Kennedy defeats Carter in East

NEW York (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy upset President Carter in the New York primary elections last night, reviving his challenge for the White House and silencing the Democrats who had suggested he quit.

New York gave Kennedy more than a victory; it gave him a surprise landslide.

Former U.N. Ambassador George Bush won the Republican primary in Connecticut, gaining a comeback of his own.

But Reagan supporters won the majority of New York GOP delegates, to swell his already commanding lead in nationwide nominating strength.

Bush, in Milwaukee, said the already dominant victory looks well for him in Wisconsin next Tuesday. "It looks to me like I was getting my point across," he said. "If it made a difference there it will make a difference here."

Reagan, in Longview, Tex., said he never thought he'd win Connecticut, "its being George's territory." Bush won by five percentage points.

The Reagan camp, accustomed by now to almost weekly defeats, finally had something to celebrate. Kennedy's loss in Connecticut of his six percentage point victory in Connecticut and his 16-point lead in New York.

Kennedy said the New York and Connecticut voters were "sending a very clear and powerful message, that they can no longer afford an inflation rate of 18 percent, and interest rates of 20 percent."

He said he would "travel across the country renewed with the expressions of confidence and support," returning to Wisconsin for the sweep where he predicted victory at the Democratic primaries.

"The bubble's burst for Jimmy Carter," said Tom Smothers, Kennedy's spokesman. He said Kennedy's victories would be an enormous boost for funding.

Republican Reagan said New York "certainly is going to quiet those folks who are telling Kennedy he ought to get out of the race."

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell congratulated Reagan. He said yesterday's losses would not lead Carter to begin campaigning actively. And he insisted that the challenger still faces a difficult struggle to overtake Kennedy.

He said the defeats were due and, according to Carter, in the decision to balance the budget and to the controversy over the armistice in Israel.

Carter campaign chairman, Robert Strauss, said the Tuesday primaries were "only a dip in the road" that will lead to Carter's renomination.

Even in double defeat, Carter had one thing, strength, and in that column, he holds a nationwide lead over Kennedy will find difficult to

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Thefts raise question of university liability

by Tom Kuegler

Staff Reporter

Thefts last month in Walsh and Lewis Halls by a temporary maid have raised questions about the University's liability.

Dean of Students James Roemer informed Lewis Resident Council, the Walsh Residence Hall council, that he had talked to the University's legal counsel, and that the counsel had taken the position that the employer is not responsible for what the employee does outside the duties of their job. "A temporary maid has admitted stealing money from Walsh,但它 looks to me like Carter was gaining delegate strength, and in that column, he holds a nationwide lead over Kennedy will find difficult to

N.D. racism . . .

Scott finds prejudice

Dr. Joseph Scott, of Sociology, spoke to a group of about 50 students last night in Grace Hall about "Racism at Notre Dame." Scott said that Notre Dame is "more committed to its constituencies than to its ideals." The constituency is the financial and industrial personal--Scott said. At the institutional level, Notre Dame is interested in becoming one of the ten biggest

18% inflation

Prices continue upward spiral

W-B Shington (AP) - Consumer prices in February jumped 1.4 percent for a second straight month, providing new signs that inflation is settling in at an 18 percent annual rate, government figures showed yesterday.

As a result of the latest rise, the Consumer Price Index, the buying power of the average American wage earner fell by a record 7.3 percent during the previous 12 months--the government said in a separate report.

A top Carter administration inflation adviser called the new figures a "very ominous trend," and said consumer prices will continue to rise at nearly the same rate for several months as recent rises led to interest rates and wholesale energy prices show up at the consumer level.

But R. Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said he believed inflation would not get any worse, and would begin declining later this year. He based his forecast on the assumption that this "current surge in gasoline prices would level off and interest rates would decline in the same months."

