Amin's troops would make a bloody last stand at Jinja and attempt to destroy the dam.

The Uganda-Tanzania war began six months ago when Amin's troops invaded a 710-square-mile section of Tanzania. President Julius Nyerere's forces drove the Ugandans out during the last week. He said the troops bayoneted Anglican Bishop John Wasirye to death last Monday and threw his body off the Owen Falls Dam.

Tanzanian commandos opened yesterday's raid.

The Israeli dead were 28-year-old Daniel Her 9, his daughters, Litrat 4, and Tariq 2, and police Sgt. Shabba Shabhar 24, one of six to first respond to calls for help. Four Israelis suffered minor wounds.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Front, an Iraqi-backed faction of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for the attack in this coastal town of 14,000 in the five-mile south of the Israeli-Lebanese border.

The attack claimed more lives than any terrorist attack this year and was the seventh border penetration or attempt by raiders who have vowed to oust the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

One of the Israelis wounded in the raid, Charlie Shapira, 36, said he was awakened by pounding on his door at about 3 a.m. (7 p.m. EST). "I saw a little revolver and I wished," Shapira said. "First they shut through my door and then they started knocking it down. I let the first terrorist get in and shot him.

The provisional government had feared Amin's move more than other groups and had arranged for his overthrow. They feared a repetition of the 1971 war, which ended with the Israeli occupation of the West Bank.

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Carson, his bosses gather to try to resolve differences

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Johnny Carson, his representatives and his bosses met through the weekend trying to resolve the high-paid star's differences with the NBC television network. NBC spokesman Gene Walsh said that discussions would continue, "but they will be held privately and their contents will be regarded as privileged." Carson, host of NBC's popular "Tonight" show, said last week that he hoped to quit on Jan. 31, Carson's 17th anniversary as host of the money-making show.

Shooting continues in Iran despite declared cease-fire

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Turkish and Kurdish factions declared a five-day cease-fire yesterday after 10 days of fighting that took a reported 25 lives in the northeastern town of Nahargarh, the government announced. But television reports said shooting broke out again at dark, and that several persons were killed. The government said the cease-fire was reached after religious leaders and government representatives, headed by the west Azerbaijan governor, Gen. Mohammad Mehdi Ahsan, met with leaders of the two sides.

Patient lacks patience, holds 10 hostage at clinic

CHICAGO (AP) - A 48-year-old man was held on $1,000 bond, charged with aggravated assault in connection with a siege at a clinic in which 10 patients and employees were held hostage. No one was harmed. Police said Olmstead Hutchinson was charged Saturday after officers crashed away from the clinic in a car that he had taken into the Madison Pulaski Medical Center on the city's north side. Hutchinson, and a carload of followers, told officers he was angry that he had waited an hour and had not been allowed to see a doctor, police said. Clinic employees told investigators that Hutchinson refused to fill out medical forms, waited an hour, left and returned with the gun.

Weather

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**Against student complaints**

**University defends businesses**

by Pat Toomey Jr.

Staff Reporter

New bar manager's age poses no real problems: Schlageter

Schlageter also pointed out that managers are always restricted by renovations for two factors: "the budget, which is not enough to work with, and time." Sherer and Stack both expressed hopes that eventually enough money will be accumulated in the general fund. "If you want a service, I can help you. But if you want to run a business, then I've got problems," Schlageter said. Sherer strongly defended the current system of University-run businesses. When asked about the lack of competition that some of these businesses have, Mason answered, "We think that there is competition in town, and besides, the auxiliary services provide important revenue to the general fund." When asked to comment about University-run businesses, the bookstore is a frequent target of their criticism. Many students feel that prices are too high and the service is not that good.

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The Student Union Players are presenting "Double Exposure" in the Nazz. [photo by John Macor]

"I don't know much about art, but I do know what I like!"

Stroh's
For the real beer lover.

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people is a disaster," she said citing an unemployment rate of 57 percent among young blacks.

She explained that black youth are susceptible to criminal influence because young people have no place to focus their energy and creativity, especially in poor areas populated by blacks where there are no recreational facilities and inadequate schools.

"Crime is a negative manifestation of creativity," Davis maintained.

She claimed that television creates the illusion that black people are doing well while "only a few have been able to slip through the veil of racism."

Davis also expressed disappointment with the present prison system. She said that prisons are not the answer to crime because the institutions do not rehabilitate offenders but rather educate them to be criminals.

Throughout her talk, Davis stressed the importance of education in equalization of blacks and whites in America.

