House committee rejects Carter's gas ration plan

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House Commerce Committee, which voted narrowly yesterday to end the White House plan for rationing gasoline by issuing ration checks and coupons to car owners, publicly applauded the vote Monday.

Carter called the vote "an excellent step forward," but said the debate does not undermine our security. Last week, Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, accused Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, of leaking inaccurate and distorted information about U.S. ability to verify Soviet missile limitations.

"I can't say anything about an announcement," said Reid. "I spoke in a speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association. He said he was concerned with the loss of two installations in Iran that had given U.S. monitors a ringside view of Soviet missile launches.

But with photographic satellites and other surveillance systems, he said, "We are confident that no significant violation of the treaty could take place without the United States detecting it."

Carter gave no indication, meanwhile, what is holding up the treaty. In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met for 90 minutes at the State Department with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. Afterward, Dobrynin said he would see Vance again. We just continued to discuss," he told reporters. "I can't say anything about an announce-ment, but we will have another meeting.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, asked to explain the protracted negotiations, said the two sides were exploring terms with "theological intricacy." In it: "It gets more and more difficult the closer we get," he said.

In his speech, President Carter asked the publishers to contribute to the public debate over the treaty. At the same time, he asked that sensitive defense and intelligence secrets, which the administration is sharing with Congress, be guarded carefully "so that the debate does not undermine our security."

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A church-state controversy was reported brewing this week over a proposed federal move to clamp federal limits on church-related schools in a job-training program in which they have long participated. Voting "grave concern" about it, Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, sent detailed documentation about the move to all Catholic bishops in the country. He said the proposed new labor department regulations were advised by the justice department in reaction to an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit in Milwaukee against CETA participation by church schools. He said the move not only would directly affect ability of Catholic and Protestant schools to participate in a major national welfare program, but also implies "far broader" limitations on the role of church-related institutions.

Tass claims correspondent misbehaved on tour

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet news agency Tass said yesterday that Robin Knight, Moscow correspondent for U.S. News and World Report, drank too much vodka, broke dishes, insulted waitresses and then invented a story about the attempted rape of his wife to mask his behavior. Knight said the Tass account was "devoid of truth." Knight, 35, a British subject, claimed Monday he was drugged and his wife, 29, molested April 18 during a tourist trip to Tashkent, in Soviet Central Asia.

Rubin predicts revolution over nuclear power

DURHAM, New Hampshire (AP) - Former anti-war activist Jerry Rubin says the threat of nuclear power is "laying the foundation for a 1980s revolution." "When the outburst comes, you'll see the best of both worlds," Rubin said Tuesday at the University of New Hampshire. "People who figure they can develop solidarity they learned from the 60's, and with an honesty and awareness they learned from the '60's. People will vote in a community of self-awareness and realize they must take a responsibility for their planning." Rubin, now 40, delivered his lecture, "Twenty Years of Change," to more than 600 people. It was his first visit to the university since 1970, when he spoke in defiance of a court order during a student strike. At the time, he was known as a member of the "Chicago 7," who had been prosecuted for their part in demonstrations at the 1964 Democratic national convention.

Weather

A 30 percent chance of rain today. Turtling cooler with steady or slowly falling temperatures. A 60 percent chance of rain tonight. Lows in the low 40s. Gloody and colder tomorrow with highs in the upper 40s.

Campus

AN TGSAL. TODAY THROUGH APRIL 29 ND AND SMC CAMPUSES

3:30 pm, HONOR AWARDS CEREMONY, speaker dr. john marrinon "some mental activity", C.C.E. A U.D.

4:30 pm, INTERHALL SOCCER, flanner vs. winner of 5-6:30 pm, voting for ugly man at both the nd and smc dining halls

6:10 pm, MEETING, off campus council, OFF CAMPUS ROOM LA FORTUNE

2 pm, FILM PREVIEW, of prime time series, A/V THEATRE

7:10 pm, LECTURE, "implicit genre theory in wolgman use of imagery of reading" by prof. donald castro, Lib. Lounge

8 pm, lecture, austrian today: economic and political aspects by dr. erich kriessen, MEM. Lib. A U.D.

