Members abolish SMC Student Assembly

by Pam Degnan
News Editor

Assembly members last night abolished the Saint Mary's Student Assembly by a majority vote.

The Assembly, as it stands now, is "nothing but an inefficient student government organization," according to Student Body President Kathy Sweeney.

A proposal submitted by Sweeney, would place the Assembly under investigation by an ad-hoc committee who will assess the needed structure of the Assembly. The committee will decide whether to form another body or to assume the duties of the assembly.

"This is the first step in determining the fate of the Assembly by early next fall," Sweeney said.

Under Sweeney's proposal, all duties of the Assembly would be channeled to the Board of Governance and the hall councils. This proposal would include the allocation of campus funds.

One question raised by members was the principle of the Assembly. Certain students voiced doubts as to whether students would be "fairly" represented.

"I'm not sure that shifting power from one organization to another is solving the problem of inefficiency," Assembly member said. "We have to be careful of the Board of Government assuming too much power," she added.

GOP contender Reagan to appear at SMC today

by Tom Jackson
News Editor

With a commanding lead in delegates, the endorsement of nearly every candidate he has barred out of the race, and a primary win, Reagan rolls into campus today for a 1 p.m. appearance at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Reagan is in the state campaigning for delegates to be elected to the party's 56th primary. Three delegates from each of Indiana's 11 districts will be awarded to the winner of that district at that time, with the remaining 21 delegates going to the state winner.

Reagan holds a sizable margin over his remaining competitors, according to the Associated Press delegate count, at present possessing 392 delegates to former ambassador George Bush's 96 and Rep. John Anderson's 57. Nine hundred ninety-eight delegates are needed for the nomination.

As has been Reagan's strategy during this race, he leaves each before his primary is held in order to begin campaigning for future primaries, which is why the former California governor is not in Pennsylvania today awaiting the results of that primary election.

In this state, Bush has spent more and campaigned more than Reagan, and the polls show them running very close. Anderson is not on the ballot in Pennsylvania.

In Indiana, voters who registered by April 7 are eligible to vote May 6, but those voters are required to declare either Democratic or Republican before they declare their preferences.

Anderson and Bush will oppose Reagan on the ballot here, but Reagan is the only one of the three who will spend any time campaigning in the state.

Early polls indicate Reagan as the favorite in Indiana, as he was in 1976 when he defeated President Gerald Ford in the primary here.

Reagan will be arriving at Michiana Regional Airport at approximately 12:30 p.m., and proceed in a motorcade to O'Loughlin Auditorium for the 1 p.m. speech. After his speech, Reagan will field questions from the audience, then hold a brief press conference downstairs before returning to the airport.

Reagan's supporters request that all ticker holders arrive at O'Loughlin by 12:30 today, because space available and standing room only tickets will be distributed as the Secret Service deems appropriate.

Mark Kelley, Off Campus Commissioner, John Sklar, Assistant Commissioner, James Roner, Dean of Students, Fr. John Van Walleghen, Vice President for Student Affairs, leave campus to meet with South Bend Police Chief Michael Borokowski. See story below. [Photo by Rick Druzen].

Students, administrators meet Leaders discuss OC crime

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday explored whether Congress has the right to encourage even abnormal childbirths by denying funds for most abortions.

The debate embraces medicine and religion along with the law as the justices heard arguments in the most sweeping test of the right of Congress to determine how welfare money can be spent.

The case involves the federal law prohibiting welfare payments, through the Medicaid program, for all abortions except those necessary to save the mother's life or to terminate pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

Representing the government, Solicitor General Wade McCree asserted that the law "is rationally related to a legitimate government interest in preserving potential human life and encouraging childbirth."

Justice John Paul Stevens also asked McCree whether the government would have the same interest in preventing abnormal childbirths as normal ones.

"There might not be," McCree conceded. But at another point, he asserted, "Congress doesn't have to fund a medical procedure even when there might be an abnormal childbirth. Congress doesn't have to solve all social problems."

The case reached the court after the government and other defenders of the funding restrictions appealed trial court decisions striking down the federal law, as well as the Hyde Amendment, and a similar Illinois statute.
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said yesterday that he considers the American hostages "in jeopardy" in Iran and that he doesn't know "how much longer we can sit here and pretend we're not cagey." In an interview with Walter Cronkite of CBS News, Carter was asked whether any military move wouldn't place the 50 Americans being held at the U.S. Embassy in some jeopardy. "I consider them in jeopardy now," the president replied.

Stock prices drop to two year low; recession fears grow

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices dropped to their lowest levels in more than two years yesterday as fears spread of a deep recession. With some economists saying the economic slowdown could be much deeper than the mild recessions of the past, President Carter decided yesterday to hold off on an attempted price hike, but instead stayed at the level of 1978, the time of the last major price increase. Consumer Price Index inflation not shot up since May 1978, the time of the last major price increase. Consumer Price Index inflation not shown since May 1978, the time of the last major price increase.

Postal service announces mail increase to 20 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) - Blaming inflation, the Postal Service asked approval yesterday to increase charges for mailing most types of letters from 15 to 20 cents, effective early next year. The Postal Service has announced that it is seeking a new increase of 20 cents in the price of mailing letters. The increase would be effective next year.

Weather

Partly sunny and warm with highs in the low to mid 80s. Thirty percent chance of shower at night. Lows in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy, but warmerthis week. Highs in the upper 60s to 70s.

