Judge rules against Danehy in lawsuit
by Mike Shields

...A Talking Head look - page 7

Steel hauling Teamsters end strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Steel-hauling Teamsters voted yes today after a one-month-long strike only two days after shouting down union officials who ordered a return to work.

Strike leaders said the shutdown probably would end by the end of this week. They saw the strike as an attempt to reduce the strike because of eroding unity among the strikers.

But, they claimed that the members of the union voted for the strike because of eroding unity among the strikers.

They also complained that key points of the proposed contract must be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

But reports that the shutdown dwindled as more individual contract settlements were reached with the 10 members of the Steel National Carriers Association, prove false among four major employer bargaining groups.

Between them, the four groups have some 10,000 workers. The four groups are the: Teamsters, United Steelworkers, the American Federation of Labor and the Communications Workers of America.

The driver's were encouraged not to abandon their fight for separate voting rights, but to apply for a package within the union for a change in balloting rules. But, the drivers were not willing to go back to work in Pittsburgh after urging a halt to the strike. But resistance ended over the weekend.

Members of the steel-hauling Teamsters international union voted to end the strike two days after the strike began.

Charles Càrelli, secretary-treasurer of Pittsburgh-based Local 800, said a new contract must be approved by the union before a vote to return to work is made.

The members of the union voted for the strike because of eroding unity among the strikers.

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News in brief

Monday, April 30, 1979 - page 2

Six chemical companies face Agent Orange suit

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Nearly 300 suits filed on behalf of Vietnam veterans exposed to the toxic herbicide Agent Orange will be consolidated into one case to be heard in New York. The suit asks that a $4.2 billion fund be set up by six chemical companies that it claims made and sold the defoliant to the government, to compensate those injured by the chemical and reimburse federal agencies for benefits paid. The companies named in the suit are Dow Chemical Co., Hercules Inc., Northwest Industries Inc., Diamond Shamrock Corp., Monsanto Co and North American Philips Corp.

Average pay of US hourly workers falls in ranking

CLEVELAND (AP) - Hourly workers in the United States who once earned the highest average pay among their peers have slipped in the world's hierarchy, according to a new study. Those who work in the U.S. are also slipping lower in world comparisons of base salaries, the study shows.

Fines increase against New York prison guards

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Fines against the state's striking prison guards union topped $1 million yesterday, as negotiators for both sides continued their efforts to settle the 11-day-old walkout. Talks resumed shortly before noon yesterday. Conditions were reported quiet within the prisons, which were being manned by 11,000 National Guard troops and state police, and on the picket lines, where earlier there had been scattered incidents of violence. Fines against the union for violating no-strike court orders stood at $1.15 million yesterday afternoon, with $100,000 being added every eight hours.

One of Northern Ireland's provincial police killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - A part-time member of Northern Ireland's provincial police was shot and killed in an ambush yesterday while he was cycling to work, police said. The 28-year-old part-timer who had been a member of the Irish Republican Army launched a spring offensive this month.

Weather

Partly sunny and cool Monday. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Clear and cold Monday night. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Sunny and a bit warmer Tuesday. Highs in the upper 50s to the low 60s.

Campus

1 pm - ADDRESS, "freedom of the press," lyle denniston, nd law school, ND LAW SCHOOL LOUNGE
3 pm - SOFTWARE, st. mary's vs grace college. BOLAND FIELD
5:30 pm - MEETING, french club, FACULTY DINING ROOM, SOUTH DINING HALL
5:30 pm - JR-SR BANQUET* SMC DINING HALL
6 pm - MBA NIGHT, 241 MADELEVA HALL
6:30 pm - MEETING, student activity, LIB. AUD.
6:30 pm - WOMEN'S SPORTS AWARDS NIGHT, "excellence in athletics-what is it?" partyelial, international student union, women's sports. MICROGRAM ROOM, ACC, $2.50 (call 283-7185-debbie bolla)
7:30 pm - FILM, "let joy run supreme," WASHINGTON HALL, $1
7:30 pm - LECTURE, cesar chavez, pres. united farm workers of america, sponsored by laraez and others, STEPAN
8:15 pm - CONCERT, notre dame univ. chorus, SACRED HEART

Abortions increase worldwide

WASHINGTON (AP) - A survey by an international population study group indicates that one in four pregnancies worldwide ends in abortion, according to a report released yesterday. The report by the Population Research Committee estimated that at least 40 million and perhaps as many as 55 million legal and illegal abortions were performed or induced last year and said the number appears to be growing.

In most parts of the world, the incidence of abortion is expected to grow as a result of wider preference for smaller families; lack of alternative family planning services and an increase in the number of women of childbearing age, the committee said.