8 pm, CONCERT, st. mary's college spring choral concert, LITTLE THEATRE

8:15 pm, "arizos", carol alder--reading of her poetry, CROWLEY HALL

(continued from page 1)

[page 2]

Feds may limit schools' participation in job program

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The Observer

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The Observer (ISSN 0896-9212) is published Monday through Friday during regular school year. All rights reserved. The Observer, 5159 Tinsley, is the student publication of Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $25 per year ($10 per semester) from the Observer, 5159 Tinsley, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Tickets $12.00/$10.00 all seats reserved and go on sale this friday April 27 at 9:00am at the ACC Box office only! On sale monday at all River City Review ticket outlets Limit 10 Tickets Per Person

ATTENTION

ALL SOPHOMORES

Sophomores may start placing ring orders

Hours: 9:00 am to 4:30 pm Mon.-Fri.

in office on second floor of

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Bookstore
NRC recommends shutdown for eight nuke plants

WASHINGTON (AP)-The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission recommended yesterday temporarily shutting down eight nuclear power plants, including four B&W plants, as the regulatory body is acting significantly more aggressively in its response to nuclear reactor regulation, the NRC order. The only question is when. South Bend Democratic Congressional John Brademas was more non-committal at a press conference on Monday. "It's too early to say what action will be taken on the draft proposals right now," Brademas, the House Majority Whip commented, but I did meet the other day with the Secretary of the Army, and he very strongly opposes a return to the draft.

Robert Kerby, associate professor of history, is one of many people who are watching the situation closely. "I expect at least the reestablishment of registration," Kerby predicted. "I know a lot of military men who are nervous." It's more than simply the question of isolationism. Kerby continued. "This issue also involves the question of whether the U.S. wants to have a mercenary army, and ultimately the single question of survival." The bills that have been introduced call for a variety of government action ranging from the required registration of all 18-26 year olds to the simple re-enactment of the draft system to a proposal offering a choice between military or civilian service.

The last bill would provide for a compensation for national service and offer choice between two years of military service, one year of civilian service, six years in the armed forces reserve, or taking a chance on the military draft lottery. Lt. Col. Henry Gordon, commanding officer of Notre Dame's Army ROTC, said that the effect of his knowledge of how the Army has not established any specific policy on the matter. "As far as I know, they're still looking into the proposals, and that's right now," Gordon stated. "You're going to have to take a look at what's involved, to what degree, and what form(draft proposals) they adopt.

Mike Burrell, a Notre Dame senior, and a certified conscientious objector during the Vietnam War, holds the view that a return to the draft seems probable right now.

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a two-part series dealing with the question of the possible re-instatement of the military draft. Today's story examines some of the different proposals being considered and the support of those proposals by several quadrennial local authorities on the matter. Tomorrow's installment will look more closely at the alternatives and the problems that a return to the draft could present. By John McGrath Senior Staff Reporter

An old, familiar issue is quietly making its way back into the headlines—the military draft. The prospects of re-instatement of the draft remain shrouded in uncertainty, but at the present time, there are six bills pending in House and two in the Senate that could quickly change that situation. Government officials themselves seem to be divided on the issue with the Arms-Top personnel officer calling a return to the draft "inevitable," while the Secretary of the Army reportedly is "strongly opposed." The only question is when.

The five-member commission remained in session, quizzing staff members, as it prepared to decide the issue. Such an order would force the closing of four Babcock & Wilcox plants in four other states, including the Hudson plant at Harrisburg, Pa.

We believe that these plants should be shutdown now.

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Mike Burrell, a Notre Dame senior, and a certified conscientious objector during the Vietnam War, holds the view that a return to the draft seems probable right now.
Residents of the Red River Valley waited nervously behind miles of spongy dikes shored up by 4 million sandbags yesterday, while a record deluge in Florida flushed out putrid snakes, washed through posh resorts and flooded homes and highways.

"Catfish are swimming down Andrews Avenue," exclaimed Bob Jones of Fort Lauderdale after a spring rainstorm suddenly ended a three-month Florida drought, the worst since 1971. It was the heaviest rainfall in Miami's history, with the National Weather Service reporting a 24-hour total of 16.39 inches. Fort Lauderdale reported 14.32 inches and Homestead 10.77 with the rain still falling.

Police in Plantation, west of Fort Lauderdale, warned parents to keep children indoors and out of the way of snakes routed from their hideaways. Two snakebites were reported, but it was not known if the snakes were poisonous.

"People don't realize that second to Texas, Florida has more rattlesnakes than any other part of the country," said Patrolman Vance Currin.

On the brighter side, the Pearl River at Columbus, Miss., while still about 9 feet above flood stage, continued to drop and some of the town's 4,000 residents who had fled were able to return to their homes.

"But I'm afraid all they will find when they get home will be mud and snakes," said Jim Thornhill, Civil Defense director for the county. "I'm sure a lot of people will just sit down and cry."

In the flat and sprawling Red River Valley shared by northern Minnesota and North Dakota, flood waters at record depths have spread as far as 15 miles wide and 25 miles long in some areas, covering 425,000 acres in North Dakota and 274,000 acres in Minnesota. Entire communities are isolated, including 3,000 people marooned on The Point section of East Grand Forks, Minn.

