The fact that they get travel experience and that they deal with people from all different strata is also very valuable to an employer."

"What, then, are some conclusions one might draw about a liberal arts major finding jobs? First, it is not impossible. In fact, it is fairly rare not to find some type of suitable job at the entry level. Second, additional training or experience of any sort gives one the competitive edge in the job market, even if that additional experience consists of only a..."

Xiaoping blasts U.S. relations

PEKING (AP) — Deputy Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) "came down very hard" on U.S. relations with Taiwan during an interview with President Ford at a Foreign Relations Committee delegation yesterday..."He unloaded both barrels of the weapons that he had used in the RAFail Courthouse incident. The NAAPR grew in numbers with the weapons that he had used in the RAFail Courthouse incident. The NAAPR grew in numbers with the weapons that he had used in the RAFail Courthouse incident. The NAAPR grew in numbers with the weapons that he had used in the RA..."

"I agreed joint ventures would be contradictory," Church said. "I explained we felt the act was not contradicting the basis of normalization. Official recognition had been withdrawn from the Taiwan government and the act permit..."

Deng said that before the Taiwan act, friendly visits by U.S. warships to Chinese ports would have been welcomed, but now would have to be considered wary, Church said.

...Davis

history to be placed on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list. Eventually, Davis was apprehended in New York City. A trial, held in the Women's House of Detention there before he was extradited to California on charges of kidnap for ransom, murder, and con..."

Davis was incarcerated for a "hat" a hat' swathing trial. Following a controversial trial, Davis was acquitted after the prosecution failed to connect her with the weapons that Jackson had used in the San Rafael Courthouse incident. The NANN processed a part out of the movement to "free Angela." Since her acquittal, Davis has written numerous essays on the legal system, political prisoners and the penal/judicial system, the struggle for women's equality and United States history.
"WHEN YOU SHOOT A LOTTA POOL IN BARS, THE ONLY THING YOU WANT FILLED UP ARE THE POCKETS."

Steve Mizerak
Famous Pool Player

LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
SMC introduces new courses

by Beth Huffman

Several new courses and new professors will highlight next year's curriculum at Saint Mary's.

The Philosophy department, under the direction of Dr. Kevin McDonnell, will offer a new course entitled "Philosophy of Law." The class, taught by David Wass, will be outlined to deal mainly with the "acquiring" philosophical understanding of law. The class will be designed to "provide business majors with a department which econom1c theories and practices are judged.

Ann Clark, after her return from a sabbatical in Europe, will each a new course under the heading of "Philosophy of Meaning." Clark's course will be bases of "ideas", that discuss the meaning of ordinary language and the class will be open to all people. Art, especially literary works.

The Humanities department, headed by Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, will offer the course "Great Cities of Europe" during the fall semester. Dr. Schlesinger will instruct the class, which will focus on the history and cultural development of Rome, Florence, Venice, and Amsterdam. The course will discuss the meaning of ordinary language and the class will be open to all people.

The Sociology department will offer a new course in the fall with "Introduction to Anthropology." The course, headed by Dr. Lee Seely, will focus on the culture of human societies. The course will discuss the meaning of ordinary language and the class will be open to all people.

Theological Dimension of Business Ethics," will be offered by Father David Murphy. The course, described by the department as "designed to provide business majors with a theoretical background against which ethical theories and practices are judged," will focus on the meaning of ordinary language and the class will be open to all people.

Sister Maria Assunta Werener, acting head of the Religious Studies Department, has listed three new courses to the department's fall curriculum:

1. "Theological Dimension of Business Ethics," offered by Father David Murphy. The course, described by the department as "designed to provide business majors with a theoretical background against which ethical theories and practices are judged," will focus on the meaning of ordinary language and the class will be open to all people.

2. "Great Cities of Europe," offered by Ann Clark. The course will focus on the history and cultural development of Rome, Florence, Venice, and Amsterdam. The course will discuss the meaning of ordinary language and the class will be open to all people.