"There is no such thing as freedom without knowledge," Davis said.

Large numbers of people are under-qualified because of inferior educational opportunities, according to Davis. She advocates that compensatory education be a part of affirmative action program to bring individuals of equal potential up to the same level of those who could take advantage of superior educational opportunities.

Davis thought it unfortunate that William Bakke saw his admission to medical school in terms of taking a place away from a minority applicant.

Davis perceives the education problem as primarily an economic equality.

"We should shave a little off the defense budget to make it possible for everyone to attend an institution of higher education if they want to," Davis asserted.

"We must fight the mentality that a black victory means a setback for whites," she continued. "Our fate is tied together."

Davis quoted an old labor movement slogan, emphasizing the need for cooperation between blacks and whites, "An injury to one is an injury to all."

"We must take action not only because of a moral imperative, but because of the reverberations of black oppression on society as a whole," she said.

As an example of her notion of a common fate, Davis noted that as a result of the struggles of black people, the masses, both black and white, have obtained access to quality education.

In addition, Davis linked the feminist movement with the progress of the civil rights movement by saying that, "racism has historically established the criterion for sexual oppression."

Davis concluded her remarks by inviting those present to join the NAARPR in its work. "We must work for unity across racial lines and political affiliations," she stressed.

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The Sorin Hall council came up with the idea for the lake clean-up a little over a month ago, according to Henderson. "We wanted to do something for the University—this was easy to set up and was something that everyone in the hall could get involved in," Henderson said.

The area surrounding the lakes were the focus of the clean-up activities, including the paths around both lakes, the wooded areas, and the shallow parts of the lakes.

Between 35 and 40 residents took part in the great project, which began at 9:30 in the morning and lasted until approximately 11:30. Pairs of students walked in the water, throwing bottles, cans, old tires, pieces of metal, and large branches that had fallen into the lake onto the shore. Once on shore, the debris was picked up by the remaining students and put into large plastic bags.

Over 60 bags of garbage were accumulated during the morning, and were immediately picked up by the Maintenance Department. The Maintenance Department told us that we saved them about $600 by doing it," Henderson said.

The only reward that the participants received was a party on Green Field Saturday night.

This type of community service project typifies an effort by the hall to become more involved in projects other than just the usual repairs and parties. In the past semester and a half, the hall has donated money, time and effort to projects such as Birthline, a non-profit group founded to help unmarried women who are opposed to abortion, raise their babies and support them.

Another project that the hall has been involved in is to support local, needy families in the holiday seasons. The hall sponsored four families to the Christmas season, donating presents and Christmas dinner to the families. During Easter, the hall made baskets for the children of seven families in addition to donating hams for Easter Dinner.

Despite these activities, the hall has yet to win the Rocker award, which is given each month to the hall that "does the most." "I'd like to win it, but as long as we keep providing activities for the dorm to get involved in—that's the whole purpose," Henderson said.

Gehann to perform concert

Horn Gehann, choir conductor and organ teacher at Seminar Marienhohe in Darmstadt, West Germany, will perform an organ concert tonight at 8 p.m. at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI. Gehann received the official title "merited artist" while living in Romania, where he spent most of his life. He has been in concert throughout Eastern and Western Europe and has appeared with his choir on television programs in Bucharest. He is especially known for his interpretation of Bach and Reger, and has published several compositions for organ and choir.

Tonight's concert is part of Gehann's third transcontinental tour of America. It will be held in Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University. Admission is $2.50.
Waste deplorable in any form

Dear Editor,

I just got through reading Diane Wilson's column entitled "Mississippi My Fellow Night." Her anger was rather palpable at the "sacred groves of man" and "waste of foods." However, while waste was fairly meaning "being busily disgusted by a fault," "waste of foods" is usually "in the good works." "in the good works" were causally returning their trays with their tubby dressing unneat.

Waste deplorable in any form. Am I supposed to assume that "being busily disgusted by a fault" makes waste socially acceptable? Wilson made no mention of this deplorable food waste. I, though, do not blame Wilson for this oversight, especially when many forms of food waste are taken for granted in our society. Just look at our American supermarkets. According to a report that Americans or the food in our supermarkets is now five to ten pounds heavier than what they were twenty years ago. Obesity rates are becoming an American major health problem.

Americans eat more food than any other group of people on earth today. The real toppocket has to be the way people are now actively supporting supermarkets for their "gazebos." - A food mixture made up of gambol and aloof derived from grain. In other words, Americans are actually contemplates taking food while others are starving, and using a food mixture for their own gaudy automobiles. Is this excusable?