The committee, a privately financed organization, reported a year ago that sterilization had become the principal method of birth control in the world. Cynthia Green, one of the staff members who prepared the latest report, said there were 122 million live births last year, with 39 million in the U.S., compared with 25 million in 1970. By the year 2000, she said, it was estimated there would be 121 million more births worldwide. The study found there has been a trend throughout the world in recent years to liberalize abortion laws. It predicted nations would continue to rely on the procedure as a form of birth control because no perfect contraceptives are available.

Cesar Chavez

PRESIDENT
UNITE D FARM WORKERS
MONDAY
APRIL 30, 1979 7:30pm
STEPAN CENTER
Sponsors:
MEXICAN AMERICAN GRADUATE STUDIES PROGRAM AND THE CENTER FOR CIVIL RIGHTS, MECHA, Notre Dame Student Union, Campus Ministry, Economics Department, Notre Dame Law School, and Mid-West Council of La Raza

University Park Cinema
277-044 GRANITE CLEVELAND ROADS

DEER CREEK

Shows 1:00-4:15-8:00
No Bargain Matinee
No Passes

Mel Blazing Saddles Brooks SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
1:45-5:30-8:15-11:15-2:00
GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

ATTENTION JUNIORS

for the position of
Senior Arts
Festival Chairman

All interested juniors should SIGN THE LIST in the Student Union Interviews are being scheduled
Unseasonably cold weather, rain fail to dampen An Tostal spirit

by Beth Monaroosch

Unseasonably cold weather and rain have not been spirits on campus as students at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's celebrated An Tostal. The four-day spring festival attracted record crowds for some events, although others were poorly attended.

One of the highlights of the weekend came yesterday afternoon on the Campus Green when the "Butchers" to win this year's Bookstore Basketball Tournament. Champions were led by Tom Sudkamp and Rusty Lisch, survivors in the single elimination tournament, beating the Brice Flowers-fed Butchers 19-21. A moderate crowd braved a cold rain to witness the game behind the ACC.

Tim Tenker was crowned Mr. Campus Thursday night at Saint Mary's, overcoming runner-up Mike Natale for the title. The freshman from Carroll Hall demonstrated 41 different ways of whistling and performed a William Tell Doverture on his cheeks in the campus talent contest. Jim Brogan, a former An Tostal illuminary, returned to campus to serve as master of ceremonies for the event.

Winning An Tostal's other "glamour" contest, Dom Vocius was named Ugly Man On Campus Saturday night at the Irish Wake. The junior business major waged a campaign out of Dillon and raised over 1,000 to eclipse the field of nearly 130 contestants.

The Stepan Center's $500 youth contest raised $2,365.64, all of which will be donated to St. Mary's Day School in South Bend.

In an interesting sidelight, Fr. Daniel Jenky, rector of Dillon, promised that his beard would be shaved if the money would go to the South on wednesday because of Tocsic's victory. Jenky has promised that he would shave his beard if Tocsic's raised over $1,000. Members of Dillon Hall made door-to-door collections in the effort to push Tocsic over the top.

Particularly hurt by the weather was the carnival held on the Stepan Center parking lot. Although many of them became participants by being thrown into the mud.

Recess 101 was well attended as studentsrelieved their cold hour with games of jump-ring, frisbee, and dodgeball.

Due to the weather, Saturday's youth picture was re-scheduled to North and South Dining Halls, but was not successful nevertheless. Frisbees and the Blue Grass band were allowed inside the North Dining Hall.

Another returning success was the Irish Wake held Saturday night by the Steppe. During the band's break, the "audience" was impressed by the professionals frisbee free-styley who had showed their skills Thurs­day at Saint Mary's.

The weekend ended Sunday with a final night at the Irish Pub, Paul Callahan, chairman of the An Tostal Committee, commented. "An Tostal went extremely well, even with the cold, and the rain—people were enjoying themselves, and that's what An Tostal is all about."

The Observer wants YOU!

Good present-giving tools are now on offer for next year.

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We need typists!

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South Bend's largest record and tape Selection!

$1.00 off!

coupon

$1.00 off any album or tape with this coupon. Limit one per person. No exchange of cutouts, imports or sale items. Coupon must be presented before purchase at cashier registers.

• ND 5/MC checks accepted for up to $20.00 over purchase amount
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Open 10 to 10, 7 days a week - 277-4242

River City Records

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Limit one per person. No exchange of cutouts, imports or sale items. Coupon must be presented before purchase at cashier registers.

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Newly freed Ginzburg, family to live at Solzhenitsyn home

NEW YORK (AP) — Newly freed Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg said yes­
terday that he and his family will go to live with exiled Soviet novelist
Alexander Solzhenitsyn at his secluded 5-acre estate in the
hills of southern Vermont.

The move, confirmed by Solzhenitsyn's secretary, will reunite two close associates who have been prominent leaders of the Soviet dissident movement. Solzhenitsyn, a
Nobel Laureate, has been in exile since 1974.

