Cesar Chavez, United Farmworkers Union (UFW) president, was welcomed with a standing ovation in a half-filled Stepan Center last night. At the outset of his talk, Chavez said Notre Dame’s Thursday referendum is a great opportunity for members of the University community “to place themselves on the side of social justice through a simple vote.”

The referendum, if passed, will boycott product of the Libby, Campbell and MacNeil companies in campus dining halls, vending machines and at the Huddle.

Chavez said that he has been working for the farmworkers’ cause only for the last 18 months. His first objective was to organize the farmworkers into a union and to “persuade them to unite and be organized.”

The evening gave Chavez a one out of 100 chance for succeeding in developing such a union. However, he indicated that the best way to supervise farmworkers for the provost to tell the departments. The academic policy was for the provost to tell the departments.

Another successful boycott was levied against the Campbells, MacNeils and Libby’s in California. In 1976, the UFW signed a three-year contract with that industry. Chavez explained that according to the contract the UFW would not boycott or strike against the lettuce industry for those three years. However, he indicated that he would talk to the deans of the colleges who supervise the departments.

Chavez referred to the American public as “the court of last resort.” The American public did not have Chavez down, as 11,000,000 individuals participated in the Gallo wine boycott of California.

The audience was quiet throughout most of Chavez’s talk. However, Chavez’s comment that it is the migrant farmers who provide us with the food for our meals three times a day elicited applause. “The ironic part is that these people get food for others, but they don’t have enough food for themselves,” Chavez emphasized.

He told the audience that they could help the migrant farmers by boycotting United Brands’ Chiquita bananas, iceberg lettuce, and Campbell and MacNeil products.

“We also need financial and moral help and prayers. We need strongly in prayers,” he added.

Cesar Chavez

Cesar Chavez

Velasques meets with supporters of farmworkers

Farm Labor Organizing Committee President Baldemar Velasquez met with the Ohio Farmworkers Support Committee on campus after joining nearly 50 farmworkers from Ohio, Indiana and neighboring states at the talk by Chavez last night in Stepan Center.

Velasquez and a group of students and farmworkers walked across campus after the speech chanting, “Boycott, yes.”

Commenting on a letter sent to the committee by Campbell’s, Velasquez said, “These can­nery owners can’t deny that the prices they pay tomato growers determine the wages paid to tomato pickers. Yet they claim to have no responsibility to the farm workers.”

“ariously letters and phone calls to the growers, and to the canny owners, farmworkers to sit down together.”

Both Campbell’s and Libby’s since February had been ignored until this week, when both companies sent explanations of their positions regarding farmworkers.

Velasquez cited the com­panies for deliberately confusing the issue with questionable statistics. He also revealed that Libby’s was apparently interested in the farmworker potential and had invited him to a meeting next month.

“We’re going ahead full steam with the boycott and strike plans,” Velasquez said. He also announced that a convention of farmworkers may be held in early August with Cesar Chavez attending, “because we’ve learned that the only sure way to get the canneries’ attention.”

Cesar Chavez

Washington (AP)-Pres­ident Carter urged Congress to approve rationing plan.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pres­ident Carter urged Congress to approve rationing plan to help cope with shortages that may result from gasoline rationing.

The president began his address by declaring that “we must be prepared for the worst.” He also called for a national campaign to approve his standby plan for gasoline rationing to help cope with shortages that may result from gasoline rationing.

The president said that the United States had “made the decision that we must have gasoline for the economy.” He also indicated that the best way to supervise the economic policy was for the provost to tell the departments.

Lack of honesty committees violates du Lac policy

by Kathleen Connolly

University Provost O. Timothy O’Meara said yesterday that each academic department of the University is required to have a standing departmental honesty committee. He agreed that any departments not having standing committees are in direct violation of du Lac honesty policy. “The departmental Honesty Committee,” he added, “should be a standing committee, and it must include student representation.”

Dean Bill Roche indicated that 15 of 28 departments are in varying degrees of non-compliance with that regulation, O’Meara said that “the only way to deal with that is to have the directors of the colleges who will advise their departments to establish standing Honesty Committees for the first day of classes next semester.

The departments which indicated that they did not have a standing Honesty Committee or student representation were apparently unaware of, misinterpreted or chose to ignore du Lac’s regulations.

The “way of du Lac is worded now leaves room for several interpretations,” O’Meara said. “It is possible that a department can be cleared so that in the future the wording won’t be so ambiguous.”

