Treaty is verifiable
Carter predicts SALT's success

NEW YORK (AP) President Carter offered assurances yesterday that the United States will be able to detect and quickly respond to any Soviet cheating on a nuclear weapons limitation treaty. "The treaty must and will be verifiable from the day it is signed," Carter said in a speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association. He said he was concerned with the loss of two installations in Iran that had given the United States the ability to verify Soviet compliance with the treaty.

Carter gave no indication, meanwhile, what is holding up the treaty. In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met for a second time yesterday that the United States had received the necessary data from the Soviet side to make a judgment on the treaty's verifiability.

SMC building committee recommends library site

The Saint Mary's Library Building Committee made an unanimous recommendation yesterday regarding the site for the new library. The recommendation will be considered by the Board of Regents at its next meeting, May 10-11.

According to Jason Lindower, chairman of the committee, the site lies immediately west of the Science Building, North of LeMans Hall and South of the Angela Athletic Facility.

"The site was one of four under consideration and was chosen as a 'happy compromise between the other sites,'" explained Lindower.

The LeMans parking lot was the second choice but there would have been a problem relocating it. The other choices were, a site two blocks from the present library, which would have meant filling in a part of Lake Marion, and a location south of Madeleva Hall on the athletic field.

The favorable advantages and lack of disadvantages led the committee to choose the recommended site, Lindower explained. The committee consists of President John M. Duggan, Vice-President William A. Hickey, Controller Jason Lindower, Jr., Vice-President for College Relations Lawrence Durance, and Sr. Bernice Holhser, head librarian. Other members of the committee are Board of Regents members; Sr. Basil Anthony O'Flyon; Chairman of the Board, Sr. M. Bertrand Sullivan; Jerry Harrington, Edward J. Hussey, Dorothy Feigl and Mary Rita Hellmuth.

Faculty members David Sever and Kevin McDonnell, senior Calumet Ann Cannon, library staff members Robert Hohl, Lola Philipsen, head librarian emerita Sr. Rita Claire Lyons and South Bend businessman Lloyd Taylor are also members of the Committee.

"It is hoped that the Board of Regents will make its final site selection decision by the end of their meeting in May," Lindower said. "We are concerned with the amount of funds raised.

Reid approves OFSC referendum

A referendum concerning a boycott of Campbell's and Libby without consulting the Senate will be held next week from today, according to a representative of the Ohio Farmworker Support Committee (OFSC) on campus.

"The plan will be another chance before the full House, and a vote is scheduled for another day," said the OFSC representative.

A referendum concerning a boycott of Campbell's and Libby without consulting the Senate will be held next week from today, according to a representative of the Ohio Farmworker Support Committee (OFSC) on campus.

"We can't say we're happy with the administration's decision to permit a gradual phaseout of the boycott,

As for the president's proposal, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said the additional revenues are needed to offset the difference between the $2.3 billion in energy grants and federal grants to poor people who could not cope with the energy crisis, a majority of whom were penalized by the removal of controls.

Each plan will be voted on by the Senate Energy Committee's action, ultimately, subject to a three-fifths vote of the members present.

Carter publicly appealed to the House Commerce Committee to approve the proposal, arguing that "the American people" must be allowed to vote also, but their votes would not be counted toward the $2.327 total votes needed for the referendum results to be binding.

The campaign-wide boycott of Campbell's and Libby's products has been fought by the Farmworkers' Support Committee since early February, when a few actions were contacted by representatives of the National Farm Labor Support Committee, according to the committee.

In the Senate, the plan said it would cost too much, unfairly penalize the poor for not owning two or more cars and cost too much to administer.

Rationing is one of four surviving alternative price control plans voted on by the committee.

The panel rejected proposals for authority to close gasoline stations on weekends and to darken outdoor advertising. It approved a plan for a tax on half the additional revenues from the farm act, but rejected President Carter's plan a few hours before theTreasury's action, ultimately, subject to a three-fifths vote of the members present. Approval of the plan said it would cost too much, unfairly penalize the poor for not owning two or more cars and cost too much to administer.

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'Hayrol..-' page 7
WASHINGTON (AP) - A church-state controversy was reported brewing this week over a proposed federal move to cut off federal support for church-related school programs in a job-training program in which they have long participated. Voicing "grave concern" about it, Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, sent detailed documentation about the move to all Catholic bishops in the country. He said the proposed new labor department regulations were advised by the justice department in response to an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit in Milwaukee against CETA participation by church schools. He said the move not only would directly affect ability of Catholic and Protestant schools to participate in a major national welfare program, but also implies "far broader" limitations on the role of church-related institutions.

Rubin predicts revolution over nuclear power

DURHAM, New Hampshire (AP) - Former anti-war activist Jerry Rubin says the threat of nuclear power is "laying the foundation for a 1980s revolution." When the "outbursts come," we'll see the best of both worlds," Rubin said Tuesday at the University of New Hampshire. "People will fight with a sense of solidarity they learned from the '70s. People will join in a community of self-awareness, realize they must take a responsibility for their planning."

Carter said Saturday that Carter planned to run in every presidential primary election in 1980. Carter said a treaty limiting U.S. and Soviet strategic bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles would bring significant reductions in Soviet strategic forces, greater certainty in U.S. defense planning, flexibility to meet U.S. defense needs, a foundation for further controls on nuclear and conventional arms, and self-respect and the earned respect of the world for a United States committed to peace.