3. "Introduction to Anthropology," offered by Dr. Lee Seely. The course will focus on the culture of human societies. The course will discuss the meaning of ordinary language and the class will be open to all people.

SMC to hold law seminar

A Law Day seminar on "Law and the Older Adult" will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Saint Mary's in the Little Theatre. The seminar, sponsored by the SMC Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work departments and three other agencies, will feature talks and panel discussions by lawyers, judges, and professors. For more information, contact REA, Sisters Crime Victim Program at 253-8205.

An Tostal Committee Members—Don't forget to pick up your mug. Please attend the last meeting on Sunday at 9 p.m. at the LaFortune Little Theater. T-shirts will be distributed at this meeting.

AnTostal

Be crazy and order some daisies. Daisies will be sold for $1.50 a bunch in all of the dining halls from Sunday through next Wednesday. They will be delivered next Thursday.

Have you been frustrated with your Frisbee techniques? Stop by Sunny Saturday and see the Air Aces Professional Frisbee team. They will perform four times throughout the evening.

An Tostal is looking for horses Saturday of An Tostal. If you're from the South Bend area and know of anyone who could borrow a horse from, call 8794 and be in the parade on the South Quad the morning of the 125.'s.

Recess 101—Get your playclothes ready for Recess 101. Next Friday at the Stadium Center is the time and place for trigue races, ice cream eating contests, twister, dodge ball and many other games.

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SOPHOMORES! Save $5 at the THE HUDDLE

This coupon worth $5 off on any pizza for any sophomores accompanied by a Lil' Brother or Sister.

Offer good Fri, 4/20-Sun 4/22

Student ID required

An Tostal Committee Members

Come Get Your Mug!

You can pick your mug up in the An Tostal Office

Thursday 3-5 PM, Friday 3-5 PM, or at the meeting

Sunday 9:00 PM LaFortune Little Theatre

Please bring your $5

If you have not paid

T-Shirts will be distributed at the meeting Sunday

See you there!
"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
Judge bans press at trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The judge hearing pretrial evidence in the conspiracy-to-murder case against Synanon founder Charles Dederich and two Synanon members granted a defense request yesterday and closed the preliminary hearing to reporters. He also applied a gag order.

Municipal Judge Vincent Erickson declined during a recess to hear a motion by attorneys for the NBC and ABC television networks, the Los Angeles Times, Valley News and the Los Angeles Press club challenging the gag order and gag order.

California penal code permits a defendant to have a preliminary hearing closed - a controversial section of the law that defendants occasionally invoke. Two judges have declared the section unconstitutional, but the matter is under appeal.

"It would be improper for the court to talk to anyone not a party to the case until the preliminary hearing is over," the judge said in a written statement yesterday.

The attorneys said they would file a written motion later.

Erickson granted the orders, without comment, on a motion by an attorney for Joseph Musico, a 28-year-old Synanon member who is one of those charged in the Oct. 10 rattle-snake attack on Paul Morantz. Morantz, a 33-year-old attorney, earlier had won a $300,000 lawsuit against Synanon, a $10 million business, religion and drug rehabilitation foundation. Authorities say the attorney was bitten by a snake that had been placed in his mailbox. He was hospitalized for six days.

S-O-S to hold sex offense seminar

The Women's Committee on Sex Offenses and the Sex Offense Staff (S-O-S) will hold a Sex Offense Seminar for community awareness tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 802 N. Lafayette Blvd. in South Bend. Topics to be explored are rape, sexual assault, child molesting, and incest.

A panel will provide information on the medical, psychological, legal and police aspects of sex offenses. Marsha Silverman, Rape Prevention Coordinator of St. Joseph County Mental Health Center and Director of S-O-S, will moderate the panel discussions. Small group discussions will follow the panel presentations.

Sophomores plan weekend events

This weekend, the Sophomore Class is sponsoring Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend. The events begin tonight with the movie, 'That Darn Cat.' The showings are in the Engineering Auditorium at 6 and 9 p.m. with free admission. Activities begin tomorrow with a picnic on the front lawn at Holy Cross Hall at 11:30 a.m. Tickets for the picnic will be 11. Some of the Notre Dame athletes will be there to meet with the little brothers/sisters.