The Point is a spit of land where stand 1,000 homes, a gas station, a grocery store and a liquor store at the confluence of the Red Lake River and the Red River. The last overland route to the outside world was shut off at noon when Route 220 eroded away. Two bridges were closed earlier.

"What we have over there is what they're going to have to get along with," Gunderson said.

With 1,400 people already driven from their homes and 270 houses flooded, the Red River was running at 48.94 feet, almost 21 feet above flood stage. It was not expected to crest until today or tomorrow.
Editorials

P.O. Box Q

Sister Mary calls
ND students great

Dear Editor,

In my four years living on campus I have been helped by the parish work in Niles, Michigan, there have been many happenings in my life. It is interesting to see how great Notre Dame students are. There was always help from Stanford Hall when the blue Pontiac wouldn't start, and when it needed to be plowed from under the snow. When the walks were icy, some always came to make sure that I made it to my destination. One day I fell on the walk outside the law building. It took two great gentlemen to get me up on my feet. The names—some I remember; some have slipped my memory; some I didn't even get.

I really enjoyed being asked to be a candidate in the "Cotton Bowl" game in the snow on the front lawn of the Hesburgh Library. It was to be a rector in a boy's dorm really early in life. Every time a frisbee came my way in the parking lot, even though it was not my era, I would catch it.

All the encounters with students on campus everywhere around added a special something to my life.

Great joy was felt in the happiness given by students, who would work themselves to residents in nursing homes, schools, and various other centers. You all played music of your own kind, showing care and concern. You are missed and no longer there.

Truly, you are great persons who have added much to my life.

With deepest respect, regard, and gratitude being shown in prayer.

Sister Mary Edmund, C.S.C.

P.S. Some years ago a high school principal gave me the title of "Sister, you wouldn't understand, for there weren't any teenagers when you were growing up." Right then, I knew how I got old so fast! (My years as a Holy Cross sister number 56, most of which were spent teaching up and down the eastern coast.)

Davis' ideology
illogical hot air

Dear Editor,

It was quite exciting to see many copies of the new edition of Richardson's hot air balloon floating over the skies of Michiana Sunday evening. How air of a different kind was spewing forth from the lips of Ms. Angela Davis, who spoke Sunday afternoon at Notre Dame's Washington Hall.

Her long and somewhat misleading speeches in which she described her revolutionary communist approach to domestic affairs, the floor was opened to questions. A young lady asked Davis, who has recently returned from a trip to Moscow, how she could reconcile her condemnation of the United States for political oppression (i.e., the Wilmingon Ten case) while at the same time enthusiastically endorsing the Soviet system, which is not world renowned for its political tolerance.

One can have sympathy for Davis' predicament here. Indeed, it is hard to imagine how one could begin to defend the Soviet Union's record on human rights. Davis keeps trying, however. She explained that Americans are merely conditioned by the news media to think bad things about the peace-loving leadership of the USSR. Furthermore, she adds, Sunday mentioned the fact that there is no unemployment, or of this food, or of medicare who is irresponsible in this socialist Worker's Paradise.

If we take her remarks at face value, we could say that the same thing always Nazi Germany, which she rightfully condemns. Why are the Nazis condemned? Because they were evil and they killed 6 million Jews. Conservative newspaper report 20 million citizens of the Worker's Paradise were killed the same time between the years 1925-1940, inclusive. Logically then, we should condem

Doonesbury

Go north, go south, go east, go west. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. No space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution.

Washington—The Supreme Court, voting 6-3, ruled last week that public figures suing for libel may be required to prove "state of mind," and the editorial process behind the allegedly libelous statement. In other words, from now on a reporter will not only be responsible for what appears in print or on the airwaves but also for what he was thinking at the time.

I naturally will go along with the law of the land. As a matter of fact I might as well start practicing now by revealing what my thoughts are as I write this article.

My first thought is that as far as the press is concerned the score of this Supreme Court opinion should read, "Chilling Effect 6, First Amendment 0."

Now I am thinking of getting this piece finished by 12:30-1 I can get a good lunch and a nice bottle of wine. I wonder if I can find some lady to join me? My thoughts have just gone back to the Supreme Court. I am thinking that Byron White was the most important appointment John F. Kennedy ever made while he was President. Every one had great faith in White, mainly because as a college All-American he had played football with a helmet.

I am now thinking anything Justice Rehnquist rules doesn't surprise me. I don't even like his haircut.

Obviously I would never say these things about the most distinguished members of the bench in this land, but since their ruling I have to tell the truth about exactly what is on their minds.

I am now thinking about having a chocolate souffle for lunch. The thought just came to me as I wrote that last sentence. If this decision is for real, and obviously it is, why should I try to lose weight? The fact that most Americans will probably agree with the decision depresses me more than the Supreme Court ruling itself.

