Carter announces oil plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter called the American people yesterday night "each one of you will have to use less oil and pay more for it" as he announced plans to gradually liberalize the U.S. produced crude oil by 1981.

In his text for a television-radio address from the White House Office, Carter said he is asking Congress to approve a "windfall profits tax" that would top up half the extra revenues that oil companies would get from higher prices under decontrol or price decontrol w ill be designed

Department of Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Wholesale prices rose another 1 percent in March to produce the largest quarterly increase in four years, although there was some indication that food prices might be peaking off, the government said yesterday.

The March rise followed increases of 1 percent in February and 1.3 percent in January, the Labor Department said.

Taken together, they show wholesale prices rising at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 14.1 percent—the largest since 16.4 percent recorded in the final quarter of 1974, said department economist W.D. Thomas.

Wholesale food prices increased 1.2 percent in March, down slightly from the increases of January and February. Energy prices increased substantially last month as gasoline rose 2.9 percent at wholesale and fuel oil costs climbed 4.3 percent.

Rises in wholesale prices eventually are reflected in the prices consumers pay for food and other products. While wholesale prices rose seventeen cents, Mr. Petersen said the figures "certainly were not welcome news." He also said the report indicates the Carter administration still faces a long road in its fight to control inflation.

There have been no emer­gency declarations by the White House, said Mr. Petersen, because there has not been a "maximum of 5 percent" of our total service area out of power at any one time. We still have a number to make as to whether we have "sufficient pressures which will push up retail prices for the next few months."

Campuses suffer damages from violent winds

The South Bend Police re­ported that there were "nu­merous trees down and power outages" in South Bend last night.

Some other highlights of the damage:

- In Michigan, school and university officials reported that electricity was off intermittently because of wind damage throughout the state.
- In Indiana, some schools reported that power was out for several hours in the evening.
- In Ohio, the University of Kentucky reported that some electrical problems near the campus caused power outages.

Farming support committee decides to push referendum

The Farm Labor Support Committee decided last night to push for a late April referen­dum on campus in support of the Ohio migrant workers boycott.

A petition will be circulated next week to obtain the required 1000 signatures, though a date for the actual referendum has not been speci­fied.

Committee organizer Ann Huber explained that referen­dum plans have been delayed because of the Administration's refusal to guarantee implement­ation of the boycott if it is supported by the students. So they haven't said either way," Huber said.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear issued a set of guidelines in early March for all future referendums. His refusal to approve the boycott referen­dum has apparently been based on a report that "exhaustive and extensive"" review of both sides of the issue be presented to the student body.

Letters and invitations to Campbells and Nestles repre­sentatives were sent to the students. So the students have not received the students.

Some other estimates have

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[continued on page 5]

Campuses suffer damages from violent winds

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses suffered an unknown amount of damage last night when violent winds swept across the northern part of Indiana. No exact figures were available, but the extent of the damage was thought to be minimal.

SMG escaped with only "a few minor incidents" according to the Security office there. A few branches and mailboxes were felled by the 60 m.p.h. gusts of wind.

Notre Dame Security received a report of a tree down on Notre Dame Avenue around 7:30 p.m. near the golf course. Although the tree blocked traffic for a while, the streets were cleared by 9 p.m.

Another tree fell between Kenan and Zahn Halls later in the evening. Part of the tree fell against Zahm, but the extent of the damage to the building was not known.

Some automobiles parked in the Stepan lot were damaged when a lamp post was knocked down by the wind. Security reported that John Moorman, assistant director of mainte­nance, was on the scene.

The weather also figured in some electrical problems near Lyon Hall, when an electrical wire was felled by the wind. Security indicated that the po­wer was momentarily shut off so the disconnected wire would not pose a threat, but Lyons did not experience a power loss.

No incidents were reported to Security after 11 p.m.

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[continued on page 5]
News in brief

Brown says SALT to save U.S. $30 billion in arms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown said a new arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union would save the United States from spending an additional $30 billion over the next 10 years to maintain the nuclear balance.

Brown also said the SALT II agreement, which he described as "very close" to completion, would improve the "survivability" of U.S. land-based Minuteman missiles by restricting Soviet launchers and the numbers of warheads.

Without such curbs, Brown said, the Soviets could put up to 40 warheads on each of their biggest weapons and they could "have nearly one-third more strategic systems than we now have." The administration's drive for support among senators, Brown said, might persuade senators now wavering or opposed.

Weather


Campus

Friday, April 6, 1979

3:30 pm-COLLOQUIUM, collegiate jazz festival informal question/answer session, 102 CROWLEY HALL

5:15 pm-MASS & DINNER, at the BULLA SHED

6:10 & 12 pm-MOVIE, "eyes of laura mars," K OF C HALL, $1

6:30 pm-LECTURE, "the current status of the nazism issue," prof. jerry ford, LIB. FACULTY LOUNGE

7 & 10 pm-FILM, "lady sings the blues," CARROLL HALL, SMCC

7:30 pm-COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL, five college bands and combos, STEPHAN CENTER

Saturday, April 7, 1979

9 am-CONFERENCE, 29th annual north central region a.i.c. e student chapter, LIB. AUD.

10 am-TRIP, alpha phi omega, MEET AT LIB CIRCLE

12:15 pm-COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL, five college bands and combos, STEPHAN CENTER

1 pm-EASTER EGG HUNT,{at}{at}h{at}{at} lar{at}{at}e air society sponsored for logan center, FRONT LAWN HOLY CROSS N.D.

6:10 & 12 pm-MOVIE, "eyes of laura mars," K OF C HALL, $1

6:30 pm-COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL, final music session with guest band, STEPHAN CENTER

8 pm-CONCERT MINI SESSION, farm labor support committee, NASS, $5

Sunday, April 8, 1979

1 pm-MEETING, nd chess club, LAFORTUNE RATHBONE

2 pm-JAZZ CLINIC, collegiate jazz festival clinic with buddy diana 46556.

2 pm-WORKSHOP, "understanding the family," pat megna, director of counseling and career development, STAPELTON LOUNGE SMC

2 pm-INITIATION DEGREE, K OF K C HALL

3 pm-INDUCTION, ladies of columbers, K OF C HALL, $1

6:10 & 12 pm-MOVIE, "eyes of laura mars," K OF C HALL, $1

6:45 pm-MEETING, cla, LIB LOUNGE

7 pm-PRESENTATION, "seminar on abortion," DILLON CHAPEL

The Observer

by Pam Deegan

Staff Reporter

Two dramatizations depicting the emotional lives of frustrated and alienated women highlighted the conclusion of Saint Mary's Women's Week last night. A discussion dealing with the constant struggle of women for recognition in drama initiated the evening's activities.

Erratum

Due to a typographical error The Observer incorrectly reported yesterday that G. Houghton Bass Hall was evacuated while security searched for a reported "bomb." The building was not evacuated.

The Observer apologizes for this error.

ND chorale to perform

Bach series

The Notre Dame Chorale will be in Indianapolis, Indiana where they are to be the featured choral group at the Annual Bach Series, performing with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and featured professional soloists. The Notre Dame Chorale will perform on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Friedens United Church and on April 10 at 8 p.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church. The Chorale will perform two Bach cantatas: Cantata No. 4, "Christ lag in Todesbanden" and Cantata No. 78, "Jesu, De Du Meine Seele." The public is invited to attend.

In addressing the audience, Jensen exclaimed, "Look around you, look inside of you. There's a Vida in each of us. Loneliness is everywhere."

Jensen, an associate professor of the speech and drama department, recently claimed the Indiana Playwrights Award. The author of many contemporary plays, Jensen said that women must be legitimately accepted into the theatre.

"Women playwrights must be produced. If this doesn't occur, they might as well be like an Emily Dickinson and lock their works in a drawer," Jensen said.

Hawfield, head of the Costume Department, teaches basic acting skills to her students. Once an aspiring actress, Hawfield maintains "that today's theatrical roles for women are very masculine."