"Nor are the counties in the Viking student wearing turbans, religious or "normal" students were causally returning their trays with their tubby dressing unneat.

"You can't expect us to livejwith this. Philadelphia said, "W e've suffered enough in this state. We've taken nuclear waste, put it in a place where it will do no harm. We've been there for six months in Peru, studies of the poor in the poor, the humble, the God in the hearts of the people; the blight of misery, there to be seen, and the voice of the blood of our Sovereign trimmings from the land is thus to be heard (Gen 4:9-10). Who are the blacks of our nation? The blacks are exploited and oppressed. And the blacks are the Migrant Workers? The Spanish speaking people in the U.S. The blacks are the Migrant Workers? The Spanish speaking people in the U.S. And the Indians of the Appalachia? Reason what has been committed against these peoples. And look at what we are doing (or not doing) now.

Another very important realization that this is a world of beliefs, faiths, creeds, and allegiances. There is no practice. Words mean nothing, or worse than nothing, if the practice is absent or contradicts our message. Our good words are meaningless unless they are coupled with the demands love makes are great indeed. The importance of the effective and effective practice of love is nowhere as clear as it is in the life-teachings of Jesus. All of his words and his works are for us lessons of life. And when he talks of the final judgment, it is not the elucidation he has made that has served him to be called when he cannot, but the practice one has lived.

I know that I am preaching and not performing, but I am a self-righteous one as I take advantage of you good works and these words. I don't know if I am expressing myself clearly or if I am satisfied with my faith after reading this you haven't had an easy, not comfortable because we believe in a very being. But it is ultimately the source of joy and profound hope in our lives.

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Billy Joel: Power at the Piano

Mark Perry

The Ghost of Washington Hall

Sing us a song, you're the Piano Man
Sing us a song tonight
Well, we're all in the mood for a melody
And if you've got something
...

The book that I'd like to present to you today is about the legend of the Ghost of Washington Hall. The story was first told by Charles Davis, a former student of Notre Dame's law school and a junior. The resulting hours of conversation were transcribed and filed in the Notre Dame Archives' oral history collection, and edited for the following story.

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The guitar section, featuring David Freiberg, added toughness to this tune while teaching something around the corner. At the focal point, for nearly all the music, was the piano man. He carried this image throughout the concert, and Joel, a former boxer, knows that if you really get the crowd hopping, and Joel really got the crowd hopping, and Joel really really got the crowd hopping, and Joel really

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Angela Davis spoke at Washington Hall last night. [photo by John Macor]

When asked about competition from a Student Union record store, Moran commented, "Records aren't a big margin item, but there are people on campus who want records. Records are a convenience item, like health and beauty aids."

The Huddle is another University-run business that is highly visible to students, especially with the recent renovations.

According to Huddle Manager Jim Thalecker, the new Deli has been a success. "The Deli is now a major source of revenue for us," Thalecker stated.

The new pizza sales have not done as well, but Thalecker claimed that was because they have not really been merchandised yet. Thalecker expressed some concern about competition from Hall Food Sales. "The fact that there is Food Sales hurts, no doubt. I wouldn't mind getting a percentage of those sales," Thalecker stated.

Thalecker was also worried about expansion of food sales. "If they expanded, it would hurt if they get the same item downstairs instead of cutting across the quad," Thalecker said.

The current system of University-run businesses has both its strengths and its weaknesses. Although it brings in a great deal of revenue, it is frequently not beneficial to the students. This system should be more closely examined so that its defects might be repaired.

Historical Society to meet tonight in O'Shaughnessy

There will be an organizational meeting of the Notre Dame Historical Society tonight at 7 in room 104 of O'Shaughnessy. New officers will be elected and next year's activities will be discussed. All members are encouraged to attend.

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24 Hour Dance Marathon Ends

by Tom Ahearn

Over 70 tired and aching feet finally made their way to soothing pans of warm water and long-awaited beds yesterday as approximately 35 students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and area high schools concluded dancing in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon held in Stepan Center.

The marathon, which is one of over 300 held each year to benefit Muscular Dystrophy, raised over $1200. The music for the 24 hours of dancing was donated by five bands: Icey Hot, Survivors, Wizards, Revolver and Royal.

Meals for the dancers were donated by McDonald's, Pizza Hut and a local donut shop. In addition, area businesses donated over 120 individual prizes for contestants which were given away in hourly raffles and scattered contests throughout the 24 hours.