I just had another thought. Justices Brennan, Marshall and Stewart have the best legal minds on the court and are great Americans. If my daughter gets appointed to the Supreme Court, I hope she will not be an extension of the three of them as her role models.

Journalists get heads examined

Art Buchwald

Where am I? Oh, yes. What is my state of mind at this moment? It isn't bad considering the latest threat to a free press. I certainly hear no malice toward anyone on the court. As a matter of fact, it's amazing how not one malicious thought has gone through my head during the past few months. Maybe it's because if I had any bad thoughts I would be sued. Now I'm thinking there is a mole in the Supreme Court who is leaking all the court's decisions to the media. It must be driving the justices up the wall. Maybe that's why all the First Amendment decisions are going against us. The FBI will have to bug every reporter's telephone to find out who the mole is. The Feds can now do this without a warrant. The Supreme Court came down with their ruling they could go into our minds. I wonder if this was a coincidence or planned? I must be getting paranoid. Either that or I'm starting to think too much.

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by Garry Trudeau

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Mythology with a new twist: Amphytrion '79

Amphytrion '79, an original jazz-rock musical comedy written by Notre Dame-Saint Mary's professor Dr. Miles Coiner, opens this weekend at O'Loughlin auditorium on the St. Mary's campus.

Playwright-director Coiner says that the plot of Amphytrion '79 is loosely based on the Greek mythology concerning the hard-nosed General Amphytrion and what happened when the god of gods, Jupiter, took a fancy to Amphytrion's wife, Sodine. Coiner emphasizes the word "loosely," explaining that although the original story was a part of Greek mythology, the play is set in post-Civil War America. Amphytrion is a retired Civil War general, and the daughter of Jupiter and Sodine, the awesome Hercules in the Greek version of the story, is a Miss Herculea, a nationally renowned speaker for the woman's suffrage movement.

The escapades of these characters are overseen by a constellation of gods and goddesses who, bored with their own immortality, have turned to watching the events on earth for their source of entertainment. Their commentary on what they see happening to the mortals is spattered with a series of jazz-rock and dance numbers, written by Coiner, Patrick Fanning, and Richard Precinio, and choreographed by Deborah Sedore.

Coiner's version of the Amphytrion legend is fast-moving and imaginative. Three separate plots—the Jupiter-Sodine romance, the suffragette struggle, and the Olympic observation-commentary-song-and-dance routine—move simultaneously.

The set, designed by David Weber, and the costumes, designed by Diana Hawfield, help to emphasize the diversity of the show. Weber's set is a series of multi-leveled platforms which clearly define the acting areas for each segment of the show and, besides, the costumes are careful reproductions of the different periods involved—the 1860s, 1880s, and 1900s. All aspects of the production combine to present a colorful and unique evening's worth of entertainment.

Amphytrion '79 will be presented on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, at 8 p.m., and again on May 3, 4, and 5, at the same time. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $2.00 for students. For reservations, call 284-4176.

Photographs by
Theresa Rebeck

The following story is the final part of a three-part series.

The Ghost of Washington Hall

Phil Hicks

The story is told by John, who, in 1979, was a student at Notre Dame-Saint Mary's, a small Catholic liberal arts college on the shores of Lake Erie. The story is set in the Washington Hall, a dormitory for male students.

"Well, it's all over, won't happen anymore; it only happens once. John. They were terror stricken, having been in the dark band room and the horn having blazed. They had heard it simultaneously, broken, ran immediately, and came crashing into our rooms. Others in the Hall heard it too, but it didn't evoke the same kind of reaction from use, because we were used to it.

In the next few days we derived a great deal of enjoyment out of watching the remaining doughters being convinced one by one. So one morning by the name of Mangan, Stevenson, and all the other passengers, had become convinced of the experience, except Brother Maurilius, who went to bed early and got up early and ran the pie store around the corner. "Have you heard the horn, Brother?" "No, and I don't want to hear the horn. I have been here for five years and I haven't heard anything. I wish you would startle me a little more." He made us all out to be kind of goofy.

So one night Hayes decided we had to get Mauritius into the family, one way or another. And this is the only feature about the whole thing that was faked. This was the climax, the third act. We couldn't depend on the ghost; he wouldn't cooperate. So we had to do it our own way. We knew you had to make it good in order to convert Mauritius, so we even rehearsed it.

Now Buckley's room is directly up over Mauritius' room and Buckley had a double deck bed. (I'll never forget it). So we conspired to go to the gymnasium and bring back with iron dumbbells, then bring them up to Buckley's room and put them up on the top bed. We had a accumulated weight which was calculated to wake the dead. It was decided to give Maurice the noise first, to wake him up, then the horn. Casaisanta down below, would get his coronet all keyed up, to be on target to blow the note at the right time.