Towards the close of the discussion, one student asked Jensen if she had ever written a play for men. Smiling, Jensen replied, "Not yet. I have a commission to do one. But already I've incorporated four women into it."

THE SECRETS OF FATIMA

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In a series of apparitions the Virgin Mary promised on certain conditions, that "An era of peace will be granted mankind."

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Every Sunday at 8 A.M., through April 22

Palm/Passion Sunday

Masses at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

9:00 a.m. Sunday

Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.

10:00 a.m. Sunday

Rev. William Toosley, C.S.C.

12:15 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
Crowley discusses alcohol, attitudes

McKenna leaves in silence

Looking back

The Observer

by Rosemary Mills
Editor-in-Chief

Jim Crowley, Educational Consultant at the Johnson Institute in Minneapolis, addressed student staff, faculty, and administrators yesterday as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. Crowley is a consultant at the Johnson Institute, and is a health educator and alcohol researcher.

Crowley felt the forum was also aimed at those who believe the students came with their own axes to grind. The students, however, want to vent their own frustrations and not be seen as simply going up to discuss the topic.

The housing and overcrowding problems were the next major topics to occupy Student Government President Mike Rohan, who spoke of the statistics used by student government, and the students' reaction to the remarks.

Crowley stated, "Mckenna's alcohol directive has led to the student rights forum by its nature must be concerned with the most immediate needs of the students and student government is at its best when it actively confronts issues with the administration." He added, "If it is not possible for the student government to implement major changes, the administration must give it no such power. Therefore the most important single student body president can fulfill is that of effectiveness," according to Mckenna.

Crowley's administration started with a great deal of skepticism and many times students may expect more than is realistically possible, he said. Upon taking office, Mckenna was almost immediately faced with one of this year's major topics of discussion: student rights.

This question was caused by the overcrowding problem by the Johnson Institute, which raised over Dean of Students James A. Ainsley's alcohol directive. "The student rights issue occurred early and everybody expected a great amount of energy into the whole affair," according to Mckenna. He said that this led to some good and bad results.

"Because we all worked long and hard, student body organization such as the HPC and Student Government pulled together," Mckenna stated.

But I feel that there were some overreactions and some unforeseen outcomes that were necessary. The administration and student support that some kind of action be taken on this matter led to the students rights forum held last fall. Mckenna was very critical of the turnout and stated that "this diminished my confidence in the student body's ability to settle and sustain any kind of protest on the grounds of student rights."

Tradition.

Crowley cited this reason as part of a common attitude which is repressed in various forms around the country and in all different age groups. "In New Orleans, they say, 'Mardi Gras is our yearly organized drink,'" he continued. "And in Kentucky they say bourbon is a major part of their income."

"Nothing is going to change their attitudes. If you believe nothing can be done, then nothing can be done," Crowley warned.

Crowley next discussed the role of fear as a barrier to any change. "This fear comes out of a genuine concern," he said. "Waves don't want to tell on their friends because they're afraid they'll lose their jobs. Parents won't tell the school anything, they don't want to jeopardize their son's graduation."

The fear of "what's going to happen," according to Crowley, enables the process of chemical dependency to continue unhindered. "Families will go through unbelievable pain and fighting," he said.

A second type of fear, Crowley stated, also prevents us from doing anything. "No talk, the rule," Crowley said, "because we have a feeling of inadequacy, of not being able to do anything. People don't want to tie pain to chemical dependency," he said. "We buy into the delusion."

According to Crowley, people also have a fear of their own use of alcohol. "We are a drinking, using society," Crowley stated. "How do I know whether my friend is a good drinker or an alcoholic? Am I a social user? What does that mean?"

Crowley noted that "outside experts" and campaigns do not present a cure. "People like myself get rid of the guilt, we give hope and then leave," he said.

"Sights of Dependence and Abuse"

"The helping professional must recognize what is dependency and what is abuse," Crowley said. "With peers, we need people who are healthy, who can deal with their own fear and feel comfortable with their own use."

"The whole atmosphere about use in a community can be changed, emphasized," Crowley said, "but it is a slow process and it must become a way of life."

Addressing the definition of dependence and delineating the progress from use to abuse, Crowley first noted the levels of dependency, the "mood altering" drugs. "On this chart, marijuana has a low level of addictivity, heroin is high and alcohol is somewhere in the middle," he stated.

There are two forms of addiction, he explained, "physical and psychological." Crowley said physical addiction is broken by detoxification, which continues until the chemical reaches the system again. "Psychological addiction," he continued, "is a primary illness and blocks the treatment for any other illness."

"No one starts out to be an alcoholic," Crowley acknowledged. "Alcohol makes you feel good." Crowley listed a range of moods that stretched from pain to ecstasy to help visualize his ideas. "Usually, you bounce back and forth somewhere in between the two," he stated.

The first phase of dependency, according to Crowley, is the learning stage. "You realize you can alter your mood and you can become different. And that is an addictive situation," Crowley added that drugs are an easy way for people for achieving a good mood.

Crowley admitted that occasionally a person can overcome it, and the body reacts by vomitting to help detoxify the person, and rationalize that the good time was worth it. After learning about the mood altering dependency of drugs, a person begins to seek that "mood swing," to anticipate it. According to Crowley, this approach moves the "gray areas" between social use and harmful dependency. "The periods of abuse are more harmful than periods of abstinence," Crowley added that during these times, a person often become destructive.

(Continued on page 4)
Marquette U receives bomb threats

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - Notre Dame is not the only school getting bomb threats. Marquette University recently received its first bomb threat of the semester, according to the Marquette Tribune. The threat, which was made against a men's dorm, was the first of the semester, although it was the eighth of the school year. According to the Marquette Police Department bomb squad, most threats are made during warm weather—the school received seven threats between Sept. 1 and Nov. 16.

Michigan schools buy African interests

East Lansing, Michigan -- Michigan State University recently divested their stock in South African companies, and a group of Michigan schools followed suit. The action came following a conference held at MSU on methods to influence corporate behavior and the school received seven threats between Sept. 1 and Nov. 16.

Inflation increases Purdue tuition

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -- Purdue has announced a rate increase of 11.3 percent in their room and board, according to the Purdue Exponent. The increase would have been more, but the Purdue Board of Trustees attempted to follow President Jimmy Carter's price guidelines. One possible solution to the increase that was mentioned to the Board was to use the University's agricultural department to produce the meat served in campus dining halls. Purdue's executive vice-president stated that the university was not in the position to process its own beef.

Yesterday in Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Ugandan President Idi Amin reportedly slipped into his capital of Kampala yesterday and claimed his forces surrounded the Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles besieging the city. Several of his top aides fled to Kenya, however.

Military observers generally discounted Amin's claim as another of the dramatic assertions for which he is famous, and a Tanzanian government spokesman in Dar Es Salaam said, "The push to Kampala is going steadily as planned."

There was no independent confirmation of either claim, although by most accounts Amin's eight-year-old regime was on its last legs.

Radio Uganda quoted a military spokesman usually a reference to Amin as saying: "The enemy must know although they are now bombing Kampala and Entebbe and have dropped more than 200 bombs so far, that they have been cut off to the rear, left and right, and we are just watching what is going on."

Earlier in the day he had told his remaining soldiers in Kampala, "I am still going strong and am physically fit," the radio said.

Amin's appearance in Kampala proved at least that the president-for-life -- who once had himself borne at a public function by four white businessmen -- has not lost his flair for the spectacular gesture despite five months of battlefield defeats since he invaded Tanzania.

Meanwhile, there was a lull in the fighting, sources said, possibly because the invaders wanted to give Amin's forces, including his Libyan cadre, time to flee and avoid a major battle.

However, diplomats and exiles reported the invaders occupied Entebbe International Airport, 21 miles from Kampala, following the departure Thursday of Libyan defenders. The airport had been Amin's lifeline to his Libyan backers, as well as an escape route.