O’Meara didn’t believe that any changes would be necessary, however. He indicated that the best way to supervise the academic policy was for the provost to tell the departments.
National Guard storm city; troops exchange heavy fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)-National guard planes fired rockets and machine guns into the northern city of León yesterday while troops in the streets exchanged heavy fire with leftist guerrillas, residents said. A Red Cross spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said 100 people had been killed. Guardsmen used a tank and armored personnel carriers to rake about 100 Sandinista guerrillas who began fighting late Sunday for control of the nation's second largest city. León, 65 miles north of Managua, has been the scene of sporadic skirmishes between guerrillas and the guard in the past six weeks, but Sunday's and yesterday's was the heaviest fighting this year.

Gas sold at 99 cents in radio station promotion

SALINA, Kan. (AP)-A line of cars two miles long snaked its way through downtown Salinas on Monday as motorists waited for gasoline to go on sale for 99.9 cents a gallon. Drivers began lining up Sunday night for the three-hour, 40-minute gas sale, a promotion set up by a local radio station. Regular and unleaded brands of gasoline were sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, and between 1,000 and 1,500 gallons were pumped. Each motorist was limited to 10 gallons, and the radio station picked up the rest of the cost, at 73.9 cents a gallon for regular, 77.9 cents unleaded.

Red river flood subsides; fighters gain respite

FARGO, ND (AP)-The rampant Red River of the North has "basically crested" along its reaches in North Dakota and Minnesota, giving respite yesterday to wary flood-fighters who battled more than a week to keep their communities above water. Despite the passing of the crest, the river level was still high, prompting the National Weather Service to warn flood-fighters "not to relax their vigilance." Any moderate or heavy rainfall we get will go right into the rivers because the soils are highly saturated and it could cause the rivers to rise again," said Bob Nordland of the weather service.

Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today with highs in the upper 50s. Fast moving cold front with lows in the low 40s and cloudy tomorrow with a chance of showers by afternoon and highs in the mid to upper 60s.

Campus

"...Kennedy"

Anyone interested in applying

for the position of chairman

should pick up application

from the

Student Government Secretary

by Thursday, May 3, at 5:00.

The Observer

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ND advertises for SA director

by Don Schmid
Staff Reporter

The search for a new director of student activities begins this week with advertisements placed in such national publications as the Chronicle for Higher Education and such newspapers as the Chicago Tribune and the New York Times.

An interviewing committee consisting of Fr. Reid, Associate Director of Student Activities Fr. Mario Wolflevar, vice-president for student affairs, will interview ten applicants by phone.

After the initial phone interviews, the committee will interview three or four prospects here at Notre Dame according to Fr. John Wolflevar, vice-president for student affairs.

The committee then will recommend one or two of the applicants to Van Wolflevar, who will make the final selection for Reid's successor.

InPIRG to hold meeting

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 1204 of LaFortune. The group will discuss bringing its proposal before the Board of Trustees. University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh's letter explaining his response to InPIRG's proposal will be presented, along with some possible modifications to the proposal.

The Yellow Submarine
'a great taste sensation'

25¢ Off any
submarine sandwich
with this ad

Good April 29-May 3

Open Fri and Sat till 1 am
Phone in order in advance for
Quik Dlik-Up Service
Call 272-4453
18109 State Rd. 23 (across from Fat Wally's)

WHAT? OBSERVER PARTY
WHERE? GIUSEPPE'S
WHO? ALL OBSERVER STAFF INVITED
WHEN? SAT MAY 5
9:00 pm -?

van will deliver observerites

BEE & PIZZA

Kennedy accuses Carter of 'throwing in the towel'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said "baloney" yesterday to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The president said he couldn't believe the Massachusetts senator had accused him of "throwing in the towel" in ordering the decontrol of domestic oil prices.

Kennedy made those comments earlier today to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in New York. Carter meted at a White House news conference in his half of a quick one-two with the Democrat who leads him in early public opinion polls on favorites for the 1980 presidential nomination.

When a questioner put Kennedy's words to the president, Carter replied, "That's just a lot of baloney."

Then, as if to temper his words, the president added: "I really can't believe that Senator Kennedy said this unless the phrases were taken out of context because everyone who's in the Congress knows that decontrol is mandated into the present law."

In his New York speech, Kennedy said: "The overbearing power of the oil lobby... has intimidated the administration into throwing in the towel without even entering the ring on the issue of oil-price decontrol."

He said the oil lobby "has also intimidated the administration into submitting a token windfall (profits) tax that is no more than a transparent fig leaf over the vast new profits the industry has made.

Asked following the news conference about Carter's comments, Kennedy said the president was "defending his position."

(continued on page 2)
New SMC Board meets

by Margie Brazill
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The 1979-1980 Board of Government met for the first time last night in the Student Government meeting room in the basement of North Regina.

After introductions, Student Government President Pia Tri- gianni spoke of the goals and objectives of the new Student Government officers. Vice-President of Student Affairs Kathleen Sweeney explained the new procedure of work-sheets. In conclusion, Mary Laverty, director of student activities, spoke about the procedures and guidelines for next year.