Saturday night, the movie 'Pete's Dragon' will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium at 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Saturday night will also be Sophomore Night at the Nazz, beginning at 9 p.m. Sunday will conclude the weekend with brunch at the south dining hall. Special arrangements will be made for the brunch. Students with questions concerning the weekend should contact Rosemary at 6797 or Chris at 1520.

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ND students should help farm workers gain control

by Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

We used to think of recycling as a way to save trees, but now we are finding that it is a way to save money as well. The cost of paper is rising, and the cost of trash disposal is rising even faster. Recycling helps to reduce both of these costs.

The Observer

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

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University needs recycling policy

Dear Editor,

There is a practice at this school that I find irritating. As a native of Maine, I am the victim of the paper companies that are over half the last I send to the ramshackle stationery of the university. The University’s dis- regard of the value of paper enforces the farm labor laws. Even if this isn’t so, technology is a social product, and its use and proliferation should not be dictated solely by the profit- seeking motives of its development.

The issue of mechanization is not as clear as some might suggest. There seems little doubt that the mere threat of its potential to change the way we live will impel people to leverage the boycott of Libby’s and Libby’s to the bargaining table. The technique embodied in the mechanized harvesters is the result of research by our universities, colleges, paid for by our tax dollars. Even if this isn’t so, technology is a social product, and its use and proliferation should not be dictated solely by the profit-seeking motives of its development.

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The issue of mechanization is not as clear as some might suggest. There seems little doubt that the mere threat of its potential to change the way we live will impel people to leverage the boycott of Libby’s and Libby’s to the bargaining table. The technique embodied in the mechanized harvesters is the result of research by our universities, colleges, paid for by our tax dollars. Even if this isn’t so, technology is a social product, and its use and proliferation should not be dictated solely by the profit-seeking motives of its development.

Rick Coronado

P.O. Box 9

University needs recycling policy

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Editor's note: This is a reprint of a story that was published in the South Bend Tribune on April 23, 1979. It has been provided by the Daily South Bend Tribune.

Shortly before 11 o'clock this morning the officer at Notre Dame telegraphed to this city that the university building was burning. The news spread rapidly through the streets. A rush to the upper stories of buildings confirmed the un-pleasant news. Below the black smoke which circled off to the east, left the magnificent building of Notre Dame university, the Church of the Sacred Heart, next tower men and a dome standing out in bold relief in the clear sunlight. Around the huge dome whose windows flashed in the sun light, the building, desolate flames lapped out their fiery tongues, and it appeared as if they were trying to swallow the magnifi cent statue of the Blessed Virgin which surmounted the dome. It was soon evident at this distance, even, that the fire was doing its destructive work all too well, and that before the assistance, which our city displayed on Saturday and was hurrying to Notre Dame, could reach them, that dome and statue would have to go. In a few minutes the flames triumphed and the immense statue with its golden crown and superb proportions crashed down through the fire-weakened dome in utter ruin.

The University at Notre Dame was founded by Very Rev. Father Sorin, Superior General of the Congregation of Holy Cross, and is the most flourishing Catholic educational institution in the United States. The usual attendance of students being from 500 to 700, from all parts of the United States, and many of them being from foreign countries. It is rich in its libraries, zoological, ethnological, numismatic and other collec tions. It is the University of Notre Dame.