At least three Ugandan cabinet officials were reported to have arrived in Nairobi, including Matiya Lubega, who were second only to Amin in the Ugandan foreign ministry. He indicated to reporters he did not immediately plan to return to Uganda.

Outside sources had said Wednesday night that Amin's regime could fall in a few hours at a few days, depending on how much resistance the Libyans put up. And the same night, Kampala residents reached by telephone said the combined Tanzanian-Ugandan exile invasion force had reached the city center. They also said the Libyans, sent by fellow Monest Col. Moumar Kadhafi of Libya to aid Amin, were fleeing.

...Attitudes

"This is unconscionable repression," Crowley explained. "It is during these periods that dangerous events such as hit and run accidents and manslaughter occur."

"People who black out," Crowley emphasized, "have to stop using. It's a question of their sanity or their dependence."

He continued to explain this stage by defining the idea of "euphoric recall."

"You only remember the feeling," he said. "The feeling is good."

"Dependency," Crowley concluded, "changes your lifestyle; you change your friends. These are symptoms of abuse. "Using or drinking means more to you. You begin to make rules to insure you can drink. You know the bar will move you forward." Crowley said.

"By the later stages alcoholism," Crowley stated, "you experience liver damage and broken blood vessels. " At this stage, according to Crowley, many people consider "geographical cures" or moving away. Suicide is often a solution.

"One to one counseling with dependent people does not work in the long term. Largely, not that it was a generalization. "You must get meaningful people together and have them express their concern."
In Pakistan

Police arrest demonstrators

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) -- Police fired tear gas, ducked rocks, hurled back the rocks and bricks at police who tried to break up demonstrations today as prayer meetings continued around Pakistan.

More than 5,000 demonstrators in Rawalpindi poured into the streets after a prayer meeting in a park and threw rocks and bricks at police who tried to break up the gathering. Police hurled back the rocks and bricks and fired tear gas.

Similar outbreaks occurred in Lahore and Karachi, but few details were available.

Demonstrators talked up rock and barbed-wire barricades on the streets between Rawalpindi, where Bhutto was being held, and Islamabad, where the president was in self-imposed exile.

A total of 15 suspects, including the leader, were arrested in Islamabad.

The last person to be executed under martial law was Inayatullah Sheikh, a leader of the Jamaat-e-Islami party, in March 1967.

Committee plans evening

The Ohio Farmworkers Support Committee will present an informal evening of music and information concerning the migrant farmworkers of Ohio tomorrow in the Nazz from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sponsors are J. and M. Mahon, Northern Comfort, and The Lu Ann Band will perform, and a brief slide show depicting the farmworkers' situation in Ohio will be shown.

The K' nights of Columbus will hold an initiation degree on Wednesday, April 11.

Freshmen! All freshmen interested in becoming involved with next year's Sophomore Literary Festival should sign the list located in the office of undergraduate English (Rm. 309 O'Shag) No later than Wednesday, April 11.

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Profits

The United News of India reported that the protest continued throughout the day and into the night.

Terrorists wage war

(AP) -- Terrorists waging an underground war against Israel declared a truce yesterday, and Peace and Freedom treaty bombers a bus stop in Arab Jerusalem and struck Israeli and Egyptian targets in Cyprus yesterday.

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat told the Palestinian leaders yesterday as prayer meetings continued around Pakistan.

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto turned violent.

The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, under which Bhutto was popular for months ago and refused to meet with Sadat and Vance for executed former Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Haq, who ousted Bhutto 21 months ago and refused to vacate the prime minister's office, was suspended.

In Rawalpindi, women beat their breasts and screamed, "Zia has killed our father, the father of our nation."

Buses, trucks and some military vehicles were reported burned.

Witnesses said at least 200 demonstrators were arrested as Rawalpindi near the jail where Bhutto was held. Police reported 130 more arrests for "disturbances throughout Pakistan."

Police said they expect more demonstrations today, the Moslem Sabbath, despite Pakistan's martial law.

Protests continued for second day in India's Moslem and pro-Pakistan state of Kashmir where there is no martial law and where Bhutto was popular for championsing local demands for self-determination, and as a Kashmiri nationalist, claimed by both India and Pakistan.

It is widely believed that Kashmir should have a chance to join Pakistan if India would go to an election.

The United News of India said police used tear gas to break up a mob of 5,000 demonstrators who tried to burn a mosque in Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir. Snipers, in their number, were hung all over Pakistan.

In Pakistan

Court grants Evans stay of execution

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) -- Jobo Evans III was spared from death in the electric chair last night when U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist stayed the sentence for one week on an appeal by Evans' lawyer.

Evans burst into tears when he heard Rehnquist's decision and appeared ready to fight for his life, said the Rev. Kevin Duiguan, a local Catholic priest.

Duiguan, who was with Evans when he heard that the execution was postponed, said he feels Evans will stay as "a message from God." An earlier trip to a hospital for an appeal of his death sentence was "an abandonment of freedom." If I heard Rehnquist, I'd rather be dead.

But as his electrocution began, a legal and personal drama unfolded as his mother and his attorney's sent pleas to the governor and the nation's highest court to spare her son's life.

The governor, who has said in the past he would grant a clemency hearing only if it was requested by Evans or his attorney, had previously announced that as word was awaited from Washington, attorneys for the mother, Betty Evans, asked Justice William Rehnquist to stay the execution pending a hearing on Evans' mental status. Rehnquist took the request under advisement.

James, meanwhile, did not rule out the possibility of a clemency hearing after listening to personal pleas from Evans mother, one of her attorneys and a local Catholic priest, the Rev. Kevin Duiguan, who is perhaps Evans' closest friend.

The night before Evans' scheduled death, Duiguan said he was "very cautiously optimistic" the sentence might be delayed.

Evans was surprised when his mother paid him an unexpected visit at the prison Wednesday. She urged him to seek a clemency hearing and reportedly said he would consider it.

Duiguan also discussed a change of heart with Evans on Thursday, as did a black state legislator, Rep. Thomas Reed of Tuskegee, who said he feared the electrocution would mark "open season" for executions of blacks in America.

On Wednesday, Evans stood on the prison lawn and read a statement urging young people to avoid lives of crime like his own: "Don't do it," he said. "It's a waste. I've led a wasted life."

He also asked that his electrocution be used to dramatize the "barbarity of capital punishment and as a lesson to young criminals." But state and prison officials ruled that out.

K of C schedules initiation

The Knights of Columbus will hold an initiation degree on Sunday, April 8 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. All men wishing to join should arrive at the Hall at 2 p.m.

Women wishing to join, The Notre Dame Ladies Auxiliary of Columbus should be at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Prices

In February: foodstuffs just off the farm rose 0.2 percent in March after a 3.6 percent surge in February. The Labor Department's wholesale price report is now officially called the Producer Price Index. This index measures prices of goods at three levels before they are sold to consumers and industrial users.

Prices in March were up 1.8 percent for all three levels: crude goods, meaning before processing; intermediate goods, after some processing; and finished goods, which are ready for sale to the consumer.

The index for finished goods stood at 208.8 in March. That level was 5 percent higher than it was in March 1978 and 1.8 percent higher than it was in March 1977.

In Speaker

5:15 mass and supper
This Friday and every Friday
WASHINGTON (AP) - Bargainers for the Teamsters union and trucking industry met for more than five hours searching for an agreement to end a five-day shutdown that threatens to paralyze the auto industry by next week.

"It's tough, once they're out on strike," said federal mediator Wayne L. Hoyt, who said efforts to forge a settlement after the two sides recessed for the night. Earlier, one source close to the talks said the parties were "moving" but did not elaborate. The discussions marked the first time mediators called the two sides to the bargaining table since the work stoppage began.

Discussions were scheduled to resume on Friday. Although the two sides reportedly were not far apart on economic terms, sources close to the situation predicted in advance yesterday's session that neither the union nor the industry would budge in search for a deal, instead, the sources said the two parties appeared locked in a "feel of strength" to see which side may break first.

