Thornburgh may lift evacuation advisory

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. elect Thornburgh's advisory that pre-school children and pregnant women were under a five-mile radius of the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear reactor may be lifted today, the governor's spokesman said.

Thornburgh decided yesterday to continue the advisory for at least another day after meeting for about an hour and a half with Joseph Hendrici, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and NRC operations chief Harold Denton.

"He's hopeful he'll be able to announce something sometime today," said Thornburgh's press secretary, Paul Cruthlow.

Thornburgh issued his directive late Sunday after several leaks of radiation from the nuclear power plant.

His decision to lift the advisory "will be based on the facts," (NRC officials) believe they can continue the cleanup without further significant escapes of radioactivity.

Earlier yesterday, sign-carrying demonstrators paraded "last rites for Three Mile Island" to Harrisburg's capitol steps, saying it is time to bury the damaged plant.

Eleven miles away, engineers continued the tedious task of bringing the damaged reactor to a cold shutdown, a job that authorities say could take at least five more days.

"The eyes of the world are on Harrisburg. We have come home to concede that Three Mile Island," said William Korty, spokesman for Three Mile Alert.

The nation's largest anti-nuclear group fought Metropolitan Edison's $2 billion expansion of the atomic plant eight years ago and at one time called the site "the instrument by which the bland leading the bland," they said.

Of the more than 1,000 strong yesterday, some were men, women and children — their ranks swelled by some who traveled from as far away as Germany — cheered lustily.

The company is paying $1.1 million per day to buy electricity needed to replace power lost in the accident, but the bill has not yet been passed on to consumers. Utility officials say a 3 percent rate increase also may be needed to pay for the cleanup.

Thornburgh may lift advisory 

DETOUR (AP) — A shortage of vital parts normally supplied by truck threatens to choke the auto industry as Teamsters trucking lockout and strike enter its second week.

At the plant, chemicals were added to waste water contaminated with radioactive iodine, the last source of low-level radiation coming from an auxiliary.

"It sort of traps the iodine in the water," said Jim Hanchett, spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The iodine can then be filtered and dispersed through normal operating procedures, Hanchett said.

He reported a slight increase [continued on page 9]

Daneby vs. Notre Dame — page 6

The Observer

Vol. XIII, No. 114

MondAy, April 9, 1979

One young man wore a gas mask and carried a banner saying: "In Case Of Accident, Kiss Your Children Goodbye.

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David Frost entertains local crowd

by Mike Shields News Editor

Interviewer, lector, author and producer David Frost entertained a receptive crowd of 200 at IUSSB's Northside Hall Auditorium last night with anecdotes about the luminaries he has known, snappy one-liners, sharp criticisms of subjects ranging from television to politics.

Frost related recollections of his most memorable interviews, including those with Ian Smith, Robert Kennedy, Mohamed Dayan, Noel Coward, Malcolm Arnold and Richard Nixon.

Calling politics the art of "the bland leading the bland," Frost launched into a vigorous discussion of the lack of candor in the language of politicians. He called on Mr. Smith for being "incredibly elusive in factual areas, able to make up facts on the spur of the moment."

Frost commented that he has had major difficulties in past interviews to get politicians to say anything worthwhile. Most politicians, he said, will only go on record to "oppose road accidents and later.

Frost, a two-time winner of Emmy Awards for hosting "The David Frost Show," also criticized the inanity of some television programs and commercials, and defined television as "the instrument by which you entrain people in your living room by people you wouldn't have in your house."

Frost related some of his "all too rare inspiring interviews" with such notables as Robert Kennedy and Mohamed Dayan.

Frost said he admired Kennedy's simplicity and directness, and praised Dayan's caustic wit.

Frost said his most memorable interview was with Caroline Brown, an Irishman born completely paralyzed and considered a "vegetable" until the age of five.

Frost interviewed Brown after the man learned to "Thank God it wasn't in an enclosed area," Bro. Joe McGarragh, assistant rector of Fisher, said. "It could have been much worse because the electrical supply was right there near the fire."

According to officials at the [continued on page 9]

Teamsters trucking lockout threatens to choke auto industry

Thornburgh, later, stressed his decision to lift the advisory "will be based on the facts."

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Thornburgh may lift advisory 

DETOUR (AP) — A shortage of vital parts normally supplied by truck threatens to choke the auto industry as Teamsters trucking lockout and strike enter its second week.