The President of the University of Notre Dame and the Provincial Superior of the Holy Cross Fathers in the Indiana Province cordially invite you to attend the observance of the Main Building Centennial in celebration of the growth and progress of the University 1879-1979 Monday, the twentieth of April Nineteen hundred and seventy-nine

MAIN BUILDING CENTENNIAL APRIL 23, 1979

3:30 p.m. Centennial Convocation Washington Hall Doctor Thomas J. Schleer Professor of American Studies "Notre Dame One Hundred Years"

5:00 p.m. Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving Sacred Heart Church Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, S.C. President, Notre Dame University, and Homilist Serving lines in both dining halls will remain open until 6:45 p.m. Monday, April 23, to accommodate those students attending the Mass commemorating the fire which destoyed the University of Notre Dame's Main Building in 1879. The evening meal will be a special steak dinner in commemoration with the 100th anniversary celebration of the destruction of the present Administration Building's predecessor. The building, completed in 1865, was a six-story structure which housed almost the entire college. The present Administration Building, which initially housed the entire college also, was constructed through the summer of 1879 and ready for use by the students' return in September.

The inside of the dome is decorated with this mural, depicting a religious scene. [Photo by Phil Johnson]
The Dome through the years

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, IND

Terrible Fire.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME IN ASHES!
"If all men fail me, there is one treasury that is always full, that of our Most Holy Lady. When this school shall grow a bit more, I shall raise her aloft so that, without asking, all men shall know why we have succeeded here. To that Lovely Lady, raised high on a dome, a golden dome, men may look and find the answer."

Pr. Sorin

Layout by Bill Fuller and Diane Wilson
... Fire

(continued from page 9)

ations, as well as rare gifts from princes and providors. One of these last is a telescope from the late Napoleon III, presented when he was Emperor of France. The central spire of the college building was laid on the 28th day of August, 1848. It was completed during the next year, and at that time was a building in the shape of a parallelogram, 80 feet long, 50 feet wide, four stories high, with a plain pediment or gable roof. Ten years later, in 1858, wings were added to this structure, making a ground plan as follows: wings projecting in front, and leaving an immense open gallery in front of the main building. The building then covered a ground space of about 160 feet long by 80 feet wide. In 1863 it was yet found too small, and two more stories were added, the upper one being a mansard and above it half hipped roofs. In the centre was an immense dome, the largest one in the State, built on the model of the one at St. Peter's in Rome. On May 1866, the colossal statue of St. Peter's in Rome. This structure is on the summit of the hill, is four stories high, with a plain pitch or gable roof. The corner stone of the model of the one at St. Peter's in Rome. The corner stone of this city.

The arrival of the model at Rome. This structure is on the summit of this city.

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To the Deacons, At Ordination

Rev. Robert Griffin

What's All This, Then?

Mark Ferron

Features

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Friday, April 20, 1979 - page 13

On Saturday, seven Deacons from Moreau Seminary would be ordained to the priesthood. This article is written to them; and selfishly enough it is also written for me. If I didn’t write the articles, I would never know how I feel about things.

Today, beloved ordinandi, at ordinary time, you will be ordained priests forever. In being you ordained, I will feel confirmed in the foreknowledge of my own ordination, as though the Bishop had again anointed my hands with oil, as he will anoint your hands tomorrow.

Underlying the appearances of things—beneath the tears, the anxieties, the laughter; the death and the dying, the birth and the becoming—is the simple truth of God’s existence. I would wish for all of us who can be saints or poets, prophets or mystics: peeping Toms and the dying, the birth and the seeming chanciness of secular appearance.

But the coincidence with reality is confirmed in the foreverness of my existence. I would wish for all of us prophets or mystics: peeping Toms and the dying, the birth and the seeming chanciness of secular appearance.

CINEMA--ON CAMPUS

“That Darn Cat!” on April 20 at 7:30, 9:15, 11:15 P.M. Engineering Auditorium. The film is about a black Siamese cat who follows a bunch of bank robbers to a town... (continued on page 14)

CINEMA--OFF CAMPUS

Michael Douglas and... (continued on page 14)

TELEVISION

PBS (Channel 34)

“Off Your Duff!” on Sunday, April 21 9:00. Senor Edward Anthony and Dick Smothers host this “inspiration for television”. Among the examples of how people have enhanced their lives through daily exercise.