There were fresh reports of production cutbacks in the auto industry but few other economic side effects reported as the two sides resumed discussions after failing to make a contract deadline of last Saturday at midnight.

The industry has never mounted a successful lockout before and the union has never struck nationwide for more than three days.

Meanwhile, the dispute has crippled much of the auto industry, and Chrysler Corp. said it would stop "virtually all" U.S. manufacturing Monday.

"It couldn't have come at a worse time," Lee A. Iacocca, president of the No. 3 automaker, said on Wednesday, the day before talks broke down. "It is not a question of whether we can weather it. It is a question of how long it will take for us to get back to negotiating."

A complete shutdown by Chrysler would mean the closing of 43 plants in six states and the loss of 100,000 union workers.

Industrywide, more than 140,000 auto workers were either laid off or placed in early retirement because of short shifts because of the trucking shutdown, which has choked off normal delivery of parts to some 30 plants.

Officials at the other auto companies said they do not anticipate system-wide shutdowns by next week, although production schedules are deteriorating with each passing day.

The Labor Department is still hopeful that the two sides will settle the dispute on their own before the end of next week, when officials believe the public will begin feeling the effects directly. Otherwise, the government is prepared to seek an 80-day court injunction against the shutdown under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Before talks broke down, largely over President Carter's anti-inflation wage guideline, the two sides were in general agreement on new economic terms that would boost wages by $3.15 an hour in over three years and provide additional cost-of-living raises.

... Boycott

Individual pledges, in which students would agree to boycott the two companies at home during the summer, will be presented as a supplement to campus referendum plans. A listing of all signers of these pledges and their addresses would be sent to both corporations.

"We don't really hope to make a dent in Campbells or Nestle's nationwide sales with this boycott. What we can do is continuing the effort."

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"We don't really hope to make a dent in Campbells or Nestle's nationwide sales with this boycott. What we can do is

... Terrorists

Carter. The bombing in Arab East Jerusalem wounded 10 Arabs and three Jews, none seriously, authorities reported. Authorities said the bomb was in a bag placed beside a bus that follows a route through both Arab and Jewish Jerusalem.

In Nicosia, Cyprus, pre-dawn bombings rocked an offshoot of the Egyptian airline and a guiding house the Israeli Embassy. There were no injuries, and damaged was reported to be slight.

"We have no one incident," said one source close to the talks. "We don't think the two sides will settle the dispute on their own before the end of next week, when officials believe the public will begin feeling the effects directly. Otherwise, the government is prepared to seek an 80-day court injunction against the shutdown under the Taft-Hartley Act."

Before talks broke down, largely over President Carter's anti-inflation wage guideline, the two sides were in general agreement on new economic terms that would boost wages by $3.15 an hour in over three years and provide additional cost-of-living raises.

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"We don't really hope to make a dent in Campbells or Nestle's nationwide sales with this boycott. What we can do is
FAMOUS EX-COP FEELS GOOD KNOWING LITE BEER IS BEHIND BARS.

Eddie 'Popeye' Egan
Famous Ex-Cop

LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
Could you be a nuclear expert?

(If so, you could earn more than $650 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start looking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power, the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than $650 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program.)

What then? After graduation, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70% of the nuclear reactors in the country—Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you're interested, see us on campus in the Placement Office, APRIL 11 and 12.

Or, call us collect. Our number is (312) 657-2169.

Be someone special in the Nuclear Navy.

Peokey to present recital

Rebecca Penneys, guest artist, will present a piano recital in the Little Theatre, Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's on Sunday, April 8, at 8 p.m. The program will include works by Mozart, Chopin, Debussy and Liran. The public is invited to attend.

Penneys is chairman of the piano department at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music in Milwaukee, she received her early training in piano from Aube Tzerke and she pursued her advanced studies with Gyorgy Sebok and Menahem Pressler at Indiana University.

After winning many young artist competitions in the United States, she was awarded the Special Critics Prize for her performance at the 1st International Chopin Piano Competition in Warsaw. The Special Critics Prize led to major recitals in this country and a highly successful tour of Japan. The Fifth Vienna Da Motto International Piano Competition in Lisbon presented her with the Most Outstanding Musician Prize. The following year she was invited back for a solo tour of Portugal.

In 1975 Penneys was invited to take part in the First International Music Institute in Strad- er, Spain, where she was also the top prize winner in the 2nd Paloma O'Shea International Piano Competition. She accepted an invitation from the Marl- boro Music Festival to participate in the 1976 summer program and concerts. In 1977 Penneys' appearances included a solo recital at Kaufmann Auditorium in New York City, which was broadcast nationwide on National Public Radio. During the summer of 1978 she had a week-long artist residency at the famed Chautauqua Institution in New York State.

She has performed as co-artist with Jaron Starker and Ruggiero Ricci as part of the Showman Festival of the Arts in British Columbia and has made many recordings.

K of C features movie

The Knights of Columbus will present Eyes of Laura Mars tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Showings each night are at 6, 8, 10 and 12 p.m. Admission is $1, free for members.

Counseling center holds workshop

The Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center will sponsor a workshop on "What To Do After You Get That First Job," on April 18 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's.

Andrea Roy, assistant personnel director of the City of South Bend, will speak on problems women might experience on their first job, especially those relating to management, decision making, and peer problems.

Other areas that Roy will discuss include behavior on the job, typical mistakes an employer might make, office politics, and appropriate job etiquette. Roy's talk will conclude with a question and answer period.

"The workshop will be especially helpful to women about to enter the job world," according to Dan Powell, assistant director of the center.

Those interested from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame may register for the workshop in the Student Affairs wing of LeMans Hall, or by calling the Career Development Center at 4431. The deadline for registration is April 12.
Midwest storm causes
damage in many states

(AF) -- Powerful winds, rain and hail blasted across north-
ern and central Indiana last night, felling trees, signs and power lines, Lake Michi-
gan eastward to the Ohio border.

Late yesterday evening, the National Weather Service is said that high winds warnings as a strong cold front knifed its way through the upper Midwest, moving west to northwesternly winds followed the front. As the evening wore on, the weather service issued a severe thunderstorm warning for a portion of the Indianapolis metropol-
ian area. That warning was later expanded to include Hamilton, Marion, Hendricks and Madison counties.

The weather damage was most severe in Stearns, Porter, La-
Porte, White, Tippecanoe and Jasper counties in northwestern Indiana and Adams County in the east central part of the state.

Sustained winds in excess of 40 miles per hour were pre-
dicted for northwest Indiana and central northern Indiana. Wind gusts of 50-65 miles per hour were expected, the weather service said.

Several persons at a small mobile home park at Demotte in LaPorte County said that high winds blew a safety dam-
ner off a 30,000 gallon liquid tank. Several homes were said the high winds dispersed the gas, lessening the chance of explosion.

Emergency crews waited through the night for the tank's pressure to lower before they could install a new valve, said Sgt. Rich Stobak of the State

Police post in Lowell. Tree limbs, road signs and some power lines in Lake and Porter counties were reported down as winds whipped through the area.

High winds knocked out power for a trailer park on the edge of West Lafayette, state police said.

Northern Indiana Public Ser-
vice Co. reported about 10,000 residents of Starke, LaPorte, and Porter counties were without power after winds knocked a tree against a transformer about two miles southeast of Valparaiso.

In eastern Indiana, power in downtown Berne in Adams County was knocked out by the storm, police said. The roof of the Ex-cell or a Cell Micro-Pres-

sion plant in Berne was also damaged, state police at Fort

Wayne said.

Given the above information, could you provide a summary of the main events and implications discussed in the text? Please focus only on the events and implications, excluding any background or context provided.
Essays demand sensitive audience

Dear Editor:

I admit there were some weaknesses in Mark Amenta's essays on gay rights. However, the whole purpose of the series was to show that black or female does not make one an alternative, to show that there is nothing wrong with being homosexual, that homosexuality was natural. So, but uses this fact to criticize Mr. Amenta. Therefore when I choose not to write: "He (Mark Amenta) is thinking about, reading about, discussing the gay rights issue. Therefore we owe him the simple courtesy of reading his articles and responding to the articles they should not just to our feelings straight.