Campus

8 am PROGRAM, "communication improvement program" sponsored by women's management center, program registration fees and information card by Moor, 248-393, SMC CLUBHOUSE.

1 pm TALK, ronald reagan, no tickets available, O'LAUGHLIN AUD. SMC, sponsored by students for reagan.

3:30 pm SEMINAR, "some unsolved problems in the mechanics of fractures," prof. sim finne, u. of california berkeley, sponsored by aro & mechanical engr. 356 FITZPATRICK.

4:30 pm SEMINAR, "excercising regulation of deoxyribonucleic acid replication in yellow perch and brook trout" by Frederick w. goetz, jr. sponsored by biology department. N.D. GALVIN AUD.

6:10 pm, fl. M.S. SURE students united for responsible energy film. spons. by dept. soc. labmbr. ENGR AUD.

7:00 pm MEETING, gsu meeting for 1980-1981 sponsored by grada e student union BULLA SHED.

7:30 pm MEETING, moot court argument sponsored by law school. CIT AUD.

7:30 pm ART DEPT. LECTURE, "revival of realism in american art" by john canaday, art critic and author. ARCH AUD.

7:30 pm MEETING, important meeting of pre-law society. spons. for juniors. assst. dean robert j. waddick. LIBRARY AUD.

Crimes

such methods of house protection will be expanded upon in tomorrow night's meeting with police specialists at 7 p.m. the meeting is open to all off campus residents and particularly those who move off campus next year. University and police cooperation in analyzing the security needs of specific houses and apartments for those who request it.

ND prof plans Holy Land archeological dig

by laurie kartopoulos

A journey through the Holy Land will become a reality for a small group of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students and faculty this summer.

Professor of theology seph blankenship will direct a five-week archeological dig on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, in the city of Capernaum, Israel.

According to Blankenship, "the purpose of the dig is to reconstruct this important city in Israel, Galilee, and the important history of Judaism and Christianity."

Harold weiss, professor of religious studies at St. Mary's College and the associate director of the dig, believes that this trip will be an "ecumenical enterprise." The digging, co-sponsored by the Israel Department and the Greek Orthodox Church in Jerusalem, will be funded by the Department of theology at Notre Dame and St. Mary's College.

Lacy twining, a SMC nursing student, is going on this trip because "I want to learn about Israel from the experience of a real archeological dig, not a textbook."

Blankenship and weiss are confident that this year's adventure will be successful and they hope to make the dig an annual event.

SMC ELECTIONS 1980-1981

Class and Hall Officers

Thursday

LeMans Lobby 10:00-5:00

April 24

madeleva Day Lounge 12:00-2:00

Cafeteria 5:00-6:00

Night Editors and assistants

Mandatory meeting

Tonight at 8:00 pm.

Conflicts? Call Ann at 7471 or 41-4162.

Living off-campus next year? Have we got a meeting for you!

Representatives from the south bend police, N.D. Security, and the O-C Council will be there among others.

Wednesday April 23 7:00 pm

In LaFortune Little theatre

The Observer (USPS 598 000) is published Monday through Friday during the spring semester, and Tuesday through Thursday during the fall semester. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $15.00 ($10.00 for students) per year by writing The Observer P.O. Box 4 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame Indiana 46556.

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Celebrate anniversary

National Israeli march

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - A crowd of nationalist Israelis estimated by police at more than 30,000 marched through the occupied West Bank to Jerusalem yesterday marking the 32nd anniversary of the founding of modern Israel.

The marchers, organized by the right-wing Gush Emunim group which spearheads Israeli settlement drive in occupied Arab territory, walked seven miles through the picturesque hills of Samaria to Jerusalem.

Elsewhere in the West Bank, there were reports of clashes between Arab villagers and Israeli police.

Two demonstrators The Observer and soak up the long awaited South Bend sunshine. (Photo by RJZ)

Trying to avert boycotts

Olympic leaders discuss Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - Olympic leaders urged yesterday to take some of the nationalism out of the Olympics and to limit the boycotts, which have been active in the West Bank.

For most Israelis, the national holiday was an opportunity for a day at the beach or a family picnic. Most towns and villages scaled down their official celebrations because of Israel's economic squeeze.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a radio interview marking the holiday, renewed his call to other Arab nations to make peace with Israel. "We did not intend to sign a separate peace with Egypt," he said.

AL College distributes cards

The following departments in the College of Arts and Letters will distribute check marks cards in Steppan Center or at an office to get the many cards in the College of Arts and Letters.

The EU's art critic and author of "Realism in American Art" during a lecture tonight.

Canaday to lecture tonight

John Canaday, distinguished art critic and author of several books on American art, will lecture tonight during a lecture tonight.

The 7:30 p.m. slide lecture in the auditorium of the Archecture Building is sponsored by the Art Department and is open to the public.

In Concert - One Night Only!

Country Rock

STRAIGHT FLUSH

tuesday April 22

Vegetable Buddies

Show time 9:30 - 7:30

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An Tostal to open; gala festivities planned

by Bridget Barry

When e. e. cummings wrote "wreathing when the world is mud," he could have been speaking about ND-SMC's yard sale, which runs Thursday and will culminate in a carnival Saturday. The sale will be held in the Student Union Office from noon to 4 p.m. and at the St. Mary's ticket office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

While regular ticket prices are seventy-five cents each or five tickets for $2, discount tickets are available for five for $1.

The discount tickets will be honored only Thursday night, April 24.