At the Labor Department kept watch over the strike's effects, it was estimated yesterday that 200,000 auto workers — or a quarter of the hourly workforce — would be laid off this week. Elsewhere, the impact has been slight.

The industry — the five major U.S. manufacturers — already had laid off 56,775 workers last Friday and had 74,200 on short-hour shifts.

Today, Chrysler Corporation, the No. 3 national automaker, will be virtually shut down. The company said last week that 85,000 workers would be laid off at about 40 plants until a settlement between the trucking industry and the Teamsters union is reached.

"It couldn't have come at a worse time," Chrysler president Lee A. Iacocca said at a luncheon last week launching the automaker's new advertising campaign and extended warranty plan.

Iacocca said the shutdown caused by the strike would cost the automaker "plenty." Chrysler is trying to recover from a $205 million loss last year.

Bargaining is scheduled to resume today in Washington between officials representing 500 major trucking firms and 235,000 Teamsters.

Two days of apparently fruitless negotiations broke off Friday. Both sides, divided largely over President Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines, said they would not budge from bargaining positions that promised the work stoppage.

Automakers depend on day-to-day shipments of supplies and parts for vehicle assembly plants do not have room to hold large steel inventories. Companywide layoffs at General Motors Corp., the No. 1 automaker, totaled 30,100 last week.

Ford Motor Co., after announcing the layoff of 630 workers at the end of last week, said another 5,000 employees at an Indianapolis steering gear plant would be furloughed today.

The only American plant of Volkswagen Manufacturing Corporation at Westmoreland, Pa., idled 4,000 workers when it shut down last week.

Workers at American Motors Corporation plants worked regular hours last week.

Automobiles and related products account for one-sixth of the nation's gross national product. At the end of last week, there were no reported shortages of food or other key consumer goods and most industries reported that operation were near normal.

The union struck 73 major trucking firms March 31, when the old contract expired, and the industry responded by locking out workers. Industry bargainers say their last offer would boost wages and benefits 30 percent over three years, just over Carter's guidelines.

The wage guideline technically puts a 7 percent ceiling on annual wage and fringe benefit increases, but it has been loosened to accommodate a higher Teamsters settlement.

In Fisher Hall

Small blaze destroys utility cart

by John McGarrah Senior Staff Reporter

A fire swept through the contents of a maid's utility cart yesterday morning in a service room on the fourth floor of Fisher Hall. The blaze destroyed the cart causing heavy smoke to fill the hallway forcing residents to flee the affected area.

The blaze was contained within the room which serves as a utility area for the floor, and which houses an elevator entrance and electrical fuseboxes.

"Thank God it wasn't in an enclosed area," Bro. Joe McGarragh, assistant rector of Fisher, said. "It could have been much worse because the electrical supply was right there near the fire."

According to officials at the [continued on page 9]
Illinois police seek murderer

PAXTON, III. (AP) — Authorities kept up a regional search yesterday for an armed and wounded man who escaped a gun battle in which two of his brothers and two police officers were among five persons killed.

Some 20 police trekked and drove through farmland while daylight remained in eastern Illinois looking for Monroe Lampkin, sought on a murder warrant.

The gunfire erupted Saturday night after a state trooper stopped four vehicles on southbound Interstate 57 for alleged speeding violations.

Police, who discovered a two-mile trail of blood leading generally east-southeast through farmland from the scene of the gun battle, said Lampkin allegedly killed State Trooper Michael McCarter, 32, with a high-powered rifle.

Also killed were Paxton patrolman William Caissie, 32; McCarter's father-in-law, Donald Vice, 43, who was riding with McCarter; and Lampkin's brothers, Cleveland, 46, of Harvey, Ill., and Davis, 32.

Cleveland Lampkin had reportedly been free on appeal of a federal conviction of possessing firearms after conviction of a felony. Illinois State Police Investigator Clay Boyer, who is heading the investigation, said Cleveland Lampkin had a record of felony convictions but that there were no outstanding warrants against any of the brothers.

He also said three 357 Magnum pistols had been discovered at the scene, two in a pickup truck and one in a Thunderbird that were among four autos McCarter bailed to the roadside.

Illinois state police said they found both spent and unused .38-caliber cartridges just off the freeway, but found no .38-caliber weapon at the scene, leading them to believe Monroe Lampkin is armed.