First of all, Mr. Heraty was conducting a hostile argument. He said that in his statistics compiled by such noted reports on sex as the Kingsley report and reports by Masters and Johnson, he found that there are estimated 6 to 10 percent of people with a homosexual sexual orientation. According to these statistics therefore, there are as many or more average people here with a homosexual orientation. Mark never stated that there were 900 gays here at Notre Dame. He is not so responsible, in his statements like that with no basis in hard facts.

Mr. Heraty also said that Mark "condemns family life and life-long commitment in marriage." It was not a part of the series articles several times and have failed to see the connection to which Mr. Heraty refers. Mark commented on the way homosexual marriages are not sanctioned by the government, gays are forced to choose alternate life-styles. It is true that we assume that one is a unit of society, but how do those who aren't married, marry and have families fit in? Mark wasn't condemning the family life. The point of the issues that gays are fighting for is the right to marry and form a family like everyone else. Here again, Mr. Heraty is criticising a statement that was not made.

Finally, Mr. Heraty comments on Mark's example of the Greek homosexual society. Mr. Heraty seemed to think that Mark was trying to use this example in order to prove that homosexuality was natural. If Mark was trying to do this, he was very foolish, he said with no thought. But Mark never said that Mark or the Greek example proves that homosexuality was natural. Why did he say that was natural for the Greeks. He also stated that he actually mentioned the Greeks in order to illustrate the point that a homosexual society is subject to societal pressures and does not society being perfectly natural for the Greeks. He also stated that he actually mentioned the Greeks in order to illustrate the point that a homosexual society is subject to societal pressures and does not necessarily implying an entire different value system. Being black or female does not make one an alternative, but uses this fact to criticize Mr. Amenta. Therefore when I choose not to write: "He (Mark Amenta) is thinking about, reading about, discussing the gay rights issue. Therefore we owe him the simple courtesy of reading his articles and responding to the articles they should not just to our feelings straight.

In his first article on "Understanding the Gay Rights Issue," Mr. Heraty said that, among other things, "gay rights are natural catastrophes and rejection of alternative life-styles. It is true that we assume that one is a unit of society, but how do those who aren't married, marry and have families fit in? Mark wasn't condemning the family life. The point of the issues that gays are fighting for is the right to marry and form a family like everyone else. Here again, Mr. Heraty is criticising a statement that was not made.

In his second editorial on "Homosexual Lifestyle and its Impact on Society," Mr. Heraty said, "Being homosexual implies an entirely different value system. Being black or female does not make one an alternative, but uses this fact to criticize Mr. Amenta. Therefore when I choose not to write: "He (Mark Amenta) is thinking about, reading about, discussing the gay rights issue. Therefore we owe him the simple courtesy of reading his articles and responding to the articles they should not just to our feelings straight.

In his third article on "Homosexual Lifestyle and its Impact on Society," Mr. Heraty said, "Being homosexual implies an entirely different value system. Being black or female does not make one an alternative, but uses this fact to criticize Mr. Amenta. Therefore when I choose not to write: "He (Mark Amenta) is thinking about, reading about, discussing the gay rights issue. Therefore we owe him the simple courtesy of reading his articles and responding to the articles they should not just to our feelings straight.

In his fourth article on "Homosexual Lifestyle and its Impact on Society," Mr. Heraty said, "Being homosexual implies an entirely different value system. Being black or female does not make one an alternative, but uses this fact to criticize Mr. Amenta. Therefore when I choose not to write: "He (Mark Amenta) is thinking about, reading about, discussing the gay rights issue. Therefore we owe him the simple courtesy of reading his articles and responding to the articles they should not just to our feelings straight.

The last article (thank heavens) we are spared more bore-don and even more inconsistencies of thought on the "Homosexual Lifestyle and its Impact on Society," Mr. Amenta means that only the issue of "gay rights seems earth shattering" it appears that what the author actually finds earth shattering is the very idea of being a homosexual. Moreover, homosexuality is not a crime in this country, far from it. Such legal authority belongs to the state.

Thus is appears that Mr. Amenta has not been objective about the issue of sexual pre­ference... as a milestone in one's life. Consequently, has committed its fundamental thought. Moreover, his com­promise of the opposite viewpoint shows his own deep­ seated insecurities. In future, Mr. Amenta may well be ad­vised to debate an issue more logically - or to satiate us with absorbing theatrical experien ces since he is known to be good at directing and writing plays.

Hitchikers beware!

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday night, a friend and I were walking from campus to the Notre Dame apartment. As we stopped at a corner to cross the street, a car stopped in front of us and the man inside exposed himself to us. We continued walking and at the next intersection, the man repeated the incident. My friend and I, both ND women, hurried on to the apartments and reported the incident and the license number of the car to the ND Security and the South Bend Police.

Since that night, I have learned from others that this man frequently travels the campus and approaches girls walking to and from campus and picking up hitchhikers. I wish to issue a couple words of warning:

1) The man is approximately 25-30 years old, and drives a light blue Ford Pinto wagon.

2) The man has not done any physical harm to the women he has approached, but don't take the chances. Try not to walk unescorted. Two girls together won't suffice; have a gay escort with you.

Please be cautious, and take the time to protect yourself.

Maureen Sullivan
Reinstitute the Draft?

Major problems plague the all-volunteer armed forces. Legislators, however, are afraid to reinstate the draft because they fear adverse public reaction; they believe that the Vietnam-shocked American is not ready for it and that the vast majority of the young people would not wish to be drafted. The situation at hand, however, makes the reinstatement of the draft not only necessary but also beneficial.

By Richard J. Mervis

United States

Two right-wing Cuban exiles, Alvin Diaz and Guillermo Nova Sotomayor were sentenced to life imprisonment in Washington March 23 for the murder of foreign Chilean Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier.

The Immigration and Naturalisation Services Director Leonel Castillo has ordered an investigation of the number of illegal aliens who are dying on the Mexican border. The bodies were washed up on the U.S. side of the Rio Grande at Laredo last year alone.

Rhodesia

Bishop Munerwa of Rhodesia expects to win a majority of seats in the first majority rule elections in Rhodesia's history this month. Whites, who represent 35% of the electorate have been traditionally assured 58% of the parliamentary seats, nevertheless a flood of white emigration is expected to begin this month.

Nigeria

Efforts to overthrow the Somoza regime continued this week in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas Liberation front has united its three factions under one joint command. There were reports that heavy fighting had broken out again in the violence torn city of Estel.

The Philippines

Two international human rights organizations, the Rome-based International Foundation and the League for the Rights of People, are soliciting support from Filipinos abroad to convene a trial on Philippine ruler Ferdinand E. Marcos. The charges against Marcos include, "...crimes of U.S. imperialism in the continued oppression of the Philippine people and nation in the economic, military, political, and cultural fields."

South Africa

Eleven black members of the Swenet Students Representative Council are presently on trial for initiating the massive 1976-77 anti-apartheid rebellion in Swenet, a black township outside Johannesburg. They have been charged with sedition and terrorism in the trial and if convicted face the death sentence.

Latin America

The Third Conference of Latin American Bishops in Puebla, Mexico closed Feb. 1. The documents from the conference reflect a split. Both the Church and the people of the cities. It is probably true that the place where the Catholic Church is the strongest in America is in the cities. Strongest in this context doesn't mean a reality or even a possibility.

