Luther asks O-Residents to help in crime prevention

by John M. Higgins

Off-campus residents cannot depend totally upon the police and the University administration to protect them from crime, they must take it upon themselves. This is the message of Brother Edward Luther of the Off-Campus Housing Office. Luther said this weekend that they can be the greatest deterrent of crime if they deal with the situation properly.

"Students must take great responsibility for their own protection, such as making sure their landlords-provide good locks on windows and doors and considering themselves as part of the neighborhood, rather than as temporary residents."

"We have quite a number of burglaries at Notre Dame against the beginning of this semester because of poor door locks," Luther said. "You could force them open with almost no effort at all. But since we asked them to install deadbolt locks, I haven't heard of a single break-in."

The key, he added, is for students to take greater responsibility for their own protection, such as making sure their landlords-provide good locks on windows and doors and considering themselves as part of the neighborhood, rather than as temporary residents.

"But Lord Killanm, president of the University of Notre Dame, said there was no question of taking action against the Olympics because of the hostage crisis."

"We need something to ensure that the police will maintain a constant presence in the neighborhood and not just as a place to live for a year," said Killanm.

However, the South Bend Police are still a large force in ensuring the safety of off-campus students and their property.

"We are not a substitute for the police," Luther said. "We are not a substitute for the police. We need something to ensure that the police will maintain a constant presence in the neighborhood and not just as a place to live for a year."

The IOC executive board is due to meet all day today to discuss the worsening situation of the Moscow Olympics. Tomorrow it will confer with the 23 international federations which run the Olympic sports.

A major topic of discussion will be a possible change of rules to allow athletes to compete in the Moscow Games as individuals, even though their national Olympic committee is boycotting. At present the rules say all athletes have to be chosen by their national committees.

The Russian opposition to the Olympics has become more controversial because of the recent political tension.

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The Russian opposition to the Olympics has become more controversial because of the recent political tension.
Eight month-old strike ends as contract passes 4-1

CHICAGO (AP) - The longest major strike in United Auto Workers' history came to an end yesterday as union members voted overwhelmingly to accept a new three-year contract with International Harvester Co., a union official said. "Even if the remaining locals voted 100 percent against the agreement, it wouldn't change anything now," said John Geraghty, GAW vice president. He declared the contract ratified yesterday as ratification vote totals ran more than 4 to 1 in favor of ending the strike. Bargainers for the company and the union reached tentative agreement on the proposed national contract last Thursday after more than a month of sometimes acrimonious negotiations. This includes a 1 percent pay raise each of the three years of the contract plus quarterly cost-of-living adjustments and improved pension benefits.

General sent by Carter fails to initiate military coup

NEW YORK (AP) - An Air Force general was sent to Iran last year to lay the groundwork for a military coup to keep Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini from coming to power, the New York Times reported yesterday. The plan never materialized because of the rapid disintegration of Iran's military forces, the newspaper said, quoting unidentifiedAdministration sources. The paper said President Carter sent Gen. Robert E. Auyser, a former Iranian military adviser, on a mission in early 1979 to try to keep the military forces in Iran intact and loyal to the government of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar. The Bakhtiar government was established by Shah mohammad Reza Pahlavi as he left the country.

Weather

Sunny and very warm days and fair nights through Tuesday. Highs Monday mid 70s. Lows Monday night in the low 50s and highs Tuesday in the lower 60s.

Campus

12:15 p.m. DEVELOPMENTAL WORKSHOP "women in sues beseare" stephanie urdang, consultant with u.n. arier. sponsored by economics dept. MEM LIB. LOUNGE.
3:30 p.m. LECTURE "equal rights for women in africa," stephanie urdang and dale robinson, sponsored by center for civil & human rights. 105 LAW SCHOOL.
5:30 p.m. COMPUTER MINI COURSE advanced jcl for desk & tape. sponsored by computing center. 115 CCBM.
4:15 p.m. ECONOMICS DEPT. LECTURE "mathematics & morals," prof. robert coeter, u. of Calif., berkley. 122 HAYES-HELY.
6:45 p.m. ROSARY daily at the GROTTO.
7 & 9:45 p.m. FILM roman polanski's film, "macbeth," sponsored by english dept. ENGR. AUD.
7, 9, 11 p.m. FILM "dr. strangelove," admission $1. members free. K of C HALL.
7 p.m. DINNER south bend press club hoaxes banquet. (social hour at 5 pm). ACC.
7 p.m. PANEL DISCUSSION "is preferential fair? student viewpoints," shawn collins, richard meyers, dale robinson, moderated-prof. james sterba, id sponsored by union committee on justice. 115 LAW SCHOOL.
7 p.m. MEETING gay meeting for 1979-80 representatives. sponsored by grad. student union WILSON COMMONS.
7:30 p.m. FILM "amacord," sponsored by sp/dr. WASHING ion.
8 p.m. LECTURE "JUSTICE FOR WOMEN: A comparison, africa & the u.s.," stephanie urdang, sponsored by int'l studies, go' neil chair, law school ad hoc committee on women. MEM LIB. LOUNGE.
8 p.m. SPEAKER with mel blanc. sponsored by v. u. academic commission. LIB. AUD.