Fruhar's report, based on price changes occurring before President Carter unveiled his

Have a good break!
News in brief

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DOMINICAN GUERRILLAS RELEASE THREE FROM SEIZED EMBASSY

Lefrist guerrillas who have occupied the Dominican Republic Embassy for 28 days released three of their 32 hostages yesterday. All three are Cuban civilians. The men walked out of the embassy at 1:35 p.m., carrying small bundles that appeared to be clothing. Military sources outside the embassy identified the men as Jose Caceres, Fidel Cordova and Fernando Benitez Colon. The men, who are not diplomats but were attending the diplomatic reception at the embassy when it was seized Feb. 27, U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio is among the 29 hostages remaining, who include 15 diplomats of ambassadorial rank.

Inmates seize county jail; threaten to kill nine hostages

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Inmates at the Essex County Jail took nine people hostage and briefly hung one of them out a 10th floor window after an inmate shot and wounded a corrections officer. Two of the hostages were released last night. One inmate, Theodore Brown, surrendered a few hours after the trouble broke out and was acting as a go-between for negotiations between the inmates and authorities. There was confusion over the number of guards being held hostage. Authorities said the inmates demanded to see officials and said they would not let anyone leave the building. The inmates were charging obscenities, threatening to throw the hostages out the jail's 10th floor windows.

Mayo Clinic begins studies on laetrile as a cancer cure

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - The first phase of a major study on the effects of the controversial substance Laetrile - which supporters say cures cancer - began this week at the Mayo Clinic here. Kristin Gunderson, Mayo spokeswoman, said the first patient began receiving Laetrile on Monday and the study will last several weeks. Three patients will receive oral Laetrile and three will get it intravenously, she said. Each patient's plan for the treatment depends on the results of cancer therapy if possible toxicity demanded by the National Cancer Institute, said Dr. William G. Kubus, chairman of the Mayo-Laetrile Research Society. The Mayo Clinic is sponsoring the study. All of the patients are volunteers for whom standard cancer therapy has failed, she said. Each patient received a detailed explanation of the study procedures and training for routine and emergency conditions provided by Mayo Clinic staff and other authorities, officials said. There was confusion over the inmates had demands, but officials would not say what they were. The inmates, who were chasing obscenities, threatened to throw the hostages out the jail's 10th floor windows.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness through tomorrow. Highs today in the low 40s. Overnight lows in the low 30s. Highs tomorrow in the mid 40s.

Parsippany, N.J. (AP) General Public Utilities Corp. filed a $25 million suit Tuesday against the manufacturer of the cripple Mile Island nuclear reactor. The action came three days before the reactor went off line, the source of the worst accident in the history of American commercial nuclear plants. The suit, filed in federal court in Newark, charges Babcock & Wilcox Co. with gross negligence and failing to abide by its contractual obligations to provide written procedures and training services necessary for the operation of the plant. Also named as a defendant was J. Ray McDermott & Co., parent company of Babcock & Wilcox. One of two reactors at Three Mile Island, a $1.1 billion complex near Harrisburg, Pa., was damaged in the March 28, 1979 nuclear accident. The complex remains closed, although the other reactor was not damaged. William G. Kubus, chairman of the Mayo-Laetrile Research Society, said the study "firmly believes that the proximate cause of the accident was the failure of Babcock & Wilcox to provide, as it was contractually obligated to, proper procedures and training to the utility's operators in order for them to respond promptly and correctly." McDermott & Co. Chairman James E. Cunningham said the company was not liable for the accident. "We don't feel we have any liability for this accident - under our contractual obligations," Cunningham said in a telephone interview from his New Orleans office. He said McDermott plans to "vigorously defend our position." General Public, owner of TMI and Metropolitan Edison, which operates the Pennsylvania nuclear plant, is seeking in excess of $500 million for damages to date, as well as "very substantial damages" it anticipates. The 24-page suit charges Babcock & Wilcox with "gross negligence, strict liability for equipment failure, intentional breach of contract and breach of express and implied warranties" in connection with the nuclear accident. The utility said the operating procedures and training for routine and emergency conditions provided by Babcock & Wilcox were "incorrect, incomplete and inappropriate to the system" and misled the plant's operators. The suit also charged Babcock & Wilcox knew that the information it had supplied to reactor operators was insufficient because of an accident that had occurred at another system supplied by Babcock & Wilcox at the Davis-Besse plant of Toledo Edison in Ohio. The utility alleged Babcock & Wilcox knew that an accident similar to that which occurred at Davis-Besse took place at a nuclear plant operating at or near full power "it was probable that the nuclear core would cease to be covered by water and that serious fuel damage would result.