That seems to many of the social service agencies that exist in Cleveland have also come to the same realization. One particular group is the Commission on Catholic Community Action, particularly impressed me with its philosophy and approach to the struggle of the classes. Members of this commission don't believe in doing anything for the underprivileged people of Cleveland. They do believe in empowering the people to help themselves. The director of the commission, Harry Fagan, stated that all inequalities are merely one group having more power than another. To erase inequalities, the poor and oppressed of the cities must organize to gain power and battle the money and suburbia interests that have concentrated all this power in the hands of the rich. If the rich don't have to do what is must be done in order to attain social justice. A fact of life in the working class area in Cleveland. Fagan went so far as to state that the modern word for "power" is "inception." The role the rich can play in social justice also struck me as very significant. The Church itself doesn't escape the two factions mentioned above. Indeed, the two factions are perhaps the most evident in the Church. One is the rich who are the upper-middle-class suburban background. It is significant because for me the rich who are the upper-middle-class suburban background. It is significant because for me the rich are the suburbia churches. The parish that I was raised in is one such example. It is the place to which I have to consider a wealthy parish. On Sunday mornings the parking lot is filled with Cadillacs and proud parents showing off their Ivy League children. Large amounts of money are spent on the elaborate renovations that can be seen in the parish grounds. Certainly the oats taken toward the impoverished inner-cities and the people who live there in "Keep them out of our parish!" This may sound harsh, but it is a reality that is caused by the Catholic Church to lose much of its credibility among the younger people of the parish. The other side of the Catholic Church is the side that I saw during my plunge. The people belonging to this faction are dedicated to social justice regardless of race or creed. These are highly trained professionals who are working for the people of the cities. It is probably true that the place where the Catholic Church is the strongest in America is in the cities. Strongest in this context doesn't mean a reality or even a possibility.

The Israel-Palestine conflict is a real struggle for the working class. Guns talk with itself to the same realization. Over and over again was stressed the struggle between the bourgeoisie and the proletariat. It sounds like a familiar story, a class struggle, or a religious war. There are many things that are not at all in this case of a national emergency. Sources indicate that some of these people are in the case of a national emergency. Sources indicate that some of these people are in face these problems and be willing to take action on their own.

The Urban Plunge was a very worthwhile experience. It disturbed me, yes, but I do believe that I had enough the optimism that I found in the people who are involved with social justice in Cleveland. They are obviously working hard to come to grips with all the problems there, and struggle for the people of the cities. It is probably true that the place where the Catholic Church is the strongest in America is in the cities. Strongest in this context doesn't mean a reality or even a possibility.

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Third World: Struggle of a people

Editor's Note: The following column was submitted by CADENA, a Third World concern group on campus. It reviews the present situation in a number of underdeveloped countries and comments on recent events affecting the Third World.

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Today, coming down the steps from a rented car, my head stuck out at O'Hare, while both hands were crowded with luggage. I had the disturbing feeling that my belt was insecure, my grannies were drooping, and that my pants were attempting to obey the law of gravity in an unsolicited descent to my ankles.

"Oh good grief, please keep me decent." Because there was no other chance to get a gauzy scandaline to a grandmother coming down the steps behind me.

"Oh dear," I said, sounding as though I were a jewel thief passing her the ice. Then, bracing my body through a belt loop, I scuttled down, and over to a place of safety behind the far wheel of a DC-9 where I considered whether to scrape the nastiest gusset out of my pant as a means of helping me feel more protected.

The fear of being witnessed by the other passengers turned traitor in a primordial fear dating back, suppose, to the generation that gave up on the use of toga and kilt. It never occurred to me that one's pants might fall down in the middle of O'Hare terminal until I began losing weight. After months of drippery, droop, even, the wearing, not even Blut's glue could make them fit. I passed together, and I said forthwith: "Hey, you've seen nothing yet.

How do you feel?"

Shabby was the way you felt when you were wearing grannies that seem intent on running away and leaving lives of their own.

I began to hate when chums ask: "How do you feel with so much weight gone?"

"In the last Jap fighting in World War II, I want to growl. I have wept because of the loneliness of old age, the isolation of social lepers, but the loneliness guy in town without a doubt, is the man on a diet. The problem is, your friends, knowing that you're hungry, want to do something nice for you. So how can you be nice to the man who has everything?"

"Get him a date?"

Well, no, that would do it. We'd have to do it first with the Pope.

"People grow scared of things that would be nice, the response is made, but we want it to be a kindness that the kids can brag about to the Sisters."

"Furnish him with some grannies that fit?"

"Nice people never think of giving themselves grannies as a gift. Nice Catho lik might imagine that a cleric's underclothing would be specially tailored for celibate life by the Christian Brothers, when they are not occupied with making wine. They may think it comes with, or without, a lining of hair, and actually that arts that are worn during the Fridays of Lent.

Finally, the decision is made, and the kindness is as thoughtful an inviting a mermaid to a disco dancer. We'll invite him to a dinner where he can break his diet, just this once. So we sit beside him, and we find yourself seated at a table, a napkin tucked under your chin, the loneliness of the goodies, cursing yourself because you own a mouth. Loneliness is watching other people eat goose liver in order to taste them praise the salmon mom.""}

"Won't you try the popovers stuffed with strawberries and sour cream?"

"Well, I thought so too."

"If only I decide not to eat for a whole week."

"Just this once, can't you eat the Lord Baltimore lady fingers, Father?"

"No, it is my body I'm going to take to the beach this summer."

"Weight loss can affect friendships. Weight loss can furnish you with clutches that old pals have not always loved and appreciate the source of you. For years, good buddies have insisted that they love you every ounce of you. They shriek at your birthday cards, theyitch in your photocopies.

What's All This, Then?

Mark Ferron

Harlem Globetrotter at 7 pm on April 8. ACC Admission $7 and $5 with a discount for students. The Wizards of Basketball come to perform some of their world famous magic. I only hope that Howard Cosell, Boone Aitken, er. al. are not there. Notre Dame Woodwind Quintet at 8:15 pm on April 11. Library Auditorium. Admission free. SMC Opera Workshop Production at 8 pm on April 7. Little Theatre of Moreau Hall, SMC. Admission free. The program features the operas of "W.A. Mozart, including "The Magic Flute," and the songs of "Dame Gigur," and "Cosi Fan Tutti." PERFORMANCE-OFF CAMPUS

"The Temptations" in concert with guest 'Spar-Ko' at 8 pm on April 7. Morris Civic Auditorium. Tickets $5.00 and all seats reserved.Tickets at Morris Civic Box Office.
SQuarter As An Existential Failure

Chris Stewart, Features Editor

Camus' absurd revolt

Nestle's has struck again. Later this month, the company is joining another student referendum on welfare. This time, however, the institution should join an international consumer boycott of Libby and Campbell Soup companies, a call to action from the multinational giant Nestle's. The issue is the price of tomatoes, and it strikes much closer to home.

This latest boycott has been called by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC), the migrant farm workers union that has been on strike since August 25, 1978. More than 2,000 workers closed down some 70 farms which produced tomatoes for these two companies. The workers, however, have not been paid for their work and are now facing a second strike. FLOC has no guarantee of health care for its workers. The moral aspect of the plight of migrant farm workers has been in the public eye since the classic 1960 Edward Murrow documentary, 'A Harvest of Shame.' There has been, however, little noticeable change in the basic working and living conditions of the workers.

Cesar Chavez and the Farm Worker's Union has made strides in the American West and South. But thousands of farm workers still suffer from grossly substandard working and living conditions.

The workers feel that these conditions are a result of the consistent policy of the farm workers and growers alike by the giant food processors. To quote Baldemar Aguirre, president of the FLOC: 'Migrant agricultural workers in the United States are one of the oppressed sectors of the American working class. Being for the most part Mexican, and to a lesser extent Blacks and Puerto Ricans, they are exploited and consequently we are easily identifiable and subject to the persecutions and violence as a result.' The growers themselves are also guilty of this behavior, and consequently the union is working towards a solution.

The workers feel that they must face growing pressure on the part of the canneries to mechanize. The use of mechanical harvesters has increased in Ohio, and the canneries are more and more showing an inclination to work with only the most efficient growers. Within the next five years most of the harvesting will be done by machine. This has resulted in the increased use of pesticides, and consequently the growers are now forced to the bargaining table.