We had to practically run him down. He didn't know where to go. Of course, we told Mauritius that this has been going on all the time. Why they didn't go through I've never known. Then after the "boom, boom.

"Boom" on top of the bunk one at a time, and they hit the floor like a roll of thunder. We couldn't depend on the ghost; he couldn't cooperate. So we had to do it our own way. We knew you had to make it good in order to convert Mauritius, so we even rehearsed it.

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So one the allotted night, everything was all set. Maurice was in bed we could hear him snoring.

So Buckley rolled his dumbbells off the top of the bunk one at a time, and they hit the floor like a roll of thunder. We couldn't depend on the ghost; he couldn't cooperate. So we had to do it our own way. We had an accumulated weight which was calculated to wake the dead.

The horn blew! But the horn had become so commonplace that the people who lived in the Hall didn't think anything about it. (It's like a squeaking door.) But there was one person still around, Brother Burns, the President of the University, who had never heard the horn, didn't think there was any such thing, and laughed his head off thinking we were worried about it. But this particular night Stevenson came into Casaisanta's room and he knew everything; he was very smart. He had a long cigarette holder and curly hair. Anyhow, Stevenson sat and listened to the dance numbers, written by Coiner, Patrick Fanning, and Richard Precinio, and choreographed by Deborah Sedore.

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So one the allotted night, everything was all set. Maurice was in bed we could hear him snoring.

So Buckley rolled his dumbbells off the top of the bunk one at a time, and they hit the floor like a roll of thunder. We couldn't depend on the ghost; he couldn't cooperate. So we had to do it our own way. We had an accumulated weight which was calculated to wake the dead.
"BULLROARING AND YOU!"

This was prepared by the Notre Dame Bullroaring Committee. Bill Rivard.

"Back to Bullroaring!" Committee
(The 'NNDAHATBIC' pronounced 'corkuserekkumurkide')

Hulu, along with the "Pop!" Farley award one of Notre Dame's most bawdy and rollicking annual An Tostal festival which celebrates the seasonal passage from winter dormancy to spring renewable energy, will be held on Friday, April 27th in the Student Union. The bullroarer is thunder, it is even snow, and cold is the cry of the moon. For those desiring not to bullroar, it is suggested that you bring your own mobile noise devices (whistles, tamborines, 8 fl. bbls. piccolos, etc.).

Bill Rivard

I'm not ready to say that we all have bullroared to it later, all these ghostly apparitions, that had absolutely nothing to do with it. I never saw anything. I just heard. There were no hairs seen on anything, no feathers, no bird ever seen, no flouting horse ever seen. Buckley was right there next to me and he never had any other conception of the ghost other than what I told you. And there was never a horse involved.

You're not ready to say that we all thought it was a genuine or other kind of exotic manifestation. We felt it was a door, it must be something, a door, it must be something, a door...

The door itself, if I may say what I told you. It was a door, it was a door. I heard this and this is where this happened, where the bullroarer was "feel it and slam it!"

He was giving him the bullroarer, but that's what the bullroarer is. A shamanic master-celebrant and facilitator (The "Witchetty Grub Man") will orchestrate the celebration and facilitation. For those desiring not to bullroar, it is suggested that you bring your own mobile noise devices (whistles, tamborines, 8 fl. bbls. piccolos, etc.).

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An Tostal Carnival features rides, games

In keeping with the spirit of the festival, the An Tostal committee is for the second consecutive year sponsoring a carnival. According to Paul Callahan, An Tostal chairman, this year's carnival will feature rides, games and concessions.

The Stepan Center parking area has been temporarily converted into a mini-fairgrounds offering several rides including an 82-foot "sky diver" wheel, "the octopus," "rock-a-plane," and even a merry-go-round. The carnival began last night and will continue each evening until Sunday.

Because of some dissatisfaction with last year's promoter, the rides for this year's carnival are being handled by a new firm, Waushah Valley Shows from Peru, IN. Callahan explained that the An Tostal committee will receive a percentage of the Carnival's profits, and expressed complete satisfaction with the new promoter's operations so far this year.

(AP) Israel and Egypt formalized their peace treaty yesterday deep in the Sinai Desert. In southern Lebanon, Israeli jets, missile boats and border artillery pounded Palestinian camps, the Palestine Liberation Organization said.

In Um Al Qassim, outside an American surveillance station, bands played after the exchange of documents ratifying the historic peace treaty. A word was missing from an Egyptian side treaty while a delay of several hours ensued, but the document was amended and the ceremony went on. Flags of both countries and the United States were hoisted and the three anthems blared out into the desert.

In Cairo, Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Shamir said that the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement was word for word as signed by the two leaders.


during the program. The benefit featured "Northern Comfort," a country song; "Western Comfort," a country song; and "Regina Hall Band performed by Mike Franken and the "Regina Hall Band."