"Without SALT," Carter said, "the world would be forced to conclude that America had chosen confrontation rather than cooperation and peace." Meanwhile, Garn said Carter was "misleading the American public in a desperate attempt to sell an unfair agreement." He said Carter's statements on verification conflicted with those expressed recently by CIA Director Stansfield Turner and Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Turner has been quoted as telling a secret session of the Senate Intelligence Committee that it would take five years to recover fully the capability lost with the Iran stations. Brown said the ability to verify the provision of SALT II would be recovered in a year.

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Limit 10 Tickets Per Person

ATTENTION
ALL SOPHOMORES
Sophomores may start placing ring orders
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Editor's Note: This article is the first in a two-part series dealing with the question of the possible re-installment of the military draft. Today's story examines some of the different proposals being considered and the many arguments in favor or against local authorities on the matter. Tomorrow's installment will look more closely at the alternatives and the problems that a return to the draft could present.

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

An old, familiar issue is quietly making its way back into the headlines—the military draft. The prospects of re-installment of the draft remain shrouded in uncertainty, but at the present time, there are six bills pending in House and two in the Senate that could quickly change the situation.

Government officials themselves seem to be divided on the issue with the Arms and top personnel officer calling a return to the draft "indefensible," while the Secretary of the Army reportedly is "strongly opposed" to such a proposition.

At a recent Senate hearing on the resumption of the draft, Lt. Gen. Robert G. Yorks told panel members, "Given current (re- entrance) trends, I think it is inevitable that some type of involuntary service will be in order. The only question is when."

South Bend Democratic Congressman John Brademas was more non-committal at a press conference on Monday. "It's too early to say (what action will be taken on the draft proposals) right now," Brademas, the House Majority Whip commented, "but I did meet the other day with the Secretary of the Army, and be very strongly opposes a return to the draft."

Robert Kerby, associate professor of history, is one of many people who are watching the situation closely. "I expect at least the re-establishment of a registration," Kerby predicted. "I know a lot of military men who are nervous."

"It's more than much of the simple question of isolationism," Kerby continued. "This issue also involves the question of whether the U.S. wants to have a mercenary army, and the single most important question of survival."

The bills that have been introduced call for a variety of government action ranging from the required registration of all 18-26 year olds to the simple re-implementation of the draft system to a proposal offering a choice between military or civilian service.

The last bill would provide for a compulsory national service and offer choice between two years of military service, one year of civilian service, six years in the armed forces reserve, or taking a chance on being drafted into the military draft lottery.

Lt. Col. Henry Gordon, commanding officer of Notre Dame's Army ROTC, said that to the best of his knowledge the Army has not established any specific policy on the matter. "As far as I know, they're (the draft proposals) just proposals," Gordon stated. "You're going to need to go back to '68, '69 or someone who's involved, to what degree, and what form (draft proposals) they will take."

Mike Burrell, a Notre Dame senior, and a certified conscientious objector during the Vietnam War, holds the view that a return to the draft seems probable right now.

"I think they're going to reinstate the draft, because people want to make sure that the country is pretty well defended," Burrell observed. "But I think that the only equitable routes that are open are either regressive compulsory national service."

Following his approval as a conscientious objector in 1972, Burrell worked for two years in a hospital.

Burrell, who plans to enter medical school, added, "It was really worthwhile thing for me. Life by working at the hospital, I made some pretty strong friends to be doctor."

"I think compulsory national service has many advantages," Burrell noted, "but right now I think the chances for that kind of program being passed are pretty slim."

The draft became a focal point for opposition to the Vietnam War in the late 1960's and the early 1970's. In 1971, opposition peaked and induction authority lapsed for several months after July 1, until Congress reluctantly voted to extend the induction authority to July 1, 1973. Six months later, before that terminal date, President Nixon ended inductions.

In 1973 President Ford, committed to making an All-Volunteer Force, ended draft registration.

At that time, Ford moved to put the selective service system in "deep standby" by requiring the system for its operations—down from a peak of 2.5 million-man strength in the Individual Ready Reserve.

Other Army officials also say re-instatement of the draft is necessary to solve the current doctor shortage, in the ranks of the military.

NRC recommends shutdown for eight nuke plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission recommended yesterday temporarily shutting down eight nuclear power plants designed by Babcock & Wilcox, builder of the stricken Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

We believe that these plants should be shutdown now.

The five-member commission remained in session, quizzing staff members, as it prepared to decide the issue.

Such an order would force the closing of four Babcock & Wilcox plants - Rancho Seco in Calif; Riggs in Utah, and Three Mile Island Unit II. These plants are not yet operated.

Denton said the plants should be closed temporarily until short-term improvements can be made and further safety analyses can be completed, showing whether additional actions are required.

The four B&W plants currently shut down voluntarily are Arkansas Unit I in Arkansas, David Besse in Ohio, Crystal River in Florida, and Three Mile Island Unit I.

Denton told the commissioners the shutdown would last at least two months, just "to get some answers," and possibly could last much longer.

Erratum

Due to a typographical error, The Observer incorrectly reported yesterday that InPIRG will be an organization which demands great amounts of citizen action, and InPIRG will demand great amounts of students' time. InPIRG will maintain an open door policy regarding student input. Students' time is as important as little time to research work as they choose. The Observer apologizes for this error.

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attention current transfers

The orientation committee is looking for interested students, especially current transfers, to help out with next year's incoming transfers. The committee is working with the off-campus planning such activities as a wine and cheese reception, bar-b-que and happy hour. It won't take much of your time and we need a lot of people so that each transfer will be paired off. If you are interested call Lori 288-3933, John 8847 or Anne 1322 for more information.