Prizes were also awarded to the dancers who raised the most money and to the best dancing couple. Additionally, a trophy was awarded to Elkhart Memorial High School for raising the most money.

Notre Dame's Angel Flight, which annually collects money for Muscular Dystrophy, in cooperation with Circle K and area DECA clubs, sponsored the marathon.

... Tanzanians

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assault with two 30-minute barrages. Rockets knocked out a 106mm anti-tank gun manned by Amin's soldiers at the western end of the Nile River bridge.

Several thousand Tanzanian and anti-Amin Ugandan soldiers then marched in columns into the city. All of Amin's soldiers had fled, witnesses said, except for a few who were captured.
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Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword

Monday, April 23, 1979 - page 10

The Observer - Sports

handcuffed the powerful Flyers on just two safeties until his teammates had compiled a lead they would not relinquish.

Kim, who squared his seas-

son’s mark at 2-2, said he threw "a combination slider and curve" as he struck out five and kept Dayton’s big guns off balance all day. "I was getting my curve ball up in the begin-

ning, and I didn’t really have my good fastball, so I had to rely primarily on the slurve,” he said.

Kelly commented afterwards, “Greg has all the tools to be a fine major college

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out there, no matter what the

situation.”

Mark Simendinger’s two-run

single in the sixth was the big

Irish blow, plating Henry

Valenzuela, who had singled, and Jim Montagano, who reached on an error. Valen-
zuela, the personable Cuban first sacker, had four hits on the
day, while Rick Pullano chipped in with three singles. And, Tom Handrich continued to provide
Kelly with stellar relief work as he entered a prickly situation in

the last inning of the nightcap and slammed the door on the Flyers. By the time Handrich

entered the fray, the Dayton
crowd was feeling the effects of

a hot sun and a number of cold

ones, and a couple of overeul-
lent supporters attempted to

drench rightfielder Dave Bar-
tish with a bucket of ice water.

Bartish, whose parents had

come to watch the games, had the last laugh as the two ruffians spilled the water before they got to him and Handrich notched the final out.

The opener Friday was a rau-

t struggle won by Notre Dame in

eight innings, 5-2. Bob Bart-

lett, enjoyed his finest outing
to far, striking his rivals on just five hits and retiring eleven on strikeouts. The sophomore

from Shaker Heights, Ohio, was

snagged to a 2-0 lead, both runs tallied by Pullano on a sacrifice
to left. Tom Cusano, Greg Rodems, Pullano and Jameson

all singled off a pair of be-

leaguered Huntington hurlers.

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Irish tracksters capture medallist at Kansas Relays

Five members of the Notre Dame track team scored in solid performances last weekend, as the Irish placed in two relay medallist at the Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday in Lawrence, K.

The two-mile relay team of Chuck Aragon, Peo Burger, Jay Miranda and Jim Slattery were trying to defend the championship that the Irish won last year, but a strong field left Notre Dame with a fourth place finish in this event. The Irish finished the event in 7:47.07, four seconds off the Notre Dame record that they set last year, and a little over four seconds behind Oklahoma, who won in 7:25.13.

A pleasant surprise for the trip was the strong performance of the four-mile relay team of Aragon, Miranda, Berger, and Joe Strohma. This team ran a solid 17:00.0, to take third in this event. Bowling Green won in 16:48.1.

Meanwhile, the rest of the Notre Dame track team was competing at the Illini Classic in Champaign, Ill. Details on this meet and some comments on the Kansas Relays will be in tomorrow's Observer.

... Umps [continued from page 12]

The season have been atrocious. The players, managers, owners and fans are hoping and praying that the regular season will be over so why haven't negotiations proceeded a中国市场 late after almost two months? The facts, were, there no significant negotiations until this past Saturday when the two sides sat down to talk the first time.

The communication gap between the two sides has especially hampered the Berlin Wall. No one seems to be able to get through on the other side. They just yell back and forth, each at the other like children.

Tomorrow - Umpire's Action The Opinions

Howard HallMethoded the Inter恋人 Ballesch Division B ball champs, Howard Morris, with a 51-48 overtime victory over Morristown. The loss sealed the Eastern most of the way until Howard opened up a seven point lead midway in the third quarter. Rusty Lisch's outside shooting sparked a Morristown rally which knotted the score at 29 after three quarters.

The game continued to be a struggle throughout the fourth quarter, with both sides continually scoring clutch baskets that enabled the game to be tied five times during the final stanza, including the end of regulation: 41-41.