"We want to make Student Government more credible, a more visible working group on campus," Trigianni said in her opening statements. One of her main topics was the redefining of positions involved. Sweeney added that it would be up to the commissioners themselves to help define their own positions and create guidelines for future commissioners.

One of the ways devised for this redefining process is the new worksheet system for keeping records and evaluating each project sponsored by the Student Government. According to Sweeney, the use of these sheets is to provide more continuity for each year and lay foundations for future officers.

Mary Laverty gave a brief explanation about setting up the Student Government calendar for next year and planning the projected budget. While no final decisions were made last night, such activities for next year as College to Career Days and Freshmen Orientation were discussed.

Present at the meeting, and forming next year's Board of Governance were: President Pia Trigianni, Vice-president of Student Affairs Kathleen Sweeney, Vice-president of Academic Affairs Chip Mornbach, Developmental Commissioner Adri Trigianni, Spiritual Commissioner Mary Ryan, Co-Ex Commissioner Marjellen Maccio, Athletic Commissioner Kari Maki, Office of Commissioner Margaret Demond, Election Commissioner Mary Mulholland, Co-Ex Commissioner Martha Boyle, Social Commissioner Mary Ellen Connely, Public Relations Commissioner Mary Angela Shannon and Treasurer Sheila Water.

Hall representatives are Sue Turner, Elizabeth Water and Jean Amenz, presidents of Augusta, Holy Cross and LaMans Hall, respectively. Class Presidents on the board are Leslie Griffith, sophomore class, Susie Eckelcamp, junior class, and Debbie Roberts, senior class.

Texas Club contact Macia

Texas Club members who need rides or transportation to the Texas Club should contact Roman Macia, club president, at 7018 by May 3. Only members who have paid their yearly dues are eligible for this service.

Griffin celebrates Mass

Mass will be celebrated tonight at 10 p.m. at the Grotto. Fr. Robert Griffin will be the celebrant and dedicate the Mass to Mary for the month of May. The Glee Club will sing.

The Observer wants YOU!

Good typesetting jobs are now open for next year.

$$$$

For more information call 'Scoop' at 1771 or 1715.

"Punching keys" is no excuse, Laura!

AFROT C
Raffle drawing will be at today's Awards Ceremony.
4:30 pm - Library Lounge

Iran cuts relations with Egypt

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ru- hollah Khomeini ordered that Iran cut diplomatic relations with Egypt yesterday, state radio reported. Egypt responded by summoning its diplomatic mission.

Khomeini's move was reported in support of the Arab nations that have severed ties with Cairo in retaliation for Sadat's signing of a peace treaty with Israel.

The revolutionary regime in non-Arab but staunchly Mos- lem Iran has expressed strong backing for the Palestine Liberation Organization and for Arab demands for the return of Israeli-occupied lands, including East Jerusalem and its Moslems holy places.

Iranian revolutionaries were angered, too, when Sadat played host to Shah Moham- med Reza Pahlavi for a few days in 1977 after the mon- arch fled Iran and went into exile in the face of mounting opposition to his rule.

An Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman said he could nei- ther confirm nor deny the report of the break, but sources close to Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's Cabinet said an announcement of the move would probably be made today by the Khomeini-appointed provisional government.

In another development, Iran- ian authorities took new steps toward reducing the vigilante atmosphere in much of Iran, issuing orders that persons considered incapable of hand- ling weapons be disarmed.

Sources in the office of Public Prosecutor Mehdi Hadavi said some orders also were issued to prosecutors in the provinces to stop the illegal sale and smugg- ling of weapons.

Talmadge calls aide "liar"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-GA, de- livered a surprise attack on his principal accuser yesterday as the Senate Ethics Committee opened hearings into allegations of financial wrongdoing by the 22-year veteran of the Senate.

Talmadge said his former administrative assistant, Daniel Minchew, was a 'pvopen liar, thief and embezzler.'

But the committee also heard testimony from a current aide to the senator that Talmadge re- quired $39,000 annually in personal gifts from a local office account and that he allegedly went for Talmadge's personal needs.

Talmadge told the commit- tee that members of the committee ought to find him guilty of misusing some of the $39,000, "you would have to accept the word of a proven liar, cheat and embezzler."" Talmadge's aide, Minchew, now a lobbyist for a group of Japanese business- men, has been under investiga- tion by the Justice Department for his part in managing Tal- madge's financial affairs.

The American Psychological Association has named Dr. John Santos as its steering committee for the training of psychologists for work in aging.

Santos is professor of psychol- ogy at North Dakota and director of the Program in Gerontol- ogy, Education, Research and Services.