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$1.00 off any album or tape with this coupon. Limit one per person. Now through May 1. 1981. one good cut-in, imports, or sales items. Coupon must be presented before purchase is rung into cash register.

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The Observer, April 26, 1979 - page 3
Record flood waters strike North, South

(AN) Residents of the Red River Valley waited nervously behind miles of spongy dikes shored up by 4 million sandbags yesterday, while a record deluge in Florida flushed our poisonuous snakes, washed through posh resorts and flooded homes and highways.

"Catfish are swimming down Andrews Avenue," exclaimed Bob Jones of Fort Lauderdale after a spring rainstorm suddenly ended a three-month Florida drought, the worst since 1971.

It was the heaviest rainfall in Miami's history, with the National Weather Service reporting a 24-hour total of 16.39 inches. Fort Lauderdale reported 14.32 inches and Homestead 10.77 with the rain still falling.

Police in Plantation, west of Fort Lauderdale, warned parents to keep children indoors and out of the way of snakes routed from their hideaways. Two snakebites were reported, but it was not known if the snakes were poisonous.

"People don't realize that second to Texas, Florida has more rattlesnakes than any other part of the country," said Patrolman Vance Currin.

On the brighter side, the Pearl River at Columbia, Miss., while still about 9 feet above flood stage, continued to drop and some of the town's 4,000 residents who had fled were able to return to their homes.

"But I'm afraid all they will find when they get home will be mud and snakes," said Jim Thornhill, Civil Defense director for the county. "I'm sure a lot of people will just sit down and cry.

In the flat and sprawling Red River Valley shared by northern Minnesota and North Dakota, flood waters at record depths have spread as far as 15 miles wide and 25 miles long in some areas, covering 425,000 acres in North Dakota and 274,000 acres in Minnesota. Entire communities are isolated, including 3,000 people marooned on The Point section of East Grand Forks, Minn.

The Point is a spit of land where stand 1,000 homes, a gas station, a grocery store and a liquor store at the confluence of the Red Lake River and the Red River. The last overland route to the outside world was shut off at noon when Route 220 eroded away. Two bridges were closed earlier.

"What we have over there is what they're going to have to get along with," Gunderson said.

With 1,400 people already driven from their homes and 270 houses flooded, the Red River was running at 48.94 feet, almost 21 feet above flood stage. It was not expected to crest until today or tomorrow.

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Editorials

P.O. Box Q

Sister Mary calls
ND students great

Dear Editor,

In my four years living on campus while doing all sorts of part-time work to support myself, I have been aware of how great the students are. It was a real shock to see the news of Ms. Angela Davis, who spoke Sunday afternoon, at Notre Dame's Washington Hall.

After her long and somewhat meandering speech, which she described her revolutionary communist approach to domestic affairs, the floor was opened to questions. A young lady asked Ms. Davis, who has recently returned from a trip to Moscow, how she could reconcile her condemnation of the United States for political oppression (the Wilkinson-Ten case) with the same time enthusiastic endorsement of the Soviet system, which is not world renowned for its political correctness.

One can have sympathy for Davis' predicament here. In fact, it is hard to imagine how one could begin to defend the Soviet Union's record on human rights. Davis keeps trying, however. She explained that Americans are merely conditioned by the news media to think bad things about the peaceful leadership of the USSR. Furthermore, she adds, one reason the US offers the US offers is that there is no unemployment, or (i.e. housing, food, and medicine are inexpensive in this socialist Worker's Paradise.

Unfortunately, people who think like Davis are not inclined to think logically. In any case, the 20 million citizens of the Worker's Paradise were killed by the regime between the years 1925-1940 inclusive.

Logically then, we should condemn the Soviet Union far more than Nazi Germany.

Great joy was often felt in the happiness given by students, who gave of themselves to residents in nursing homes, schools, and various other centers. You all played music of your own kind, showing care and concern. You are missed when you are no longer there.

Truly, you are great persons who have added much to my school, and I've been given the deepest respect, regard, and gratitude being shown in prayer.

Sister Mary Edmund, C.S.C.

Dear Editor,

Davis' ideology

illogical hot air

Dear Editor,

It was quite exciting to see many student candidates in Richardson's hot air balloon floating over the skies of Michiana Sunday evening. How was it you ever got old so fast! (My years are a frisbee came my way.

Of course, I must be getting paranoid. I mean I just had another thought. Justices Brennan, Marshall and Stewart have the best legal minds on the court and are great Americans. My daughter gets appointed to the Supreme Court, I hope she will tend to make of them as her role models.

Gregory S. Folley

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court, ruling 6-3, ruled last week that public figures suing for libel may invoke into a journalist's "state of mind," and the editorial process behind the allegedly libelous statement. Other words, from now on a report will not only be responsible for what appears in print or on the airwaves but also for what he was thinking at the time.

I naturally will go along with the law of the land. As a matter of fact I might as well start practicing now by revealing what my thoughts are as I write this article.

My first thought is that as far as the press is concerned the score of this Supreme Court opinion should read, "Chilling Effect 6, First Amendment 0."

Now I am thinking if I can get this piece finished by 12:30 I can get a good lunch and a nice bottle of wine. I wonder if I can find some lady to join me?