It is interesting to note that the canneries have organized in 40 cities across the country. However, the farmers themselves have not organized and at present are pressing the canneries for concessions. This has arrived at the major goal of the boycott. Baldemar Velasquez states: "The farm worker's union is not a goal in itself, but rather the tool to give migrant workers a voice in the community. The canneries intend to mechanize (farm) workers out of their jobs. It should be, however, the canneries responsibility to pay for retraining displaced farm workers.

Boycott committees have been organized in 40 cities across the country. The canneries also plan to strike for a month at the peak of the tomato harvest in the summer in an attempt to force the canneries to the bargaining table.

So once again the Notre Dame community is faced with a moral decision. It is interesting to note that it involves Nestle's. The company has a obligation to guard itself against companies working outside the environment and lives of workers. I, for one, don't think of it as ethical to give a loaf of bread and a ton of Nestle's Crunches to those in need. This case may illuminate the morals and feasibility of the boycott, the success of Nestle's and the consequences of accepting their products. The boycott committee has been successful in the past, and the future looks promising.

Farmworker referendum planned

Another Harvest of Shame? Anthony Walton

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"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
Issues demolition order

Judge rules on Gacy home

CHICAGO (AP) - A Circuit Court judge has ruled that an emergency order could be issued to demolish the home of John W. Gacy Jr., where the remains of 29 bodies were discovered. Judge Richard H. Jorzak made the ruling Wednesday night.

A draft of the order to demolish the home is expected to be presented by the state's attorney by Friday. The order, issued by Jor­ zak, who originally issued a demolition order March 27 after witnesses testified that three months of digging under the home had left the structure dangerously unstable.

The earlier order to demolish Gacy's home in an unincorpor­ ated area northwest of Chicago was delayed in court for seven days after his attorneys argued that he was not made aware of the order. They claimed that another attorney failed to in­ form Gacy of the March 27 hearing.

Gacy, who is charged with seven murders, calmly witness­ ed the first and a half hours of arguments and then was returned to a Cook County Jail hospital where he is being held.

Because of Gacy's appear­ ance, the hearing was moved from the downtown Daley Cen­ ter to the city's Criminal Court Building, on the West Side.

Several miles from the down­ town area, for security reasons, Gacy's attorney, Sam L. Amirante, argued that more time was needed to preserve the man's property. He also said that an emergency situation existed and an answer for today's hearing was returned to a Cook County Jail hospital where he is being held.

Amirante also argued that no "emergency situation" existed as the Gacy home, from beneath which investigators exhuma­ ted 27 bodies. Two others were discovered elsewhere on the property.

The only reason the county wants the building demolished is to make their job easier. We are trying to preserve the man's property," said Amirante, who argued with several witnesses and was warned at one point by Jorzak to "conduct these pro­ ceedures according to the law."

Amirante argued that a deci­ sion allowing demolition would set a precedent regard­ ing the property rights of anyone accused of crimes.
WASHINGTON (AP) - Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood will be given a month's convalescent leave at home in Indiana to recover from "culture shock" after he returned from Vietnam, where he was listed as a war prisoner for more than 13 years, the Marine Corps announced yesterday.

Garwood, now 39, is under investigation after formal charges alleging desertion and other violations of military law were filed by the Marine Corps upon his return to U.S. control late last month.

Garwood will begin his leave in mid-April, following medical examination at the Great Lakes, Ill., medical hospital, and is expected to spend the time at his family home in Adams, Ind., the corps said.

Afterward, he is due to report to the Marine Corps base at Camp Lejuene, N.C.

"Medical authorities prescribed leave to facilitate Garwood's acclimation to American society following 14 years which he spent with the Vietnamese," the Marine Corps said.

"Medical authorities expect a period of about a month to be sufficient to offset any adverse 'culture shock' which Garwood may be experiencing."

The returned Marine, who was only 19 years old when he vanished while driving a jeep in Vietnam on Sept. 28, 1965, will be allowed to travel away from his family home as long as he keeps the Marine Corps informed, the statement said. It called this a "standard policy for all service personnel on leave."

After his convalescent leave, the Marine Corps said, "action will be taken...to resolve the formal allegations of misconduct against Garwood."

Corps spokesman Lt. Col. Art Brito said on March 21 that formal charges have been filed against Garwood alleging desertion in time of war, unlawfully communicating with and holding intercourse with the enemy, mistreating a prisoner of war, "soliciting American combat forces to throw down their weapons and refuse to fight," and "attempts to cause insubordination, disobey lawful orders, and refusal of duty by some returning U.S. prisoners of war."

If tried and convicted of all charges, Brito said, Garwood would receive the death penalty. But no American serviceman has been executed for desertion since World War II, and senior defense officials have dropped all charges filed by some returning U.S. prisoners of war in the Vietnam War. Garwood was accepted as their former prisoner.

Marine Corps allows Garwood 30-day leave

University to accept Morse collection

A major collection of books and journals owned by the late Marston Morse, one of the era's foremost mathematicians, will be formally accepted today in ceremonies at the University of Notre Dame.

Randall Bolt, a professor of mathematics at Harvard who knew Morse, will speak at the dedication of the Morse Collection, which includes 630 volumes and 48 research journals. Morse, who died in 1977, received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1917, and his career from 1919 to 1935 centered there. Morse also taught as Cornell and Brown Universities.

In 1935 he became a professor at the newly founded Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, N.J., joining the original mathematics faculty, which included Einstein, Alexander Einstein, and others. He was a professor there until his death, having become emeritus in 1948, was a leading authority on the calculus of variations.

Bolt will give personal reminiscences in a 3:30 p.m. talk in the Mathematics Building.

Following a presentation to Mrs. Louise Morse, Morse's wife, Bolt will give a second talk on the mathematical achievement of Morse.

A bronze plaque of the Morse Collection bookplate will be unveiled and a framed parch- ment copy given to his widow, Timothy O'Meara, Kenna professor of Mathematics and president of Notre Dame, will preside at the ceremonies.

21st Annual Collegiate Jazz Festival

featuring

Joe Sample
Philly Joe Jones
Richard Davis
Stanley Turrentine
Buddy DeFranco
Nat Adderley
Jethro Burns
and the nation's best college jazz bands

April 6 & 7 Stepan Center

Tickets at NDUS and SMC box offices and the door
Fri. Eve. $4.50 Sat. Af. $2.50 Sat. Eve. $4.00
All session passes $7.50

Worries linger in nuclear accident area

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - As engineers slowly depressurized a maverick nuclear reactor yesterday, area residents worried about the health of bomb children and found they will have to pay higher utility bills because of the near-tragedy at Three Mile Island.

The anguish was greatest for pregnant women and young children, displaced from their homes by concern that they are more vulnerable to the invisible monster called radiation.

"The frightening thing is, there's no way to tell if there is any fetal danger; a child might not suffer the consequences for 20 years to come," said Holly Denvirgent of a local abortion counseling service which has been getting about 25 calls daily.

Everywhere in this affected region, where last week's nuclear accident caused as many as one-fourth of the million residents to flee to safer ground, the routine of normal living and working had returned.

State government, the biggest business, droned on. Abandoned employees in hospitals, stores and restaurants returned. Most schools reopened.

But pre-school children remain at least five miles from the contaminated plant. Federal and state legislators, who represent the area, marveled plans to aid business. While the threat to health has diminished along with the levels of radiation, environmentalists say the threat to the pocketbook increases by the day.

Those who used Three Mile Island electricity will pay higher bills--as much as 5 percent more--because of the accident. If stockholders of metropolitan Edison Co., the chief operator, were to absorb the costs, "it could impoverish or bankrupt the firm," said Joel Charnoff, an attorney for the utility, at a hearing of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee in Washington. "How would this benefit the consumer?"

Meanwhile, a federal nuclear expert said that radioactive hydrogen gas, which had formed a dangerous, explosive bubble last week before suddenly dissolving into the reactor's contaminated water, is continuing to be bled from the cooling system and the danger of a new bubble forming.