Santos named to committee

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Court finds 11 guilty in South African riot

KEMPTON PARK, South Africa (AP) - A South African court yesterday found eleven black student leaders guilty of sedition for organizing protest marches in June, 1976. Police intervention led to bloody nationwide riots that left 700 blacks dead.

In finding the "Soweto eleven" - one woman and ten men - guilty, Justice Hendrik Van Dyk dismissed the students' defense that their demonstrations in the black suburb of Johannesburg township of Soweto were nonviolent.

The students were protesting against the inferior black education system and the use of the Afrikaans language in their schools. They demanded they be taught in English.

The judge's ruling defined sedition in the broadest sense, terming it any gathering with an intent to 'defy, subvert or assail the authority of the state or any of its organs.'

The trial was South Africa's first sedition case in 30 years, and Van Dyk's ruling could give South Africa's white minority government a new weapon against black resistance to its official policy of apartheid - racial segregation.

Disregarding the question of whether the blacks' grievances were genuine, Van Dyk ruled that even a non-violent protest was sedition if it included defiance of police or other authorities.

Defense lawyer Shun Chetty declined comment on the ruling until sentences were handed down. The next stage in the seven-month trial begins Tuesday and allows the defense to argue mitigating circumstances for lighter sentences.

Under the South African legal system, the penalty for sedition is life in prison. The maximum penalty is life in prison.

Approximately 100 friends and relatives of the eleven student leaders jammed the small courtroom. Police stood guard with submachine guns. There were no incidents.

The trial was closely watched in South Africa as the first indication of the government's response to the nationwide riots, arson and destruction during the summer of 1976. Officials have said the riots caused $17.39 million in damage. Hundreds of blacks were detained and hundreds more fled to exile abroad.

An official investigation, the Killie Commission, into the causes of the upheaval has yet to produce a report. The Soweto eleven were first detained for a year after the outbreak of the riots. They were not brought to trial on the sedition charges for 27 months. Their lawyers claimed they were beaten and tortured while in jail. The police deny that charge.

The prosecution contended the students were revolutionaries who conspired to violently confront the state and thus touched off the rioting.

The defense, led by Chetty and Ernest Wentzel, said the initial protests were the work of non-violent organizations with no other way of making their grievances heard. The lawyers said the police touched off the riots by opening fire on the demonstrators.

In finding the eleven guilty, Justice Hendrik Van Dyk's ruling could give South Africa's white minority government a new weapon against black resistance to its official policy of apartheid - racial segregation.
Editorials

New Food Sales Rule Necessary

Editor's Note: The following column refers to Student Activist Director John Reed's recent decision to ban the sale of non-food items at half-food rallies. Reed announced his decision last Thursday in a meeting with the food service director, and HPC and student government representatives.

The committee formed by the HPC and student government to formulate a Half-Food Sales policy will be continuing its efforts by identifying the reservations held by the Administration and formulating a policy which alleviates these reservations. For instance, the Administration expressed concern that half-food sales might grow into "ministores" if left to expand unchecked. To avoid the possibility, the Student Committee proposed a limit on the number of items which could be sold. Certainly a Food Sales which can exceed that limit of non-food items cannot be considered "half-food." John Reed, director of Student Activities, responded to the proposed limit by arguing that it was the primary responsibility of the Administration to run University businesses and it was the responsibility of students to run "limited businesses" if allowed by the grace of the Student Government, which made it clear that half-food sales are to be held under a category of "limited businesses," and that he saw no reason why the scope and product line of non-food businesses should be expanded. He also said that the expansion of product lines is warranted because all businesses are "profit-making" and the student body's needs are to be met.

The purpose of the half-food convenience; students would be able to purchase food products ran out at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday or have to eat on Sunday. The students would also benefit by sending them more expansi

WASHINGTON—"I never understood why so many hawkish civilians and retired military men are against SALT II," Milirem said. "They feel the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks will give the Soviets an edge on us," I replied.

"Nonsense. If we sign a SALT treaty we're going to spend billions of dollars on new weaponry that is not included in SALT. We will have to escalate our military budget to take into consideration all the advantages we had prior to a SALT II agreement. SALT will be a boon to the Pentagon chiefs because they can argue that unless they get what they want, this country will be at the mercy of the Kremlin's multiple warheads. Congress will have to provide them with any new arms they ask for if SALT II is not ratifiable. They're going to go up on the Hill and prove that with arms limits it's essential we have the system or our missile bases will be captured in a first-strike attack".

"If we sign a SALT treaty we're going to have to assure our country win up second best in the missile race. Brezhnev is going to have to prove his point. He will have to prove he is not going to get caught naked in a first-strike attack. That's why the leaders of both countries want a SALT agreement is that, having started their talks, they can't be in a bind if they fail. Their reputation as peacemakers will be in serious jeopardy. Once you have a taste of SALT you can't go back to the old way of doing things."