Gunter said more than 50 shots were fired Saturday night after McCarter and Caissie stopped four speeding vehicles on Interstate 57 about two miles south of Paxton. There reportedly were numerous bullet holes in the trooper's squad car.

Paxton police officer Larry Hale, 27, of Paxton, was wounded and listed in stable condition after undergoing surgery yesterday to remove a bullet from his right leg at Burnham City Hospital in Chicago. Gunter said Hale apparently mourned wounded Cleveland and Davis Lampkin.

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The case of Professor James P. Danehy versus Notre Dame came to trial at 10 a.m. today in the Starke County Circuit Court in Knox, IN.

Danehy originally filed suit Feb. 28, 1977, in St. Joseph County Superior Court. According to University regulations, he would automatically become Professor Emeritus at age 65. He reached 65 in June of that year.

Danehy has alleged that the University has "...no rational retirement standards fairly applied to all faculty members." He further maintains that a significant number of faculty members are allowed to continue in full-time positions after reaching age 65.

Notre Dame contends that their policy, at that time, was that all professors automatically reached Emeritus status at age 65. University policy further stipulates that, after reaching Emeritus status, the professor's position as a tenured faculty member would be reevaluated on a yearly basis.

Danehy was allowed to teach a summer school course in 1977, but was dropped from the University payroll in August 1977. He still occupies office and laboratory space in the chemistry building. He was a professor of chemistry here for 26 years.

In March 1977, Danehy was granted a change of venue to the Starke County Circuit Court.

Depositions from the Chemistry Department's Committee on Appointments and Promotions state that the decision to terminate Danehy's employment was based solely on his age.

In pre-trial hearings, the University has agreed that Danehy's age was the sole factor in the decision to terminate his employment.

Danehy decided to file suit after his personal attempts to gain continuation of his position at the University were unsuccessful.
An Tostal committee readies final schedule

An Tostal is drawing near final schedules of events are being readied and prayers for good weather are rising, according to An Tostal chairman Paul Callahan.

Booklets with a complete schedule of events occurring during An Tostal week, April 24-29, will be distributed on Sunday, April 22.

Many of the events, such as the picnic on Gentle Thursday and Frisbee Toss on Frivulous Friday, call for good weather to be successful. Callahan stated that although the weather does not look promising at this point, events would either be moved indoors or conducted despite cold or rain.

An Tostal was initiated in 1968 with a budget of $25. This year, in its twelfth year, it has a total budget of $15,000. Callahan said that $7,000 has been allotted by Notre Dame Student Government, $1,500 by Saint Mary's Student Government, and $2,000 from external sources.

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Women's struggle for ex­
pertise in the arts became the
theme of last week's series of
presentations on Women and
the Arts as part of Saint M ary's
Women's Opportunity Week
(WOW). WOW is presented an­
ually as part of SMC's attempts to
allow students a chance to see
what opportunities are open to
them outside of college. The
week's activities focused upon
literature, music, art and theatre.

The idea that it is more
difficult for women to break into
fields related to the arts was
stressed in most of the pre­
sentations. Many of the speakers
warned that a woman must work
harder than a man to be
considered good. "A girl must
be five times better than a man,"
Boyer said. Also arrested at the scene
was Dee Devlin. Cindy
Jones was the key-note speaker, was instrumental in opening the orchestra field to
women. She began the New York Women's Symphony in 1934.

Many myths have been built up
about the woman that it takes
women themselves, with
their own particular style of
humor, to separate the truths
from the fairy tales, according to
Gloria Kauffman, professor at
IUSB. Feminist humor became
necessary to break down the taboos and extricate the truths,
Kauffman said.

"Comedy is the prevaler of
truth," Kauffman emphasized.
She read several selections
from contemporary writers who
have used this style effectively
to stress their ideas.

The arts were represented in
both contemporary and ancient
times in the works of Margo
Hoff. Hoff, who showed slides
of her work as a contemporary
artist, spoke of the living artist
as a role, as expanding and develop­
ing.

Michele Fricke, SMC profes­
sor of art, showed slides of
women portrayed by ancient
artists, emphasizing the honor
and respect that was shown to
women in the sculptures and
paintings. Primitive cultures,
involved in a constant struggle
for existence, could not afford
to place barriers on the roles
women played in society.