...Nuclear power

Nuclear power consumes billions of tons of uranium, sells investment credits, subsidizes for research, etc. The government must supplement private insurance because private insurance is too too too dangerous to insure. The House of Representatives Sub-committee on Environmental Energy and Nuclear Questions has stated, "Contrary to widespread belief, nuclear power is no longer a cheap power source. In fact, when still unknown costs are finally included in the base rate, nuclear power may well be economically competitive with sustainable energy alternatives such as solar power.

We so far have discussed problems that occur during the normal course of nuclear power plant operations, such as back-ground radiation, waste dispensal problems, and economic drawbacks. What about accidents?

Two types of potential accidents are possible. An accident with the reactor or an accident in the transportation of radio-active fuels and wastes. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimates the chances of an accident at one-in-a-billion. But they admit that they have no basis for this estimation. Henry Kissinger of the Union of Concerned Scientists estimates that the probability of an acci- dent occurring is one-in-300,000. According to either of these estimates, any of the accidents that have already occurred should not have happened.

Ignoring the chances of acci- dents, companies prefer to build nuclear power plants near populated centers for transportation cost savings. This also lessens the chance of a safe evacuation for all in the event of an accident. Companies now transport hazardous substances through highly populated areas by truck and rail. An accident with nuclear materials, and many have already occurred, is very differ- ent from an accident with hazardous chemicals. Nuclear contamination is, if not forever, for 23,000 years. Even if this generation opts for nuclear power it must take into account the future burdensing all future generations with its waste.

The National Council of the Fellowship of Reconciliation made several points in regard to nuclear power that will be developed further in these articles. First, there is evidence that radiation from nuclear emissions of nuclear power plants is having damaging effects upon health. Second, the health of people working with nuclear materials and wastes has been adversely affected, third, the threat of catastrophes has not been elimi- nated. Fourth, no feasible plan of storage has been adopted, fifth, nuclear energy is an inefficient and costly form of energy production, especially when hidden costs and government subsidies are taken into account.

The State University of New York. 4/1980

In Concert - One Night Only! (Country Rockin')
SRAIGHT FLUSH
Tuesday April 22
Vegetable Buddies

Show time 9:30 - ?

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The Observer

Night Editor: M. Turk

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Nuclear power poses dangers...

Editor's Note: In anticipation of tomorrow's Earth Day, the 30th anniversary of the original Earth Day in 1970, the campus sponsored Students United for Responsible Energy (SURE) have prepared The Observer with the following series of articles. The articles are intended to foster public education and awareness of the potential involvement in energy policy decisions. I according to SURE, and will discuss the fuel cycle, nuclear waste, corporate response to energy sources in today and tomorrow's issues. The Observer accepts no responsibility for the editorial content of the following articles, each of which were written by members of SURE.

by Sue Marshall and Jeff Smith

Nuclear power is a short term solution to our energy problems because there is a limited amount of fossilizable materials. The basic raw material used for both nuclear plants and bombs is uranium ore. In the United States the biggest supplier of this ore is Gulf Atomic (Gulf Oil) and Exxon. In two years, 1977 to 1979, these and other companies have raised the price of uranium ore from $3 to $60 a pound.

Some sources say that uraninum is in such short supply as oil and natural gas, and that we will only have enough uranium, at affordable prices, for 30 to 40 years. The government and the nuclear industry have two solutions to this problem. First, reprocess the waste to recover uranium and plutonium for re-use, or develop the breeder-reactor, which produces more nuclear fuel than it uses. The industry favors the development of the breeder-reactor, which has yet to be shown to work, although it is extremely expensive.

A growing group of scientists from within the nuclear industry warn against depending on nuclear plants for energy. Dr. John Gofman, a professor of medical physics at the University of California, who was a participant in the Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb, has predicted that the normal course of operations of American nuclear reactors, without a major accident, could cause some 30,000 additional deaths each year from cancer, leukemia and birth defects.