An interpreter translating for Ginzburg during a 7-minute interview with the Associated Press said the dissident would travel to Vermont tomorrow, and that Solzhenitsyn had in­
vited Ginzburg and his family to "live there, as if they were coming home."

"I am a little tired of seeing four walls after prison — and now, I think of small rooms," Ginzburg said
laughingly. He was referring to his accomodations on the 37th floor of the United Nations Plaza Hotel, where he has stayed since being flown to New York Friday in an exchange of five
Soviet dissidents for two Soviet spies convicted here.

Two of the other dissidents, Mark Dynovsky and Eduard Kuznetsov, were attending a
rally on behalf of Soviet Jewry yesterday that he and his family
attended morning church services in Washington with Pres­
ident Carter.

The fifth dissident, Valerian Moroz of the Ukraine, was back in Moscow after attending a rally
in Philadelphia late Saturday.

Ginzburg, whose latest trial last summer drew international attention, is the most cele­
brated of the freed dissidents.

His conviction of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" was connected with his work moni­
toring human rights provisions
in the Helsinki accords.

The leader of the Moscow group that monitored the accord, Yuri Orlov, is in prison
in the Soviet Union.

Ginzburg, 42, who has done three separate stints in Soviet
prison camps, was in an expan­
sion during a news conference, his
facial appeared ghostly white. However, he decided to dis­

He talked at length and in
detail about his prison life, gesturing often, pointing, even drawing a picture of his work
place at a Soviet prison camp.

He used two packs of cigarettes to illustrate the approximate
size of the piece of fish he was fed each morning.

"What can I say? It's my
life," he said.

"Religious faith?"

"Yes."

Ginzburg practices the Russian Orthodox faith, but has
taken the Jewish family name of his mother as a protest
against Soviet anti-Semitism.

As he did Saturday, he said that despite the harshness of his imprisonment, he would
return to his family in the Soviet Union if it were possible.

"It's my country. I love my country regardless of its government."

Vietnam: Today & Tomorrow

EDITOR'S NOTE: Four years
ago today, Vietnam's communis­

tian cultural capital of Saigon and
North and South. Here is an appraisal of the path that
battered Vietnam has followed since then, and its prospects for
the future.

An AP News Analysis

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -

Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong promised to "constantly
improve the life of the people when he set out for
his country's future at a Com­

munist Party congress in April 1975. The next five years, he said,
would pave the way for prosperous
and happy life.

For many of the time, many veteran observers of Vietnamese poli­

tics, including American diplomats who were deliberately
not pro-Hanoi, believed post­
war reconstruction by 1980 was to
precede over military muscle-feeding program, the observers pre­
dicted, would keep Hanoi from
leaving toward Moscow or Pe­
king and perhaps, with an eye
turned to the West, it would become the Yugoslavia of Asia.

Today, four years after North Vietnam overpowered the South, the Hanoi regime is
again at war. It has also
come to realize that the Kren­

It is also difficult to assign
blame in the conflicts with
China and Cambodia.

Although not finishing number one in the An Tossal Kog Tour, Bob Gulick nevertheless made an impressive showing. (photo by Mike Bigley)
The appointment of Dr. Harvey Bender, professor of biology at Notre Dame, and his wife, Eileen, to the Danforth Associate Program has been announced by The Danforth Associate Program of St. Louis. The six-year term will begin June 1.

The program offers opportunities for interdisciplinary and interinstitutional activities among faculty at threeexpense-

bied biennial conferences. Associates are also eligible to apply to a College Project Fund for support of team projects involving students and faculty, including area conferences on educational issues.

The goal of the nationwide program is to join colleagues in activities designed to encourage effective teaching and to humanize teaching and learning in the campus community.

Other Notre Dame couples currently serving as associates or continuing participation in the career-long program include Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Schreiber, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Contello and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Fern. Rev. James T. Burnett, C.S.C., professor of theology and former provost, also is a member of the program.

Wrapped up against the chill of Sunny Saturday, these two children enjoy the fast pace of activities designed to encourage effective teaching and to humanize teaching and learning in the campus community.

Nuclear protesters arrested at plant

About 280 anti-nuclear activists were arrested yesterday when they marched on the gates of the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant. Elsewhere, the legacy of Three Mile Island was dramatized with roaring balloons, frightening figures and folk songs.

Some 250 Colorado protesters had trained for weeks in a plan to blockade three entrances to the Rocky Flats plant about 16 miles northwest of Denver, the nation’s only producer of plutonium “triggers” for nuclear weapons.

About two dozen armed federal marshals and security guards from Rockwell International greeted them and 70 other protesters at the plant’s east and west gate and at a railroad spur leading into the facility.

Former Pentagon analyst Daniel Ellsberg was among those arrested at the railroad tracks - the same spot where and 27 others were arrested exactly a year ago yesterday.