Wednesday events

Irish pub—Parry down to the tunes of "Tar Bolten Clear Band" starting at 10 p.m. at St. Mary's. Beer special while it lasts.

Carnival begins 6:30 to midnight. Be there.

Thursday events

Spring is here and so are An Tostal DAISIES! $1.25 a bunch and will be located on White Field, just across Juniper Road. Tickets for the carnival may be purchased at Stunt Mary's and Notre Dame ticket offices.

An affectionately thoroughly tucking," is also provided by the committee in the Student Activities Office, 1st floor LaFortune. The ticket office will be open beginning at 6 p.m. on Wednesday night. Wabash Valley Youth Symphony will participate in the Carnival with more fun and more rides and more excitement than ever before. It will be located on White Field, just across Juniper Road.

Carnival will be open Friday night through Sunday night. The pub will feature Irish music throughout the week and the "tunes of the Irish Sing." The Tostal committee will be available at the final arguments of the Revolutionary Council of Appeals' order last week closing political party headquarters on universities and purging anti-Islamic elements. Iran closed the universities on Tuesday and in a move to halt the violence, which Tehran Radio said left 100 persons injured Monday at the University of Tehran.

The radio said the council last met at night to consider the violence. Witnesses said one person was killed and many were injured during the week's events. In an address to his student followers, broadcast by Tehran Radio, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said, "We expect our university youth not to help those who plan to impose economic sanctions against us, or claim to impose an economic boycott on us."

"We are not afraid of economic sanctions, we are not afraid of military interventions," Khomeini said. "What frightens us is cultural dependence. We are afraid of a colonial university." President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said, "Any assembly or the institution of violence inside or outside the universities will be considered counter-revolutionary acts," the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

"Any gathering or attack on political centers outside the simulated boycott on universities will be considered counter-revolutionary acts," Bani-Sadr said.

The Republic system lists candidates for delegate seats in their own names, and does not identify them with the presidential candidates. Officially, all of them will be uncompromising. Bush's CEO candidates claims at least 50 of the delegates will belong to the GOP leader, and Bush isn't disputing the likelihood of a Reagan majority.

Bush invested two weeks of his time and nearly $1 million of his campaign treasury in what appears to be his last, best chance to upset Reagan.

Kennedy urges 'anti'- Carter vote

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy urged Pennsylvania Democrats yesterday to make their primary ballots read "no more Jimmy Carter." But Vice President Walter F. Mondale asked them to support a president who will "continue to deliver." Republican Ronald Reagan said if he were in George Bush's shoes, he would "give serious thought" to quitting the presidential campaign. But Bush said "the indications are all encouraging" that he will report the former California governor in today's presidential primary balloting. The preference vote is not the one that counts in the Republican primary. The 83 nominating delegates are elected separately, 77 of them in the primary election. Reagan said he was confident a majority of the Pennsylvania delegation would be for him.

At least three candidates, plus Carter's stand-in campaigne, spent election eve in final quest of votes in a primary that could shape the tickets of both parties.

Small miracle 'in Tehran

Mother visits captive son in Iran

(AP) - In the first visit by a relative of any of the American hostages in Iran, a Wisconsin woman held her son for half an hour yesterday and kissed her son yesterday during a "small miracle" that brought a reunion inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., told reporters in Tehran that she hugged and kissed her son yesterday during a "small miracle" that brought a reunion inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The visit came as Iran experienced its fourth day of campus disturbances over the ruling Revolutionary Council's order last week closing political party headquarters on universities and purging anti-Islamic elements. Iran closed the universities until Tuesday in a move to halt the violence, which Tehran Radio said left 150 persons injured Monday at the University of Tehran.

The radio said the council last met at night to consider the violence. Witnesses said one person was killed and many were injured during the week's events. In an address to his student followers, broadcast by Tehran Radio, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said, "We expect our university youth not to help those who plan to impose economic sanctions against us, or claim to impose an economic boycott on us.

"We are not afraid of economic sanctions, we are not afraid of military interventions," Khomeini said. "What frightens us is cultural dependence. We are afraid of a colonial university.

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Energy responsibility: cheap, safe electricity

by Kevin Walsh and Anoop Rai

General Electric, Westinghouse and other corporate giants have a responsibility to provide the United States and the world with safe and cheap energy. The corporations have the responsibility to construct the power plants and to develop methods to store radioactive wastes. Many people who advocate nuclear energy claim that the industry does not have the money to implement these responsibilities. This demonstrates the safety of the power plants. However, the nuclear industry downplays many of its hazards. In one instance, many workers have allegedly forced construction workers at the Marble Hill plant to paint and thereby hide flaws in the concrete from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission’s inspectors. The public knowledge of these incidents, that cracks developed in the cooling pipes at General Electric’s Nuclear Energy Center in Iowa, indicates that this is not the case.

The nuclear industry and the US Government have spent billions of dollars on research and development of storing radioactive wastes safely. Computer simulations and engineers declare confidently that the industry will immediately discover safe storage of radioactive wastes, and hopefully, they will have the scientists and engineers are correct in their expectations. However, because the nuclear industry continues to increase a problem to which there is no solution, one questions whether or not this industry is operating responsibly.