... Police

The Commissioner Selection
Committee of the South Bend
SMC Board of Governors presents:

John R. Powers

Author of The Last Catholic in America and
Do Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?

Speaker Series Presents:

WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITY WEEK

TONIGHT -- 8:00 PM -- Little Theatre, Moreau

FREE ADMISSION

SMC Board
appoints
commissioners

The newly appointed athletic
commissioner, Kari Meyer, a
woman as wife, mother, and
portrait looks at the
women in today's society
throughout the socialization
process.

Along a similar vein, two
dramatizations by Julie Jensen
and Diana Headfield from the
Speech and Drama department
emphasized women's loss of
self-identity and the loneliness
that is a part of many women's
lives. They also spoke on
women in the theatre, and the
difficulty of being accepted that
still faces modern women play­
wrights.

According to Julie Jones,
co-chairman of WOW, "WOW
was successful this year. Many
of the students showed interest,
and all the speakers were very
enthusiastic about the preten­
sations."

While attendance was not high at many of the perform­
ances, this could have been due
due to the afternoon scheduling,
Jones said.

Jones was disappointed with
the lack of faculty encourage­
ment to attend the afternoon
performances, but thought that
the smaller groups allowed for
more informality in the discus­
sions.

Co-chairing the week with
Jones was Dee Devlin. Cindy
Cercone helped coordinate the
talks, while Karen Mitchell
and Maureen Corden helped
on organization.

Heles Gallagher, publicity
chairman, commented that
while scheduling was difficult,
"We didn't run into any big
problems. People gained a lot
of valuable experience from this
week, and it was very success­
ful."

The idea that it is more
difficult for women to break into
fields related to the arts was
stressed in most of the pre­
sentations. Many of the speakers
warned that a woman must work
harder than a man to be
considered good. "A girl must
be five times better than a man,"
Retirement policy discriminatory

The two-year-old case of Prof. James Danely vs. the University of Notre Dame came to trial this morning in the Circuit Court of Starkie County, Indiana. Danely, a former professor of chemistry at Notre Dame, has charged that "compulsory retirement based on age alone is arbitrary, discriminatory and unjust," and that Notre Dame lacks "fair and reasonable retirement standards fairly applied to all faculty members." The Observer concurs with Danely that the University's present retirement policy is arbitrary and discriminatory.

According to University policy, a professor automatically becomes a professor emeritus at the age of 65. The employment status of professors emeritus is reevaluated on a yearly basis. Thus, some professors are allowed to continue teaching, while others are forced into retirement.

Danely cites as evidence of discrimination the fact that of 81 faculty members who turned 65 between July, 1967 and July, 1976, 14 had their employment terminated, while 27 were allowed to continue in full-time employment for one to six years. Yet, in Danely's case, the University has given him six years. We question whether this practice is merely a convenient method of phasing out unwanted professors. If this were the case, the University would be acting illegally as well as unethically.

The University needs a clear, rational retirement policy, applied equally and fairly to all faculty members. In our opinion, such a policy would be based not on age, but on evaluations by students and faculty peers.

Notre Dame studentgraduates considered second class citizens

Just before Christmas break the CLC voted unanimously to request the provost to give preference to undergraduate juniors applying for the position of resident assistant (R.A.) for the coming academic year over seniors applying for the R.A. positions.

This action by the CLC is merely the latest link in a chain which has bound all N.D. students to a second class status on campus.

Having been both an undergraduate and a graduate student here at N.D., I know from whence I speak. Only as an undergrad, I was really rather oblivious to the situation. Do you want other examples? A graduate student applying for the $1,000 per semester federal loan entitled: "National Direct Student Loan." A financial aid office, was told that undergraduates are given preference for this loan, and that there are no monies available for graduate students. Or take the funding of some of the graduate programs, including the law school. When the American Bar Association Accreditation Committee was here last year, they made certain suggestions as to how the law school could become a better law school. They suggested that there be more books in the law library and that more personnel be hired so that faculty members can have more time available to continue their research and publications.