“What’s All This, Then?” (continued on page 14)


“Trishul” on April 25 at 7:30, Providence. A film about a bunch of bank robbers to a town... (continued on page 14)

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Mark Ferron
Michael Cimino; The Deer Hunter

Bryan T. Gruley

Friday, April 20, 1979 - page 14

Editor's Note: This is an essay about this year's Academy Award-winning film, The Deer Hunter. It is NOT a review. The author wrote this essay without reference to any other reviews or essays written about this film. This essay is the sole contribution by the author alone.

Michael Cimino's The Deer Hunter is a war film, but it covers much more ground than the battlefields of Vietnam. More than war, The Deer Hunter analyzes human relationships and how they endure or perish under the pressure of tragedy. Ultimately, the film is Cimino's condemnation of traditional American masculinity and an affirmation of the worth of human relationships.

The film begins on the wedding day of Steven (John Savage), one of a group of friends who drink, hunt, and work together in Clairton, a small western Pennsylvania steel town. Along with Steven, two of the six-Michael (Robert DeNiro) and Nick (Christopher Walken)--will leave the town. The third friend,flag-draped VFH Hall, the misty Pennsylvania hills, and a friend paint together a strikingly realistic tableau of American working class lifestyle. This unusually long sequence, nearly a film in itself, defines the central relationships in the film, including the central one between Michael and Nick.

Michael is close friends who both revere the deer hunt, each for a different reason. Michael, whom Nick calls "a control freak," has turned to the "one-shot" kill. Nick merely likes "the way the trees are in the mountains." During the hunt a 尔 accidentally fires his "one-shot" gun. The target is not so much in dealing with the war in Vietnam as it is in the control freak's world in which his Nam experience isolates him from the rest of the world. It's time to feel far away." He avoids a coming-home celebration. He postpones talking about the war, and falls drunkenly asleep before she comes--or it is a lone, isolated scene of a husband is unforgiving curse. The following scene is crucial, he attacks a friend, Nick, and Linda, and then returns to // to re-new their strength through Linda.

Michael's failure on the hunt signals his return to the central core of his Nam experience. In the mountains, Michael tries to control the pseudo-religious environment in which his "control freak" status is at its apex. Cimino illustrated this in his Nam experience is forced to cope with his Nam experience alone.

The following scene is crucial. Michael attacks his buddy Stanley (the late John Cazale) when Stanley strengthens the notion that Michael has lost his mind. Another buddy, with a loaded band.

Orchestra featuring the Billy Taylor Trio on April 21 at 8 p.m. Merton Civic Auditorium. Reserved seats: $8.75 at Mr. Boles Office. Billy Taylor, Jazz quintet leading: $10 to 12 p.m.; April 22 at 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Acc. America.

Talk: Angela Davis on April 22 at 3 p.m. Washington Hall.

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SMALL WORLD CHRISTIAN CENTER featuring the Billy Taylor Trio on April 21 at 8 p.m. Sacred Heart Church.

PERFORMANCES-OFF CAMPUS

Graduate Recital: Jeff Hanson on the Trombone on April 21 at 4 p.m. Crowly Hall.

Energy Exposition and Trade Show on April 22 at 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and April 22 at 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Acc. America.

Talk: Angela Davis on April 22 at 3 p.m. Washington Hall.

Recital: Sue Sed Martin on the Organ on April 22 at 8 p.m. Sacred Heart Church.

Family Recital: Dr. Arthur Lawrence on the Organ on April 22 at 3 p.m. Stapleton Lounge, SMG.

Concert: Michiana Brass Choir on April 23 at 8 p.m. Little Theater, Moreau Hall, SMG. No admission.

Concert: Notre Dame Choral on April 25 at 8:15 Sacred Heart Church.

THE ONE MINUTE ALMANAC

TODAY

Adolf Hitler born in Austria on April 20.

SATURDAY

Natalie de Roma, traditional anner- s Vice President of the Student Union at BC, celebrated with parades and publicity "Apollo's Birthday." Romani, Countrystyle, lend me a dollar.

SUNDAY

Earth Day. First observed internationally on April 22, 1970 to emphasize the necessity of the conservation of natural resources and the cessation of pollution. I really hope my room-mate observes.