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Holy Thursday

9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer 5:00 p.m. Vespers

Good Friday

9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m. Celebration of the Lord's Passion (Eucharistic Sacrifice)

Holy Saturday

9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer 2:00 p.m. Blessing of food for Easter (Crypt)

Easter

9:00 a.m. Mass 12:15 a.m. Vespers

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Crosson confirms suicide attempts

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

The Observer

Crosson confirmed suicide attempts this year, and several day confirmed recent rumors that there has been at least one suicide attempt, the action is always "a cry for help." She said that although officials really can never tell if a person is actually suicidal, professionals cannot always "a cry for help." She said that although officials real­ly can never tell if a person is

questionable at tempts" last year, professionals cannot "sensationalizing them would be unfair to the individuals."

Crosson explained that when someone's attitude is that of a phone and speaks of suicide, the action is always "a cry for help." She explained that multiple stresses can simply overload an individual and renders him unable to deal with problems.

The further explained that should a student contact Psych­ological Services in reference to a suicide attempt, the students' parents would immediately be notified. She justified this policy commenting, "When someone is a danger to them­selves or others, we must legally violate confidentiality."

Crosson said Psychological Services does not like "to knock on the door" when they receive reports that a student is un­usually depressed or with­drawn. "We generally like to go through the students' room­mates, friends, or R.A.'s," she said. Yet, if this network fails, the hall rector would be contacted. "The person affects the whole life of the immediate part of the hall," Crosson explained.

Crosson said she did not feel students resorted to Psych­ological Services because of any stigma connected with "professional help." Rather, students may be reluctant to contact Psychologi­cal Services because of the policy on "legally violating confidentiality."

She explained, however, that the all-staff meeting policy is a person's best interest. She said she believed the University demonstrated this policy for an individual's well-being. "There is a kind of help," she con­cluded.

Palestinians strike in protest of Israeli plan to settle West Bank

Palestinian Arabs staged a general strike throughout the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to protest Israeli plans to set­tle Jews there, and there were signs the already tense Israeli-Palestinian autonomy negotiation faced further trouble. Special U.S. Ambassador Sol Linowitz called the Israeli decision to establish two live-in settlements in Hebron "disturbing."

"I found it, as a negotiator (in the autonomy talks), a cause of some concern. I conveyed this to the prime minister. We are negotiat­ing the decision was made," Linowitz added.

...we have agreed that we shall continue to give momentum to the peace process.

The decision prompted an almost total shutdown of busi­nesses and schools yesterday in the Israeli-occupied Arab towns. Hebron, Bethlehem, Jericho and Halhoul on the West Bank. Partially or simply working in Jenin and smaller West Bank towns.

Israelis spokesmen said the only violent outbreak was in the town of Bir Zeit, 15 miles north of Jerusalem, where youngsters threw stones at Israeli vehicles. The Army radio station reported that Israeli forces fired into the air to disperse the group.

Last Monday, Hebron Mayor Fahah Qawasmeh had urged Arabs to resist the Israeli move into Hebron by all means at disposal.

During a meeting in Jeru­salem, their third in three days, Linowitz failed to win a pledge from Begin to stop settlement activity in occupied Arab terri­tories during the weeks leading up to the May 26 deadline for an Israeli-Egyptian agreement on the Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

"I discussed the possibility of a freeze and received no favorable response," he said, "adding, "on the other hand no rejection, so perhaps this is still being considered."

Later, Linowitz met in Cairo with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat but apparently failed to reassure him that Egypt's condi­tions for pursuing Palestinian autonomy talks could be met. After the meeting, Sadat said, "I have agreed with Sol that we shall meet after the Alexan­dria session to reassess the whole situation.

"As usual, we have agreed that we shall continue to give momentum to the peace pro­cess," he added.