More than 200 persons were arrested as a protest to Flats last spring, and most were convicted and given suspended sentences. This year, officials said trespassers would be processed under federal charges.

To the cheers of other demonstrators across the road, the arrested protesters were loaded into a blue bus from the Denver County Sheriff’s department and taken to a makeshift booking station at the U.S. Geological Survey headquarters in Lakewood, a Denver suburb, where magistrates were standing by.

The protesters, who split into three groups as they marched toward the plant following a prayer meeting, were accompanied by six attorneys who had volunteered their services.

The confrontation was a mili
tant follow up to a mass rally at the weapons plant the day before.

On Saturday more than 10,000 demonstrators - three times as many as the organizers expected - assembled in dump, chilly weather to sing, hear speeches, and demand that the plant be shut down or converted to non-military use.

Other anti-nuclear demonstra
tions over the weekend, given impetus by last month’s near-catastrophe at the Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania, were staged at a ski slope in Vermont and a farm in Arkansas, on the banks of the Hudson River in New York and on a Navajo reservation in New Mexico.

As all this was going on, tourists were streaming by the Three Mile Island plant on the Susquehanna River, snapping pictures of the facility, now safely shut down.

SUCAC holds interviews

The Student Union Cultural Arts Commission is presently scheduling interviews for the positions of chairmen of the Student Union Fund and chairmen of the Midwest Blues Festival. Interested persons may see the student Union Office no later than Wednesday.

Results of UMOC voting

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Sunday Advisory Council

Call Nick 1691, Mary 8037
Tom 1768 or Bob 234-4347 between Mon and Fri


d"```
The Danyhe case; legality v.s. ethics

Last Wednesday, the Starke County Circuit Court handed down its decision regarding the tenure of Professor James Danehy v. the University of Notre Dame. Ruling in favor of the University, Judge Marvin McLaughlin stated that Notre Dame “have uniform policy for ending its contracts,” and thus, “no state or federal constitutional rights of the plaintiff were violated by the defendant.” However, McLaughlin also noted that the University presently lacks a uniform policy regarding the renewing of professors whose contracts have been terminated. In our opinion, the University must adopt uniform standards for renewing professors over age 65.

Under present University policy, the contract of a tenured professor automatically expires the first day of July, following his sixty-fifth birthday. After expiration of a tenured contract, the university has discretion to renew or terminate the free-speech amended employment contract—the free-speech amended employment contract of the previously tenured employee on a year-to-year basis.

However, according to the court record, Notre Dame “has a sketchy procedure for renewing after age 65,” and “has no standards, requirements or prerequisites for determining who will be rehired.” Of 81 persons reaching the age of 65 during the period covered by the evidence presented in the trial, 27 were rehired under one-year contracts for full-time service. No uniform standards were applied in determining who would be allowed to continue full-time teaching.

Professor Danehy’s tenure contract expired on July 1, 1977. The University chose to terminate his employment, although mental or physical, nor any “cause” was an element in the ending of Plaintiff’s contract.

While the University’s present policy may stand up a court of law, in our opinion, it is neither ethical nor equitable. Professors like Danehy have devoted many years of their lives to teaching at this University. Upon termination of their employment, they deserve a better explanation than the questionable standard that they are simply too old to continue teaching effectively. The University may find this excuse convenient; we consider it illogical and unjust. Professor Danehy has spent thousands of dollars fighting to continue teaching effectively.

We believe the University must examine its present retention and renewal practices, and replace them with more ethical and equitable policies. Professors over the age of 65 should have their contracts renewed or terminated on the grounds of their teaching ability, as assessed by their colleagues and faculty members of their department. A professor’s age is not a valid standard by which to judge his effectiveness as a teacher, nor is it a legitimate or reasonable explanation for terminating his employment.

Christianity and the oppressed

People should not stand alone

We are happy to be members of the committee supporting Midwest farmworkers. We were asked to speak about the connection between struggling in solidarity with those who reach the earth for us and being a Christian/Catholic/believer. We recalled this creation of a folk singer/poet from “Bull Roaring” band

WHY DOES THE CHURCH HAVE A STEEPLE

No child, if people are kind and just and good others will know there’s a church there, Christians live there.

Is that the only way they know there’s a church there?

Christianity and the oppressed

We are happy to be members of the committee supporting Midwest farmworkers. We were asked to speak about the connection between struggling in solidarity with those who reach the earth for us and being a Christian/Catholic/believer. We are glad to think of the Church in broken relationships. We are glad to think of the Church in broken futures.

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The Notre Dame London MBA program may be the best international studies program in the country. After two years, the majority of students completing the program, many of whom have already learned something about this experience in international business studies.