Because of increased corporate lobbying, these governments have reduced the safety restrictions imposed on corporations. For example, the Swiss Government allowed Swiss corporations to sell nuclear equipment to Argentina, and this sale will enable Argentina to manufacture nuclear bombs. A Administration protested this and the previous sales, but the Swiss Government has done nothing about the situation. In the twentieth century, we have already witnessed wars fought with weapons exported, by the superpowers. In many instances, these nations need to promote their sales on the foreign market to prevent their domestic industries from falling. One can see now that 50 percent of the energy in the nuclear industry, and one can forever hope for so great corporations and governments in the United States and the world to act responsibly.

Because of this increasing dependence of nuclear power and the continuous expansion of the nuclear industry which requires large capital investments, it is possible that the corporations will market their industry in the United States, while the existence of political instability and institutional weaknesses in other corporations to expand their industry without stringent restrictions.

Because of the urgent need to make people satisfied, the people’s basic needs, Third World governments often consider only the immediate benefits and not the long-range consequences of obtaining nuclear power.

Although the US Government requires countries which receive nuclear power from this country to sign the non-proliferation treaty, one questions whether or not this country is operating responsibly.

Nuclear power: costs soon outweigh benefits

by Mary Pat Brogumere

A nuclear power plant produces expensive, but it produces something much less desirable and much more dangerous — radioactive waste.

Radioactive waste, also called radwaste, is comprised of all unstable, radioactively contaminated by-produced products, national defense process and US weapons program. The wastes can be classified by level of radiation and the level radiation, depending on the classification, can range from low to high. The high level wastes present a great health and environmental hazard and are not permanently disposable.

As of 1979, some 1,000,000,000,000 million tons of radioactive wastes have been generated. The 200,000 tons of plutonium would remain hazardous for over 100,000 years. The biological half-life of plutonium is 24,360 years. If the nuclear waste were buried annually by the US Geological Survey noted many undesirable characteristics of burying hot and chemically unstable radioactive wastes in salt beds. Until 1970, radioactive wastes were dumped into the ocean in sealed drums which have since begun to corrode. A permanent solution to the problem lies in how the waste is being disposed. This is not reliable, safe, fool-proof way to permanently dispose of radioactive wastes. At present in the US, large amounts of wastes are buried under cooling ponds, in low-level nuclear waste storage facilities. At present in the US, large amounts of wastes are buried under underground storage sites. The low level nuclear waste storage sites are called "reactor waste disposal sites". Reactor waste disposal sites are underground storage sites, some so hot that they boil spontaneously and continuously. In 1973 a serious leak was discovered there which released 115,000 gallons of liquid waste before being controlled.

The salt mines, which have been thought to be a safe burial site, are now in question since the US Geological Survey noted many undesirable characteristics of burying hot and chemically unstable radioactive wastes in salt beds. Until 1970, radioactive wastes were dumped into the ocean in sealed drums which have since begun to corrode. A permanent solution to the problem lies in how the waste is being disposed. This is not reliable, safe, fool-proof way to permanently dispose of radioactive wastes. At present in the US, large amounts of wastes are buried under cooling ponds, in low-level nuclear waste storage facilities. At present in the US, large amounts of wastes are buried under underground storage sites. The low level nuclear waste storage sites are called "reactor waste disposal sites". Reactor waste disposal sites are underground storage sites, some so hot that they boil spontaneously and continuously. In 1973 a serious leak was discovered there which released 115,000 gallons of liquid waste before being controlled.

In addition to storage and disposal of these wastes, they must also be transported to the disposal sites. The largest radioactive accident occurred in June, 1979 in New Mexico, when 100 million gallons of contaminated water passed 60 miles down the Rio Puerco River. There have also been accidents occurring in transportations in which trucks have spilled radioactive material on highways.

The wastes must also be guarded from theft and terrorism — the production of an atomic bomb requires only 200 of the 500 pounds of plutonium created in a year by a nuclear power plant. The process of disposal is also incredibly costly. The estimated cost of a perpetual tank storage is $10,000,000,000. The perpetual tank storage consists of replacing neutralized waste after 10 years, then transferring the contents at 30 years intervals for 1,000 years. But, that's only the first thousand years — who is to go and take care of it for the next nine thousand years? Solar power outshines alternatives

by Dan Shasen

Everyday the sun pours down upon the Earth equal to a billion billion billion billion billions of one-and-one-half million billion kilowatt hours. If the entire Earth, with one exception: it is the only planet in the universe. The sun is invisible and cannot be seen from Earth. The sun is constant and its energy is available every day, year after year, for all time. The sun is a constant source of energy, unlike other energy sources such as wind and water.

The initial costs of a solar building are low compared to the much higher costs of traditional nuclear and fossil power. The initial costs of a solar building are low compared to the much higher costs of traditional nuclear and fossil power. The initial costs of a solar building are low compared to the much higher costs of traditional nuclear and fossil power. The initial costs of a solar building are low compared to the much higher costs of traditional nuclear and fossil power. The initial costs of a solar building are low compared to the much higher costs of traditional nuclear and fossil power. The initial costs of a solar building are low compared to the much higher costs of traditional nuclear and fossil power. The initial costs of a solar building are low compared to the much higher costs of traditional nuclear and fossil power. The initial costs of a solar building are low compared to the much higher costs of traditional nuclear and fossil power. The initial costs of a solar building are low compared to the much higher costs of traditional nuclear and fossil power. The initial costs of a solar building are low compared to the much higher costs of traditional nuclear and fossil power.
Earth Day 1980

Ten years ago today, the first Earth Day was observed by Americans across the land. In the decade since that first environmental holiday, concern for America's ecology has been transformed from popular instance of liberalism to a cogent factor in the day-to-day life of American business, industry, government and bureaucracy. Environmental guidelines influence our nation's oil companies and automobile companies, and ecological issues play a role in political debates and public policy. Concern for the environment has become an integrated part of our political and economic institutions. Ecological concern has become so ingrained a part of us, that it is in danger of being taken for granted. It is to prevent this danger, that we have Earth Day.