Robert Berreno of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said that as the degassing process proceeds--like removing the fuzz from a bottle of soda--the pressure drops, lessening any dangerous flareup.

While this process is repeated over and over, engineers await a go-ahead from the physicists to move into the process of reaching cold shutdown. The entire procedure will take at least 60 days.

1983 6634

THIS COULD BE YOUR LUCKY DAY

An Air Force ROTC scholarship can mean a lot when you need help with college finances. It pays tuition, books and lab fees, and gives you $100 a month for other college costs. This could be just what you need to permit you to fine-tune your concentration on your studies. It could mean the difference between not making it at all, and going on out on your own with a good, solid college degree.

The Air Force is a great way to be on your own. As a commissioned officer, you'll have responsibility with your very first job. You'll find an atmosphere of dedication, trust and reliance, and you'll jump right into managing people and expensive resources.

You'll have an excellent start toward becoming an officer, you'll have responsibility with your very first job. You'll find an atmosphere of dedication, trust and reliance, and you'll jump right into managing people and expensive resources.

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Contact: Captain Davis or Captain Norris

283 6634

Friday, April 6, 1979 - page 16
**KINGS CELLAR**

**LOW, LOW PRICES ARE THE... TALK of the TOWN!**

**BEER**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Brand</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Cans</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stroh's</td>
<td>$5.69</td>
<td>12 oz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Budweiser</td>
<td>$6.09</td>
<td>12 oz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miller's</td>
<td>$6.29</td>
<td>12 oz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carling Black</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
<td>12 oz.</td>
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- 24 Loose 12 oz. cans

*Falstaff* 4.99
*Hamm's* 5.99
*Blatz* 5.99
*Old Milwaukee* 5.69
*Schlitz* 5.99
*Busch* 5.99
*Pabst* 5.89

*Prices good while quantities last - 730 ml replaces 1.75 ltr. replaces 1.75 gal. - Prices good thru Mon. April 9*

**GALLO PREMIUMS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Brand</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Quant.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Smirnoff Vodka</td>
<td>$9.98</td>
<td>1.75 ltr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Popov Vodka</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
<td>Qt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bellows Gin</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
<td>Qt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walkers Deluxe</td>
<td>$11.88</td>
<td>750 ml.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amorett Di Sarono</td>
<td>$9.39</td>
<td>Qt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seagram's Seven Crown</td>
<td>$5.99</td>
<td>Qt.</td>
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**KINGS CONVENIENCE STORES - 4 LOCATIONS ONLY**

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**GORDONS GIN**

$9.98

**GORDONS VODKA**

$8.49

**J & B SCOTCH**

$9.49

**JACK DANIEL'S**

$9.38

**BLUE NUN**

$3.99

LOCATED AT
254 DIXIEWAY
NORTH, ROSELAND
MON. thru THORS. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
PHONE 272-2522

**KING'S CONVENIENCE STORES-4 LOCATIONS ONLY**

- 1775 N. IRONWOOD
- 2934 E. McKinley
- 4401 S. Michigan
- 1426 Mishawaka Ave.

**ARE THE... TOWN!**

*Vodka Wines: Rosse, French Columboird, Chateau Rex, White, Burgundy, barbera, A. Finland.

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The Daily Crossword

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by Michael Molinelli

Noddy

Molarity

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Friday, April 6, 1979 - page 18

... Trainers
Women

Lost & Found

Sports Wrapup

Finals for interhall basketball set

By virtue of their Tuesday night victories, Howard and I.D. will both enter into conference finals. Peru State and LeAni Berning of Valpo. According to Pero, Stephan, a senior forward, will face Murphy for the Division I championship. Dillon IV rode by Alumi IV 48-35 for the challenge to secure Sonni II for the Division II title. Both teams will be playing in the final game with the Division I tip-off slated for 7:00 pm and the Division II game at 9:00 pm. Both games are at the Rec Center.

Signups for Bookstore basketball Sunday

Registration for this year’s Bookstore Basketball Tournament will be held this Sunday, from 1-3 pm, on the main floor of the LaFortune Student Center. Only two names and $1 registration fee are needed to get one of the 256 open slots.

Classifieds

Notices

Attention Freshmen: Typing in home. Fast, accurate, close by. or write P.O. Box 206. Call after 5:30.

Those Interested In being on next year’s Sophomore Advisory Council should send questions call Ed at 3444 or Walter at 41-5243 or 41-5231. Ask for Beth or Patsy. Michael McCaughey, c/o Patti, 1303 Buchanan R., Kathy K., Wendy, M. C., and Mary McCaughey, c/o Patti, 1303 Buchanan R., Kathy K., Wendy, M. C., and Mary McCaughey, c/o Patti, 1303 Buchanan R., Kathy K., Wendy, M. C., and Mary McCaughey, c/o Patti, 1303 Buchanan R., Kathy K., Wendy, M. C., and Mary McCaughey, c/o Patti, 1303 Buchanan R., Kathy K., Wendy, M. C., and Mary McCaughey, c/o Patti, 1303 Buchanan R., Kathy K., Wendy, M. C., and Mary McCaughey, c/o Patti, 1303 Buchanan R.

Attention high school students: The Observer is the voice of your University. All you jerks who paid for the Dlllon-Cubs ticket and lost your money. I guarantee It’s the best. Thanks much! Use Phoey

Attention all Logans! This summer, April 17 is the annual SMC Logan Center. It is being held at Holy Cross Hall (NSC) by the lake. The pickup will be from 1:00 to 4:00 and there will be plenty of food, music, games, and in general to guarantee a good time. There will be a bouncy house and springing dance at Logan Center. Plenty of good music and dance to come before the night away and you will get food, fun and quality at the same time. The dance will be there April 17, starting at 7:00, pickup and drop off at 3444 of Sat or Walter at 233-5256.

ATTENTION MAY GRADS

All May grads must reply to Maud. L. O. M. A. G. E. by Thursday, April 10. It is the time to have a social event and make plans for after graduation. StudentAsssants. Please be charged.

TYPRG IBM Selectric, Pick-up and delivery

For Rent


For Sale

**Trainers work long hours for Irish athletic teams**

By Jennifer Joy  
Sports Writer

Call us Frick and Frack, Tweddleder and Tweedledum, but our personalities complement each other to help us to do the best job we can," says Martin.

We have an interesting relationship. We're good friends and we get along well because our personalities are different. We got lucky," says Mark.

These are the words of Martin Croce and Mark Marden, Notre Dame's two senior athletic trainers. Under the supervision of Head Athletic Trainer Gene Paskert, they have been involved in all the varsity sports, including football. Paskert admits, "They're my right arm. They're tremendous help and without them I don't know how our program could continue."

The function of the athletic trainer is to administer the most extensive rehabilitation in the shortest amount of time. The work includes preventive measures which ward off potential injury. "After all," according to Croce, "the players aren't helping when they're on their backs in the training room.

In order to qualify to aid in the care and prevention of injuries, a trainer must be certified in Red Cross first aid and CPR life-saving techniques. Marden and Croce, like most student athletic trainers, are using their experiences as active participation for a career in medicine.

The seniors are also responsible for overseeing the well-being of the younger members of Notre Dame's training team: Tom Krueger, John Ahart, and Jeff Whitten, who are all sophomores. Together, the five work all through the academic year and on breaks when Notre Dame travels to a bowl.

Both senior trainers had been involved with training long before they entered college. When he went to Father Ryan High School in Nashville, Tennessee, Croce wanted to be involved with athletics. But at the time he was fairly small in stature, had to try to play sports such as football, in his words, "would have gotten hell knocked out of me." He was also intrigued by medicine, so Croce became involved in sports as an athletic trainer. Although he had an academic scholarship to the University of Tennessee, no training jobs were available there, so he opted for Notre Dame, where he was involved in all the varsity sports, including football and soccer.

Marden, known variously as "Mad Dog" or "Saddo," had his first experience training in eighth grade. He continued as a trainer throughout his four years at Ashbury College Preparatory School in White Plains, New York.