The class was comprised of the second class of 19 students to go over to the land of Queen Elizabeth and Margaret Thatcher. The purpose of this article is to describe that experience.

The three people who had the most to do with the success of the London program are Dr. John Malone, Dr. Thomas T. Murphy, both former Dean, and Brother Leo Ryan C.S.V., the current Dean. With foresight into the development of international business and the value of exposure to other cultures, Malone had the vision years ago, to begin with ideas of an international program for Notre Dame's graduate business school several years ago. They investigated a number of countries and options.

Great Britain had an edge because its people speak nearly the same language. However, all of us on the London program would probably attest that it was easier to understand French, Norwegian, and Dutch Cockney.

While firming up their objectives, Brother Ryan, our Dean since 1975, appointed a member of the London Business School (LBS) director, David Norburn, and presented a proposal to run a separate program for Notre Dame MBA students. An agreement was made to support the charge of selecting three other professors a year for the first two years. Because of the first year's success, the same professors repeated the following year. Fr. O'Thority, not Bill Rivard, was the professor who is returning to business, all the others left in 1979.

The Notre Dame MBA Notre Dame's MBA program is 11 years old. This year the graduating class is 97. The thrust of the MBA is business management. The program is structured in programs with fundamentals in the quantitative area in the first year. The second year's courses are applied through a case orientation.

There are several basic reasons for someone to choose Notre Dame's MBA program. It provides an international flavor that Notre Dame itself has a lot of attraction—the physical layout, the athletic tradition, the tradition of Notre Dame as a school of excellence, its religious environment and its strong alumni network.

The London program, in a number of ways. A few of the top American business schools have affiliated programs with the London Business School, i.e., Harvard, Wharton, Chicago, Stanford and NTU. Our main advantage is that those same schools send two students and this year we sent 19. It is also necessary for students to attend classes with the other British students. At first glance, that may seem favorable but we received more personal attention with the smaller class and it provided an atmosphere to enjoy the complete cultural and professional experience. The Thunderbird Business School in Glendale, Arizona is an international program but they do not have a formalized program with a foreign business school.

Because of our independent program, Notre Dame has provided us much more flexibility in selecting professors from the London Business School. After the great success of the first two years, the LBS professors have been pleased to sign longer term agreements.

The three people who had the most to do with the success of the London program, Professor Murphy's expertise is in economics. Although Murphy's expertise is in economics and the value of exposure to other cultures, Malone and Murphy toyed with the notion that it might be easier to understand the American should be required to do at least a Bachelor's degree in a liberal arts field. The professors were outstanding, the alumni, they had the ability to evaluate and required that everyone prepare for class. We also had the pleasure of taking a midmorning coffee break with Mrs. Bernadine Murphy, Professor Murphy's wife, serving the coffee and cookies.
The Observer Monday, April 30, 1979 - page 8

British mothers like neither Tory leader nor Labor policy

LONDON (AP) - Young British mothers say they do not like Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher's upper-middle-class accent and aggressive manner, but they like the Labor Party's socialist policies even less, according to an opinion poll published yesterday.

The poll indicated mothers under the age of 45 - a group whose support some analysts consider vital to victory - will vote for the Conservatives by a 4-percentage-point margin over Labor in national elections for a new Parliament May 3.

A Conservative victory would make Mrs. Thatcher Britain's first woman prime minister, yet the women polled by the Marplan organization ranked her third in the personal popularity contest behind labor Prime Minister James Callaghan and David Steel leader of the Liberals, the third-strongest party.

The poll was published in the News of the World newspaper.

On the campaign trail yesterday, Mrs. Thatcher told a suburban London gathering of 2,000 Conservative union members that "Britain is at a turning point. "Its people will choose either the free enterprise or the marxist state," she said.

"Its people will choose either to cut taxes and scrape burden some state controls or bring a better life for their children," the poll reported.

While all the major pollsters agree a Conservative victory is likely, the confusion over the extent of that plurality continues.

The Gallup poll has given the Conservatives an 8-percentage-point lead over Labor, up by 2 1/2 points from its previous prediction a week ago. Marker Research Interna tional, however, gave the Tories only a 3-percentage-point margin, down from a predicted 6-point margin three days ago.

Research Services put the Tory lead at 11 1/2 percentage points. A Marplan poll for the com mittee, "Weekend World," said the Tories were 13 percentage points ahead in 100 key marginal seats in England that will decide the election.

In those seats, 43 Laborites and 57 Tories were elected in 1974 by narrow margins of a few hun dred votes.

Honor society names 19 new members

Nineteen Notre Dame students have been named members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society.

Charter members are: Erin Boyle, Pat Briody, Jere Castellini, Joe Cosgrove, Dave Di Sabato, Don Doehn Jr., Mary Beth Dvorak, Tim Healy, Mike Kenney, Tom Leibowitz, Dan McCurrie, Greg Meredith, Richard Organ, Joe Kenstar, Kevin Ryan, Jeff Thompson, Paul Valenino and Bill Wetterer. Nancy D’Amico, professor of Modern and Classical Lan guages, is the faculty advisor.

