Affairs Committee, Trustees meet to discuss aspects of student life

by Rosemary Mills
Editor Emeritus

The Student Affairs committee of the Board of Trustees met with student leaders yesterday afternoon to discuss various aspects of student life. The major proposal of the day, made by Student Body Vice-President Bill Vita, was for the resurfacing of the floor of Stepan Center in order to make more use of the building as an athletic facility.

The proposal was made in response to the fact that Vita called overcrowding resulting from an increase in the use of existing athletic facilities by varsity, club, intramural and external groups leave the outside basketball courts and volleyball sites set up by many of the dorms. The conclusion was the basketball courts behind the Hennessey Bookstore and in front of St. Mary Center. The proposal remains, however, that during the five months between November and April, a major portion of the school year, outdoor facilities are rendered useless by the inclement weather.

Student Affairs committee chairman Jack Schneider responded favorably to Vita's proposal. He indicated that it was a positive step toward making some complete use of a good building.

Although the cost of the project was not discussed at length, Vita said that the lowest possible cost for the project would be $8,000.

The proposal concludes by recommending that "the responsibility of producing and implementing this program be delegated to the Officers of Student Affairs and Maintenance in conjunction with Student Government." President Schneider stated that the committee would recommend the proposal to the full Board of Trustees.

The Student Affairs committee, according to Schneider, "will appoint a subcommittee of seven to investigate with President Carbonara and the full Board of Trustees. Trustee-initiated proposals, such as the resurfacing of the Stepan Center, are reviewed by the Student Affairs committee which then recommends a course of action to the Board of Trustees. The members of the Student Affairs committee are: Schneider, Donald J. Mannes, Paul Helmling, Jane C. Pfeiffer, Katherine B. Cleary, the Honorable John D. Rockefeller IV, Anthony Hellmuth, and Jane C. Pfeiffer. Early, Donald K. DePalma, Fr. John Van Wolvevart and Fr. Gregory Green. Pfeiffer, Cleary, Rockefeller and Early were not in attendance at yesterday's meeting. The committee was also present with a proposal to amend the by-laws of the campus government double-estimation of radiation exposure on Island

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government yesterday doubled its estimate of radiation exposure from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, prompting HEW Secretary Charles R. Griffin to call for the the total dose received by those living within a 50-mile circle of the plant, an area that includes the state capital of Harrisburg, was at least 5,500 "person rems" instead of the 1,600 person rems reported in April.

Califano said he expects an even higher figure will be reported in a fuller analysis of the data that is expected to be completed and made public next week by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

[continued on page 19]
News in brief

Mobil officials propose continued price controls

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Officials of Mobil Oil Co. proposed continued controls on some oil prices yesterday but they defended the company's climbing profits and charged that the industry was being used as a political football.

President R. C. Vavilovtsev told stockholders at the company's annual meeting that the oil industry should "forgo any price increases beyond inflation on oil already under production." However, he added, "We must insist on full market prices on oil not yet discovered."

Weather

Partly cloudy and cool through tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs today in the mid 50s. Highs tomorrow in the upper 70s. Sunday through Tuesday-Fair and cool Sunday and Monday. Warmer with a chance of showers by Tuesday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s Sunday. Warming to the 80s to low 90s by Tuesday.

Campus

Friday, May 4

MEETINGS, board of trustees, alumni board and senate, C.C.E.
12:15 p.m.-TRAVELLOGUE, "highlights of an o.t.s. course in contemporary Scottish fish, sponsored by the biology dept. GALVIN AUD.
1:30 p.m.-BASEBALL, nd vs western michigan, JAKE KLINE FIELD
2:15 p.m.-MASS AND DINNER, BULLA SHED GALVIN AUD.
7:15 and 11:30 p.m.-FILM, "foul play," ENGR. AUD.
8 p.m.-ND/SMC THEATRE, "amphibryon '79," O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

Saturday, May 5

TEST, certificate in computer programming. 503 ENGR BLDG.
8:00 a.m.-NSF WORKSHOP, sponsored by smc math dept., ROOMS, 223, 233 and 234 MADELEVA.
10:30 a.m-TRACK MEET, nd vs indiana state, CARTIER BLDG.
11:00 a.m.-PICNIC, sponsored by alumni association for class of '79 and visiting alumni, STEPAN PKR.
11:00 am-KARATE TOURNAMENT—nd rae kwon do championships, sponsored by the nd rae kwon do club, A.C.C. PIT
2 p.m-FOOTBALL, blue-gold game, NOTRE DAME STADIUM.
7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.-FILM, "foul play," ENGR. AUD.
8 p.m.-ND/SMC THEATRE, "amphibryon '70," O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

Sunday, May 6

8:30 a.m.-CHESS MATCH, nd vs indianaopolis chess club, car pool from marco inn
11:15 am-COMMUNITY MASS, CHURCH OF LORETTO
1:15 p.m.-HOODING CEREMONY, SMC ACADEMIC DEPTS.
2 p.m-L'ARCHE MASS, followed by a movie, "the hop of ark," MOREAU SENIOR CENTER.
2 p.m.-WSND RADIO PROGRAM, "anything goes" features Army of a new contemporary music with hosts steve stevens and rachies wells, WSND-AM 640
2:30 p.m.-HONORS CONVOCATION, O'LAUGHLIN AUD.
6 p.m-CILA SENIOR SEND-OFF, dinner and entertainment, FACULTY CAFETERIA, SOUTH DINING HALL, all members invited to attend.
8 p.m-CONCERT, chamber ensemble, LITTLE THEATRE
8:15 p.m-CONCERT, nd orchestra, opera and ballet, WASHINGTON HALL

AP NBC poll shows

Americans back profits tax

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans overwhelmingly favor President Carter's proposal for a windfall profits tax on oil companies, even if they don't care much for his decision to lift price controls on domestic crude oil, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The public favors a new tax to keep oil company profits down, and they also blame oil companies for giving too high prices on gasoline and heating oil, according to the poll, taken Monday and Tuesday.

Their rejection of Carter's statement that "the energy crisis is real," speaks to lie behind the public's refusal to accept removal of oil price controls as a necessary element of national energy policy.

On April 5, Carter made the second major energy speech of his administration, announcing his decision to gradually lift price controls on domestic crude oil and asking Congress to impose a new tax on oil companies to prevent them from reaping excessive profits due to his decision.

The president argues that lifting price controls would give greater incentives for searching for new oil fields. But now, less than a month after his speech, the public doesn't accept that rationale for lifting oil price controls.

Carter's decision gathered the support of only 37 percent of the public, while half said they opposed it. Thirteen percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

But the flipside of Carter's decision - asking for a windfall profits tax on oil companies - drew substantial public backing.

Nearly two-thirds of those interviewed said they support a new tax on oil companies. About 24 percent opposed the action and 10 percent were not sure.

One of the undercurrents in public opinion about energy that lies behind these results is a substantial negative feeling about oil companies.

Thirty-nine percent of those interviewed said they believed it was "the blame for higher gasoline and heating oil prices at the door of the oil companies." Next in line for blame came the oil producing countries, named by 29 percent. The U.S. government was picked by 19 percent. The rest of the blame was distributed among other groups, but none were seen as "substantial" public backings either.

This poll was taken before the government reported yesterday that surges in the wholesale prices of gasoline and heating oil helped push up the wholesale price index 9 percent in April.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC new poll could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

SMC faculty-student art exhibit opens

The Saint Mary's Faculty-Student Art Exhibition will open today in Moreau and Hammett Galleries with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

Art department faculty members showing their work are James Paradis, ceramics and sculpture; Sister Cecilia Ann Kelly, C.S.C., painting and drawing; Sister Rose Ellen Morrissey, C.S.C., art education and fibers; Douglas Tyler, photography, silkscreen and design; and Carol Ann Carter, drawing, design and printing.