These are good recommendations, only the law school needs money to do these things. But the funds generated by the various graduate programs and the law school, were generated out of these programs by the university, and put into a general fund, and then are used in other areas. It is not possible for these students to receive the excellent education that they are paying for, if, only as a more difficult for graduate students to remain on campus, if they do manage somehow to scrape together the necessary money to attend school, if they can't stay on campus if they don't get a position process. For one, if an undergrad doesn't get a position as an R.A., chances are good that he can remain on campus anyway, if he is a graduate student who has a sincere desire to be a part of the University community, not just to reside hall life and to contribute to on-campus life. They can't stay on campus if he's not chosen. In fact, he has never even been on campus.

So, I believe there is something to be said about the graduate student in handling various situations which might arise in a dorm. I don't mean to insinuate that a 20-year-old graduate student is immature, but that there seems to be a general direct relation between the number of years one has spent on this earth, and the maturity one has. Also, graduate students, just by being graduate students, should be given credit for being a fairly intelligent species.

At Notre Dame, no segment of the student body gets the fair consideration that should be given preference over any other in any aspect of campus life.
The Notre Dame Family

Notre Dame students are told many times that we are here being prepared for life. What exactly is this life that we are being prepared for? Is there indeed life after Notre Dame?

In order to answer these questions, I set out to find the typical Notre Dame graduate. After poring over pages and pages of alumni profiles, a name caught my eye. I called him to arrange an interview, and drove to his suburban Chicago home, hoping to find a family that exemplifies everything Notre Dame stands for. As I heard the doorbell ring out the N.D. fightsong, I knew this must be the place.

TH: Hi, I'm Tom Basile. Observer writer. You can be Mr. and Mrs. Dula.

Mr. Dula: Yes, come on in. Leave your driver's license at the door. You can stay about 15 minutes.

TH: You've got a beautiful house. It's very well kept.

Mrs. Dula: Thank you. We've got a housekeeper who comes in during the week to pick up after us.

TH: Does she do the laundry too?

Mrs. Dula: Only for my husband and the boys.

Mrs. Dula: How many youngsters do you have?

Mr. Dula: How many youngsters do you have?

Mr. Dula: Three boys and one girl.

TH: That's a nice ratio. But wouldn't it be a more balanced distribution for the health of a family?

Mr. Dula: A few years ago, we had no girls at all. As soon as we build another girl's bedroom, though, we plan to have another daughter, and when we consider the girls across the street who are over here all the time, the ratio's almost 50-50.

TH: Those must be your children's pictures on the wall.

Mrs. Dula: Yes, there's Lewis, Howard, B. Berger. On October 9 last year, Guadalupe Aztecan elementary school opened its doors to about 100 students aged six and older.

The school is an old building donated by one of the parishioners, explains Ricky Flores. "It needed a lot of work and cleaning. We had no supplies, nothing. One period of a month we got desks, tables, metal cabinets, anything that could be salvaged."

They worked with many hands, including the school's volunteers, Guadalupe Aztlan Elementary in Houston, Texas. It is currently staffed by five VESS volunteers. VESS is a volunteer service agency working out of the Texas Catholic Conference in Austin, Texas. VESS means Volunteer in Educational and Social Services, and it staffs schools, parishes, and social service agencies throughout the state of Texas.

VESS members work for a small salary, $80 a month, plus $60 a month for food. They also are members of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Texas. Without VESS and without other volunteers, Guadalupe Aztlan Elementary would not be able to function. "They have given us much support, and we have shared the community that is so important, especially for the younger children," says Rita. "I find my place in administration, mothering the children and teaching," says Rita. "Some children in school don't have mothers. In an unsettled situation they need a mother's touch." The next step would be to build up their self-esteem as individuals.

Before starting to teach, the group decided that the first thing they wanted to do was make the children feel welcome and loved. The next step would be to build up their self-esteem as individuals. "These children have had a really tough life," Tom Basile explains. "They're from Mexico, don't know our language and aren't documented. They can't communicate with the American society so they are lost wherever they go. We know from the Conference that the main thing was to teach them to develop dignity on their own, to realize that they are no different from other people, to have a sense of self-worth.

Most of all, we need people for next year to help teach and administrate at the school. There are only five of us at the school full time, and there are many faces to the operation of the school that requires more people than we have now. Most of all, we need teachers, bilingual and experienced (for someone who wants experience in teaching Mexican children English, Spanish and other skills.)

Four of the five of us are May. The graduates of Notre Dame who sought to work in some kind of ministry in a school for parish children could not accept their offer...I didn't have my i.d. with me.