Linowitz flew to Egypt for the next round of Palestinian auto­nomy negotiations in Alexan­dria on Thursday and Friday. Egyptian officials have said it would be fruitless to extend the May 26 deadline unless Israel came up with concessions.

The Palestinian autonomy negotiations have made virtual­ly no progress since they began 10 months ago.

Israel wants to give the 1.2 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip limited powers. Egypt vetoed the five-year autonomy phase as leading to self-determination and, perhaps, and independent Palestinian state.

Egyptian officials have said the success of the talks could depend in part upon the Israeli settlement policy. Both the United States and Egypt have recently denounced the estab­lishment of settlements without being able to deter the Israelis.

Israel has some million Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and the two sides are currently engaged in talks aimed at reaching an agreement on the final status of the territories. The talks have been ongoing for several years and have been supported by the international community, including the United Nations, as a means of resolving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The talks have focused on issues such as self-determination, political rights, and the status of Jerusalem. Despite some progress, there have been disagreements and obstacles that have hindered the negotiations. The outcome of these talks is expected to have a significant impact on the future of the region.
Editorials

Do we fear Amazons?

Paul Lauer

This editorial is a response to the news article about the Amazons, a mythological group of women warriors. It discusses the fear and fascination with the Amazons, noting that while they are often depicted as formidable warriors, they are also seen as an embodiment of the fear and lack of understanding of women's capabilities.

The purpose of this essay is to reflect on the myth of the Amazons in light of the current social and political climate. The Amazons are often portrayed as a symbol of female strength and power, but they are also seen as a symbol of fear and anxiety.

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Ruggers open season
Jim Zidar. Andy Barfus also end with a three fold sweep of spring season this past week—squads opened their 1980 funny, some disappointing, are we won the match, 5-4. with a twisted ankle, hoping to working on what we believe the not-so-high Flyers at says. But the stories, some martinis,” he smiles, “and I’d were walking by on their way room after his singles match room. They shut up in a hurry, and put the ball in the net. All I know is we’re putting the ball in the net. “My leg feels fine now,” he commented after yesterday’s practice I feel good and I think I’m playing pretty well. Each notch on the scoreboard playing really well and I think our improvement will be evident we start the spring schedule.” And you can bet that Rich Hunter will be looking for improvement. Counting on it. Even praying for it. The bombs damaged storefronts, business offices, banks and factory buildings. 24-year veteran coach to single (which were where the faculty memorable for national mourning and vowed to track the killers of the archbishop. Romero, an advocate of social reform, was shot in the chest while at the altar in the chapel of the Hospital of Divine Providence, which he established for terminal cancer patients. A radio station said four gunmen invaded the chapel, where about 150 people had gathered. No group claimed responsibility for the assassination, but authorities suspected right-wing terrorists. Many shops closed and hundreds of people stayed home, fearing widespread violence. Military armored cars and jeeps with heavily armed policemen patrolled the streets. The civilian-military junta ordered three days of national mourning and vowed to track down the killers of the archbishop.

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In anticipation of spring break, students sweat off a few pounds in preparation for the Florida beaches.

The Observer
Ruggers open season with weekend sweep
by Michael Prestie
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame Rugby squads opened their 1980 spring season this past week ending with a three fold sweep of the non-so-high Flyers at Dayton.

"A team shrouded its hosts 12-2 thanks to three tries matched by three by Kevin Gibbons and Andrew Orton scored tries for ND. Mike McGlynn inspired the team with hard hitting and some heady play. Notre Dame's 'C' ruggers also rose to the task, in rolling to a 15-6 win. Jimmy Carr, Glenn Gurtcheff, and Greg O'Malley showed up last season.

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A week later, Athletic Direc-

tor Edward “Moose” Krause received a letter from the Kalamazoo coach acknowledg-
ing Notre Dame’s sportsman-

like scruples.

Another such incident occurred a number of years ago when a Notre Dame player hit a ball in anger into the woods near the Counrty Tennis club. He took a chance into the opposing player. “You sir here and rest a minute,” he said. “My guy will be right back.”