The freshmen, sophomores and junior classes will be represented by outstanding works in various media.

Gallery hours will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday hours are from 12:30 to 4 p.m. The galleries will be closed on Monday.

After May 20 the exhibit may be viewed by appointment only. To make arrangements call the art department at 284-4674, Monday through Friday, from 9:30-1:30.

It's the Nazz's last week this year.... and what a week it is ! ! !

Friday

3/5

Jim Kotorac
Bill Kostelnik
show starts at 10:30

Saturday

5/5

Jim Speier & Company
9:00-11:00

Brian McHale, Debbie Shenmanick, John Murray, Scott O'Hara, Mike Kammerdiner
11:00-close
Thatcher, Conservatives take British poll victory

In Indianapolis Solar Energy Coalition to form

The first goal of the coalition, Mr. Arnold said, is to reduce non-renewable energy use through energy conservation and solar energy by 10 percent within the state of Indiana by 1985 and by 25 percent by the year 2000.

In the event that a solar study committee is named, Stoughton suggested it should look into the area of state tax incentives that would be protective to the development of solar energy.

Mahern said another area of study could be the applications of solar energy the state could use in office buildings.

"There's also the possibility of using photo-voltaic applications for lighting streets," Mahern said in an interview. "The cities have been trying to get the state to pick up the tab for lighting the interstates as they pass through the cities. But it is now possible to install the photo-voltaic cells that convert sunlight to electricity, put a battery in the base of the street light and light the thing with solar.

One of the problems with the photo-voltaic cells is that they are expensive, Mahern said. And that creates a vicious circle.

"The price is too high because there is no market. There's no market because the price is too high," he explained.

Security apprehends teen in flashing incidents

A quarter-mile foot chase Wednesday night on Notre Dame Security Patrolman Dan Everett caught a South Bend Adams High School student and charged him with indecent exposure.

Everett described the help of a group of Notre Dame students who wrestled him to the ground on the baseball diamond adjacent to Carter Field.

Security was alerted to the whereabouts of the alleged flasher by Sharon Petro, head coach of the women's tennis team.

The high school student exposed himself to the team about 4:30 p.m. and dashed off in the direction of the ACC, according to Petro.

Security placed the minor in the custody of his parents who placed him in the care of the Memorial Hospital psychiatric ward. He has since been released to the custody of his parents who placed him in the care of the Memorial Hospital psychiatric ward.

The arrest followed a series of recent flashing incidents on campus this week.

As of last night it was unclear whether the suspect was involved in any of the earlier incidents.

LONDON (AP) - Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives, riding a wave of resurgent labor strike, surged toward victory again, the governing Labourites this morning in Britain's general elections.

Computer projections indicated a comfortable Conservative majority in the House of Commons, with Mrs. Thatcher to become Europe's first woman prime minister.

Screaming well-wishers mobbed Mrs. Thatcher this morning and she told them, "I was cautiously optimistic this morning, now I am optimistic." Her Conservatives trailed in early returns but then pumped ahead in both the number of seats and popular vote as rural ballots poured in.

Electoral workers laboriously counted the paper ballots by hand, took a rest break at 5 a.m. (midnight Thursday EDT) and were to resume the tally at 10 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT).

At that point, with results in from 500 of the 635 parliaments, Conservative had 248 seats, Labour 240, Liberals 7, minor parties 3.

A total of 318 seats are needed for a majority.

Poll watchers reported that the three British news organizations that had called elections for Labour had called elections for Labour.

But due to austerity programs, Mahern noted, the coalition plans to come up with a government already has done what Mahern asked.

"There's also the possibility of using photo-voltaic solar energy too. It's a huge energy source." Mahern said in an interview.

"The nation's legal bookmakers reported they were engaged in favor of the Tories, including one ring up of 20,000 pounds ($41,000). Stock brokers and stockholders had been involved in the outcome of numerous legislative districts, the Conservative Party leader, a champion of free enterprise, asked whether he was confident of winning.

Five opinion polls published Elections gave Labor a fresher Conserva­tive Party vote leading from 2 to 3 percentage points.

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"To what extent could Indira Gandhi serve as prime minister of Sri Lanka in 1976-77?"

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The coalition plans to compile a catalog listing solar projects and developments in the earliest.
“THE LUCK OF THE IRISH HAS STRUCK AGAIN”

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You are invited to our ‘Avis Irish Sale’ held just for you at the Michiana Regional Airport the week of May 7 through May 13.

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- Some of the best prices around on fully-powered, late-model cars.
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Michiana Regional Airport 234-0664

.. Boycott

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[Turnout - 34.5%

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An insufficient amount of students placed their ballots in the boxes yesterday to even give the 50% majority to pass the referendum. (Photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe)
Colorado students celebrate Alfred Packer Day

BOULDER, Colo. (CH) - The annual Alfred Packer Day celebration was held recently on the campus of the University of Colorado. Packer, in case you don’t recall your Colorado history, was the only man ever to be convicted of cannibalism in the U.S. He ate several of his companions after becoming lost in a mountain blizzard in 1874.

Events held in the campus Packer Grill, named after the cannibal, included a meat throw, a pin-the-bone-on-the-mouth contest and a singing of “The Ballad of Alferd Packer.” Tee-shirts proclaimed the slogan of this year’s event: “Keep your eyes on your chops.”

Miners reject UMWA representation, stage demonstration during elections

STEARNS, Ky. (AP) - Miners at Stearns Mining Co.’s embattled Justus mine yesterday unanimously rejected representation by the United Mine Workers union, which pulled its men off the job almost three years ago.

About 150 demonstrators hurled rocks and insults at cars entering the mine compound for an election to settle one of the longest UMWA strikings in history, a dispute that often sparked gunfire between strikers and hired guards.

None of the 60 striking UMWA members eligible to vote took part in the election and the working miners chose to be represented by the Justus Employes Association.

Jim Ferree of the National Labor Relations Board in Cincinnati said the vote was 100-0 for the Justus Employes Association to represent the miners in labor negotiations.

The association was formed last year by employees hired by Stearns after the strike began at Stearns Mining Co.’s embattled Justus mine yesterday.

Gunfire was frequent in the first year of the strike. Several men were wounded, including a UMWA picker and seven guards hired to protect the mine. The only fatal shooting occurred a year ago when a non-striking miner was shot from ambush on his way home from work.

The company guards fortified themselves in bunkers at entances to the mine and the strikers dug foxholes rimmed with sandbags in the surrounding hills.

The scene resembled a battlefield, with the tops of cars shut away, hundreds of bullet holes in nearby buildings, and thousands of rounds of spent ammunition scattered in the trenches.

A violent clash in October 1977 between state police and strikers led to 80 arrests. The confrontation began when six miners formerly employed at Stearns crossed the picket line to work in the mine.

Since then, the number of miners returning to work has grown to 39. They, along with 60 UMWA pickets and 71 “replacement” miners hired since the strike began, were eligible to vote in yesterday’s election.

Most replacement miners are members of the Justus Employes Association, a group formed last year and immediately recognized by Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., parent company of Stearns, would not agree to the terms of the UMWA contract.

Word of a tentative settlement announced 12 days ago, was greeted with criticism from the UMWA pickets, who termed the agreement “a farce.”

The frequent violent strike, which UMWA President Arnold Miller once called the union’s top organizing priority, began after Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., parent company of Stearns, would not agree to the terms of the UMWA contract.