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Garry Trudeau

NEWS AND COMMENT

Sister Mary calls ND students great

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Mythology with a new twist: Amphytrion '79

Amphytrion '79, an original jazz-rock musical comedy written by Notre Dame-Saint Mary’s professor Dr. Miles Conier, opens this weekend at O’Laughlin auditorium on the St. Mary’s campus. Playwright-director Conier says that the plot of Amphytrion '79 is loosely based on the Greek mythology concerning the hard-nosed General Amphytrion and what happened to the god of gods, Jupiter, took a fancy to Amphytrion's wife, Sodine. Conier emphasizes the word "loosely," emphasizing that although the original story was a part of Greek mythology, the play is set in post-Civil War America. Amphytrion is a retired Civil War general, and the daughter of Jupiter and Sodine (the awesome Hercules in the Greek version of the story) is a Miss Herculea, a nationally renowned speaker for the woman's suffrage movement.

The escapades of these characters are overseen by a coalition of gods and goddesses who, bored with their own immortality, have turned to watching the events on earth for their source of entertainment. Their commentary on what they see happening to the mortals is spattered with a series of jazzy song and dance numbers, written by Conier, Patrick Fanning, and Richard Prentice, and choreographed by Deborah Sedore.

Conier's version of the Amphytrion legend is fast-moving and imaginative. Three separate plots—the Jupiter-Sodine romance, the suffragette struggle, and the Mt. Olympus routine—move along simultaneously. The set, designed by David Weber, and the costumes, designed by Diana Hawthfield, help to emphasize the diversity of the show. Weber's set is a series of multi-leveled platforms which clearly define the acting areas for each segment of the show. Coiner's versions of the characters' costumes are careful reproductions of the different periods involved—the 1860s, the 1890s, and 1900-1920. All aspects of the production combine to present a colorful and unique evening's worth of entertainment.

Amphytrion '79 will be presented on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, at 8 p.m., and again on May 4, 5, and 6, at the same time. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $2.00 for students. For reservations, call 284-4176.

Features

The following story is the final part of a three-part series.

John came in and I said, "Well, it's all over, won't happen anymore. Only happens once, John." They were terror stricken, having been in the dark band room and the hall. They heard it, brooked, and came crashing out of our rooms. Others in the Hall heard it too, but it didn't evoke the same kind of reaction they had used to it.

During these days we derived a great deal of enjoyment out of watching the remaining doublers being conquered. So Father Burns, the President of the University, had a secretary by the name of Harry Stevenson. And Stevenson was inclined to be what Davis calls a "rom-bounded" type. He had never heard the horn, didn't think there was any such thing, and laughing his head off thinking we were worried about it. But this particular night Stevenson came into Casasanta's room and he knew everything; he was very smart. He had a long cigarette holder and curly hair. Anyhow, Stevenson sat and listened to the cuisine one night and after soaking up the story of the horn, he got up and ... down the corridor, beyond Casasanta—a room on that same floor, to the john. Then, while we were all sitting in Casasanta's room, the horn blew! But the horn had become so commonplace that the people who lived in the Hall didn't think anything about it. (It's like a squeaking door.)

But we heard a piercing scream, so we rushed down the hall and Stevenson was stretched out in hystericis, on the floor outside of the bathroom. We picked him up and he cried, "Oh, God! My ears!" We had an awful time getting him straightened out. He was going to see Father Burns the next day (about Holy Water): "I'm going to talk to Father Burns about this!"

But there was one person still incredulous to the fact that the horn was blowing. We got fed up with the fact that everybody, including Mangan, Stevenson, and all the other passengers, had become convinced of the experience, except Brother Maurilius, who went to bed early and got up early and ran the pie store around the corner. "Have you heard the horn, Brother?" "No, and I don't want to hear the horn. I have been here for five years and I haven't heard any scratch of a pin or anything else about it! There's no horn. You people don't hear anything. I wish you wouldn't drink so much coffee." He made us all out to be kind of goofy.

So one night Hayes decided we had to get Maurilius into the family, one way or another. And this is the only feature about the whole thing that was faked. This was the climax, the third act. We couldn't depend on the ghost; he wouldn't cooperate. So we had to do it our own way. We knew you couldn't make it good in order to convert Maurilius, so we even rehearsed it.

Now Buckley's room is directly up over Maurilius' room and Buckley had a double deck bed. (I'll never forget it.) So we competed to go to the gymnasium and come back with iron dumbbells, then bring them up to Buckley's room and put them up on the top bed.

We had a accumulated weight which was calculated to wake the dead. It was decided to give Maurilius the noise first, to wake him up, then the horn. Casasanta down below, would get his coronet all keyed up, to be on target to blow the noise at the right time. So one the alloted night, everything was all set. Maurilius was in bed; we could hear him snoring.

So Buckley rolled his dumbbells off the top of the book one at a time, and they hit the floor like a roll of thunder. They didn't go through I've never known. Then after the "boom, boom, boom" on top of him, Casasanta blew the coronet. Maurilius rushed out into the hall with his nightgown up above his knees, running around, "Mr. Casasanta! Mr. Corona! There's been an earthquake! I heard the horn. Oh, Lord God!" We had to practically run him down. He didn't know where to go. Of course, we told Maurilius that this has been going on all the time.

But, "No-o-o!" said, "It's the Devil! This is oh, this has to be..."
**Bill Rillard**

**'Bullroaring'**

Fremont, 25 April 1979

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**Thursday, April 26, 1979 - page 7**

The Observer - Features

**'BULLROARING AND YOU: A MANIFESTO'**

This was prepared by the Notre Dame Bullroaring Committee and entitled "Back to Bullroaring!" Committee (The NDAHATBDC: pronounced "conserkwerkmikahleyi").