For information regarding eligibility, contact President Roman Macia at 7018.

Police theorize on Chas tain case

MOORESVILLE, Ind. (AP) - State police theorized yesterday that a passing motorist disabled Terry Lee Chasteen's car, offered to drive her to work, then murdered her and her three children.

The investigation of the slayings "is progressing," said Lt. Merle McKinney. "I'd better not comment too much on it now. We're pursuing some leads, and we don't want to upset the parents."

McKinney said Mrs. Chas teen had returned to Greensburg 4:05 early Saturday morning. "We're theorizing someone stopped to help her and changed the tire, then somehow disabled the car. We think whoever stopped there told her, 'Come on, I'll take you to work.' That was the only way she could have gotten to where she was."

Two unidentified mushroom hunters found the bodies of Mrs. Chasteen, 21, Indianapolis, her daughter, Mary Ann, 5, and her sons, Stephen, 4, and Mark, 2, last night in a heavily wooded area at White Lick Creek, some 10 miles from where the car was left.

Morgan County sheriff Richard Allen said Mrs. Chasteen was believed to have been taking the three children to an aunt's home in nearby Camby before driving her herself to work at a westside Indianapolis supermarket.

The flat tire apparently forced her onto the shoulder in the southbound lane of I-465. The car was found abandoned there later Saturday afternoon, the flat tire in the trunk.

Police theorized the passing driver took the woman and her children along I-465 and onto Indiana 67 on the way to Camby, but then drove past the Camby turnoff and took them to the wooded area at White Lick Creek.

Mrs. Chasteen apparently was strangled, possibly with the scarf on her supermarket uniform which police found knotted around her neck. Investigators believed the children were held in the creek until they drowned. Results of an official autopsy are expected to be released today.

The slayings were "very unusual," said Allen. "The person who did this is an animal as far as I'm concerned."

Mary Ann was found on the creek bank a few yards from her mother, while the two boys were found about 300 yards downstream in the water next to the bank, police said.

Summe r storage

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WHAT? OBSERVER PARTY WHERE? GIUSEPPE’S WHO? ALL OBSERVER STAFF INVITED WHEN? SAT MAY 5 9:00 pm - ?

Transportation van will deliver Observerites BEER & PIZZA

WHAT? OBSERVER PARTY WHERE? GIUSEPPE’S WHO? ALL OBSERVER STAFF INVITED WHEN? SAT MAY 5 9:00 pm - ?

Council offers institutes

Notre Dame's Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) will offer two institutes this summer, each presenting programs in three areas: theology of community, dimensions of social justice, and global connections.

The first session will be held June 18-29, and the second July 2-12.

Beginning this summer, a CCUM certificate in social justice may be earned by completing certain studies in the program as well as field work experience. Boston College, Holy Names College, Oakland, CA, John Carroll University of Cleveland, and Seattle University also offer courses that count toward a CCUM Certificate.

Participants registered in Session I will be invited to attend a meeting of national church leaders to discuss "Economic Justice and the Church." A between-session grant-writing workshop on June 18 will be open to all institute participants.

Institute courses may be taken for academic credit, which usually can be applied toward graduate degree requirements.

For further course information and applications, contact Helen Volkonen, executive director, CCUM, 1112 Memorial Library.

Friday afternoon as part of the An Tos tall festivities the rough-and-tumble Mattress Races were held on the South Quad. (Photo by Mike Bigley)

State police and Morgan County sheriff's police were at the scene until about midnight Saturday, then another team of 15 investigators returned early yesterday morning.

Police said there was no indication that Mrs. Chasteen had been robbed. Her purse and a savings passbook with her name in it were found at the scene.

The victim was dikored about two years ago, authori ties said, and her ex-husband is in the Navy in California.

"I guarantee you she will be missed," said Donald Zalazkar, manager of the store where Mrs. Chasteen worked for the past eight months. "She was a very vibrant person. I wouldn't trade her for anything."

Omicron Delta Kappa (CCUM) will offer two institutes on social justice and ministry this summer, each presenting programs in three areas: theology of community, dimensions of social justice, and global connections.

The first session will be held June 18-29, and the second July 2-12.