MONDAY


TUESDAY

Secretaries' Day. Honoring those in the secretarial field, a part of Secretaries' Month. The President should treat his Cabinet to lunch.

WEDNESDAY


THURSDAY

Arthur Conan Doyle born April 22, 1859 (died January 17, 1930). American anthropologist and artist. I did the following during that time:

FINISHED FROM PAGE 13

Concert: "Mr. Jazz" Orchestra featuring the Billy Taylor Trio on April 21 at 8 p.m. Merton Civic Auditorium. Reserved seats: $8.75 at Mr. Boles Office. Billy Taylor, Jazz quintet leading: $10 to 12 p.m.; April 22 at 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Acc. America.

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Firms claim regulations arbitrary

A free blood pressure clinic is scheduled for three locations on campus today. Personnel will be on duty at the Student Health Center from 8 to 11 a.m., at the LaFortune Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and in the Library from 2 to 5 p.m. The clinic is sponsored by the St. Joseph County Public Health Department assisted by the St. Mary's nursing students.

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KINGS CELLAR

Sweep out high prices
Bring in the low, low prices

WHISKEY
PM Quart 4.29

GIN
BELLOWS Quart 3.99

RUM
CASTILLO Quart 5.99

VODKA
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[continued from page 20]

Holehan and Greg Knafelc form a scoring duo that will take some catching. Both guards have impressive prep basketball credentials. Holehan was the first athlete in New York state history to be first-team all-state in both football and basketball. Knafelc was an all-state performer in Grafs and a back-court man Owen McCormick is the other returning varsity player. Added to the Irish roster are former star guard Gene Smith and Mike Pytrowski, a small forward who performed.

(5) LATER W.E.B. - Four members from Howard's Inter-hall champions comprised this team. They were: Paul Marzane, F-4 Andy Hicks and D-2 Jim Donnell. Mike'sbackground is Dorchester and 6-1 Kevin Dix make up the backcourt. Dorchester is the only non-Howardite while the others are all sopho-

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**Golf**

[continued from page 20] worst performance of the season.

Coach Noel O'Sullivan cited the probable reason for his team's disappointing show in that "Knowing that an outstandingly high finish in each tournament is required by us for an NCAA bid, I made the team indirectly entirely too conscious of an outstanding performance on their part, causing the team to play on emotions instead of with their head."

While things did not go as very well for the Irish last weekend, O'Sullivan's main concern now is this weekend's highly prestigious Northern Intercollegiate Tournament which will also be played at the Scarlet Golf Course in Columbus.

"All is not lost," explained O'Sullivan. "We have a chance to rectify our performance against the same teams at the same site, but this time for seventy-two holes. With God's help, we'll play our heads rather than with emotion."

The Irish are very capable of playing with these heads as evidenced by their fine overall showing so far this spring. On March 11 Notre Dame defeated the Ball State Invitational, finishing ahead of fourteen other schools. Irish captain Tim Saun was fired a 72 to gain second medalist honors, while junior John Lundgren was third medalist with a 72. Notre Dame then defeated Tri-State in the only meet this spring at Notre Dame's Burke Memorial Golf Course on April 2. Despite having won twice, the Irish managed a score of 371, which is only twelve shots off the course record. Then came the fourteen team Indi­anapolis Intercollegiate Tournament on April 9 which saw the Irish bring home a runner-up trophy. Finishing only one stroke behind the winner, Ball State.

So it is quite obvious that, other than the collapse which took place last weekend in Columbus, Notre Dame has been playing outstanding golf this season. This is cause for optimism as the Irish golfers strive for a bid to the NCAA Championships to be held at Wake Forest University May 23-26.

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**Liberal Arts**

[continued from page 5] few courses of a summer job from which additional skills are acquired. Third, career goals should be analyzed with an eye toward which are best suited for one's particular strengths or interests. The proliferation of career related programs and books published in the last five years on the subject of 'marketing yourself' are of great help in this area, and many are available in the library. Bernad Haldane's book, Career Satisfaction and Success, for example, points out that "there is a constant demand for creative people, those who originate and modify existing techniques for better whatever exists, either in the old one or in a novelty. This is necessary in virtually every field."