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K of C holds disco

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Information will be given about N. D. Party during the summer at STINKER’S PUB.

Manager GREG KELL of STINKER’S PUB at door
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MILLER LITE
24-12 OZ. CANS
6.39
MILLERS
24-12 OZ. CANS
6.29
BUDWEISER
24-12 OZ. CANS
6.29
OLD MILWAUKEE
24-12-OZ. CANS
5.39

PABST BLUERIBBON
24-12 OZ. CANS
5.79
STROHS
24-12 OZ. CANS
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750 ML

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Labor Department reports

Wholesale prices rise .9 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices declined in April for the first time in eight months, but not enough to offset hefty price increases in other goods such as gasoline and home heating oil, the government said yesterday.

The April increase, if continued for a year, would produce an 11.5 percent boost in prices at the wholesale level.

The April rise followed increases of one percent in the preceding months and 1.2 percent in January.

Wholesale food prices, which have been rising since September, fell 3 percent in April. There's likely to be a rush to retail prices in supermarkets in future months, especially for pork, coffee, fresh vegetables and poultry, said Lyle E. Gramley of the Federal Reserve Board.

Economists believe the price of non-food goods also rose 1.3 percent in April, the largest since October 1974, when the economy was sinking into recession.

Gasoline prices rose 4.4 percent, "the ninth consecutive monthly increase in excess of one percent," Labor said, gas prices at the wholesale level have risen nearly 10 percent so far this year and in April stood 12.9 percent ahead of April 1978, figures indicated.

Meanwhile, the price of home-heating oil jumped 6.7 percent in April, for a 12.9 percent increase so far this year.

Petroleum product prices have been on the rise since last fall because of domestic supply imbalances, the Iranian production cutback and higher charges from Middle Eastern producers.

President Carter's proposal to decouple domestic crude oil prices likely will push fuel costs even higher in the months ahead.

There's a wee ray of cheer from the leveling of food prices which had been expected, "said Commerce Department economist William Cox, "But energy prices have come along to bedevil us just as food did."

He added that although the April wholesale price rise was the lowest since November, "We have to make a lot more progress than that before anyone is going to relax."

The wholesale price changes were reported in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods - those which are ready for sale to the consumer.

The department said the index in April stood at 211.2 percent of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods priced at $100 then had increased in price to $211.20 last month.

The price increase since April 1978 was 10.3 percent.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department announced that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit was $2.2 billion for the first three months of 1979, compared with $6.4 billion in the first quarter of 1978.

"The deficit was the smallest since the fourth quarter of 1976," the report said, "and reflected a larger increase in efforts than in imports."

Terrorists attack party office

ROME (AP) - In a daring daylight attack a month before elections, Reds razed the Rome headquarters of the dominant Christians Democratic Party yesterday, exploded bombs in the building and escaped by shooting a police officer and wounding two of the officers.

They fled into the narrow, cobblestone streets of downtown Rome after the mud morning attack on the building six blocks from Piazza Navona, a popular tourist spot.

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The observer Friday, May 4, 1979 - page 7

Special bulletin

the university of notre dame

April 30, 1979

final examinations

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- that more than two (2) examinations are scheduled on the same day or more than two (2) examinations are scheduled in a 24-hour period, or
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please contact the Office of the Registrar, Law School Building 201, prior to the start of the examination so that you may be assisted in making the necessary arrangements.

Michael R. Sullivan
Registrar

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Wholesale prices rise .9 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices declined in April for the first time in eight months, but not enough to offset hefty price increases in other goods such as gasoline and home heating oil, the government said yesterday.

The April increase, if continued for a year, would produce an 11.5 percent boost in prices at the wholesale level.

The April rise followed increases of one percent in the preceding months and 1.2 percent in January.

Wholesale food prices, which have been rising since September, fell 3 percent in April. There's likely to be a rush to retail prices in supermarkets in future months, especially for pork, coffee, fresh vegetables and poultry, said Lyle E. Gramley of the Federal Reserve Board.

Economists believe the price of non-food goods also rose 1.3 percent in April, the largest since October 1974, when the economy was sinking into recession.

Gasoline prices rose 4.4 percent, "the ninth consecutive monthly increase in excess of one percent," Labor said, gas prices at the wholesale level have risen nearly 10 percent so far this year and in April stood 12.9 percent ahead of April 1978, figures indicated.

Meanwhile, the price of home-heating oil jumped 6.7 percent in April, for a 12.9 percent increase so far this year.

Petroleum product prices have been on the rise since last fall because of domestic supply imbalances, the Iranian production cutback and higher charges from Middle Eastern producers.

President Carter's proposal to decouple domestic crude oil prices likely will push fuel costs even higher in the months ahead.

There's a wee ray of cheer from the leveling of food prices which had been expected, "said Commerce Department economist William Cox, "But energy prices have come along to bedevil us just as food did."

He added that although the April wholesale price rise was the lowest since November, "We have to make a lot more progress than that before anyone is going to relax."

The wholesale price changes were reported in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods - those which are ready for sale to the consumer.

The department said the index in April stood at 211.2 percent of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods priced at $100 then had increased in price to $211.20 last month.

The price increase since April 1978 was 10.3 percent.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department announced that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit was $2.2 billion for the first three months of 1979, compared with $6.4 billion in the first quarter of 1978.

"The deficit was the smallest since the fourth quarter of 1976," the report said, "and reflected a larger increase in efforts than in imports."

Terrorists attack party office

ROME (AP) - In a daring daylight attack a month before elections, Reds razed the Rome headquarters of the dominant Christians Democratic Party yesterday, exploded bombs in the building and escaped by shooting a police officer and wounding two of the officers.

They fled into the narrow, cobblestone streets of downtown Rome after the mud morning attack on the building six blocks from Piazza Navona, a popular tourist spot.

The gang, which may have numbered as many as 15 members, scrambled the five-pair of windows to the Red Brigades, Italy's worst feared terrorist gang, on the Walls of Rome.

The inconvenience behind Washington Hall is caused by the new sewer line that was being installed. [Photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]
The Hesburgh Papers reveals the private thoughts and behind-the-scenes events of one of the most influential men in religion and education.

"Father Hesburgh’s wise and penetrating observations on the issues in higher education should leave their mark on all who recognize the importance of maintaining humane values in our educational structure."

—Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., president of the National Urban League

"[This book] should be read by all who want to know not only where Americans are but where we should be."

—Congressman John Brademas, House Majority Whip

In a national news magazine's 1978 poll of influential Americans, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh finished second in influence within the field of religion and third in education. In The Hesburgh Papers he traces some of the often controversial stances that have brought him such renown.

$12.95 (cloth)
Mondale visits Gary to push for mayor

Gary, Ind. (AP) - Vice President Walter F. Mondale came to this northern Indiana city yesterday to push strongly for the re-election of Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, who faces a stiff primary election challenge next week.

Mondale defended his involvement in the Democratic primary contest, saying, "I am an old friend of Dick Hatcher's. I consider him one of the best mayors in the nation."

Next Tuesday's primary pits Hatcher against former Gary city controller Jesse Bell, Bell, a close aide of Hatcher's during the mayor's first term, is considered a strong challenger for the nomination. Hatcher is seeking his fourth term.

Speaking at a fund-raising dinner at the Gary Career Center, a vocational high school, Mondale said of Hatcher's decision to turn down the job so he could continue as Gary's mayor, "He belongs to that old generation that still believes in the will of the people, the people's control but admitted, 'We're still too dependent on imported oil, but it will take some time for results to be shown, he added."