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The Observer - Sports Monday, April 30, 1979 - page 9
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Phone 4256
603 Flanner Hours Mon-­Thurs
7:00 -8:00pm
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4:00 -5:00pm
Flanner Records
4:00 -5:00pm
Any 3 $7.98 LP's only $14.50
Any 3 $8.98 LP's only $17.00
Flanner Records
Double LP's Specially priced too
Phone 4256
6:30-­8:00pm
For a free booklet with
more easy energy saving
tips, write "Energy," Box 62,
Oak Ridge, TN 37830.
Name
Address
City
State
Zip
ENERGY. We can't afford to
waste it.
You can save a lot of
gasoline—rubber out of
money—if you use the phone
before you use your car.
Before calling, you can
ask yourself: Is the place
open ... the store has
what you want ... or the
friend you want to visit?
home—before you waste
time, gas and money on an
unnecessary trip. On the
average, you waste about
a dollar's worth of gas on
every unnecessary trip—
and just two wasted trips
will cost you more than
$100 worth of gas a year.
Saving energy is easier
than you think, and with the
rising energy costs we're
facing today, it's never
more important. So the
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"Tim's attitude has remained excellent,"
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B-ball tickets go on sale tomorrow
Tickets for the 1979-80 basketball season will go on
sale tomorrow in the ACC.
Students interested in purchasing
tickets should report to the
second floor ticket windows of the
ACC, during their specified
times.
Next year's seniors must report Monday, May 1,
juniors on Wednesday, May 2.
Graduate and Law students on
Thursday, May 3, and sopho­
mores on Friday, May 4.
Issuing hours for the above
days will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30
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Students are urged to get together
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not accept any more than four
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individual.
ND women
to present
sports awards
The Women's Sports Awards Night will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the Monogram Room of
the ACC. All female athletes are reminded that they must
contact either Astrid Hotvedt or
their hall representative for
t heir complimentary ticket if
they wish to go. Tickets for
to the awards program, the
evening will include a dessert
butler and guest speaker Peter
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Bren - Tracy Blake
Brueh - Phillips
De Coste - Turley
De Coste - Jane Aker
Lew - Donna Carini
Lyns - Beth La Rocca
Oak: Ridge, TN 37830.
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You can save a lot of
gasoline—rubber out of
money—if you use the phone
before you use your car.
By calling ahead, you can
ask yourself: Is the place
open ... the store has
what you want ... or the
friend you want to visit?
home—before you waste
time, gas and money on an
unnecessary trip. On the
average, you waste about
a dollar's worth of gas on
every unnecessary trip—
and just two wasted trips
will cost you more than
$100 worth of gas a year.
Saving energy is easier
than you think, and with the
rising energy costs we're
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The Daily Crossword

by Michael Molinelli

ACROSS
1. (up to 15) 4. (up to 11) 7. (up to 8) 10. (up to 13) 13. (up to 10) 16. (up to 9) 19. (up to 11) 22. (up to 10) 25. (up to 13) 28. (up to 15) 31. (up to 10) 34. (up to 12) 37. (up to 13) 40. (up to 15) 43. (up to 11) 46. (up to 11) 49. (up to 13) 52. (up to 11) 55. (up to 12) 58. (up to 10) 61. (up to 10) 64. (up to 10) 67. (up to 11) 70. (up to 11) 73. (up to 12)

Molarity

by Beth Huffman

Wednesday, May 16
8:00 p.m.
Morris Civic Auditorium
South Bend

Tickets: $8.00/7.00 reserved and are now on sale at River City Records, 39070 111-S 31 North (5 miles north of campus). Call 277-4242 for further information.
Flanner pounds Dillon in interhall soccer finale

by Paul Mullaney

Assistant Sports Editor

While the weather and playing conditions for Friday’s interhall soccer championship game were far from spectacular, the goalkeeping in the contest was nonetheless a spectacle.

Dillon Hall’s Mike Mitchell and Flanner Hall’s combo of Cory Leong and Bob Guyette virtually put on a goalie’s clinic for nearly 200 diehards who braved steady rainstorm to watch Flanner edge Dillon, 1-0, in the double-elimination tournament behind the ACC. Dillon, which came out of the losers’ bracket, forced Friday’s championship on the first loss of the tournament on Thursday’s 2-1 victory.

Unfortunately for Mitchell, the game’s lone tally sailed into the net of the left wing Chris Groll, set up by Ed Korn from the left corner only six minutes remaining in the affair to start and end the scoreboard.

And while Dillon put strong defensive efforts in the closing minutes, the Flanner held on to claim their third title in the last six championships.

“Dillon lost early in the tournament and had to play a lot of team in the losers’ bracket,” Jim McGee, Flanner coach, said. “They really showed they were a good team.

While Dillon was indeed impressive throughout the tournament, it was Flanner that put together the effort necessary to reign as tourney kings.

It may sound cliche, but the game really was a team effort,” said Rob Peralta, Flanner’s other captain. “It think we really held the upper hand. We simply had the better team.”

For the losers, Hart had four points on 10 shots while Pat Ward hit three-of-12 and Tom Pfeiffer, one-of-six. John Scully, playing for the injured Dave Hoffman, had more than his share of troubles with a roof-well basketball as he could find the handle only once in ten tries.