Many scientists believe that the allowable radiation standards currently in use may be as much as 10 to 20 times too high. Dr. Rosalie Berell, who has done research for more than a decade on low level radiation, says that all radiation levels to this problem: either cause some damage and that "we know of no safe levels." Er. Berell will be on campus tomorrow to discuss her research.

In addition to the problem of contributing to background radiation, there is the problem of the waste that is produced. This will be more thoroughly discussed in another article.

In 1978 the House of Representat­atives Committee on Governmental Operations tabled its report on nuclear power costs. Among other things it found: "There is no demonstrated technology for permanently and safely disposing of the waste."

That neither the government nor the industry has "prepared reliable cost estimates for the ultimate disposal and perpetual care of radioactive wastes and spent fuels," that "we do not yet have the technology to dispose of the waste," and that the industry has "prepared" cost estimates for the "ultima­te disposal and perpetual care of radioactive wastes and spent fuels," and that both of these estimates are "capital-intensive and thus prohibitive."" Nuclear power is the most expensive power source if one includes all costs. All costs include the disposal of nuclear waste, tearing down nuclear plants after the 40 year life span is completed, and the rising costs of nuclear fuel. Certain Wall Street investment analysts believe that nuclear power is a major cause of increasing electric rates due to its enormous costs.

[continued from page 1]
Shoemaker must leave campus

by Gary Caveen
Tony Sergio, who has been operating his shoe repair business at Badin Hall for the past nine years, has received notice from the administration to vacate the premises within sixty days of April 14, 1980. Robert Watkins, director of Student Services, explained that the fire marshals recommended two stairwells be placed within Badin Hall for the safety of the residents, one of which would interfere with Sergio's shop. This would leave room for only two shops, which Watkins plans to include the barber and the expanding hair stylist. The hair stylist has been doing excellent business, and with the added space Notre Dame plans to rent him, he will be able to add more stylists than he presently employs.

"Tony the Shoemaker," as he is called, has invested $8000 in his business, and feels the University is giving him an unfair deal. "It's (Watkins) told me the students come first, but these people don't listen to nobody. This is a religious campus, but these people don't care," Sergio said.

One alternative would be to relocate Sergio's shop elsewhere on campus; he thinks he would benefit himself and the students, because his is the only shoe repair shop on campus. Watkins feels differently. "It's a service I feel we didn't need. We have no one else in mind to replace him," Watkins said.

Watkins pointed out that various representatives from the University have complained about the quality of Sergio's work, and he himself encountered trouble with Sergio. Tony, a construction townshoemaker to a shoemaker to learn about the business. He has even asked if he felt responsible for finding Sergio another place on campus, Watkins replied, "I don't feel obligated."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House appears likely to vote this week to repeal peacetime draft registration, and the House and Senate may vote to balance the federal budget in an effort to fight inflation.

The House bill would cut $3.5 billion off federal spending while President Carter's plan would cut only $1.8 billion.

Bicycle pick-up today

Students who stored their bicycles over the winter may pick them up today and tomorrow afternoon from noon to 4 p.m. at gate 14 of the stadium. A numbered claim stub is required in exchange of bicycles.

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It is not necessarily reflective of the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorialists represent the opinions of a majority of the Editorial Board. Correspondences, opinions, and letters 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.

Editorial Board and Department Managers

Monday, April 21, 1980 - page 4

The Observer

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is sufficiently enriched for use in nuclear reactors.

The enriched U-235 is converted to solid UF6 and transported to fabrication plants where it is made into pellets. The pellets are inserted into fuel rods which are gathered into fuel assemblies and shipped to the reactor where they are loaded into the core. The rods function to control the fission-produced chain reaction. The fission gives off heat, producing steam which turns turbine generating electricity.

Each year, approximately one-third of the used fuel is replaced. The fuel assemblies are placed in nearby spent-fuel pools of water for temporary storage. They remain this way for several months until the high radioactive content has decreased. The depleted fuel is then transported back to a reprocessing plant where residual U-235 and plutonium-239 are extracted. The uranium 235 and plutonium-239 are then moved to conversion plants where they re-enter the fuel cycle. Transportation of the spent fuel is particularly hazardous. It is shipped sail and trucks in heavy casks and any accident could release high amounts of radioactive elements and gases.

At the present time we lack the needed technology for properly disposing radioactive wastes. Read tomorrow’s article for more information on this subject.

Reagan speaks tomorrow

Notre Dame Saint Mary’s coordinator Greg Folley has announced that space available and standing room tickets will be distributed immediately prior to Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan’s speech tomorrow at 1 p.m. in O’Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets will be given on a first come-first served basis, as deemed acceptable by the Governor, for all seats not taken by 12:30 p.m.