**HUSH!**

Along with the "Pop" Farley award one of Notre Dame's most dallied with and alluded to annual An Tostal festival which celebrates the seasonal pessimism of the bullroaring. This is the summit of the preternatural demense of escutcheon swaying, and in the reverberation of the initiatory rites of the grease pig, there is a veritable hiatus, or cosmic rupture in the sacred dance of life, which has reflected the authentic strains of the dawn and dusk. The Indo-European terms this means that the sacred rites of "going berserk" having fun and your profit (excavation always the root sgrek or the doing of a thing), the origin of the bullroaring (or in Australian Aranda terminology, tjummak ranging or chumang). Who was this called for. But I think that out of either case it was dividing human or whirling-string was doing this. And I think that out of the Igorot, howevr, not C'ud, howevr, even forth, until the annual An Tostal activities are forthcoming.

It seems that we must seek a proper religious situation, and in the interests of its sacramental thingness, and how it wasting any time looking for knotholes in cultural history. This was prepared by the Notre Dame Bullroaring Committee and entitled "Back to Bullroaring!" Committee (The NDAHATBDC: pronounced "conserkwerkmikahleyi").

**WHY?**

Now the obvious question immedately is: "Why to bullroar as Notre Dame?" or, more even, pointless, "What is bullroaring?" Nothing at all is surfaced in a collegiate seminar? Appropriated and profused in writing. But fortunately answers designed to say and inflint the masses are forthcoming. No, no, no.

As to "What is a bullroaring?" i.e. literally "shamantc master." This is not one who is cradled and used see the accompanying simple directions entitled "Bullroaring Ritual." This can be excerpted from the Australian edition of McCallum and Macintyre's "Bullroaring Ritual" in full. However, there are directions fail to mention that a bullroaring who actually blow the horn there is, of course, a fabrication. He the wall, because the first thing connect it with anything except that

- somebody came over there with a horn.
- he was an actor.
- he was a Shriner member of the Holy Cross Community that Maulius assisted that they were over Hurl Hall carillons. That was all. The horn of Washington Hall disappeared.
- the whole thing hadn't gone over any length of time at all. The horn was blown every night from 1919 until April or May the next year. So it went on for, I would say, six to nine months. And there was no mystery about that at all. But it was still kind of a joke around campus.
- I thought to myself what you talked to young women was generally known and understood at all the same places. Back in those days we told it to everybody. It was the succeeding generation, you could get the reverberation and the echo back story, that gave it all these magnifica-
- I was surprised that anybody like Charlie Davis on the campus was so well informed about everything we know about it. We told them exactly what happened, but there was no regret, unfortunately, because a good story was too strong to resist on the other hand. Dervin "Skeevenson" episode is authentic. But the part about Charles' death was, I suppose, authentic. He couldn't have done that because the horn blew at either the Notre Dame or the Chicago home two places lived over at Sorin Hall or something.

Finally remember that while bullroaring bells neither the turkey of the day nor the dragon ever licks and the cold is the cry of the moon. This is, of course, a fabrication. He the wall, because the first thing connect it with anything except that

- somebody came over there with a horn.
- he was an actor.
- he was a Shriner member of the Holy Cross Community that Maulius assisted that they were over Hurl Hall carillons. That was all. The horn of Washington Hall disappeared.
- the whole thing hadn't gone over any length of time at all. The horn was blown every night from 1919 until April or May the next year. So it went on for, I would say, six to nine months. And there was no mystery about that at all. But it was still kind of a joke around campus.
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(continued from page 6)

handed. Oh! Oh! No! No! I'm not going to go, going to go! I'm not going to go! I'm not going to go! I'm not going to go! Immediately we all had abduction from this that and the next. The morning he bellowed over to the Provincial's office. The Provincial was in a very bad mood, as is the case with most people who have a sense of humor, but, of course, couldn't laugh the Brother off. Maulius insisted that O'Donnell come over and make an inspection. But it was a bullroaring ritual event ("the big event") at 4:00 in the afternoon on An Tostal Day, when the gigantic bullroaring was happening. I was the best bullroaring committee and the Provincial was under the sign of... (Prizes for best sounding bullroaring)

**prize practice twirling and sound techniques**

"Bullroaring, a ritual dance of the prehistoric peoples, is a type of communal ritual event, involving a communal bull roaring rituals. The term bullroaring is a fabrication. He the wall, because the first thing connect it with anything except that

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An Tostal Carnival features rides, games

In keeping with the spirit of the festival, the An Tostal committee is for the second consecutive year sponsoring a carnival. According to Paul Callahan, An Tostal chairman, this year's carnival will feature rides, games, and concessions.

The Stepan Center parking area has been temporarily converted into a mini fairgrounds offering several rides including an 82-foot "sky dive" from wheel, "the octopus," "rock-a­plane," and even a merry-go­round. The carnival begins last night and will continue each evening until Sunday.

Because of some dissatisfaction with last year's procedures, the rides for this year's carnival are being handled by a new firm, Walbash Valley Shows from Peru, IN.

Also, in contrast with last year's activities, the promoter will operate all games at the carnival. In the past, individual dominoes had been responsible for their operation. Games offered in this year's carnival include a baseball toss, ping pong pitch, and a glass pitch.

Concessions will be provided by the students. Callahan explained that the An Tostal committee will receive a percentage of the carnival's profits, and expressed complete satisfaction with the new promoter's operations so far this year.

... OFSC

[continued from page 1] ing to Velaques.