In his chapter on "Exploring Strengths and Expanding Your Attainable Dream," Haldane suggests that an analysis of strengths - an area that most people tend to grossly underestimate - is excellent in helping to focus on career orientations. He suggests keeping a career notebook that identifies areas of career interest and keeps updated those skills or types of achievements that seem to apply. He gives examples of various character orientations and suggests one might measure oneself to help along in self analysis process. This Placement Manuel, available in the Placement Office, does not give the name of an employer. It also contains a list of books that can help in self analysis and career orientation. The manual also gives the name of employers who interview on campus liberal arts majors (slightly better than twelve percent) and gives examples of ways to go about contacting those who do not come on campus to recruit.

For those to whom these steps sound like too much trouble, they would do well to keep in mind Alvin Toffler's observation in his book Future Shock: "To survive (in the future) the individual must become infinitely more adaptable, capable than ever before."

To accomplish career goals, one must take the necessary steps in preparing for the future. One would be well advised to watch the trends of the day in order to take advantage of any significant change in tomorrow. Since computer use is prevalent in more and more fields of work, it is obvious conclusion is that familiarity with computer science and its use will be of great value in the competition for employment. But the most basic and fundamental element in the process of finding a career is the ability to use foresight today. That is why career guidance engineer Charles Kettering once said, "I am interested in the future because that is where I am going to spend the rest of my life."
Busschers, led by Bruce Flowers' seven-for-ten shooting performance, defeated Kines Laughing Wags, 21-4. Mike Wiede dropped in seven points for the winners while the Wargas toiled the way things would be Notre Dame and DePaul. The winner of the Midwestern Tournament will advance to a berth in the national finals scheduled for action in Colorado during June. Along with preparing for the tournament and defending their record, the Bellies have numerous other honors and trophies to uphold. The squad, which is as the same on the fall roster, must live-up to its undergraduate honor of being the best in the state of Indiana along with the Midwestern Collegiate Tournament. Saint Mary's has gained the honor of being the business school for the tournament, to be held May 24. Representing the state of Indiana along with Saint Mary's will be Notre Dame and DePaul. The winner of the Midwestern Tournament will advance to a berth in the national finals scheduled for action in Colorado during June. Along with preparing for the tournament and defending their record, the Bellies have numerous other honors and trophies to uphold. The squad, which is the same on the fall roster, must live-up to its four-in-state-place finish.

In addition to team honors the squad possesses the individual meritorious. Carmel McAuliffe concluded her fall season by finishing first in the state in position number six. The number three doubles team of Teen Bracker and Lindsey Riehl won the state championship in this division.

Sophomore Cindy Schuster has reaped her fall number one singles spot followed by junior Dan Daniels at number two, sophomore Mo O'Brien at three, and freshmen Karen [continued on page 13]

In what many felt was the Inmates' first-ever real game, the team showed in this year's tourney, as Eric Augustus the best team in the world with six points on the losers with eight points on the side of the score sheet. The tourney MVP, Tom Flowers, Laimbeer pacing action in Colorado during June.

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**Suds**--Bookstore's elder statesman searches for title

by Frank LaGrutta  
Sports Writer

On a cool April evening in northwestern Indiana, the signs of spring were everywhere: the birds are singing, the trees are budding, and Notre Dame's annual Interhall tennis tournament is in full bloom. Five hundred students have gathered at the bookstore—hence the tournament's name—to watch Champs Too, a team featuring varsity hooper Bill Hanzlak, battle it out against a foursome whose roster lists not a single varsity name.

"The Champs should win it every year," predicts Hanzlak. "Especially if Hanzlak is hitting.