Earth Day is a small remembrance of the respect our planet demands if it is to be preserved for the benefit of future generations. As such, Earth Day acts in the same capacity as does Memorial Day. Just as we pause on that holiday to ponder the injustices and tragedy of war, so should we pause on Earth Day to reflect on the earth as a planet and environmental dangers posed to our ecology by the excesses of our modern society. These excesses are a constant and perplexing problem which demands day-by-day, moment-by-moment attention. Earth Day should serve as a reminder of this ongoing struggle and as a symbol of the primary ecological concern should have in our lives.

One area where many see concern for the environment as counter-productive is the part ecological concern plays in the government bureaucracy. Since the first Earth Day ten years ago, literally scores of federal and state laws have gone into effect on the books regarding environmental protection. Some people today see this body of legislation as a Tổddled morass which hinders progress, stifles business, and cripples economic concerns. This viewpoint is narrow-minded, shortsighted, and naive. We have no right to pursue the tangible benefits of progress. Unless we possess the ability to retain an unspoiled environment, those benefits which ‘progress’ could gain for humanity might not be worth enjoying. And until we realize that the pollution-free environment we can attain, we will have cheated our children of one of the greatest benefits our Government regulations may be frustrating and tedious, but when contrasted with a world more polluted than today’s, they seem well worth the trouble.

Earth Day has survived its first decade, and, so long as there is a world in which we want to find our ecology, it will continue to thrive. Those people will be around for as long as the majority continues to weigh the environment above the value of progress.

Tony’s Shoe Shop

should be moved, not removed

Dear Editor:

Recently, Tony’s Shoe Shop was noted for such and such that they must close down, and the campus will suffer. Unfortunately, campus administrators neglected to offer Tony’s a new space. In more explicit terms, it’s bye-bye Tony.

Though one can comprehend the necessity of expansion and the resultant need for some to move, where does the need to remove one sole shoe shop fit into this scheme? Take Tony’s building, but don’t take our Tony! If it is indeed necessary to move the repair shop into its current location, surely the campus leaders can allocate a new location. One gets many holes in one’s soles trotting from one shoe store to another.

To the administrators: please reorganize your plans and include Tony. To the students: please register your opinions to the administrators, and save our soles.

Name Withheld

John Anderson

and the political polls

Dear Editor:

There is a curious circularity to polls (of the vicious sort) of political polls. They are, in a way, a reflection of our thought with the hope of predicting the same at the same time when published they influence that course of action.

John Anderson is having a poll conducted. I wonder whether his running as an independent would cause Reagan to be less ambivalent. Those of us who would vote for Anderson are in an uncomfortable dilemma of splitting our own vote out of fear of splitting vote Carter.

This will resolve itself as Carter continues to drape a rope of “crises” and futile economic policies with which to overcome any hope. (Carter? Kennedy still win the Democratic nomination?)

Now that Anderson has come out for wage and price controls until an incomes policy can be effected, I can support him. This is the first time out of this morass we find ourselves in (He is a growing phenomenon in day to day doing it. I think a process of necessary excision, the result of a campaign of ideas. I trust this process will continue.)

The Observer

John McGrath

Editorial Board and Department Managers

Box G, 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 does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, 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.

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Though inflation is soaring, Father Hesburgh continues to get millions for the university. Notre Dame is rich, to the surprise of no one. We, at our graduation, will pay for that tuition, and pay to see the football games in the fall. That is an awesome sum to those of us who must work to pay our tuition.

I could go on, but I think I have made my point. I don’t think comments made by Professor Rice. No, I don’t think Rice will get any of the “it’s” that is the mystique of Notre Dame. The “it” that has sent the “topperful” chills up and down the spines of thousands, including mine, is that “it” that has made us unique.

What has been real gold for years is beginning to look like fool’s gold, a replica that has been colored to look more compared to the real thing.

Pat Martin

Rice, Christensen defend the status quo

Dear Editor,

How refreshing and encouraging to find students expressing opinion so harmoniously, as indicated by your presentation of comments made by Prof. Rice and Ms. Christensen on Thursday last. For too long Notre Dame has not worked to create a marvelous defense of the status quo which would lead one to speculate on the remarkable methods of indoctrination employed at the Law School. It should be fairly obvious that the current administration is systematically remaking shadows on the wall, rather than leaving the safety of the case to confront the proverbial “real” world. Prof. Rice has probably never had to deal with an unwed pregnant daughter, sisters getting married, or a good to see that even natural in an all array of certain curricula.

As long as Ms. Christensen maintains a view of the way things are, she will either never be discriminated against someone only those females who are considered to be male potential are exposed to such abuse — or she will too be blind to realize what is happening. At any rate, congratulations to both the fisherman, who uses institutional clap-trap as bait, and the fish, who seems to have swallowed the line and is no longer a fisherman.

Craig B. McKee
Dept. of Theology

Donesbury by Garry Trudeau

P. O. Box Q

The Observer

Box G, 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 does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, 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.