"So, we're damned if we have SALT II and damned if we don't," I continued. "You can say that again."

"What's the answer?"

"What's the question?"

"Why are the Hawks and the retired military leaders so adamant against a SALT treaty if it means the Defense Department will get what it wants if an agreement is signed?"

"It beats me. All I know is that, if the President wants to sign a SALT II treaty before the Senate and there is no vote, the Congress, he will have to prove he is not going to let this country wind up second best in the missile race. Brezhnev is also going to have to assure his people that he hasn't given anything away to the United States."

"Where will it all end?"

"SALT III."

Art Buchwald

Please Pass the Salt

by Garry Trudeau

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The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials refer to the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, columns, and other opinions 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.

The Observer...
Moral reasons needed for boycott

Dear Editor:

For those who are not economically involved in a situation, the decision to support a boycott can only be made as a way of fulfills one's moral reasons just as the boycott of Nestles products was supposedly a morally appropriate course of action. Such a decision must be a very personal one, 'I says, 'I will suffer an inconveniences to give you the clout you need to reach your goals.'

Morality is a very personal subject, and moral decisions must be backed by the same care and thoughtfulness of others, certain our duty to become aware of the matter at hand. Yet, even if agreement to boycott certain foods is reached by the entire university except for one single person, it is wrong to force him to share our decision and our boycott.

The intensely personal manner in which we should come to decide whether or not to boycott suggests that to base such a decision on a majority vote is wrong and should be tolerated by anyone, despite their feelings towards this specific case.

Rather than sacrificing our desires on anyone, it is clear that the only just boycott would be to refuse to eat those foods ourselves, except for one single person, it is wrong to force him to share our decision and our boycott.

The Observer

The latest phase in a clearly discernible historical development: the justice emerges gradually as part of social mining who will be rehired.' He also found that McLaughlin found that 'defendant has a right to expect rehiring.' We, the student body, to our decision and our boycott.

Unfortunately, the administration of the University of Notre Dame does not have a mandatory termination policy. What they do maintain is mandatory loss of tenure at 65, followed by a capricious continuation of one-third of the faculty over five years. Judge McLaughlin has written that 'neither plaintiff's competence, moral or physical, nor any cause was an issue in my case.'

Parents and students must be backed by the administration to support the boycott. To base such a decision on a majority vote is wrong and should be tolerated by anyone, despite their feelings towards this specific case.

Bill Nielsen

FLOC sanctions unwarranted

Dear Editor:

'Social justice' is a much abused term on this campus. The entire student body has voted to boycott not only Nestle and Campbell-Libby but also the boycott is a chapter of Indiana Public Interest Research Group on campus. INPIRG has much to offer Indiana students in terms of community involvement, and the staff of INPIRG has assured me that the students of Notre Dame can and will play an active role in the public interest movement in Indiana.

Hope you administration will actively encourage the establishment of a chapter of the Public Interest Research Group at Notre Dame.

Sincerely,
Ralph Nader
As I was walking home from the NDU Library, Amphytrion 79, the asphalt pavement, glazed with rainwater and shimmering in the brilliant streetlight, suddenly became transformed into a series of сможys. Each particle of air, each speck of dust, took on its own character and pursued its own direction while at the same time being affected by the other particles so the concrete would not appear unbroken, but rather beautifully held together.

Amphytrion 79 produces this same effect. It is a delight for the audience to see totally separate scenes create their own theatrical atmosphere while at the same time form an interwoven fabric. Bursting forth with moving vividly, this show transformed itself into a conventional event according to the illogical logic of the actor’s, character’s, and audience imagination.

In the attempt the “demyth of the myth” of Coiner’s Amphytrion, the world is restructured the plot around three different periods. The tumulous era of reconstruction, the women’s movement in the 1800’s, and the immoral flood of the 1970’s. All of which is unfamiliar with the myth of Amphytrion, it is the story of Jupiter, one of the three gods of the ancient Roman pantheon, and his ideas on the nature of women.

Coiner’s Amphytrion transcends the conventional definition of a play, “admonishes Jupiter when he comes back to earth after the performance. What is interesting about his ideas on the nature of women is his view that the myth of Amphytrion is the story of Jupiter, his ideas on the nature of women.

Coiner’s Amphytrion is a very moving and entertaining yet capable of giving a message. The magic in theatre, for Coiner, “is seeing if everything works out right. There is a spontaneous chance encounter between the actor and audience very much like a circus. A home play differs slightly from the Big Top that it is built upon some content or theme that the audience wants to engage the mind.

Coiner writes according to the rhythm of the dialogue. He gets “pleasure from words devoid of structure.” Coiner’s work is not begun until the play is finished, but he might have written so much that he would write in his Ibsen-like fashion where the “characters talked and I wrote what they said.”