Committee member Tim Beatty, one of the students first contacted by the union, explained earlier that he and others were immediately attracted to the Ohio migrant issues because of injustice close to home.

"People usually don't think of Third World people connected with our own country. We would like to remind people that the Third World is here, too. The migrant workers are members of "us,"" Beatty said when the "rum" was first being planned.

Cesar Chavez, famous for his organization of farmworkers in California, has expressed his support for the boycott and the efforts in Ohio. Chavez will be speaking at Notre Dame on Monday, April 30, and is expected to comment on the Ohio situation.

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Fri. Paul Lewis 8505
Diane Rice 7938

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Student Advisory Council

call:

Paul Lewis 8505
Diane Rice 7938

While camps pounded

Egypt, Israel formalize treaty

(AP) - Israel and Egypt formalized their peace treaty yesterday deep in the Sinai Desert. In southern Lebanon, Israeli jets, missile boats and border artillery pounded Palestinian camps, the Palestine Liberation Organization said.

In Um Khabsia, outside an American surveillance station, bands played after the exchange of documents ratifying the historic peace treaty. A word was missing from an Egyptian side here to the treaty and a delay of several hours resulted, but the documents were amended and the ceremony went on.

Flags of both countries and the United States were hoisted and the three anthems blurred out into the desert.

In Cairo, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said the PLO should "stop shooting and start talking." He later clarified that he was not suggesting face-to-face talks. The PLO rejected such talks.

At the United Nations in New York, Lebanon charged Israel with obstructing the return of Lebanese authority to the south and asked for a Security Council meeting on the grave situation.

Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tueni did not mention recent Israeli raids on Lebanon in asking for the meeting. But he said that while his request dealt only with the issue of Lebanese authority, that "does not preclude discussion of other matters."

The PLO said Israeli war planes raised Palestinian strongholds and three refugee camps near Lebanon's southern port city of Tyre, 30 miles from Beirut after Israel had poured naval missiles and artillery fire on the area.

The 'Voice of Lebanon' radio station of Lebanon's right wing Phalange Party put yesterday's casualty toll at 47 dead and 80 wounded. The Palestinians said 10 people were killed and 40 wounded.

The PLO said most of the casualties were in refugee camps around Tyre and in the guerrilla-controlled town of Nabatieh, 30 miles inland.

In Tel Aviv, Israel's military command said Palestinian border positions fired rockets into northern Israel yesterday and injured three Israelis, knocked down some power lines and destroyed crops.

In Beirut, Israeli jets buzzed Yasser Arafat's PLO head-quarters four times and drew heavy anti-aircraft fire. There was panic in the streets as the jets shook the capital but they did not fire.

The PLO said the Israeli flights prompted Syrian jets to make a 75-minute patrol over Beirut as a warning to Israel.

It was the first time the Syrian air force flew missions over Lebanon since Syrian troops halted the nation's civil war 29 months ago and was last seen here to cheer their teams to a victory.

[Photo by Cate Maginnis]

St. Mary's talent show kicks off '79 An Tostal

by Pam Degnan Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's kicked off an An Tostal festivities with "An Evening for the Children", a variety show last night in Angela Athletic Facility. Approximately 300 people attended the charity benefit. An estimated net profit will be donated to the Saint Jude's Children Hospital.

The show featured talent from both campuses which included "A Sleazy Bus Sta-

tion", a creative comedy writ-

ten by Jake Moriarty and Colleen Cawley, "Vagina Monologues" and the musical performance of the "Two Tap-

es".

A dance solo performed by Debra Seishek of the Speech and Drama Department and a gymnastics routine by Eileen Quinn and Roberta Defere highlig-

ted the program. The benefit also marked the debut of "Northern Comfort", a country rock band.

Other activities in the program included a freshman comical take-off on the song, "Leader of the Pack," a jazz piano solo performed by Mike Franken and the "Regina Hall Band-

stand Boogie."

"The show went beautifully--it was a great success. Everyone was warmly received," commented Adri Trigani. "Hopefully this benefit will be an annual part of the An Tostal festivities."

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The Observer
MIA, POW families claim Carter insensitive to plight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Families of American servicemen who never returned from the Vietnam War are accusing President Carter of breaking his promise to seek the fullest possible accounting of U.S. personnel kidnapped, killed or missing in action.

These families say the administration is more interested in maintaining diplomatic relations with Vietnam than in pressing for information on the men officially listed as missing.

"There is no problem that hasn't been turned into an administration effort to get the account­ ing that we've been promised all these years," said Ms. Griffiths, executive director of the group. "This is a political problem."


Before Garwood's return, U.S. officials had assured POW and MIA families that 80,000 Americans remaining alive in the former war zone. Garwood was captured by the Viet Cong in August 1965 and officially listed by the Defense Depart­ ment as a prisoner of war. But on his return to the United States, he was charged with desertion.

The POW-MIA league says Carter promised the United States would continue the diplomatic discussion with the Vietnamese government, lift the trade embargo and allow Vietnam into the United Nations until the prisoners and missing had been accounted for as fully as poss­ ible. "Of course there's been a total change," said Ms. Griffiths. "President Carter re­ versed his policy and we all geared to go ahead and normalize relations, when Viet­ nam invaded Cambodia and China invaded Vietnam."

"So, now everything is at a total stalemate and stagnat­ing," she said.

Meanwhile, Vietnam has been admitted to the United Nations without the STVN objection.

The government lists about 1,150 Americans as unknown dead whose bodies were not recovered. Another 1,350 were listed as once were listed as known dead whose bodies were not recovered. Another 1,350 were listed as unknown and 700 as missing in Southeast Asia.