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Zimbabwe: last British colony, newest nation

The year 1979 marked a dramatic change for the British colony of Rhodesia (Zimbabwe). For the first time in its history, British authority was transferred from the polling booths. Zimbabwe was granted its independence by the white minority government, headed by Bishop Abel Muz- eve. This event marked the end of a long-standing civil war and the beginning of a new era in the country's history. The independence of Zimbabwe was a significant moment in the country's history, as it marked the end of British colonial rule and the beginning of a new chapter in the country's development.

The foregoing is meant to provide guidance. The problem is that many of the white minority leaders returned to the villages and Zimbabwe once more plunged into the atmosphere of fear and intimidation.

The Patriotic Front now found itself in a situation where the white minority leaders and the Patriotic Front were against two opposing wings, the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), a Marxist body of guerrillas, and the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), a Marxist party with a greater following. Muzevi, the leader of ZAPU, fought his campaign on a platform of moderation, and gained a major victory. Upon winning the election, he displayed an apparent degree of magnanimity in the modern history of Africa. His new role as Prime Minister, in the words of the white minority (at present entitled to 20 parliamentary seats). Muzevi also gave ministerial appointments to two moderate Black African People's Union, now the main opposition, that the whites can tolerate. The ZANU guerrillas, a black ethnic minority, are habituated to speak out on the South African excesses of apartheid. The two are personal friends; both were educated by Catholic institutions. And the country, in particular, has much in common with Mozambique. The revolution was expected to go beyond the terms of supporters of the ZANU (AFU), as the case of the Rhodesian regime. The two are personal friends; both were educated by Catholic institutions. The country, in particular, has much in common with Mozambique. The revolution was expected to go beyond the terms of supporters of the ZANU (AFU), as the case of the Rhodesian regime. The two are personal friends; both were educated by Catholic institutions. The country, in particular, has much in common with Mozambique. The revolution was expected to go beyond the terms of supporters of the ZANU (AFU), as the case of the Rhodesian regime. The two are personal friends; both were educated by Catholic institutions. The country, in particular, has much in common with Mozambique. The revolution was expected to go beyond the terms of supporters of the ZANU (AFU), as the case of the Rhodesian regime. The two are personal friends; both were educated by Catholic institutions. The country, in particular, has much in common with Mozambique.
"It is last," she admits, "but there are still quite a few very good players who haven't signed letters of intent yet, and we should be able to attract some of them to Notre Dame once they've heard that we're offering scholarships.

Di Stanislao will inherit the nucleus of Notre Dame's 1979-80 squad which finished among the nation's top 16 Division III teams, and she will be competing to complement the existing talent. "I understand there's a lot of talent on the team right now, and I'm very anxious to get a chance to see the girls play," she says. "I'm not expecting to wash everybody out and start anew. These are the kind of people you build with. We'll recruit to fill holes on the team, and if we find that players from last year's team are competitive with the caliber of players that we're trying to recruit, then we'll give them scholarships."

Although Di Stanislao's Wildcats reached the 25-victory plateau in just her third season at Evansville, she cautions against expecting too much, too soon. "We'll be good," she promises, "but I don't want people to get really upset if we don't go to the national tournament the first year. A lot depends on recruiting luck and scheduling luck, but I think my staff and I do our homework, we'll be competitive.

With Phelps and Di Stanislao at the helm, the Irish are attempting a one-year jump from Division III to Division I. A move that, to say the very least, will be a challenge. "I understand that if Notre Dame were to make a commitment in women's basketball, it would be a first-class commitment," says Phelps. "And that is exactly what we're trying to do. Mary's proven that she's the right person to coach the Notre Dame team.

Phelps also stresses that because of the ambitious and drastic nature of the move, Di Stanislao is stepping into a new role with us, rather than succeeding former coach Stanislao Perez. "Over 50 candidates applied for the job, and we interviewed four - Mary Di Stanislao, Stanislao Perez and the head coaches at Penn and Rutgers. All four had compiled very fine records at schools that place a high priority on academics. We felt that the difference was Mary's success as a Division I program.

On the immediate horizon, Phelps is trying to schedule as many doubleheaders as possible for the 1980-81 season. The Irish already have twin bills slated against Virginia in the Rosemont Horizon, and again against Marquette in the Milwaukee Arena.

"Very few schools in the country are trying to market women's basketball in the same manner as men's, but we think it will work," says Phelps. "We're not as concerned with being a financial success as we are committed with being a success, and I strongly believe that women's basketball has the potential to become the next revenue-producing sport at Notre Dame."

Di Stanislao likewise eschews the idea of a spoon-fed jump into Division I. "We don't want to schedule ourselves into an inferior par," she says, "but we want to get a taste of it right away.

The Saint Mary's softball team and the Notre Dame organization will clash in a double-header this afternoon at O'Brien Park in South Bend. The opener of the twin bill will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Notre Dame squad, currently a student interest group, has applied for and will hopefully, says captain Karen Alg, gain club status before the teams take to the field again next spring.

Under the direction of coach Bracke Hammann, a 1953 Notre Dame Grad, the team has accumulated a 1-3 record thus far this season. The Irish lost an opening twin bill to Grace College earlier in the season and split another doubleheader with St. Francis on Sunday.

Probable starting pitchers today for the Irish are seniors Kathy McNeil and Debbie Romo.

Saint Mary's will enter the twin bill in an effort to reach the .500 mark. (The team's current record is 2-4.)