Raymond M. Boyle

Features

Four graduates in pursuit of Christian ideals

The Talking Head

Monday, April 9, 1979 - page 7

Volunteer for a real world experience

Guadalupe Aztlan Elementary is the first Catholic school for undocumented Mexican children in the Houston, Texas area. It is currently staffed by five VESS volunteers. VESS is a volunteer service agency working out of the Texas Catholic Conference in Austin, Texas. VESS means Volunteer in Educational and Social Services, and it staffs schools, parishes, and social service agencies throughout the state of Texas.

VESS volunteers work for a small salary, $80 a month, plus $60 a month for food. They also are members of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Texas. Without VESS and without other volunteers, Guadalupe Aztlan Elementary would not be able to function. "They have given us much support, and we have shared the community that is so important, especially for the younger children," says Rita. "I find my place in administration, mothering the children and teaching," says Rita. "Some children in school don't have mothers. In an unsettled situation they need a mother's touch." The next step would be to build up their self-esteem as individuals. "These children have had a really tough life," Tom Basile explains. "They're from Mexico, don't know our language and aren't documented. They can't communicate with the American society so they are lost wherever they go. We know from the Conference that the main thing was to teach them to develop dignity on their own, to realize that they are no different from other people, to have a sense of self-worth.

Four of the five of us are May. The graduates of Notre Dame who sought to work in some kind of ministry in a school for parish children could not accept their offer...I didn't have my i.d. with me.
Any Juniors and Seniors-to-be interested in positions as officers of the 1979-80 Pre-Law Society should pick up application forms in Rm. 101 O'Shag.

SMC students to attend mock UN conference in New York

by Pam Degnan
Staff Reporter

Seven Saint Mary's students plan to participate in a collegiate United Nations conference this week in New York City. The conference allows students to assimilate the complex operations of the United Nations and to explore various world problems.

Craig Hartzer, a government professor will accompany the students as their faculty advisor. Hartzer views the UN project as a valuable opportunity for students to appreciate the difficulties that arise in solving international crises.

Hartzer explained that each delegate was responsible for collecting research that later would be utilized in formulating committee strategies.

"Saint Mary's has been assigned to represent the government of Tanzania. The girls, using their individual background studies, must try to solve Tanzania's overwhelming crises," Hartzer said.

Assigned to a specific committee, each delegate holds the responsibility of accurately representing the views of each country. A daily agenda is presented to each committee listing the day's activities.

Notre Dame Pictures Presents

A SENIOR CLASS Production
A SENIOR BAR Film

"Annie Hall Night at Senior Bar"

Monday April 9
9 PM - 1 AM  30¢ Drafts Mixed Drink Specials
Rated [F] For FUN

Trivia Bowl approaches

Trivia Bowl is coming!! All you trivia experts sign up with your hall An Tostal representative to compete on your hall's team. All you non-trivia experts sign up to work on Trivia Bowl by calling Ann at 3735 or Don at 1578.

... Blaze

... Strike
Neville becomes first OC commissioner

by Janet Rigaux

On April 1, junior Shannon Neville became the first off-campus commissioner, replacing John Fitzpatrick, who held the unofficial office of off-campus coordinator this year.

According to Neville, her main function will be head of the off-campus council. "I see my most important job as representing the interests of the off-campus students," Neville stated. Her other duties include being a voting member of both the Board of Commissioners and the Campus Life Council.

Neville stated that her most immediate goal was the organization of the off-campus council and the formulation of the by-laws for that council. Also, she plans to continue publishing the off-campus newspaper, Off the Record, and continue the shuttle bus service for off-campus students.

Neville is also concerned with the renovation of the newly designated off-campus room in LaFortune. "The room will be great when it is completely finished," Neville said. "It will serve as the communication center for off-campus students. Right now we're having trouble getting students to use the room, however.

Neville expects that more students will use the room after its grand opening in May. "The ceremony is still in the planning stages right now," Neville explained. "But it will be an official way to let off-campus students know that they have a meeting place on campus."

Another of Neville's present objectives is a meal plan revision. "If off-campus students want a different meal plan, such as a ten-meal plan, we will try to get that plan implemented if possible," Neville explained.

There are two types of off-campus students, according to Neville, and each has different needs. "There are those who moved off-campus after being

...Frost

Brazilian woman who has given birth to 33 children, none by multiple births, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barnardi, who have been married 82 years.