The former California governor will answer questions from the audience at the conclusion of his speech.

Erratum

Library questionnaires have been distributed to all ND residents and undergraduate students. An item in the Friday issue of ‘The Observer’ incorrectly identified the participants of the survey.

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**Baseball**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

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**Soccer**

Division I

Wash 3-0
Batt 2-1
Holy Cross 2-1
McCandless 1-2
Lyons 1-2

Division II

Furley 3-0
BP 2-1
Leaves 2-1

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by Michael Molinelli

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by Gary Trudeau

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Wombats never seem able to crack the code of Four. This year, with the addition of 6-2 Mike Cavey to the lineup, they were determined to maintain the ball-handling skills they might be able to win the state. Cavey, a Jerry Sloan-type player was all Iowa as a Freshman, a raspy scrapper, whereas his twin brother, Matt Pietrowski (6-3) is the team's senior leader. Despite the new faces, Pietrowski has continued to lead the team in scoring. Pete Holohan and Greg Kuharich are still a threat, combining for a two scoring punch. Both Wombat football players were also named to Indiana Mr. Basketball by the Editor's Note. The remaining four teams still to be reviewed in tomorrow's issue of The Observer.

Field hockey back on track with talent-plus, the...
Sports

Gibbons adds insight to spring workouts

by Tom Gibbons

When you approached about writing this column for The Observer, I thought it would be a good idea because of the importance of spring drills, especially for a young squad such as ours. Most people, including many players, don't seem to realize how crucial these practices are, but the success of Notre Dame's fall season depends on a good job on these four-weeks.

Since most people don't write out to Carrier Field to take a look at their practice sessions, I might be able to provide a different insight on the team's progress as we get ready for what is probably our best-offensive season ever.

Spring Football '80

Springs drills are critical to any team's fortunes because of the learning that takes place and the experience that's gained. The freshmen, who were thrown into a whole new situation last fall, now have a full season under their belts and can become more familiar with the various positions that go along with their positions. All of the players, of course, work on sharpening their skills and improving individually.

Besides the obvious goal of replacing starters from last year's team that were lost to graduation, the coaches use these workouts in an attempt to improve certain areas of the team's overall performance. For example, we have been spending a lot of time working on goal line situations both offensively and defensively. So far, the results have been encouraging.

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Great action, weather highlights tourney

by Frank LaGrotta

Bookstore’s top ten selections

by Leo Latt

It’s a little late, so one of the preseasonAmes has already fallen out of the tournament, but this year’s edition of the “Bookstore Top Ten” has finally arrived. This year’s Bookstore top ten features the largest field in tournament annals, and as a result, more competitive teams than ever before. Bookstore Basketball IX is truly anyone’s tournament.

These picks were selected by Bookstore Commissioner Rob Simari and myself. These are only our predicted favorites; there are plenty of “Jackhorses” ready, willing and able to crack the “Elite Eight.” (Clinton Core’s Cagers not only snuck their previous number one, six selection, The Butcher Champs, out of the second round.)

(1) Defending Champs…Last year’s champs have added Bill Hazelth. The 6-7 varsity star could make the Chumps invincible despite the loss of all-bookstore player Tom “The Truck” McLaughlin. The mainstay of the Chumps has always been 6-5 Tom “the Oldest Gigolo” Sudkamp. In fact, some bookstore experts believe Sudkamp has been playing in the tournament before it even started.

(2) Much Later W.E.B…This threw the winners with six points in eight games. But the winners are, but the losers boxscore showed balanced scoring too low to drive in RBI number five. "Last year I went something like five for seven against Dayton, the Irish were able to score in bunches. Three times the Irish flashed a little more offense to win games in one inning. Henry Valenzuela pitched a bases loaded, home run in the opener to initiate the first Notre Dame rally.

What do you get when you combine two of the last year’s best teams and first 70 degree day of 1980? A forty-six footer as the Fighting Irish held off powerful Dayton bas with their hitting of their own. Notre Dame out gunned the Flyers by scores of 13-8 and 11-7.

Aided by seventeen base on balls offered by Dayton, the Irish were able to score in bunches. Three times the Irish flashed a little more offense to win games in one inning. Henry Valenzuela pitched a bases loaded, home run in the opener to initiate the first Notre Dame rally.

Watching a talent pool in which is right where I like it,” says Hanzlik. The Irish also sang in the fifth inning to drive an RBI number five. "It’s something that can’t be explained, I just seem to have a good luck against them." Joining Valenzuela in the hitting barrage was Jim Barron...

[continued on page 7]