Mondale said the Carter administration inherited a low oil price when the nation went to war. He said, "We've got to have a few more months of bad news."

Mondale also predicted that inflation would be brought under control but admitted, "We're going to have a few more months of bad news."

Fr. John Dunne was selected from a number of nominees from such diverse fields as entertainment, literature, broadcasting, and athletics, according to Fair. Dunne is tentatively scheduled to address the seniors at a Senior Fellow Banquet between May 13 and 15.

According to Fair, Dunne was selected not only because he is a great person, but more importantly because he is a great person. "As Notre Dame graduates become successful, a certain morality enters as to what type of person that graduate will become. Fr. Dunne provides a very good example of what the graduating senior should strive for," Fair commented.
$5 Charge for Uncleaned Refrigerators

If you cannot make your designated hour, bring Refrigerator to Keenan between 4:00 and 4:30.
State Department guilty of mistakes in Guyana case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department was guilty of "extreme inefficiency and serious mistakes in judgment" in its reaction to events leading up to the suicide-murder massacre of the Peoples Temple commune in Guyana, a department report said yesterday.

The report said the department might have prevented the deaths of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four companions or those of more than 900 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones.

The report noted that U.S. embassy officials in Guyana "were severely circumscribed by their basic lack of police or investigative authority." The Guyanaese government did not try to keep a close watch on the jungle encampment, the report said.

A congressional investigation of the Jonestown tragedy also is under way.

The State Department report, written by retired department officials John H. Crimmings and Stanley Carpenter, paints a picture of a U.S. embassy that feared harassment by the Peoples Temple and what might happen there, and of a Washington bureaucracy that buried warnings it received about a possible tragedy.

One instance cited as a grave error was the handling of a June 1978 exchange of telegrams between the Georgetown embassy and Washington. U.S. ambassador John Burke recommended in his cable that he be authorized to ask the Guyana government to take a more active role in policing the commune.

But, the report said, the embassy staff was fearful the Peoples Temple would obtain a copy of the cable through the Freedom of Information Act, which gives citizens the right to see government documents. The temple was adept at seizing and destroying any shred of evidence to claim harassment and conspiracy, the report said.

Therefore, the cable contained none of the embassy staff's subjective evaluations of Jones or the potential for tragedy.

Burke's recommendation for urging more Guyanese supervision of the commune was rejected by the State Department in Washington, according to the report. "Because it could be construed by some as U.S. government interference," Burke, though disappointed, accepted Washington's judgment.

More errors occurred in the handling of the warning from Jonestown defector Deborah Layton Blakely that Jones was rehearsing his followers in mass suicide.

Ms. Blakely escaped from the commune May 12, 1978, and went to the embassy for help. She gave a signed statement to consul Richard McCoy accusing Jones of running a "concentration camp." She also said she had to leave in a hurry because the commune was planning an emergency evacuation. The plane, she told him about the emergency passport. On the plane, she told him about the suicide rehearsals.

A month later, in San Francisco, she signed an affidavit repeating her charges.

Copies were sent to the department.

Her warnings had little or no impact, the report said. The statement she signed at the embassy was never forwarded to Washington.

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student union social commission presents:

Musica Orbis
a classical rock group
between Flanner and Grace
[in Stepan in case of rain]
Friday May 4th
6:30-8 pm
FREE

...Lobbying firm

Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president of the University and chairman of the Administrative Committee on Athletics, preferred to call the lobby a "coordinated effort on the part of 300 bozos whose voice was totally ignored by AHEC." Joyce maintained that AHEC has totally ignored the economics of athletic programs in general. The money for Notre Dame's athletic budget, he said, comes solely from football revenues. "We finance the sports programs, both the men's and women's, through the football revenues. It would destroy football at Notre Dame if we carried Title IX to the extreme," he said.

Joyce gave an example to illustrate his point. If Notre Dame spent one million dollars on football and received 1.5 million in revenue, it would still, according to the provisions of Title IX, have to spend one million dollars on women's sports. Since the 1.5 million figure is the total amount of the athletic budget, there would have to be enough money to finance all University athletic programs. "A large chunk of the football budget is allocated towards scholarships, Joyce said. Most football players could not afford to go to college unless they received a scholarship. "We could not award scholarships, but that would destroy football because we could no longer attract the top players.

If the football program were destroyed, Joyce added, there would be no money for the other athletic programs unless the students were charged a sports fee on their tuition or the non-revenue producing sports took care of their own finances.

Joyce claimed that Joyce in misinterpreting the law when he says that Title IX will destroy college football. "There is a provision within the legislation that says you don't have to spend money if there is a legitimate reason for the discrepancy," he said. Joyce takes into account things like the high cost of football uniforms and other funds that have to be spent on women's athletic programs. The regulations were still vague.

"There is no guarantee of anything being exempted," he said. "Nobody knows for sure this is what the University espouses, especially with Fr. Hesburgh being so big in the civil rights issue. They're not even espousing civil rights on their own campus."

Educational Department holds fair

by Ellen Buddy
Saint Mary's Editor

Today and tomorrow the department of Education at Saint Mary's College is hosting a Curriculum Fair. The fair is the climax of an experimental laboratory class that was initiated by the department of education this semester.

The course is team taught by Dr. Karilee Watson and Dr. Albert Shannon. The students in this course have spent their class time developing the curriculum, planning activities, forming committees and taking field trips just as they would in an actual elementary school setting. They formulated instructional units in the areas of Language Arts, Social Studies, Math and Science. The development of the instructional units include not only the daily planning of classroom activities, but also the creation and construction of all the materials such as educational games, maps, work sheets and furniture that would be used in such an instructional unit. These materials will be on display for sale at the Curriculum Fair.

The students acted as the faculty in a simulated educational setting designed to enhance their preparation for teaching in the elementary schools. According to Watson and Shannon, the purpose of the fair is to exhibit the course work of the students to the Saint Mary's community and the South Bend School Corporation. The Curriculum Fair will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.
WASHINGTON [AP] National Coal production could triple without necessitating a rollback in federal environmental health and safety standards, a congressional agency reported yesterday.

However, in a report to Congress, the Office of Technology Assessment said the demand for coal will stay relatively level unless other fuel options are denied to industry and power plants.

"Coal is not normally the fuel of choice unless it offers a large cost advantage," the report said. "Many users will prefer oil and natural gas as long as they are available despite higher prices, because of their perceived convenience and lower capital investment requirements."

Environmental, health and safety laws added "substantially" to the cost of producing and using coal, thus reducing its competitiveness, the agency's report said.

But if a sharp increase in demand for coal develops, the report added, "a tripling of coal production and use by 2000 appears to be possible without either substantial regulatory relaxation or major technological innovations."

As it looks now, coal demand should at least double by the turn of the century because of likely shortages of competing fuels, it said. The report said that if coal becomes the nation's main source of fuel, environmental controls should prevent a repeat of "at least the worst of coal's past impacts" in populated cities, scarred landscapes and ruined or discolored waterways.

"Wide uncertainties" still surround six factors of the impact of increased coal use, the report said.

It said that the air pollution increase will be "huge but not prohibitively large, adding that may be learned about the effects of coal burning on health and the atmosphere."

Other conclusions of the report included:

- Existing technology for eliminating ash from coal chimneys is expensive, but should be adequate for meeting proposed air pollution standards.
- Mine operator compliance with federal strip mining laws raises the cost of mining coal, but should prevent industry from meeting demand.
- Existing federal laws promoting the use of coal will continue to assure some growth in coal demand.
- Short of a sweeping new law, Congress can do little to smooth gas and oil production and make coal more attractive, the report said.