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Friday night’s win over Indiana State, Fallon’s players presented him with a chocolate cake which read, “Congress Coach Fallon - 350th.” The opposing coach smiled and said to Fallon, “That was the hard part. The next 350 should be a cinch.”

"It was a fine way to get started, "  he said, "earning a spot in the team. Players like Mike Mai who led the squad in assists last season Ed Malley who might have the hardest shot on the side. O'Malley showed up a season to impress the coaches and earned himself a starring spot in the season opener against Cin-

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by Michael Molinelli

B-P wins IH title

The coaching duo of Pete Sullivan and Greg Zahool led Breen-Phillips to a 22-19 victory over Walsh Monday night in the women's interhall basketball championships. The coaching combination led Breen-Phillips to the interhall football championship earlier this year.

Jan Schlafl, a guard on last year's women's varsity team, sparked the victory with twelve points. A freshman, Carrie Leupker carried the load for Walsh with eight points.

"The game was very close, it (the margin) was within three points," said Schlaf, a sophomore guard. "It was definitely a team effort, everyone was fired up to win.

Green-Phillips upset a 10-0 Badin team in the semi-finals to gain a berth in the championships, while Walsh knocked off Lyons.

Statement

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But remember, if fewer students pay $4 for a ticket, the more non-students will pay $12—thus, more revenue. Knute Rockne would turn over in his grave.

Play-by-play again:

Lastly, the University will establish an athletic endowment fund to help underwrite the costs of varsity, club, and intramural sports.

More specifics are needed on this, but general reaction is bravo, bravo! It appears that Fr. Hesburgh has finally given in. When he spoke in Grace Hall prior to the executive board meeting in Key Biscayne last month, he said that he once told former HEW Secretary Joseph Califano that the one thing he has never had to raise money for, is athletics. It looks like Title IX has given him no choice.

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Chalon Mullins

Jazz lights up Dome

The Collegiate Jazz Festivals twenty-second year was celebrated in grand, urging style this past weekend. Time and again, the foot-stompin', competing colleges. left musician and fan alike exhausted but satisfied. most of the music was provided by the big bands and combos of the vast and varied offerings. The tremendous energy expended, enough to light up every face in the house, right down to the band's punctuation of and counterpoint to the always electric solo by bassist Gary April.

One college big band, however, was there merely to entertain, not to compete; the feeling was in the air. At the Akron Community College in Ann Arbor, Michigan, this band opened Saturday night's festivities with a six song set, featuring the compositions of its leader, Morris Levine. The second song featured an excellent jazz saxophonist, David Mann that was one of the high points of the evening. Ms. "...raunchy tonte and aggressive style really stood out," said altosaxophonist of John Laurens. These two may have been in the running for some of the prizes they had been competing for. Tellingly, the composition "Greenwich Village" reveals to us, however, that the music comes first, the competition a distant second. This is not to say the competition isn't important to these bands. Festivals like this are a forum for their talents where they try to win broader recognition, and the prizes, perhaps unfortunately, are selling points for the bands.

But several bands and soloists deserve special recognition even if they didn't win prizes. I'm thinking of the big bands from Akron, Ohio State and Alabama. The Akron band played the longest set of the festival, holding stage while the judges made their decisions. This was a thankless task, since the audience that remained was waiting mainly for the announcement of the awards. Yet they played on valiantly and entertainingly, ending with an electric solo by bassist Gacy April.

The Alabama band has a fine saxophonist in Steve Black. Its female bassist, Alton Prewood, got a warm audience reception for her solo on the Thad Jones tune, "Finger's." The Ohio State band played several student and former student compositions, and judging from these, OSU has a very high level of quality the CJF has attained in twenty-two years.

I do not single these bands out in order to slight the representations from Purdue, Michigan State, or the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. That these bands were overshadowed by their colleagues only goes to show the high level of quality the CJF has attained in twenty-two years.