Plagued by errors, the Belles lost to Butler University, 11-0, last Thursday in the first game of a three-team round robin tournament held in Indianapolis. Mary Beth Hoskins pitched a one-hitter for Saint Mary's, but the Belle defense failed to give support, accumulating 14 errors in their 4-0 loss.

The Belles turned things around in their second day, scoring a decisive 21-1 victory over Saint Mary's. The Belles chalked their 21 runs on 13 hits, including a homerun and a double by Hoskins. Sophomore Leslie Roberts were three for three in the night cap, knocking in three runs for Saint Mary's.

In the night cap pitcher Mary Bayless hurled a no-hitter. The Evansvillle, Ind. native gave up just four walks while striking out 11 in six innings.

Saint Mary's coach Scott Bessel credits Coach Hoskins as the starting pitcher for the opener while Bayless will go to the mound in game two.
At Kepler Invite

Golf team finishes seventh

by Bill McCormick
Sports Writer

The Norte Dame golf team traveled to Columbus, Ohio over the weekend for the three-day, 34-hole Kepler Invitational. Notre Dame finished with a respectable seventh in a 23-team field consisting of schools from the Big Ten and Mid America conferences and many Midwest independents. Indiana, who led for the entire tournament, won with a score of 933, 66 strokes ahead of Ohio State. The Buckeyes, defending champs, were second at 939, 52 strokes ahead of the Irish. The team was comprised of Mark Teasdale, Collin McCreary, Mike Devine, Nick Thompson and John Grogan. Mike Devine was the low round for the Irish.

After Friday’s rounds, the Irish were nestled in fifth place with an 18-hole score of 393. The Irish were consistent on Saturday as they moved up to fourth at 394, but two other teams were throwing lower numbers (Ohio University 378, Michigan State 384) came out of nowhere on Saturday to dump Notre Dame into seventh place. John Lundgren’s 76 was the low round for the Buckeyes.

Going into Sunday’s third and final round, the Irish’s position was still in a good position to challenge Michigan State and Ohio University for fifth place. “What was interesting was that we had some mediocre scores and we were still in contention,” said coach Noel O’Sullivan. O’Sullivan, an Army veteran, has led the Irish to a No. 11 ranking in the nation this season. The team has won its share of tournaments and has a shot at the Big Ten title. The Irish are tied with Penn State for the Big Ten lead at 3-1-1. The Buckeyes have a 2-2-1 record in conference play.

On Sunday the winds picked up a little and the Kepler score, the famed Scarlets Course, exhibited why it is considered such a treacherous layout. “The course played its longest and toughest today,” said O’Sullivan. Ohio University and Michigan State came in with 400 and 401 respectively, yet Notre Dame could manage no better than 400 either. Once again John Lundgren paced the Irish with a round of 77. When added to his previous two rounds, Lundgren’s tournament total came to 228, earning him an impressive ninth place in the individual standings.

“Our real nemesis as the Kepler was ourselves, not our opponents,” reflected O’Sullivan. “We didn’t have a hot round, and the teams that finished ahead of us didn’t do anything different. We still were flabbergasted that we couldn’t throw that real good numbers out there. There are still three big tournaments left for the Irish, who hope to receive a bid to the NCAAs national championship.” This weekend, the Mid-American Invitational and the Spartan Invitational. “We’re just stating to play,” O’Sullivan optimistically pointed out. “But we’re going to need outstandingly high finishes in the next three remaining tournaments if we hope to gain an NCAA bid.”

...Bookstore

(bookstore continued on page 12)

The Observer
Tuesday, April 22, 1980 - page 9

LaCrosse Club drops two

The Norte Dame Lacrosse Club travelled to Columbus Ohio over the weekend to play perhaps the toughest games on its schedule. The weekend resulted in a pair of losses as Denison University, eigth-ranked in Division III, defeated the Irish 19-11 on Saturday. The Irish also suffered a 15-8 loss to the Columbus LaCrosse Club on Saturday.

The Columbus club jumped out to a 10-2 halftime lead as former Ohio State All-American Terry Gillmore powered the offense. After shaking off travel lag the Irish responded by outscoring Columbus 6-5 in the second half. Joining Gillmore with hat tricks for the Columbus club were Zabecz and Nazer, former all-American players with Bowling Green and Denison, respectively. Seniors Mike Carson and Derek Jackson led the Irish in scoring.

The Irish suffered their first setback of the year scoring four goals from the midfield. Sophomores Mike Lynch and Steve Lethane each added a goal and an assist for the Irish.

Freshman Kyle Gil er played a tremendous game on Sunday, scoring three goals and five assists. Lynch and Lethane also were outstanding in goals scoring four goals while midfielders Carl Lundblad and Don Pace each chipped in two goals and an assist.

The loss leaves the Irish at 6-5 for the season with two home games coming up during the An Tostal weekend. The Irish play the Detroit Lacrosse Club at 1 p.m. on Saturday then face Purdue at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

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Soccer team wins scrimmage, 4-0; boasts “new” coach, attitude

by Beth Huffman

A warm afternoon was one of the key strategic moves inactivated this season.

“I didn’t play as well as I can,” said O’Malley after the scrimmage. “Playing again takes a little getting used to and I feel like I’m still playing at the same level.”

The Irish were a dominant force in both games, scoring two goals and two assists. The team as a whole looked like a team, with players moving the ball quickly and effectively. The defense was solid, preventing the other team from scoring. The offense, led by Miranda, was relentless, scoring four goals and two assists.

Rodgers wins 84th Boston Marathon...