Investigators express opposing views

NASHVILLE Ind. [AP] Investigators expressed opposing views in court yesterday about whether missing Nashville businessman Clarence Roberts died in a fire nearly nine years ago.

The testimony came on the second day of a trial in Brown Circuit Court stemming from a lawsuit filed by Roberts' wife, Geneva. The suit is seeking $1.2 million from four insurance companies for the loss of Roberts' 1970 garage fire because of the conflicting analysis of scientific evidence.

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- Short of a sweeping new law, Congress can do little to smooth gas and oil production and make coal more attractive, the report said.
Struggle of a people

The following excerpts are taken from letters written by Michael Mayo of Rhodelia, who was imprisoned for three years without trial after being picked up by the police in a wave of arbitrary arrests in 1975. Michael was adopted by the Notre Dame chapter of AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL, who wrote letters on his behalf until his release in March of 1978.

One thing which I would like you to know is my emasculation, of which I think will make you beyond happiness. I was set free on the 14th of April, 1978, at 5:00 a.m. As I was praying for my release, the Lord of all living understood your prayers and brought me out of the grave. Which I think will be of much boosting moral to your group. Because you never rested until I was set free. I wish to point out that I was released because by your prayers and means as I learned in letters which you were writing to my wife arranging speedy release. And all were happened. I feel as I am dreaming that I have come out from a deep hole. I can say you are my angels and the wiper of my years, even convinced that you will condone in my grave the day I depart from this world.

Secondly, I wish to point out that I found everything of mine being destroyed by the situation in which I am. I have no home, food or safe to my family; with I do not have home, food, and other things which I think if God could help you to manage for this, to overcome it.

I am in danger for the situation is more bad. Hundreds of people are dying daily, of which my life is in danger...

It was boosting moral to learn that you are trying by all means to help my family in the present plight we have. I have a message, brother, to all who are very concerned about our well being and welfare. You can imagine how my wife and I feel as we know you personally, about the sympathy feeling you carry towards our trouble.

My son Ndimwe is nine years old and in grade three; it is défini for him to go to school for fees as I am not working, I would like a place to live with my family, it is a big problem to see my family suffering, the houses are very expensive, to the point that I don't even attempt to get one, only through your aid will I get one. Food is not easy to get, we are struggling, even clothes. I wish I could erect a new home for my family to stay safe but because of finances I couldn't manage to even pay. As a person interested in politics for your information the situation is very bad here, people are losing their lives daily, some are leaving the country. As Christians we do not have the chance to kneel and thank God, so we are doing our best to request for you to pray. I hope that the prayers of faith shall save us and the Lord shall be with us wherever we go.

Please help, Notre Dame's men are being caused big trouble in DC—don't help them by standing aside.

The urgent message is from a woman at the University of Texas to those Notre Dame men and women who are interested in the efforts for sex discrimination in intercollegiate sports.

There is currently a strong, well-fueled lobbying effort in Congress that would exempt all or part of college athletic programs from the requirements of Title IX, which was passed by the NCAA and a group of approximately 380 universities for which the University of Notre Dame did not sign.

In a statement appearing in The Observer, The Observer is pointing out the extent of the lobbying, and publishing the results of a survey by the NCAA and a group of approximately 380 universities for which the University of Notre Dame did not sign.

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Father Joyce did not take into account the important proviso when in taking the percentage of undergraduate women in the school, he calculated that Notre Dame would have to spend $800,000 for women's sports.

Notre Dame has met the eye of HEW because of the very blatant disparity in athletic expenditures for men and women. One percent of the $1 million athletic program devoted on sports: approximately $30 per female student-athlete while $800 per male student-athlete is approximately $500. Schools which have complied with Title IX guidelines have found that increased support given to women's athletics has not affected men's programs.

Yet Father Joyce predicted "disaster in the long run if the legislation is passed", if changes are not made in Title IX guidelines. Here are a few of my predictions:

If the athletic programs are exempt from Title IX, the "scarcity for Notre Dame men will be short term. Your goal should be to help them with the respect and support given to serious athletes will not be the same if women have accepted in years. They will look to other schools after they have looked at the great Notre Dame program and see it for what it is—a tradition which offers athletic excellence to only some of its students and while these women athletes raise revenue for other universities, Notre Dame women will watch sadly from the sidelines.
Right to Life objects
to endorsement

Dear Editor:

We object to your supportive advertising for the March of Dimes which appeared in the

Wednesday, May 2nd issue of The Observer. The information upon which such action was
taken was poorly researched.

The March of Dimes promotes and finances amniocentesis, a testing of the amniotic fluid
surrounding the unborn child for the purpose of detecting birth defects. They advocate
use of this technique in the

second trimester of pregnancy.

When used in the third trimester, amniocentesis can be therapeutically beneficial. During the
second trimester, however, there is no compelling reason for the destruction of a child who is
not in any way defective.

We object to amniocentesis on the following grounds:

1. The reproductive freedom of all individuals is the right to be free from interference with the

purposes of life, liberty and the

pursuit of happiness. Although the March of Dimes does perform many benefits for handicapped
people, the aspect of amniocentesis acts as a significant deterrent. The March of Dimes does not
owe the endorsement of The Observer, or of any conci-

scious organization.

This letter is intended as a condemnation of The Obser-

vant, it is written with the hope that the newspaper of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community
will, in the future, make more careful and considered
decisions as to their advertising and supporting policies.

The Observer Board of

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Rights to Life

Kevin T. Paulison

Acting President

’Let Letters be Letters’

Dear Editor,

In a recent article in Scholastic Times, you compared the laboratory facili-

ties available to students in the College of Arts and Letters with

those in other colleges.

Although personally sympathetic with your findings, I fail to see, believe,

that the University has a notion of oversight but rather a logical

consideration of certain implicit ideological assumptions that

underlie the College of Arts and Letters.

The peculiar detachments of the sciences from the liberal arts at Notre Dame is an

attempt to keep the liberal arts free from a certain kind of contamination, the

contamination of the scientific may respect the genius of a Newton or a

life science, but it is no more than a

preservation. The disciplines of physics, mathematics, chemistry, and the life

sciences push the scientists into the future. The great mile-

stones of scientific culture are not monuments to eternal truths.

So in the arts and humanities, however, the past is preserved for its own sake. There are no

cultural milestones, only cul-

tural monuments. Dante and Shakespeare, St. Thomas and Kierkegaard are

preserved. As humanists we approach these monuments with awe. We seek to analyze their

work, understand it. If we serve a useful function it is to prepare students to be

gentle and discriminating con-

sumers of culture. To call the
great consumer of culture is,

after all, a class privilege, and a

university education is a sign of the

liberal arts with the pre-

sent. The College, therefore,

has every right to limit them to the

facilities which are available in the laboratory space. For unless that is done and present danger that, like
time itself, may be too

late.

Indeed, if Rebeck and others wish to have their way, they then clearly do not belong in Arts and

Letters. They are philosophers, and the artists have polluted the

social sciences should be

purgéd from Arts and Letters altogether. If they continue to

exist in this dual capacity, they should exist as part of a college

called Letters. Letters be Letters, purely and simply, for the present.

Miles W. Conner

Assoc. Prof. of Speech and Drama

A case against nuclear power

Prof. John Lucy's article in the Scholastic contains one of the common arguments for nuclear power.

Since the opposing arguments are not balanced, I will attempt to present a

case against nuclear power.