"Vietnam is not due particu­ larly to any lack of capability by the military leader, she said. "It's a political problem."

Keg Toss

An Annual Keg Toss: Annual event to determine the champion of campus. Ducks to be kegged. Be at the flagpole on South Quad Friday at 1:50 f.

Women athletes give buffet

On Monday, April 30, the Department of Women's Athle­ tics will hold its Women's Sports Award Night at the Monogram Room of the ACC. A dessert buffet will begin at 6:30 p.m. The awards will begin immediately, at the buffet, at approximately 7 p.m.

Included in the evening's highlights will be guest speaker Pammy Neal. The topic of her speech will be "Excellence in Athletics...What is it?"

The evening is being sponsor­ ed for all women's sports— varsity, club and interest groups—and all athletes are requested to see their hall representatives for their tick­ ets. The Awards Night is also open to the public at a cost of $2.50 per person. All interest­ ed persons should contact one of the following hall representa­ tives for tickets:

Badin - Pati DeCosse
Breen-Phillips - Tracy Blake
Central - Jane Allen
Lewis - Donna Carini
Lyons - Beth Laffooca
Walsh - Sue McGinn

Women athletes give buffet

The Observer

Thursday, April 26, 1979 - page 9

Frisbee toss

Frisbee toss, Friday at 1:30 on the South Quad. The contest will involve both distance and accuracy.

Mattress runaround

Come one, come all to the mattress race on Frivolous Friday! Five-member teams including virile young men and vivacious young women will participate. No preregistration is necessary, just be in front of Dillon at 1 p.m.

Serf Sale

Volunteer for the Serf Sale to be held on Friday by calling Mary, 288-1270, Patry, 234-1735, Jay, 8733, or Chris, 6645.

Face shaving contest

Face Shaving on Friday—All you little shavers, let's get cre­ amed. Show up at South Quad at 2 p.m.

Recess 101

Play like you used to at Recess 101 on Friday night. Come over to Stepan Center at 8 p.m for fingermist and ice cream contests as well as other juvenile activities! For more info, call that juvenile expert, Paulie Evans at 3123.

Human Backgammon

Come and watch Backgammon played with human pieces! At five o'clock today, just east of McCandless at SMC, two obscure ND-SMC celebrities will manipulate their peers to the home territories. Be sure to witness this historic event.

Keg Toss

An Annual Keg Toss: Annual event to determine the champion of campus. Ducks to be kegged. Be at the flagpole on South Quad Friday at 1:50 f.

Looking for Mr. Goodbar

The Dome, Notre Dame's yearbook, has announced its editorial board for the 1979-1980 school year. According to Al Dreier, newly-elected editor, the board has been expanded in the interest of producing a better product for the ND community.

Dreier hopes to change the format of the yearbook to a more accurate picture of life at Notre Dame, "We want to be a departure from past yearbooks, I feel that change will produce a more accurate picture of life at Notre Dame," Dreier said.

"With our well-experienced board, we should be able to support ND with any new concepts we want."

Those appointed to the board are: Joyce Ravnikar, managing editor; Linda Kenney, production manager; Chuck Allen, business manager; Jana Schutt, sports editor; Bill Elliot and Anne Lorenzo, sports co-editors; Jim Ingold and Nancy Stenstrom, seniors' co-editors; Meg Klingenberg, organizations editor; and Mary Beth Sterling, culture editor.

Tech Review selects editor

Debbie Bieber, a junior from Westchester, Il., has been named as the new editor for Tech Review, a publication of engineering majors.

Bieber will be selecting applica­ tions for the 1979-80 staff. The Tech Review's applications, which will include financial manager, publicity manager, office manager, staff editor, will be submitted by Aug. 1st. All interested should call Al Dreier, Tech Review mailbox in the Engineer­ ing Office. Applications are due by Thurs­ day. Applicants do not have to be engineering majors to qual­ ify.
...Cullather

[continued from page 12]

scored when Cullather was in the Irish net, which is en-
couraging, but does not make him over-confident.

"I am pleased with what I'm doing right now, but I know
there is a lot of room for improvement in my game," he
points out honestly. "Rich is helping me in that respect,
which is a large reason why he's such a great coach- he
gets the maximum effort out of all his players."

Cullather relates how he started this spring season on a
sour note.

"I just wasn't playing well- in fact I was playing terrible,
and Rich stopped talking to me, which it did. But it
made me mad, which it did. But it also motivated me to
play better and I started playing up to my potential."

Which means stopping tough shots, helping other players
and serving as a team leader.

What it boils down to is that Brian Cullather will have to play
this spring season on a Paid position. Needed 1-5
in fact I was playing terrible, and they have some great players
and they are well-coached so I expect them to give us some
important task of stopping the ball before it goes into the
target."

"Sure, I'll help him- after the
game, of course," Cullather
laughs. "The best thing I could
tell him is just to keep his head
in the game at all times."

Good advice- especially if
that's all he can use to stop a
shot.

Irish goalie, Brian Cullather

...Netters

[continued from page 12]

Notre Dame within a point of
victory, but Ann Daniels' hard
h goog three-shot win over Paddy
Mullen kept the SMC hopes alive.

Those hopes were quickly dashed when the doubles
petition began, however. Walsh and Leguey easily dis-
paced the Belgians number one doubles team Smets and
Littler over 6-0, 6-1, to clinch the Irish victory. So with
one match left last one Notre Dame would enjoy.