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Promoters are expected to make a 75-minute patrol over Beirut as a warning to Israel.

It was the first time the Syrian air force flew missions over Lebanon since Syrian troops halted the nation's civil war 29 months ago and stationed troops here to police a cease-fire between the PLO, the Palestinians, and right-wing Christians.

Israel's four-day campaign in its longest and most intensive since it invaded southern Lebanon in March 1978. It lasted two and left part of the area in control of U.N. peacekeepers and the rest with its allies in the south, the South Lebanon army, Haddad.

While camps pounded

Egypt, Israel formalize treaty

St. Mary's talent show kicks off '79 An Tostal

by Pam Degnan
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's kicked off An Tostal festivities with "An Evening for the Children," a variety benefit show last night in Angela Athletic Facility. Approximately 300 people attended the charity benefit. An estimated net profit will be donated to the Saint Jude's Children Hospital.

The show featured talent from both campuses which included "A Sleazy Bus Station," a creative comedy written by Jake Morrison and Colleen Cannon, and the first performance of the "Toe Tapping Trio.

A dance solo performed by Debra Sedore of the Speech and Drama Department and a gymnastics routine by Eileen Quinn and Robert DePiero highlighted the program. The benefit also marked the debut of "Northern Comfort," a country rock band.

Other activities in the program included a freshman comic take-off on the song, "Leader of the Pack," a jazz piano solo performed by Mike Frankel and the "Regina Hall Band Boogie.

"The show went beautifully it was a great success. Everyone was warmly received," commented Adri Trigiano.

"Hopefully this benefit will be an annual part of the An Tostal festivities."
Women athletes give buffet

On Monday April 30, the Department of Women’s Athletics will hold its Women’s Sports Award Night at the Monogram Room of the ACC. A dessert buffet will begin at 6:30 p.m. The awards program will begin immediately after the buffet, at approximately 7 p.m.

Included in the evening’s highlights will be guest speaker Patty Seale. The topic of her speech will be “Excellence in Athletics...What is it?”

The evening is sponsored for all women’s sports- varsity and intercollegiate groups and all athletes are requested to see their hall representatives for their tickets. The Awards Night is also open to the public at a cost of $2.50 per person. All interest

ated persons should contact one of the following hall representatives for tickets: Badin – Pati DeCoozer Breen-Phillips – Tracy Blake Earley – Jane Aherm Lewis – Donna Carini Lyons – Beth Lallocco Walsh – Sue McGinn

Rhodesian elections conclude peacefully

SALISBURY - Rhodesia - To Rhodesia’s whites and moderates, the election was an historic event. To the guerrilla leaders and the U.A. and UDF, it was a sham. The truth is somewhere in between.

For the 210,000 whites in a country with some 7 million blacks, last week’s five-day poll equaled the end of 90 years of white domination in black Africa.

For Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who will be Rhodesia’s first black prime minister, and other moderate blacks, the election meant blacks gained by peacefull means, but whites have been fighting for since 1972.

For most Western governments, the United States included, election process was a slick maneuver by whites to remain in power, behind a façade of black politicians. Black nationalist guerrillas Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo felt the same way. The voting was generally described as free and fair as is possible under wartime conditions by about 60 unofficial observers from the United States, Britain, Australia and several European countries.

In the rural areas, where many whites live, observers and journalists saw situations which suggested coercion by both government and guerrillas. Blacks were tricked into polling stations by employers in some areas. Blacks were also seen walking away from voting because of intimidation by the guerrillas.

But in urban areas of the country, where neither the government nor the guerrillas have much influence, blacks turned out in large numbers to vote, for the first time ever, and many said they were voting for peace rather than a single candidate.

He told us this in February of 1977, and in August of 1978, the former Defense recommendation to go after POWs and MIAs was reissued. He was concerned about the continuing threat of POWs and MIAs presumed dead, in spite of the fact that to date, after six years, we have a total of 75 remains that have been returned.

That’s hardly what anyone, even totally uninformed, would consider the fullest possible accounting that could be ob­tained. It certainly wasn’t about Chitrika, whose brother, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jim Mills, has been unaccounted for since his jet plane was shot down in 1966.

All but 127 of the men once listed as prisoners or missing have now declared themselves presumed dead. Special military boards make the declarations on a case-by-case basis after reviewing all available evidence.

The services and the stories say the problems involved in a final accounting include getting access to prison camps and POW stations by employers in some cases until he was personally accounted for as accurately as possible.

The DOME, Notre Dame’s yearbook, has announced its editorial board for the 1979-80 school year. According to Al Dreyer, newly-elected editor, the editorial board has been expanded in the interests of producing a better product for the ND community.