A second objection to the block of nuclear power is the Rasmussen Report (Prof-

essor Norman C. Rasmussen of MEI, January, 1973). Professor Rasmussen uses the fault-tree

analysis technique to analyze the probabilities of survivability of a nuclear power

plant. The problem with the fault-tree analysis is that it is used to find absolute

probabilities, as Professor Rasmussen claims. It is only useful in calculating relative probabilities of

failure in safety systems. Therefore, his claims of absolute probabilities are mean-

ings. Professor Rasmussen believes that nuclear power is probably more
terrible in that it has already occurred to him. For example, one particular sequence of failures in

boiling water reactors will happen, according to Professor Rasmussen, once in many billions of

reactor-years, yet at least 15 such accidents have already occurred.

A further problem with the ‘Rasmussen Report,' as Professor Rasmussen himself

acknowledges, is that the effects of fundamental design changes on the system equilibrium cannot be

predicted since these errors have not been detected. Many scientists feel that the

Babcock and Wilcox systems on Three Mile Island contributed greatly to the recent problems there.

On April 27, the Nuclear Regulatory Com-

mission decided to ask all reactors to Babcock and

Wilcox systems, except for the new advent of

advisory committees, which makes them

vulnerable to malfunction and more difficult to

analyze.

Should it so happen that reactor could cause lung cancer in the entire human race. Dr.

Fred Eck
The Pope's Little Joke

Rev. Robert Griffin

On Friday, May 4, 1979 - page 16

Letters to a Lonely God

What's All This, Then?

Mark Ferron

Truly funny scenes while still managing to keep you jump in your seat. Also stars Burgess Meredith.
God only knows, God makes his plan
The information unavailable to the mass
We work our job, collect our pay
Believe we're plugging down the hill.

When in fact, we're Slip Slidin' Away.

Do you ever wonder—really wonder—
why you came to Notre Dame? I had a whole flock of crazy reasons, but there are really only two. One didn't come.

I didn't come because of my father, who was neither a Notre Dame alumnus nor a high school graduate. He was dead long before I ever arrived at du Lac, a casualty to emphysema and heart disease. He was afraid of the parrot, though. He died on Lincoln's birthday and was buried on Washing­
ton's birthday. Stars and stripes forever.

I didn't come because of my mother, a worried woman who saw a high school graduate, Peekskill High School (New York) class of 40. Her life-long devotion was to her children, and many good ones she bore. She was a fine babymaker, as most first genera­tion Italian Catholics were. She produced eight of us, one stillborn. One of them attends this fair school, which she has yet to visit.

I didn't come for Notre Dame football (to Dan Divine, or a bustling behind?), basketball (has success it that Digger could get sugar, which triggered me to snigger) or Rockne's
ghost (he should've travelled Grey­hounds away).

Maybe if I was 18 again, when most of us were naive twurrking innocents stratified by the rhetoric adults lavishly foisted upon us to insure our own stunned stature, I'd feel different.

Instead, I came as a tempestuous, grieving, rambunctious and coerced spirit of 23, well-beeled and much experienced but still largely ignorant, in terms of intellectual life. I am not unostentatious to insist being rah-rah now, particularly in light of the fact that I've seen

"...the lights go out on Broadway
I saw the Empire State I said low
I saw the ruins at my feet..."

(Billy Joel, New York Tough)

long before I arrived at du Lac.

Yes, long before I came into this styflel Wonderfulness of Hesburgian Hellenism, catholic christianity and humanism, was the largest of tasks and disturbed and bewildered; by what,

you promised.

By man's adamant complacency toward evil in the world, big and small, his preference for ignorance over learning; her clinging tenaciously to 18 years rather than to a modulation of faith in an unknowable god, a god who died in the consciousness of human kind long before the heralding of Nietzsche; but most of all by man's insurmountable love of the past and future, at the expense of the present; moment, the eternal now, which is endlessly refuted and crucified because of some past sin or some idiotic feature.

Why, then, did this Wanderer come to Notre Dame for Theology, yes.

But mostly to partake of her greatest resource: music, which is the prestige all fade so quickly. The strong, compelling image portrayed by this much lionized media of mass hype in crumbling under the incredible weight of artifice: as true sons and daughters are crying for release from the omnipresent stench of phoniness, a vile stinking pretentiousness which is warping most relationships, and denying the hope to those sincere souls—male and female—who are genu­inely seeking friendship, not dates; trust, not feigned affection; truth, not parries.

Notre Dame has become a den of hypocrites, apostates, and liberal autocrats immersed in their own grand illusion: illusions of power, control, religiosity, and most repug­nant of all, truth.

Where is the genuine flock, the brooding scholars and restless mystics, penely treasurable who delve in. scavenging the corridors which abound this school. There are those in the pugnacious dandies, the Diomalians, the cloistered Machiavellis and bombastic Ritualists. Where, I ask, is this life here?

I am suffocating under your present definitions and declarations. Your rules demand rejection, your smiles, my first.

Ah, yes, we condemn that twisted and demented genius, Nietzsche, having never seen his work and cared even less. Instead, we exalt our obscure Galileans, an itinerant preacher in whose name more have been slaughtered than have ever been saved. He saved no one, least of all himself. Betrayed with useless kiosks, the lips of an emancipated accountant; a disciple whose political conscious­ness overshadowed a preserv­ing desire of so many idiots—membership in the Internal Hall of Fame. The offi­cially posted outside the gates: For Good Guys Only.

Good work, Judas. Human, and quite noble.

Having come to Notre Dame for its people, I have found it wanting.

Having scoured this domino golden­land, I have found six genuine discoveries, however, that are worth mentioning: an Aristotelian religious education teacher; an immensely personable.Required reading for those who love satire; an irascibly brilliant and largely ignorant historian; an unobtrusive gay
guy; a monotonously heavy bass, and is just tone repetitious so he has any substantial lasting value.

Words cannot express the com­prehension I have for disco. To me, disco is the end of creativity, the bottom line, negating creativity, the absolute fasc.

"Opera is luxurious. The music is flexible; it ebbs and flows. There's a lot of movement and staging—a glorious synthesis of every­thing."

I used to like rock music. In fact, I grew up on it. Rock, however, doesn't offer the last lasting quality. It is made for the moment, for ratings, for immediate gratification. It is a monotonously heavy bass, and is just tone repetitious so he has any substantial lasting value.

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The Observer Friday, May 4, 1979 - page 18

The World Symposium on Humanity
An Odyssey on Spaceship Earth
Chris Stewart, Features Editor

Features Editor Note: This is the second of a three part series which culminates with the graduation issue on May 11th. It is based on the recent experiences of one of the organizers of the Toronto for the first international World Symposium on Humanity, held from April 7-14, 1979.

One of the first items each participant of the WSH received was a green program. This thirty-page booklet outlined the daily schedule of events, which went as follows:

9:30-11:30 - Morning panels, featuring the three preeminent speakers of the day.
1:45 pm - Satellite sessions. These telecommunication networks linked the three symposium sites (Toronto, London, and Los Angeles) via commercial satellite and microwave services. The major speakers in each city would then become accessible to the people in the other two cities during each afternoon session.
3-4:30 pm - Kiva groups. These were organized groups of 10-12 people who shared a common interest or general intellectual focus. Kiva groups met four times during the symposium and included people chosen from among the eight available types of kiva groups. These included holistic health, economics, ecology, art, community/education, communications, networking, maps of consciousness, and spiritual paths.

Each kiva group, the members discussed their experiences, expressed needs, and evaluated the symposium's programs. My choice was the myth/symbol kiva group.

10:00-11:00 - Evening lecture. These were two major lectures each night. Two were held in Convocation Hall on the University of Toronto campus. Varsity Arena or the OISE building on Bloor Street. The other two satellite locations were two major lectures each night.