The awards for best big band went to groups from Iowa, Northeastern Illinois and the New England Conservatory of Music. The Iowa band gave one of the most popular performances of the weekend on Friday night. Featured were original compositions and the fine solo abilities of Bob Thompson on tenor sax and Ed Sarath on trumpets. These two are former Thompson on tenor sax and Ed Sarath on trumpet. These two are former students of the Akron big band. Four awards went to drummers: Outstanding was his left-hand work and his imagination, which revealed the surprising possibilities latent in this beautiful, lyrical melody. Milt Jackson opened things up and closed them down with a solo on "The Girl From Ipanema" that brought the audience to its feet. herb Ellis took over for an extended solo on "The More I See You", impressing the audience with his chording and definitive treatment of the theme. While tossing off sixteenth note runs just keeps to his listeners on their toes. Billy Taylor one of jazz' top ten pianists performed no less than a theme and variations on "You Are the Promised Kiss of Springtime". Outstanding was his left-hand work and his imagination, which reveals the surprising possibilities latent in this beautiful, lyrical melody. Milt Himm's bass solo on "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" was a real crowd pleaser, particularly in its up-tempo, double time ending, and I for one, was far from disappointed in Tony Williams' drumming, which included a really inventive solo in "The Girl from Ipanema". Williams is one of the true originals on the drums, with an imirkable style which includes some of the most 'mean' moments of the drums, you'll ever hear and the fastest drum beat pedal. This is who came to see this group but jam went away psyched.

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Nore Dame groups, the Big Band and the Jazz Combo, received no awards, but represented the school admirably. The school's contribution to collegiate jazz would be sufficient even without their fine work, however, by just holding this festival Notre Dame has provided a much-needed forum for the excellent jazz being played by collegians across the country. And as college jazz keeps improving, the Festival's place on the music scene becomes more secure than ever.
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**Kennedy**

Kennedy had won only one primary before, in his Massachusetts home. His own victories last night reversed a string of defeats. They were the more dramatic for the public opinion polls that had rated Carter a big favorite - and they came just a week after Carter had buried Kennedy in an Illinois primary landslide.

This was the picture in Connecticut, with almost all the votes counted.

Democrats

Kennedy 98,427 votes for 47 percent, for 29 national convention delegates.

Cartey 80,829 votes or 41 percent, for 23 delegates.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. had 17 percent, as did minor candidate Lyndon B. Johnson. Six percent of the ballots were uncommitted.

Bush 69,485 or 39 percent, for 15 delegates.

Reagan 60,993 or 34 percent, for 14 delegates.


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**Scott**

Scott said that many tried to prevent him from becoming the only black professor who is also black. He said he has been asked to leave "by the big black authorities" for speaking out. He has been told by members of the administration that "there are some very good black shocks for you."

Scott added that it would not surprise him if he received another of these letters asking him to either leave or "stay here even though you have no future here."

Carter has personally encountered much racism at Notre Dame. "I have been called "nigger" by students and by other faculty members," he said.

"This university is supposed to be a place of higher education, yet they think that the white point of view is the point of view and the only point of view."

"At Notre Dame, the black experience is not legitimate, not recorded, not wanted as irrelevant," Scott said.

"Notre Dame is doing a disservice to the country by turning out students so ignorant...why do they want students to come in ignorant and leave ignorant," he asked. He added "Don't expect to get valued-you will get a good degree, but don't expect to get educated."

Scott questioned the University promotion policy. "Not a lot of the students here are interested in tenure professors at Notre Dame are outstanding," Scott said.

He mentioned that one of his former students is now an Academic Dean - although at a time when Notre Dame has even questioned its capacity in administration in spite of the fact that he trained for a year under the provost of Northwestern University.

Scott discussed the situation encountered by blacks at Notre Dame. Black and white students "pass each other like ships in the night," he said. Claimed students are often prejudged by many faculty members and experience an uphill battle in their effort to overcome the culture shock and the pressure to conform to the "white, Catholic point of view."

Scott came to the University in 1970, at a time when Notre Dame admitted itself still bringing in minority students and expanding minority opportunities. Two years later, according to Scott, Notre Dame is in essentially the same position.