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — Wally Rodgers, 46, won the Boston Marathon Saturday for the fourth time in a row. Rodgers won the marathon despite a strong headwind, setting a new record of 2:09:31.

MIRANDA LEADS IRISH RUNNERS

by Marc Huffman

Miranda leads Irish runners

“The team was a whole lot better than I expected,” said Rodgers after the race. “I felt great out there, and I was able to run with the best of them.”

Rodgers said he was pleased with his performance, especially considering the challenging conditions.

Erving says

“76ers must stop Bird”

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird is too tough to handle, said Erving. “I’m going to try and stop him, but I’m not going to let him get away with it.”

Erving also said he would try and disrupt Bird’s game with his own game.

At Illini Classic

Miranda leads Irish runners

by Marc Huffman

Sports Writer

“Overall, the meet went well,” said Rodgers after the race. “I think we ran well and we were able to put together a good team.”

Miranda led the Irish runners with a time of 2:09:31. He was followed by Rodgers, who finished in 2:10:12, and by another Irish runner, who finished in 2:10:30.

The Middle-of-the-Pack finish in the meet was enough for Rodgers to win his third Boston Marathon title.

“Miranda ran a great race,” said Rodgers. “He was the best Irish runner in the meet.”

The Irish finished in second place, with Rodgers leading the team with a time of 2:09:31. Rodgers was followed by Miranda, who finished in 2:10:12, and by another Irish runner, who finished in 2:10:30.

The Irish were pleased with their performance, especially considering the challenging conditions.

“Overall, it was a great day for the Irish,” said Rodgers. “We ran well and we were able to put together a good team.”

“Miranda was our key runner,” said Rodgers. “He was the best Irish runner in the meet.”

The Irish finished in second place, with Rodgers leading the team with a time of 2:09:31. Rodgers was followed by Miranda, who finished in 2:10:12, and by another Irish runner, who finished in 2:10:30.
**Lost & Found**

**Found:** at Beauas Arts Ball, wrist band, Pink, please return to the lost and found desk. Contact: Office, Identify by office phone number L-12.

**Lost & Found**

**Lost:** Blue silver glasses in a glasses case upon loan. In business building. Call Kathy 6793.

**Lost:** Blue Alpine backpack with computer and textbooks and keys. Last seen break. Reward! Call 3234.

**Lost:** Times gold tone and trim watch with silver face. We lost it. Call Kathy 4465.

**Lost:** Pair of glasses if found call Kathy 4465.

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**Baseball**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1980 NY Giants vs. Philadelphia

Philadelphia 7-1
New York 3
Washington 6
Milwaukee 5
San Francisco 4
St. Louis 3

**American League**

Wednesday's game

Boston 11
New York 4
Kansas City 9
Oakland 7
Toronto 4

c班级：

Carlton Harris (ND)
6:45
4:45
Joey Rosenberg (N)
Schaeffer/O'Fiynn (NU)
Zahn (N)
Niekro (N)

**Furnished houses or rooms for rent**

1. Houses to rent near Notre Dame campus. Every room has private bath, kitchen, and living area. Contact: Office, Identify by office phone number L-12.

2. Furnished town home, double bedroom and master bath. Rent 4 students per unit. For each year's fall semester, rent 230-240.

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**For Sale**

**For Sale**

Cleveland State: 1-1110 at Atlanta (P.
Kansas City: 1-11, 2-11
Chicago: 2-11
St. Louis: 3-11
San Francisco: 4-11

**American League**

Wednesday's game

Boston 11
New York 4
Kansas City 9
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**Baseball**

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The Irish, who have yet to hold a full-scale scrimmage this spring, worked again on goal line situations and also third-and-long situations. The first-team defense was not particularly impressive, but freshman linebacker Mike Courkey, working at quarterback in the absence of sophmore Greg Collinson, flashed some promise. Senior John Sweeney at fullback was especially impressive in goal line work.

Several defensive players were held out Saturday with nagging injuries, among them were Brendan Monihan, fighting with Mark Zavaignin for a starting outside linebacker spot, and senior John Hankeld, a two-year starter at defensive end. There were few surprises on the list of starters and seniors, but defensive coordinator Bob Smiley, held in long-awaited magnificent spring weather, drew a big crowd to Carrier Field, including Vagas Ferguson, Willie Fry and Steve Haines.

Bookstore drops to “Terrible 32” teams

by Frank LaGrotta

Sports Writer

The ninth annual Bookstore Basketball tournament moved from the “Sensational 64” to the “Terrible 32” yesterday under sunny skies that delighted the homens for the fourth day in a row. (Is this South Bend?)

Tournament commissioner, Rob Simari, reported that he was pleased with the proceedings and reminded remaining teams that today’s games will be officiated.

There were a few surprises on the list of survivors after yesterday’s action but most of the top seeds managed to advance. The tournament’s number one team, Defending Champs, had an easy time with the Dillones Skywalkers, winning 21-11. Bill Hanflink dazzled the crowd with some tenacious rebounding and spectacular block shots while scoring 16 points with teammate Rusty Lisch. Both Hanflink and Lisch had six points each as Hanflink dazzled the crowd with some tenacious rebounding and spectacular block shots while scoring 16 points with teammate Rusty Lisch. Both Hanflink and Lisch had six points each as Hanflink dazzled the crowd with some tenacious rebounding and spectacular block shots while scoring 16 points with teammate Rusty Lisch.