Media presentations were also held in Convocation Hall on the University of Toronto campus. Varsity Arena or the OISE building on Bloor Street.

The purpose of the morning panel discussion was to integrate the morning's talks into the larger context of the day's events. This was the case with the morning of May 11th.

There was a special interest in the morning panel discussion because of the recent events which occurred during the week. The morning panel dealt with the theme of "The Future: A New Age and a New Mind." The panelists were Hubert Dreyfus, an expert in the field of consciousness, and Steinar Hagen, an expert in the field of spirituality.

The panelists discussed the importance of integrating the mind and body in order to achieve a higher state of consciousness. They also discussed the importance of maintaining a healthy body in order to maintain a healthy mind.

The morning session was followed by a satellite seminar on the topic of "The Future: A New Age and a New Mind." This seminar was held in Convocation Hall on the University of Toronto campus.

The seminar was an opportunity for the participants to discuss the topics presented in the morning panel discussion. The participants were able to share their thoughts and ideas about the future and the role of the mind and body in achieving a higher state of consciousness.

In conclusion, the morning session and the satellite seminar were an opportunity for the participants to discuss the importance of integrating the mind and body in order to achieve a higher state of consciousness. The participants were able to share their thoughts and ideas about the future and the role of the mind and body in achieving a higher state of consciousness.
Soviets deny entry to Poorman

An informal ground breaking ceremony for a new chemistry hall will take place today at 1:30 p.m. near the southeast end of Nieuwland Science Hall.

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will officiate at the ceremony and bless the site.

The facility will cost an estimated six million dollars to build, and Stepan Chemical Company has donated $1.5 million of that sum. The building will be named the Stepan Chemistry Hall.

Alfred C. Stepan, the founder and chairman of the company, is an alumnus and trustee of the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Stepan will participate in the ground breaking ceremonies and University Provost O. Timothy O'Meara will serve as master of ceremonies. The University Trus­tees and officers will attend as well as the officials of the College of Science.

"This grant brings nearer to reality one of the chief research needs of the University," Hesburgh said.

Eventually the new chemistry hall will replace the one that has served ND for decades, [photo by Tracy Jane MaCuliffe]

In losing new construction needs for the University five years ago, the Committee on University Priorities put a chemistry research facility at the top of the list. The new building is expected to provide 4.5 square feet of research and instrument space, as well as offices for faculty and clerical staff, seminar rooms, machine, electronic and glass shops and storage rooms and computer terminals.

Soviets deny entry to Poorman

NEW HAVEN, Ind. (AP) Gregory Poorman has discovered the need for a full-time Off-Campus Housing director.

Hesburgh said.

Eventually the new chemistry hall will replace the one that has served ND for decades, [photo by Tracy Jane MaCuliffe]

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Life Council. The amendment would provide the the addition of the Off-Campus Commissioner, and the Judicial Coordinator as voting members of the Council.

The committee also heard reports on the status of the Judicial Council and the Off-Campus Council.

Judicial Coordinator Jim O'Hare stressed a need for the increased visibility of the Judicial Council. He plans to strengthen student awareness of the Council by holding workshops for hall j-board chairman and hall j-boards. O'Hare would also like to see j-board chairmen participate in freshman orientation and bring speakers on student rights to campus.

The Judicial Coordinator told the committee that he would like to make the Judicial Council more responsive to student needs; research and propose changes in University regulations and procedures; continue to strengthen the efforts of hall j-boards and increase student awareness of present judicial procedure.

Off-Campus Commissioner Shannon Neville summarized the accomplishments and goals for the Off-Campus Council. She particularly emphasized the need for a full-time Off-Campus Housing director.

In a discussion of social space, Frank Guilloufie, president of Moriarty Hall, asked for

the allocation of $84,000 to improve existing social space in a new chemistry hall.

Schneider noted that social space has been discussed at every meeting of the Committee ever since he has been a member.

The $85,000 figure is the sum of individual requests, each hall j-board included in a lengthy report containing requests and statements on the social space situations in individual halls.

Former Student Body Vice-President Mike Roohan presented a report on the performance of student government during the past year and his assessment of student attitudes toward the administration. Roohan indicated that some student dissatisfaction with the administration resulted from a lack of visibility on the part of administration officials.

Representatives from InPRHG presented a report on an optional check-off funding mechanism for their organization. The mechanism had been approved earlier by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

The meeting concluded with a discussion of the role of graduate students at Notre Dame. Jim Zarrana, newly-elected president of the Graduate Student Union, remarked on the particular affects of the housing shortage on graduate students.
radiation exposure in a given population. The figures represent the product of the number of people living in the area multiplied by the average dose received by each individual, measured in "rems."

A rem is the standard unit of radiation exposure. An individual dose of 600 rems is considered fatal and 10 rems can damage vital organs. The average person receives close to 200 millirems a year from background radiation, medical X-rays, home appliances and other sources. A millirem is one-thousandths of a rem.

Califano said he based his projections on the traditional formula for computing the link between radiation doses and cancer. But, he noted, "scientists who believe that traditional theory underestimates the risk of low-level radiation would predict up to 10 additional cancer deaths for this population."

"Although one additional fatal cancer or even 10 fatal cancers may seem small statistically...it is nonetheless ultimately significant for the individuals who become these statistics," Califano said. Some areas had no radiation monitors and, "moreover, it is uncertain how many persons were located in each area," Califano testified.

But he said refined calculations and more sophisticated monitoring, plus the fact that some substances released by the plant continue to emit radioactivity, gave federal health officials the new, higher figures released yesterday.

In April, testimony to a Senate health subcommittee chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Califano said that no additional fatal cancers were expected from the accident - the worst nuclear power plant crisis in the nation's history.

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**Fr. W. Goff dies suddenly at age 66**

Fr. Walter W. Goff, chaplain for Holy Cross Brothers residing in Columba Hall on the University of Notre Dame campus, died suddenly Monday night at the age of 66. He was a former assistant rector on the campus and assistant pastor at Little Flower Parish in South Bend.

Born in Reading, MA, June 26, 1912, he entered the Holy Cross Novitiate at North Dartmouth, MA, August 15, 1939, made his first profession of vows in 1941, and was ordained to the priesthood in Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame in 1946.

He taught at the Columbia Preparatory School at the University of Portland from 1946 to 1951 and was a member of the University of Portland faculty from 1951 to 1964.
Now comes Miller time.
The Observer - Sports

Friday, May 4, 1979 - page 22

...Netmen ...

(continued from page 28) Meyers was born in Chippewa Falls, Wis., and moved to California. He played high school football in Long Beach and proceeded to earn All-America junior college honors at Long Beach City College. At Stanford, Meyers was a two-year starter and all-coast lineman in addition to playing on victorious Cardinal Rose Bowl squads following the 1970 and 1971 seasons.

He never strayed from football upon graduation, though, and first joined the Cal-Berkeley staff as a graduate assistant working with the defensive line. After two years with the Bears, he accepted a full-time position as linebacker and defensive coach at San Clara, where he spent the next three seasons. Meyers rejoined the Cal staff as an offensive line coach beginning with the 1977 season. That year he was a major factor in the success of the Bears' offense. Taking an inexperienced offensive line, he helped mold them into a unit that helped Cal average more than 400 total offense yards and nearly 30 points per game. So successful was the coaching under the sun-drenched skies of California, Meyers finds himself well back in the Midwest and now shares the offensive line with 35 years of the other assistant Brian Boulac. He may not know all the players' names yet and is still adjusting to the Notre Dame game, but Meyers is well aware of how to fit in with the Irish style. "I am impressed with what I have seen so far in spring practice," enthuses the Marine Corps veteran. "We have several experienced players returning, plus a whole group of offensive linemen that should give us an extremely strong group."