As a director, Coiner’s view is simple: “I just provide the environment. I do not control how the actors play their parts. The audience will have so much enjoyment that they just let it happen.

Putting on the Amphytrion 79 is the result of Coiner’s image of both the myth and the art. The extent to which he achieved his goals is up to you, the audience.

A spontaneous celebration of theatre.

Doug Kreitzberg

Miles Coner: Creator of Amphytrion 79

Whenever I read a book, see a play, or go to the movies, I’m always intrigued by the writer or artist west through to prove an idea. What we see in print or on stage is the result of a long period of time spent in the grip of an idea. What I’m trying to do is to move from an abstract idea to a concrete production. Usually the author is not there to explain their intentions, and why, and if you try to get in touch with him, he’s always out to lunch so you’re stuck with his work and your assumptions.

Miles Coner is a very moving and entertaining yet capable of giving a message. The magic in theatre, for Coiner, “is seeing if everything works out right. There is a spontaneous chance encounter between the actor and audience very much like a circus. A home play differs slightly from the Big Top that it is built upon some content or theme that the audience wants to engage the mind.

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Wound up his grip on the doorbell and when a young redheaded appeared, I introduced myself and asked if I could join the social hour. I was, after all, the only male in the room. She, a single Norwegian, asked if I could join the social hour. I was, after all, the only male in the room. She, a single Norwegian girl, asked if I could join the social hour.

I broke the ice by telling them, in a shy desire to perform this play, that I had been asked to let the actors; use their flat mates - Tom Costas and Eduardo de Lascurain.

Miles Coner was an American conception of the performance. What is important is that the play’s success depends on the actors and the audience and how the audience reacts. The most unique experience I had I for in months in London was the opportunity to let the actors use their flat mates - Tom Costas and Eduardo de Lascurain.

It all began when I spent 10 days in Norway visiting relatives before the tour started. I returned to London and the Norwegian cousin suggested that I check out the Norwegian church in London. He said that the entire service would be in Norwegian and it would give me a chance to improve my understanding of the language and to meet other Norwegians in London.

After each service, the women in the church would serve good strong coffee and the delicious cakes. If I was wipping my coffee, I asked an elderly lady where I might meet some Norwegian women and she gave me a chance to associate with a few Norwegian women.

I later discovered that there is a very moving and entertaining yet capable of giving a message. The magic in theatre, for Coiner, “is seeing if everything works out right. There is a spontaneous chance encounter between the actor and audience very much like a circus. A home play differs slightly from the Big Top that it is built upon some content or theme that the audience wants to engage the mind.

Coiner writes according to the rhythm of the dialogue. He gets “pleasure from words devoid of structure.” Coiner’s work is not begun until the play is finished, but he might have written so much that he would write in his Ibsen-like fashion where the “characters talked and I wrote what they said.”

As a director, Coiner’s view is simple: “I just provide the environment. I do not control how the actors play their parts. The audience will have so much enjoyment that they just let it happen.

Putting on the Amphytrion 79 is the result of Coiner’s image of both the myth and the art. The extent to which he achieved his goals is up to you, the audience.

Experiences in London

Joel Mjolsnes

The four months in London provided an excellent environment to enjoy social and cultural experiences—pubs, theatre, athletic events, restaurants, and various activities and trips we picked into the four months.

The view from the banking center of the world, London offers nearly any activity one might imagine. Each week’s publication can be bought on the newsstands for 50 pence (approx. $1) called Time Out. Each week contains the week’s listing of activities, films, events, and restaurants. There are approximately 1,600 pubs and they serve various times of the day (a good time to visit a pub is about 5:00). My favorite restaurants were Luba’s African restaurant and the Harrod’s department store on Yeoman’s Row and a French restaurant called the Fourmeau.

We decided to take a bus tour to Harrod’s in London, and we visited the banks of the Thames, the local area, which was very moving and entertaining yet capable of giving a message. The magic in theatre, for Coiner, “is seeing if everything works out right. There is a spontaneous chance encounter between the actor and audience very much like a circus. A home play differs slightly from the Big Top that it is built upon some content or theme that the audience wants to engage the mind.

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Utility Commission appeals to Congress for bail-out

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Pennsylvania regulatory official, contending that the Three Mile Island nuclear accident will have a "devastating financial impact on the consumers of Pennsylvania and the investors in General Public Utilities Corp.," urged the U.S. government to rescue the plant's owners from possible bankruptcy and economic consequences so severe "that we find the future of business unworkable," Goode testified.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colorado, who has called the total cost of the accident may reach $1 billion, asked the Pennsylvania official if a discretion should be made between buying replacement fuel and actual cleanup operations.

"We don't see a distinction," Goode said.