"The fascination with these people is that, however ludicrous their goal, they are still trying to be the best in the world at it," Frost said.

Frost reiterated the fact that he had complete control over all aspects of the interviews, including control of question selection and tape editing. Nixon, Frost said, "announced" the first day of the interviews, but would later volunteer information. "If they became a problem of pushing him further than he was prepared to go," Frost remarked.

The key to the interviews, according to Frost, was "to get Nixon absorbed in the conversation, and then he would reveal the real Richard Nixon.

Frost switched the subject of his talk to his association with the Guinness Book of World Records, and described his fascination with the people who try to set new standards of human capabilities.

He spoke of some of his favorite records in the book, including one that he owns for logging over one million miles between New York and London between 1969 and 1972.

He mentioned the case of Roy Johnston, who has been struck by lightning five times, a
The Observer
Monday, April 9, 1979 - page 10

... Commissioners

[continued from page 9] ... shuttle service operations.

Development Commissioner Adriana Trigiani will sit on the Development Committee of the Board of Regents. A sophomore from Big Stone Gap, VA, Trigiani is planning to introduce all that late night masses on campus.

Emphasizing hopes for a successful term next year, Student Body President Pia Trigiani said, "We have great hopes for a successful year due to the qualifications of the appointed commissioners. I am very encouraged and gratified to see that all people want to take an active part in their Student Government.

... Neville

[continued from page 12] also receive improvements, along with help in getting involved in University activities. Neville hopes to have an off-campus booth at Mardi Gras next year, as well as to get transfer students involved with An Tostal. She also is planning to have an off-campus formal.

"Appointment of an off-campus commissioner is a big step by University officials," Neville remarked. "I realize much needs to be done. However, I'm looking forward to next year and hope it will be productive.

... Latz

[continued from page 12] 128 teams that registered play in 64 qualifying games on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17-18. "What we will do is place four preliminary brackets in each of the tournament's 16 sections," Marquard pointed out. "That will allow us to include 64 more teams with little scheduling conflicts." Marquard added that, while the increase really means is that so many people want to get involved with University events. So our job next year will be to try and take care of both of these types of off-campus students' needs."

For the off-campus students who used to live on campus, Neville wants to improve security in student neighborhoods and strengthen neighbor relations. Transfer students will succeed social activities for the academic year with various Notre Dame organizations.

Spirual Commissioner Mary Ryan, will develop the operations of Campus Ministry. Ryan, a junior from Chicago, is planning to introduce all that late night masses on campus.

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Tennis team wins

MILWAUKEE--Notre Dame's tennis team defeated Marquette, 8-1, on Sunday, to move up to a 14-3 record and continue its streak of four three-set matches, now 4-0 on the year.

Fencing tournament

The Irish, who won three out of four three-set matches, now 8-0 on the year and will travel to Valparaiso on Thursday.

Need volunteers

Notre Dame fencing coach Mike DeCicco is looking for volunteers to spend time with nearly 400 foreign visitors this weekend. Those interested in donating some time to host participants of the 1979 Junior World Fencing Championships can call the Ombudsman at 6283. The fencing tournament will take place from April 12-16 at the ACC.
... Varsity

[continued from page 12] with "eligibility of student athletes," reads as follows:

0.1.10. Outside basketball competition shall be considered "organized" for any of the following conditions exist: Teams are regularly formed or team rosters are predeter
deter

ated and competition is scheduled and published in advance, official score is kept, individual or team standings are maintained, official timer or game officials are used, squad members are assigned to teams, admission, uniforms, accommodations, or transportation is charged or arranged. Nothing therein shall be construed as being within the jurisdiction of any other agency shall be considered organized.

Obviously the NCAA leaves itself many well-covered in defining "organized," competition, which is considered illegal. All of which forced Latz, as the request of Associate Athletic Director, Col. John Stevens, to submit an affidavit to the IRS. Last response, dated March 29, gave the tournament’s historical background and the concept by which Bookstore Basketball has grown into one of the most popular extra-curricular activities.