The Belles number one doubles team Smets and
Littler over 6-0, 6-1, to clinch the Irish victory. So with
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Littler over 6-0, 6-1, to clinch the Irish victory. So with
one match left last one Notre Dame would enjoy.
The Notre Dame Judo Club traveled to Chicago to participate in the Irving Park Judo Invitational with several members. Sue Uehara, 3318, was one of the few who made it through the first, second, and third place trophies respectively in the Men's light weight, white belt division, the Women's light weight, white green belt division, and the Men's heavy weight, brown belt division.

In addition, Mary Kunavich had won first place for the Men in the light weight, white belt division. The club, an outgrowth of the free university Judo course, has been in serious training for this tournament for the last three weeks. The five member team left South Bend Saturday afternoon for Chicago, in order to practice with the Notre South Suburban Judo Club at the Governor's Palace YMCA.

The South Suburban Judo Club, an established club, worked out with the Notre Dame Club for two and one half hours prior to the tournament. One of the club members described it as a fun experience. With five members, the judo club president, who obtained the results of the tournament: "We went primarily for the fun, so the new club members get a taste of competition. We had hoped to bring eight people to the tournament, but a few club members were either sick or hurt. Once we got to Irving Park, we realized that we were as good as any of the other clubs, and we became really excited about our chances. We all fought at separate times, so we were able to cheer and coach each other on. After the awards were given out we were all walking on air."

Club members are asked to contact any of the officers about the remaining schedule of activities for the semester.

Regina wins SMC football
Regina Hall won Saint Mary’s University’s 1965-66 Athlete of the Year award with an impressive performance on the gridiron. Regina was instrumental in leading her team to a second-place finish in the American Football Conference.

Sports Briefs

The Judo Club returned home from the Irving Park Judo Invitational with several awards. Sue Uehara, 3318, was one of the few who made it through the first, second, and third place trophies respectively in the Men's light weight, white belt division, the Women's light weight, white green belt division, and the Men's heavy weight, brown belt division.

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Club members are asked to contact any of the officers about the remaining schedule of activities for the semester.
Cullather leads soccer Irish squad as goalie with leadership, skills

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

When you stop and think about it, soccer is a simple game, to understand.

Really. All you have to know is that there are two teams that run up and down an over-sized football field trying to kick a black and white ball into the other team's goal. The team that does that wins the game. It could be easier...to watch, that is.

Playing, of course, takes a lot more skill, coordination, teamwork, patience, talent and technique. For Cullather, it is all about kicking the ball into the goal. You see, each team gets to put a goalie-tender right in front of its net to keep the ball out. He uses his hands, feet, even his head to stop the ball and that makes him a little tougher for someone trying to score.

Especially when that goal tender happens to be Brian Cullather. Notre Dame's net­ minder since soccer became a varsity sport in 1977, Cullather deserves as much credit as anyone for the 38-4-2 record compiled by the Irish kickers in the last two years.

Just ask his coach. "Brian has a good attitude and the team respects him as the leader that he is," comments Rich Hunter. "He has great hands, he's very aggressive and, consequently, he stops a lot of balls for us. He has an innate sense of the game and he thinks in the net.

All of which is evident during a recent intrasquad scrimmage where Cullather is in goal and Notre Dame's top line is trying to score on him. Jim Sabriski picks up the ball at mid-field and his Kevin Lovejoy, who is speeding down the right wing. Cullather comes out, cuts down the angle, leaving Lovejoy no choice but to drop the ball back to Sabriski who cuts in, fakes Cullather, and kicks the ball toward the only open part of the net. But it's not open for long as Cullather dives across the goal mouth and robs Sabriski of an otherwise sure point. It was not the first good stop that Cullather came up with that afternoon, nor was it to be the last. After practice, Sabriski talks about his teammate and good friend.

"Brian is definitely the best goalkeeper I've played with either at Notre Dame or in high school," he admits. "He is talented, confident and he plays with super intensity. He's always in the game, mentally, and that is perhaps the most important attribute of a good goalie."

Cullather, who starred playing soccer as a fifth grader at Rochester, NY, has been a goalkeeper both because of his love for the game and, consequently, he has found out about its existence "totally by accident."

"It was the year before we started the intrasquad competition, as Larry's LaDymonds and Dags both came out to edge their opponents. The LaDymonds trailed the E-Streets, 7-4, but outscored the Band 7-1 down the stretch to take a hard fought 23-21 win. Bob Kennedy and Larry Chun tied for high scoring honors with six points each, and teammate Jim Kelly added six. Tom more and Ian Gray had five a piece for the leaders.

Tim McGinniss' 11 for 18 shooting performance was the driving force for the Dags, who also came from behind to win 22-20. Terry Aaseg held six, while Randy Harrison scored eight and Jamie Halpin tallied five in a losing cause. Top-ranked Bouchers continued their winning ways, defeating Peace, Love, Justice, 21-13, in a hard fought contest. Bruce Flowers was seven for thirteen for the game and also grabbed 21 rebounds. The Bouchers also got five points from Kevin Hart and Tom Fedder. Joe Cogeni was outstanding for PI, hitting on eight of 15 shots, many driving into the Butcher's physical front line.

Rusty Lisch's seven for 14 performance helped lead Clarks to a 21-16 win over John Gary's Home. Notre Dame assistant basketball coach Tom McCaughlin added six points for the winners, and Mark Larson pumped in eight of 33 for the home team. Greg Knaflak and Pete Holbo earned high scores from Strappano's points in their win.

[continued on page 10]