In the overtime period, Kevin Cox tied 11 points to lead Howard to an easy advantage they never surrendered.

Danny Short led one more furious comeback by Morristown, but they were never to regain control of the game.

For the victors, Jim Dolcraft divisioned 12 points, with the losers paced by Bill's 16 points and scoring board play by Dennis Grondin.

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**Umpire action - the facts**

Michael Ortmann agreement, mail them out, and the umpires are expected to sign and return them by March 1st. This year, however, things were a little differently. The contracts were never returned. The reason: "We just want more money." Last August, you may remember, the umpires staged a one-day walkout. It lasted only one day because a U.S. District Court order back to work, citing them for breach of their individual contracts for 1978. When they failed to report to spring training this year, the leagues once again took them to court, but this time the results were different. Of the 82 umpires over which they once had control, only 57 signed the contracts. The other 25 umpires were not under contracts (A.L.'s Ted Hendry-didn't know about the giving, and N.L.'s Paul Pryor-had a two-year package, being the exceptions) they could not be forced back to work. Technically, none of them (except Pryor and Hendry-who, by the way, have since quit their jobs) were employees of the American or National leagues. So really, the umpires aren't on strike. "We're not a strike," asserts their attorney, Richard Phillips, "it's an action." This brings us to today. The fill-ins that have now existed in the major leagues, let's turn the whole picture became rather blurred to me.

I decided to make a few phone calls and find out a few things. The following are some of the things I found:

**Near even record**

**Irish win 3 of 4 over weekend**

by Mike Henry Sports Writer

Last weekend, Notre Dame's baseball team headed east for a pair of twinbills against tiny Huntington (Ind.) College and a strong Dayton's club. After a sweep of the Pilots Friday, strapping righthander Mike Deasy, looking for his fifth victory without a loss, carried a 3-1 lead vs. the Flyers entering the final frame. But, as a furious crowd of about 3,000 looked on happily, Deasy fat­tered and loaded the sacks on back-to-back singles and a free pass. Coach Tom Kelly summed up his team's five- of-six performance was tops for Jim Jones.

Pete Holohan and Greg Knafla combined for ten points to lead Strappamosquin and Ortman's number three-seeded team in this year's tourney.

In the meantime, the top—ranked Butchers had some trouble with Name Don't Matter, but they managed to pull out a 21-14 win. Bruce Flowers was eight-for-11 for the Butchers with Jamie Gallagher's four points topping the losers box­score. Umpires, led by Rusty Laygley chipping in six while Tim Arsd contributed eight to the Irish's cause. The Namefellers were the number three-seeded team in this year's tourney.

This brings us to today. The fill-ins that have now existed in the major leagues, let's turn the whole picture became rather blurred to me. **Chumps, Butchers play today**

Field narrows in bookstore play

by Frank LaGrotta Staff Writer

"It was a perfect day for Bookstore Basketball," commented Leo Litz after the 1979 summer tourney narrowed to six teams. "The weather was great, the games were exciting and the crowds were larger than ever." Litz, tournament commis­sioner of this year's event, which wraps up next Sunday behind the ACC, pointed out that while yesterday's competi­tion was good, today's should be even better.

"Absolutely," he stressed. "Things get underway this afternoon at 4 p.m. with a full slate of games at all court sites until 6:30. If the field gets smaller, the games get better." Featured games this after­noon include Chumps, featur­ing Tom Suldkamp and Rusty Litch (Litch ore 10-3) and the B­orders, whose roster lists Bruce Flowers, Kevin Hart and Joe Huffman (Bookstore 10-1-0). Strappamosquin and The Combat Wombats, with Pete Holohan and Greg Knafla, met again in the 7-3 behind the bookstore while Bill Lantmeier will lead Pope John Paul I into action in an earlier game (Stepan 4 at 4:00). In which game was described as the day's best Bookstore game, P.F. and The Flyers grabbed an overtime victory from Another Face in the Crowd, 23-21. Paul Flood led the winners with eight points on 21 attempts with Lou Pagley chipping in seven and Mike Morris pulling down ten rebounds. Tim Kriegel also tallied seven for the losers.

In other action, Numerus upsets the Nummerz, 21-19. Richard Hughes led all scorers with eight points. Jamie Hallock chipped in six while Tim Arsd contributed eight to the Irish's cause. The Namefellers were the number three-seeded team in this year's tourney.

So every year the league offices draw up individual contracts for each (based on that