The commission is still a month away from a rate-making decision allocating costs of the accident, "it appears the cost will be devastating" both to consumers and stockholders, a dollar is a dollar," Goode said.

ATTENTION ACTORS - DIRECTORS!

The student players will be holding an organizational meeting Wednesday in the Nazz at 7 pm.

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How's Your Travel IQ?

Just take this quiz and add up your correct answers.

1. I think I need a passport, but I can't apply until I know my travel plans. A passport will be one of the last things I get.

2. There is no need to write out a detailed itinerary of my travels and issue it with someone else before I go. They knew what countries I visiting, and the American Embassy should have no trouble finding me if there is a problem at home.

3. Drug laws in countries abroad are a lot stricter than in the U.S., and normally not well enforced.

4. No matter what happens, the U.S. Embassy can't bail me out of all other serious trouble. After all ... I'm an American citizen.

If you answered "FALSE" to all of the above, then you are the kind of traveler who can probably look forward to a smooth, successful trip abroad. If you answered "TRUE" to any at all, please read on.

False. Drug laws are generally much more severe abroad, with mandatory prison sentences common for possession of even the smallest amounts of marijuana. Most foreign countries stringently enforce their drug laws.

False. Consular officers cannot provide you with bail or get you out of jail. Should you be arrested in a country abroad, it is your responsibility to work with local authorities to resolve your situation.

False. Drug laws are generally much more severe abroad, with mandatory prison sentences common for possession of even the smallest amounts of marijuana. Most foreign countries stringently enforce their drug laws.

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How did you do? If you would like more information, fill out and mail this coupon for the State Department's booklet "Your Trip Abroad."
ND golfers first shine, then sink

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword

[Crossword puzzle grid]

The Observer - Sports

ND golfers first shine, then sink

After an impressive finish at the Purdue Invitational over the weekend, the fortunes of the Notre Dame golf team took a turn for the worse yesterday, as they placed seventh out of 13 teams at the Mid-American Invitational, held at Houston Woods Golf Course in Oxford, Ohio, the home of Miami of Ohio.

The Irish shot a 749, well behind the host team, Miami, who won the title with a 765. Ball State was second at 769, followed by Bowling Green, 782.

The less than impressive finish at the Mid-American was a disappointment for the Irish, who are still hoping to get a bid to the NCAA tournament. One positive factor in their favor came last Friday and Saturday, as Notre Dame won its first major golf tournament since 1944, taking the top prize at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Irish shot a 744 as a team over the 36 holes, well ahead of their nearest competitors. Ball State was second with a 753, followed by Wisconsin, 756, and Illinois and Purdue tied for third at 757.

Leading the way for the Irish was Tim Saura, who was the first place medalist for the tournament. The senior from Pekin, Ill., shot a one under par 68, three strokes ahead of his nearest competitors.

Also placing high for Notre Dame was Dave Kneer, who shot a 146 to take fourth. Bill McIntiess was next for the Irish with a 149, followed by Tom McCarthy (151) and Tim Sacht (156).

The next meet for the Irish in their quest for the NCAA bid will be this Friday and Saturday, as they travel to East Lansing, MI, to compete in the Spartan Invitational.

Seniors to hold outing

There will be a golf outing for senior men on Monday, May 7, on Notre Dame's Body Memorial Golf Course. Entry forms are available at Senor Bar, or may be obtained from Biv Waddell (288-9988). The $6 entrance fee covers greens fees, trophies, prizes, bag tags and a beer and hotdog banquet afterward at Senor Bar. Play­ers are urged to bring their own caddies. Play will be by foursomes and trophies and prizes will be awarded in gross and low net with handicap by the calloway system. No tee entries will be allowed.

...Irish

[Continued from page 12, cage to put Ashland in front 7-6.]

One more time, the Irish came back. While Ashland's defense become disorganized, Mike Caron worked free in front of Blasberg. Paul Rizzo hit Caron's stick perfectly and it was 7-7 with two minutes to play.

Ashland refused to give in. Midfielder Jim McKenna, who had been neutralized for most of the afternoon, cracked up a blast from 25 feet out that eluded Tallmadge at the 13:13 mark.

Notre Dame called a timeout to set up a clear and a shot with 55 seconds left, but McKenna picked off a pass and Ashland held the ball until Berg scrambled free just before the horn for the final score of the day.

Saturday's game was the last home effort for the Irish this spring. For next fall, the club is considering application for varsity status. Performances like this season's recent encounters with varsity lacrosse teams from the midwest bode favorable for the squad's future as a successful varsity team.

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200 PENN PALACE 45
Irish netters win twice

by Michael Orman
Sports Writer

After the Notre Dame tennis team had its eight-match winning streak snapped earlier this season, Coach Tom Fontanoll said, 'If you get one streak broken, you better get another to start another one.'