"This year's group of offensive linemen is a very physical unit, extremely intelligent, and they work very well together. They are extremely coachable, easily the best I have ever coached. We have been having a very good spring and I am very optimistic for the coming season." Meyers and has wife Cathie have a son Charlie, 6, and a daughter Michelle, 2, and are in the process of getting settled in South Bend. It may not be as sunny a climate as California, but Meyers doesn't mind one bit. He readily exchanged the golden rays of the sun in California for the colder rays of the Dome in Indiana, and continues to expand on his coaching career. More importantly, though, the Irish hope to continue to expand their offensive prowess under Meyers - except this time he'll have to give up his sun tan for it...

...Meyers ...

(continued from page 28) have been excellent. It's made a difference in the closer matches.

Fallon has seen the best and the worst of Irish tennis during his tenure, although the bad years are hard to forget. But every year, Fallon has compiled an outstanding 339-129 record with only two losing seasons. In addition, the Irish posted two unbeaten seasons and in 1979, brought home the coveted national championship.

For this year's team, hopes of an NCAA tournament bid have dissipated by virtue of early season losses to Ohio State and Michigan. But this hasn't damped the team's enthusiasm. "We had a lot of fun this year," reflected senior-captain Trueblood. "We're really looking forward to winning 20." Winning certainly helps the "good times roll." Earlier this year, the Irish upset a highly-touted Wisconsin team which made the NCAA's last year. That win triggered a dramatic turnaround for the team. "Right after we started to win, we began to gel as a team. And we still intend to reach that goal. We knew from then on that we could beat quality teams."

After this win the team went on to win 12 of the next 14 matches. Over that span, the most consistent winners were the two rookies, Hartzell (No. 3) and Robinson (No. 6). They have posted an incredible combined record of 27-2 over the past month.

Since the win over the Badgers, the Irish have encountered few obstacles. Senior Bob Koval, who paired with Trueblood on a very effective doubles team, was sidelined by a severe ankle sprain two weeks ago, and moved from numbers seven singles player to number-one man.

And now, the team enters its final weekend of competition with three matches in two days in the Notre Dame Quadrangular...

...Offense ...

(continued from page 28) receiver among that group last year, and heads the depth chart at this time.

Former quarterback Pete Holohan was pressed in starting duty after the inury to Tom Donlin, and ended up as the second leading receiver on the team, and the top returner. Dave Condent is the leading candidate to replace Kris Haines at the split end position, although Dan Sheeran and Mark Jenkins, should provide depth at that position. Mike Bouma, despite his limited time this year, is also a leading candidate for one of the receiving positions.

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...Golic, Haines ...

(continued from page 25) him, were all grabbed early. Haines' hopes rose.

But as the rounds went by while a handful more of wide receivers were among them. The draft went on into the night, but Ken Haines did not receive a call. He, along with hundreds of other potential football players, must wait for another day to hear the results. "I am sure that the pros will call," said Haines...
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**Grapplers enjoy banner recruiting**

by Bill Maysward

Sports Writer

Building on his talented crew of returning upperclassmen with an eye for the future, Irish wrestling coach Ray Sepeta feels that next year's incoming freshmen wrestlers could very well be the best class in the school's mat history. "I'm really excited about next year. We have had of experienced performers back, but it's hard to anchor this team, but we also enjoyed having what has to be our finest recruiting year ever."

**Molarity**

The Observer -Sports Friday, May 4, 1979 - page 24

Dave Wayner will be lining up in Notre Dame's defensive backfield again this fall, providing valuable experience for the Irish. (Photo by Doug Christensen)

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**Defense**

**Lacrosse**

**Spring**

The Daily Crossword

(Today's answers on page 25)

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**Defense**

**Lacrosse**

**Spring**

The Daily Crossword

(Today's answers on page 25)
### Buffalo makes Cousineau No. 1

**NEW YORK (AP)** - The last great gift from the Ohio State was Randy Gradi-
shock to the Cleveland Browns, who bid for Bob Golic and won him in the first round of the 1978 draft.

Randy Gradi-
shock. The Bills had the chance to

Tony Pace

Bobinski, four years as a

Bobinski's best pitch is his
close friend, had done its job.

Today's answers

### Golic: Haines play waiting game

For pro football fans the National Football League's annual draft of graduating college seniors is an exciting affair. The fans eagerly await the home team's selections because they

Notre Dame's linebacker Bob Golic was the second round pick of the New England Patriots in the N.F.L. draft. **[photo by Doug Christian]**

Lacrosse tries for varsity bid

by Gary Grassley

Sports Writer

After competing on a club level for the past sixteen years, the Notre Dame lacrosse players are hoping that their decision to apply for varsity status during the 1979-80 school year will be approved by the Athletic Board, headed by Fr. Edmund Joyce C.S.C., within the next few weeks.

Still, Bobinski harbors no

Still, Bobinski harbors no

Still, Bobinski harbors no

Still, Bobinski harbors no

Today's answers

### SMG Big Sister Applications

**Applications for Big Sisters of SMG class of 1983 are in the mail.**

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**Classifieds**
by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

Away: "Krut," "Pooch" Buddy, "Blondie" Grazette, "Tr-6," and "Rat." Just like many groups of close friends, the Notre Dame varsity tennis players have nicknames for each other. Respectively, they are Mark Huffman, Carlton Harris, Herb Hopwood, Mark Trueblood, Tom Hartzell, Tom Robison, and Bill Pratt - a close group of friends.

My team spends a lot of time together, but on this team, perhaps more than others. This group has been together since last September, practicing, hoping to improve on last year's 12-14 record.

Now, two months of competition, 3,000 highway miles crammed in a van, a trip to California, and 25 matches later, those hopes have been realized beyond the expectations of many. With three matches remaining, the team stands at 17-6 with an excellent shot at becoming only the third Irish tennis team ever to put together a winning season. (continued on page 22)

Netmen approach 20-win mark

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

When the Notre Dame football team entered spring practice in early April, the biggest question was who would succeed Joe Montana as the head of Irish offense. A month later, that issue is still up in the air.

But for the Notre Dame coaching staff, the task of choosing a starting quarterback is a pleasant dilemma. Lack of candidates is the least of their problems.

"Rusty" Lisch, Tim Koegel, and Mike Luuie have all been having good springs, said coach Tom Toman. "They work well together as a unit." There are a few questions marks for the rest of the Irish offense, but the situation is pretty similar to that at quarterback. The Irish list only five returning starters from last year's squad, but feature several players who have had quite a bit of game experience.

The offensive line looks very strong, as Notre Dame returns three starters and one former starter. Left tackle Rob Marnick, right guard Tim Huffman, and right tackle Tim Foley. Horrisky set out last season after injuring his ankle in the Missouri game, and should fill the gap at left guard.

Competition has been strong for the center position, vacated after three years by Dave Huffman. drafted yesterday by the Minnesota Vikings. Junior John Scully and senior Jeff Crippon are the leading candidates to fill the position, with Scully at the top of the depth chart going into the Blue-Gold game.

The Irish used several people at the tight end position last year, and four return to probably share the position.

"We've got a lot of rebuilding to do this year, just as we did last year," confessed Yonto. "Last year, though, we had to fill holes on the outside. This year, we've got to fill the position on the inside."

Notre Dame has got a lot of talented people at the tight end position, but Notre Dame has got a lot of tradition. The tradition sets the pace off from the rest, and I am very excited about being a part of it. (continued on page 26)