In his response, Latz concluded that:

Bookstore Basketball in no way has the intention to circumvent any NCAA rulings. It is an effort to provide an extra basketball practice for the varsity athletes. It is an effort to encourage the interest and entertainment of the Notre Dame student body and the entire Notre Dame community. Furthermore, Bookstore Basketball is something that satisfies the desire for pure athletic competition at the University between Notre Dame students, among which basketball players are certainly a part. If they were "student-athletes," then they should have the privilege of participating in organized competition. Therefore, the mixing or the varsity basketball players to participate in this student event during "An Tollal" week would be considered to have their status as a member of the student body.

Bert, who informed Latz and Col. Stevens on Thursday that the odds are strongly against the athletes’ participation, has submitted the necessary information to three individuals who will decide on a conference call this week whether or not basketball players may take part.

Walter B. Hendry, President of the NCAA, along with associates Bill Flynn of Boston College and Jim Franklin of Lincoln University, will hand down the final ruling.

"It is clear that the Bookstore Tournament technically violates several of the provisions set forth by the NCAA," notes Latz. "But I believe the tournament, in its true purpose and meaning, realistically does not erode what the NCAA intends to prevent, such as extra practices or illegal tournament competition for varsity athletes.

"In essence, the NCAA rule allows varsity athletes to only participate in intercollegiate events and NCAA-sanctioned tournaments, such as summer leagues."

"The NCAA fears that Notre Dame’s intentions regarding Bookstore Basketball may be honest," said Latz, "other universities may use our tournament as a future loophole to circumvent NCAA rules." But I believe the tournament, in its true purpose and meaning, realistically does not erode what the NCAA intends to prevent, such as extra practices or illegal tournament competition for varsity athletes.

"After Latz’s request, Bookstore Basketball may be honest," said Latz, "other universities may use our tournament as a future loophole to circumvent NCAA rules."

"This is virtually no chance of the varsity basketball players playing this year. Our only hope for future years is that the rule might be changed to allow such pure athletic competition among students.

"I believe the tournament will remain as popular without the varsity basketball players is questionable. Furthermore, being affected by this ruling, so the 'big name' will still be present.

"After yesterday’s registration, however, there seems to be no doubt of the interest of the campus and student body. The approximately 236 openings had been filled within two hours, Latz expanded the field to 320 teams.

... Wildcats

[continued from page 12] picked Stranick for a seven-inning run on Jameison’s triple and designated hitter Jim Montgomery’s single. The Irish brought the tying run to the plate twice but Stranick struck out pinch-hitter Bill Myler and got Dave Barth to ground out to short to end the inning.

Weather permitting, Kelley sends his troops out today for a doubleheader vs. St. Mary’s (Min.) at Jackie Kline Field. Admission is free in the Irish hope to improve on their 1-3 log.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - National League umpire Paul Pryor was ordered to return to work in two days by the Major League Umpires Association.

Pryor had been one of two major league umpires who had signed contracts to work in the 1979 season alongside with American League umpire Ken Hendry.

Pryor, who had signed a two-year pact, worked opening night Tuesday against Chicago and was behind the plate Friday when the Philadelphia Phillies played host to St. Louis Cardinals on the road.

On Saturday, claiming the pressure of working while his son played caught on the road and the stadium was too much for him, Pryor notified the National League that he was resigning.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

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NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

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... Baseball Standings

[continued from page 12]
**Sports**

**Wildcats freeze Irish nine as weather numbs players**

by Mike Henry

The Notre Dame baseball team dropped an 8-3 decision to Northwestern University in the opener of a scheduled doubleheader in Evanston, Ill. The opener was stopped after six innings due to rain. The game will be continued at a later date.

The Irish were outscored during three innings, as Northwestern jumped to a 2-0 lead after the first inning. Then, Northwestern added three runs in the third and two in the fifth.

The Irish offense was productive in the early innings, as they scored two runs in the second and one in the third. However, the Irish were unable to capitalize on their opportunities against Northwestern's pitching.

Notre Dame's pitching was effective for the most part, as they held Northwestern to just three runs in six innings. However, Dan Voeller struggled in the seventh inning, giving up five runs on six hits.

The Irish offense was led by third baseman Eric Voland, who had two hits and two RBIs. Centerfielder Dan Zajko also had two hits for the Irish.

Unfortunately, Notre Dame's offense was unable to provide enough support for the pitching, as they were held to just three runs.

Notre Dame will look to bounce back in the second game of the doubleheader, which is scheduled for a 2:30 p.m. start today. The game will be played in front of a capacity crowd at Linneman Field in Evanston.