So much for what his team has done. This past weekend, the Irish national can could continue its streak of wins or three with convincing 6-3 victories over Eastern Michigan and Michigan State in two very different environments.

Mother Nature wasn't very cooperative as both matches had to be finished in the ACC Thursday, today at 4:30 p.m. in the locker room.

The Irish will take their 16-8 and 12-1 records into a meeting with Western Michigan. Notre Dame will be trying to avenge a three-year loss at the hands of the Broncos.

The netters will have to win each of their four remaining matches if they are to become only the third team in Notre Dame history to win the season and the first in five years.

EASTERN MICHIGAN 6-3

Singles:
1. No. 1 Richard Selby (EMU) def. Mark Hoyer (ND) 6-3, 6-0
2. No. 2 Mark Hoyer (ND) def. Dan Greig (EMU) 6-3, 6-1
3. No. 3 Ken Prebble (EMU) def. Harrup Hartzell (ND) 6-0, 6-7 (7), 6-4
4. No. 4 Mark Trubinek (EMU) def. Steve Klemm (ND) 6-1, 6-4
5. No. 5 Tom Harris (EMU) def. Cameron Greig (ND) 6-3, 6-0
6. No. 6 Tom Robison (ND) def. Rich Palmateer (EMU) 6-4, 6-4

DOUBLES:
1. Hoyer and Harris (ND) def. Chandar and Prestle, 6-1, 6-0
2. No. 2 Harris and Trubinek (ND) def. Shaheen and Greg, 6-1, 6-0
3. No. 3 Chandar and Palmateer (EMU) def. Harrup and Bill Blumberg, 6-3, 6-3

MICHIGAN STATE 6-1

Singles:
1. No. 2 Mark Hoyer (ND) def. Steve Klemm, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0
2. No. 3 Harrup Hartzell (ND) def. Scott King, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4
3. No. 4 Frank Wessels (MSU) def. Mike Klemm, 6-0, 6-3
4. No. 5 Tom Harris (ND) def. Jeff Wissmann (MSU) 6-2, 6-1
5. No. 6 Wissmann (MSU) def. Mike Klemm, 6-2, 6-4
6. No. 7 Wissmann (MSU) def. Klemm, 6-3, 6-1

DOUBLES:
1. Hoyer and Harris (ND) def. Klemm and King, 7-4, 7-4
2. Harris and Trubinek (EMU) def. Harrup and Bahto, 6-4, 6-4
3. Harrup and Bill Blumberg (EMU) def. Wissmann and Klemm, 6-4, 6-4.

The emotional highlight of the evening came early during the presentations. Astor Hod- vel, Coordinator of Women's Athletics, presented a token of the women's appreciation to Dominic J. 'Napoli- tano, Director of Non-Varsity Athletics. He will be resigning the post effective June 1, and Hodvel was tearful farewell.

After the last seven matches, Nappi has taken the women's program under his wing and has scored a gain. After reading half of her presentation, Hod- vel could not continue and turned the microphone over to Nappi. He finished by saying, 

"We have a new head in Notre Dame tradition; now it's time for Notre Dame women to create a tradition for themselves."

Badin wins grid title

Badin Hall had little trouble with Regina Hall, winning the ND-SMC women's football championship, 41-0 on Saturday.

After Julie Walters gave Badin the lead with a seven- yard touchdown pass to Sheila Schaefer, ran the second half kickoff back for a touchdown to make it 14-0 lead.

The Polisini connected with Chris Burns for another touch- down, and then hurled Jude Breed for the two-point conversion to close the scoring.

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This classified ad appears in the following sections:

S-15: Classified ads

Classifieds

Notices

ATTENTION
Law of the Land: the Byrne for girls in Valparaiso, in nearby Portage. Visit the Safety Information; a gymnasium instruction and Athletic facilities. Nominations for the Olympic team will be made. The Irish will be finishing up the season Wednesday. The crew travels to Marietta, Ohio, this weekend for the Ohio State Invitational.

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ROOFS

Room for rent only - single or couple. 3-4-6 Bedroom, 1 bath. $80 per 
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You can order them through the mail. 

Summer Work

Summer Work:

Napoli has been plagued by three-set losses in each of his matches.

Those not repaid today at 4:30 p.m. in the locker room.

To win each of their four remaining matches if they are to become only the third team in Notre Dame history to win the season and the first in five years.

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The loss was quicker overall. They got back to a 9-7 lead after Neal scored with 4:30 left in the game. The break is a key to the Irish attack. However, the Ashland defenders kept Notre Dame off-balance, forcing a number of bad passes. O'Leary felt that both teams played superb defense, but the Ashland players "were a little quicker overall. They got back well and kept us from (fast) breaking." 

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