Dreyer hopes to change the format of the yearbook to an in-depth feature on a more magazine-like style which would actually tell a story of the academic and social year.

“Although this would be a departure from past yearbooks, I feel this change will present a more accurate picture of life at Notre Dame,” Dreyer said.

“With our well-experienced editor, Bill Elliott and Anne Lorenzo, sports co-editors, Jim Lingo and Nancy Vaughan, seniors co-editors, Meg Klingenberg, organi­

Looking for Mr. Goodbar

Recess 101

WORLD RECORD DODGEBALL

Come out to Recess 101 on Friday night. Come and watch Backgammon played with human pieces!

Come watch Backgammon played with human pieces! At five o’clock today, just east of McCandless at SMC, two five-member teams including virile young men and moderate persons should contact one of the following hall representatives for tickets: Badin – Pati DeCoozer Breen-Phillips – Tracy Blake Earley – Jane Aherm Lewis – Donna Carini Lyons – Beth Lallocco Walsh – Sue McGinn
[continued from page 12]

scored when Cullather was in Molarity, which is a large reason why there is a lot of room for doing right now, but I know started this spring season on a sour note. "I just wasn't playing well— in fact I was playing terrible," says Hunter. "He knows what his job is and how important it is to the team that he does his job."

And, assures Cullather, he has every intention of doing his job as well as he can both on and off the field. A junior in the college of business administration, he will graduate with a degree in accounting, but, like so many ambitious students, he's not sure if he wants to spend the rest of his life as an accountant.

"I would like to try out with an American Soccer League team," he reveals. "Just to see if I could play pro soccer. I do a lot of umpiring in baseball leagues during the summer and I am going to an instructional league in Florida this summer to give that a try."

Cullather, who also serves as a disc jockey on WSND-AM, says that there is a lot he wants into a lifelong vocation. But says that there is a lot he wants ambitious students, he's not

Cullather relates how he paced the Crew with five points. "It was Buczacki's way of breaking up the defense and not letting us get too many easy shots on goal," Cullather explains.

"He knows what his job is and how important it is to the team that he does his job." Brian Cullather will be 21-14 win over Kamakaze Zeptards, as Jeff Hannapel scored four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four, while John Hahn added four.

Irish goalie, Brian Cullather

...Netters

Notre Dame within a point of victory, Jeff Wallach scored three set wins over Paddy Mullen kept the SMC hopes alive.

Those hopes were quickly dashed when the doubles competition began, however, Walsh and Legay easily disposed of Ambler and Thompson, 6-4, 6-1, to clinch the Irish victory, as Jeff Wallach scored last one. "The best thing I could tell him is just to keep his head in the game at all times," Hunter laughs. Good advice... especially if that’s all he can use to stop a shot.

...Cullather

[continued from page 12]

over OFF. 21-17. Knafelz scored on ten of 16 shoes, while Holohan hit six of 16. Mike Murphy tallied five in a balanced OFF attack.

Ten baskets and 16 rebounds by Bill Laimbeer helped contribute to a Pope John Paul I win over OFF. The Belles number one doubles team Smolin and Cindy Schuster overcame a tough first set to beat Barton and Stephen 7-5, 7-6, and in the evening's most exciting match Brogan and Lindsay Reith outlasted Shelia and Laura Cronin in a three set match 6-4, 6-2, 6-7. The SMC duo had to come back from a 5-0 third set deficit to force the tiebreaker, which they eventually won 5-7.

For Notre Dame a tough weekend is in store, as the 1-1 Irish prepare to take on De-Pauw on Friday afternoon, and Indiana State on Saturday. Saint Mary's, 0-1, will use this weekend to practice (weather permitting) for their Monday afternoon match with Hope College. That match will be played at the SMC courts.

Campus Press

Girl wanted to take/fill orders and do other office work for ’79 - ’80 year.

Paid position. Needed 1-5 on mwf or tt

Call office at 7047 by Monday April 30.


all undergraduate, eligible.

All applications due 4/30

Any question or suggestion Jim O'Hare, Judicial Coordinator 6413 or 1694

THE DAILY CROSSWORD

I'm run all over this course. IN A FRUITLESS SEARCH I'VE RUN ALL OVER THIS COURSE...I CAN'T EVEN FIND IT!

I got so desperate I ended up with this thing. I'VE RUN ALL OVER THIS COURSE...I CAN'T EVEN FIND IT!

Maryland people. Malanor

What did you get?

Michael Molinelli

TOPICS IN MEDIEVAL AGRICULTURE

NOSTRUMS AND PRIMEโชก

[continued from page 12]

The Observer - Sports Thursday, April 27, 1979 - page 10

...Molarity

I've run all over this course...I can't even find it!

I got so desperate I ended up with this thing! I'VE RUN ALL OVER THIS COURSE...I CAN'T EVEN FIND IT!