In the final, Chumps and the Buffaloes had to face tough competition in Saturday’s seminfinals, as Bill Laubeemer and Pope John Paul I and the Pope of the Michigan Club battled the Buffaloes but came out on the short end of a 21-17 score.

In Saturday’s early game, Larry’s Laudundrymen took the Chumps into overtime, only to lose 22-20 on a Dan Short tip-in of a Tom McLaughlin jumper.

In all, summed up commissioner Leo Latz, it was a great tourney for Flanner, who put on a goalie’s clinic in Bookstore VIII.

“I think we had some of the greatest games in Bookstore history and the crowds were as good, if not better, than ever.”

Certainity the latter statement was true, evidenced by the standing room only crowd that braved yesterday’s downpour to witness the finals. Latz also commented that he was serviced by a new crop of goalies without whom Bookstore VIII would never have happened.

“People like Mary Steger and Bob DeGenius were stellar throughout the entire tournament,” praised Latz.

“Bookstore Baskeball is a tremendous undertaking and it takes many people to make the things happen,” Latz added. Announced that Bookstore VIII team and individual awards will be presented at the Bookstore VIII season opening party, with guest speaker and interhall soccer season opener. The Observer and So it was that Bookstore VIII became history. After the game yesterday, Sundapk walked off the court surrounded by friends who had followed the team from the first day of the tournament. It seemed fitting, then, that the team would be presented with Leave Note Dame after the year, could add a championship trophy to their list of Bookstore Basketball awards. He looked around and sighed.

“We finally won,” he laughed.

No one deserved it more.

Tennis team wins two

The men’s tennis team tallied a successful weekend by scoring two team wins. Friday the squad beat Michigan State, 6-3, and to polish off a perfect weekend the team defeated Eastern Michigan, 6-3, on Sunday. The team is now 18-6 with four matches remaining this season.
Sports

Chumps edge past Butchers

b. and c. LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Twenty-five hundred people armed with six-packs and umbrellas gathered behind the ACC yesterday to watch Tom Sudkamp's Irish team top the Butchers.

For Suds, it came after playing in five Bookstore basketball tournaments, on many different teams. It happened after being named "Mr. Bookstore" two years ago and "Bookstore MVP" in last year's games. It took more cuts, bruises and even grey hairs to get there. Sudkamp could accurately count. But none of that seemed to matter to him as his team, the Chumps, carried off the eighth annual Bookstore Basketball crown, by virtue of a 21-19 win over the Butchers.

Afterwards, Sudkamp and his teammates were very wet but very happy.

"This was a big thrill for me," beamed Sudkamp who captured this year's version of a team formed by he and varsity catcher Bill Hanzlik two years ago. Hanzlik, who could not play because of the well-publicized NCAA ruling, served as coach of the champion Chumps, and after the game he was no less elated than any of the players in the victory.

"I'm really happy about this," Hanzlik said. "Of course I wish I could have played but, from the way these boys (The Chumps) played, it looks as if they didn't need me."

Not the case at all as yesterday's runners-up, The Butchers, could not shake off the end of their Outdoor Basketball season. On an afternoon not intended for diamond action

Irish rally to top Xavier

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame and Xavier basketball teams borrowed a page from the Bookstore Basketball tournament yesterday, playing throughout a steady mist that turned the infield into a quagmire and made all aspects of the game treacherous. After blowing a 6-1 lead and falling behind, the Irish staged a dramatic rally in the seventh to knot the contest and win it in the ninth, 9-8, on a long sacrifice fly by Dave Barrish. The nightcap was postponed, allowing the crowd to sheltered in the press box to fully savor the exciting Notre Dame triumph.

Tom Kelly's crew jumped out quickly, tallying three runs in each of the first two stanzas against resistance offered by Bob Williams. Dan Voellinger, who has seen his average jump over .300 this year, has been a cornerstone of the Notre Dame lineup. After two strong-armed quarterbacks is getting another strong-armed quarterback to spot-if he chose to attend their school.

In diamond action

Craig Chval

had a starting job with the NFL team, any number of major universities were promising Koegel the world—including their starting quarterback spot— if he chose to attend their school.

Even now, just a few hours to the south, another strong-armed quarterback is getting himself ready for his junior season. Mark Herrmann, who prepped in the Indiana of town of Carmel, speed to attend Purdue, a once-mighty school with a proud tradition of magnificent quarterbacks.

And in the past two seasons, Herrmann has gone a long way to add his name to the list that includes Bob Greese, Lenny Dawson and Mike Plapp. Herrmann will enter his third season at Purdue with a bushel-full of press clippings, the attention of the sports public, and more importantly, two years under his belt. Herrmann will spend his spring pretty much at leisure, refining his skills and biding his time until September. But Koegel has to find out if