As things turned out, he was right about The Champs. They went to grand slam, 2-1. But it was not Hanzlak who was batting. Bill was hitting his shot and when that right was his "opponent," The Champs' Tom "Suds" Sudkamp. Sudkamp had a chance to win a set and he hit it, but hit it wide. "I was so nervous," says Sudkamp. "I was so nervous and I was so scared that I ended up playing like a fool.

"I didn't hit the ball the right way," continues Sudkamp. "I was trying to hit a ball and I hit it wide. I hit it wide and then I hit it wide. I lost the set and then I lost the game."

Suds' team continued their winning ways. "We have a great team. We have a great team. We have a great team. We have a great team. We have a great team."

"The Champs"--Suds Sudkamp leads the CHUMPS return to bookstore play this year. (Photo by Tracy Jane McMillin)

Two-mile relay team defends crown

by Mark Perry  
Sports Editor

One of the most prestigious track meets in the country, the Drake Relays meet, started this Friday and Saturday. For the Notre Dame women's two-mile relay team, things were looking up. "I think we have a chance to win this meet," says Dan Short, a senior majoring in education. "I think we have a chance to win this meet.

"The Champs"--Suds Sudkamp leads the CHUMPS return to bookstore play this year. (Photo by Tracy Jane McMillin)

In this column I have attempted to select the Top Ten on the basis of past bookstore performances and the teams' participants. But these are only my picks. There are teams that can grab a cherished spot in the Elite Eight.

**Top ten selected for bookstore**

by Leo Latt  
Bookstore Commissioner

It is the eighth year for Notre Dame's Bookstore Basketball Tournament and despite NCAA rulings and scheduling difficulties, this year's spring basketball extravaganza is bigger and more competitive than ever before.

Last year's field of 256 teams registered in two and one half days. This year's field of 320 teams applied in a mere five hours. Enthusiasm for this year's tourney is at a fever pitch and with the absence of the Irish undergraduate varsity basketball players, this is the first time in bookstore history that it is truly "anybody's tournament."

In this column I have attempted to select the Top Ten on the basis of past bookstore performances and the teams' participants. But these are only my picks. There are teams that can grab a cherished spot in the Elite Eight.

**Butcher's**--For the first time in nearly four years we have a "new" 1st-prebookstore finals. Pick Dave Barton's Twice the Size were the major team in Bookstore Basketball annual until they were upset by Jeff Carpenter and the Buckeyes in last year's semi-finals. This spring, after the NCAA ruled varsity basketball players ineligible to play in this year's tourney, the BUTCHERS became everyone's pre-season favorite and almost good reason. The BUTCHERS have a front line that will be tough to match. 6-9 Bruce Flowers, 6-4, 240 lbs. Kevin Hart and 6-5, 245 lbs. American-center Dave Hoffman comprise the burly and brawny frontcourt.

**Golfers seek early form**

by Bill McCormick  
Sports Writer

After storming through with the first part of their season in impressive fashion, Notre Dame golf team experienced some early woes over the weekend as it placed twentieth out of twenty-two teams at the Keple Invitational tournament in Columbus, Ohio. The Ohio State Invitational will be the team's home course, first place play.

The site of the Keple Invitational was the world-renowned Scioto Golf Club, which has helped develop the games of such greats as Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, and Ed Seeded, all former Buckeyes. The tournament's field of forty players comprised of nine Big Ten schools (Northwestern was missing), five non-varsity teams from the Mid-American Conference, eight schools (from State, Marshall, and Notre Dame)

The 54-hole tournament was scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Notre Dame was tied with both Ohio State and Ball State after completing their first nine holes of the tournament. However, a driving rain caused play to be suspended and eventually all of the day's scores had to be thrown out because the rains did not subside. Saturday saw the Irish in route to the bottom of the pack of 317 which put them in second place. But because of the inherent difficulty of the Scarlet course and also the poor conditions caused by Friday's rain, Notre Dame was still very much in contention, only eight strokes out of the fifth spot.

It was Sunday when everything fell apart for Notre Dame. No Irish golfer broke 80 on the final day as the Irish finished out of the top 335, by far, their..."