[continued from page 12]
Judo Club returns with trophies

The Notre Dame Judo Club, after a year's absence, has returned to the scene of its former glory. Under the guidance of Coach Don O'Sullivan and his assistant, Tom Holroyd, the club is once again training on the mats at the Student Recreation Center. The club is open to all students interested in Judo, regardless of their previous experience in the martial art.

The club's first tournament was held on Saturday, April 30, with over 30 competitors from various schools in the Midwest. The Notre Dame team, under the leadership of Don O'Sullivan and Tom Holroyd, came out victorious, winning eight out of a possible 10 trophies. The club's success is a result of the hard work and dedication of its members, who train six days a week, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The Notre Dame Judo Club is planning to host another tournament in May, and the club is looking for new members. Those interested in joining should contact Don O'Sullivan or Tom Holroyd for more information.

Elke Budde, a member of the club, said, "It's a great feeling to be back on the mats, and I'm excited to see what the future holds for the Notre Dame Judo Club."
**Sports**

**Teams battle to 'Elite Eight'**

by Mark Hannum

Sports Writer

A large crowd, including Father Hesburgh, turned out behind the Bookstore Center Courts this afternoon, as sixteen teams battled it out for the honor of advancing to the 1979 NCAA basketball tournament.

All the tournament favorites advanced to the quarterfinal rounds, but not without a fight. As Bookstore Commissioner Leo Lutz put it, "There are a lot of good teams this year," making this year's tournament one of the most exciting ever.

Two overtime battles highlighted the competition, as Larry Laundromy and Dags both managed to get by their opponents.

The Laundromyns trailed the E. Street Band 7-1 down the stretch to take a hard-fought 23-21 win. Bob Kennedy and Larry Chum tied for scoring honors with six points each, and teammate Jim Kelly added five. Tom Lange and Ian Gray had five a piece for the Greensheets.

Tim McKenzie's 11 for 18 scoring performance was the driving force for the Dags, who also came from behind to win 22-20. Terry Aeseling added six, while Randy Harrison scored eight and Jamie Halpin tallied five in a losing cause.

Top-seeded Butchers continued their winning ways, defeating Peace, Love, Justice, 21-13, in a hard-fought contest. Bruce Flowers was seven for thirteen in the game and also grabbed 21 rebounds. The Butchers also got five points from Kevin Hart and Tom Feder. Joe Congress was outstanding for PLJ, hitting on eight of thirteen shifts, driving the Butchers' physical front line.

Rusty Lisch's seven for ten performance helped lead Champions to a 21-16 win over John Gray's Home. Notre Dame assistant basketball coach Tom McLaughlin added six points for the winners, and Mark Larson pumped in eight of fifteen for the home.

Greg Knafelc and Pete Holohan scored eighteen of Strapp' s 24 points in their win.

**ND - SMC netters feud**

by Mark Hannum

Sports Writer

Last October 16, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women's tennis teams met at the SMC courts. The Irish went into the match as the newly crowned Small College State Champions. The Belles went into the match a fourth place finisher in the state, and driven by the natural rivalry between the two schools. That drive was enough to carry SMC to a 5-4 upset of Sharon Peter's nettles.

Last night, at Notre Dame's Courtenay Center Courts, the rivalry was renewed. The match score was the same as it was last fall. The victor was Notre. Peter's women gained temporary revenge over Kathy Cordes' team on the strength of four singles victories. The revenge is temporary because the two teams meet once more, on Thursday, May 17, before the regional tournament is held Memorial Day weekend.

"Tonight's was a good one for us," stated a somewhat elated Petro after the match, "but some of this has to stop," referring to a lack of concentration on the part of some of the Betties.

Cordes said essentially the same thing after the match, her reasoning was different. "It's awful tough to play our girls against playing indoors all winter. Losing tonight has to help us though, because I think that maybe the girls were getting a bit too overconfident and full of themselves on the basis of their play this winter. We should be ready for them the next time around.

In last night's match, Notre Dame appeared to hold a commanding lead after the singles competition, yet had to sweat through the doubles before they were ensured the victory. In the evening's first completed match, ND's Tina Stephan defeated Carmel Martinez of SMC 6-4, 6-0. Petro's freshmen sensations Mary Legessey and Peggy Walshe were the next two winners. Legacy downed Tiger Brecken 6-1, 6-4, while Walsh toppled Mo O'Brien 6-4, 6-4. Saint Mary's then gained their first point when Karen Smith took identical 6-1 seen from Jean Baron, Mary Shukis at number one singles brought

*continued on page 10*

**ND's number one singles player, Mary Shukis, led the Irish women to a 3-4 win over Saint Mary's yesterday.** (photo by Cate Maginnis)