Scott questioned the University's "punishment oriented point of view" regarding blacks, said there is a price to be paid for speaking out. "I can keep quiet and survive or speak out and not go as far as I could on my talent," remarked Scott.

"I will leave a record of history at Notre Dame," Scott said.

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**San Salvador**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador

The assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, an outspoken advocate of social reform, is the latest act in a leftist-rightist terror war that has claimed more than 700 lives this year in El Salvador.

Just recently archbishop himself had said that most of the victims were innocent people who had been killed for their stand against social injustice.

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Proclaiming yesterday that "there are no issues," Bill Roast, the current resident chief officer Paul Realize, handed his gavel over to incoming chief officer Paul Realize. There are no issues left after my term in office," Roast said, a reference to the quiet annula- tion of student opinions which have picked up his subtle admis- sion. Roast took the occasion to point out his concept of leadership.

"Anyone can stand up for what they are doing," he continued, "it's a real problem when people do not even keep it bottled up and let it sit there and seethe until you turn red and just walk away." A "can you say, we are getting no cooperation," or they, we have no power to accomplish objectives," the president said, using a five-finger "in the face" motion with his hands to emphasize the point. "But," he continued, "it takes real leadership ability to put through a program which includes the acceptance of inevi- table failure." Roast used the current keg controversy to illus- trate: "there is a larger question here..." Roast meditated, one finger underscoring the invis- ible larger point.

"And since there is nothing we can do about any issue, there are effectively, no issues left," noted the beaming suggest- ing president. Roast said that he formulated this breakthrough approach to leadership some- where between lunch with Mr. Ford and latest return of Bill McLean from the ORU director to ND.

Roast leaves successor Rea- stell with a fresh program for next year: three proposals, "un- quoted" by the administration, the rejection of which is not expected until at least mid-April. Realized applauded Roast's "vocal" successes and said he plans to memorize the same for the next year. "We are going to expand on the concept of leadership," Realized empha-

Sister Flew-the-Coop

Awindy Hall, a self-govern- ing dormitory on the Saint Mary's campus, will be con- verted into a dormitory next year on an experimental basis, according to Behind-the-Times, the Catholic weekly at Saint Mary's Col- lege.

Behind-the-Times cited sev- eral reasons for this change, the most prominent being the need for immediate reform in the trend toward breaking up the residence halls. When asked what would become of the 64 girls who had already chosen rooms for next year in Autumn, Behind-the-Times stated, "I think they'll make wonderful nuns. Don't you think they have a lot of talent to be wasted?" Concerning this change are relatively unquotable, but can be best described as "stunned.

Awindy Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, was constructed in 1900 as a residence hall for incoming Nuns of the Holy Cross, which order operates SMCC. It was converted into a dormitory several years ago, under the premise that it is "self-govern- ing." In recent years, however, it has been used to house the "No-Tell Motel.

Memorandum O'Sweater, the sole RA in Awindy, named one of its main advantages as a place where students don't have to "sign away their first-born son" upon entering.

If all goes well, Behind-the-Times sees this upcoming change as a permanent input into the system. The layout plans a new method of selecting residents who will live in Awin- dy in future years. Each girl must be recommended by at least two hall directors, on the basis of how many times she gets caught after past hours (a Freshman restriction), broken panes, and been caught illeg­ ally consuming alcohol.

Behind-the-Times, asked how these criteria will be judged commented, "The more, the better.

Caring Johnnowiz, Head of Student Death, stated, "We think that changes will make Awindy a "very much better place, but a wonderful teaching ground for our future sisters."

As to what the prime reason for her enthusiasm is, Johnnowiz stated, "Well, our number of novices has been dwindling, but this should real- ly give it a boost. 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News in brief

Carter's Kenny whipping quip more than hyperbole

President Jimmy Carter admitted today to being an avowed pleasure seeker. The president made this startling revelation during an interview with ABC's Barbara Walters. Carter jumped when asked by Walters if he was glad his prediction that the President "would whip Ted Kennedy's ass" in the coming primaries had come true. While not exactly true, Carter exclaimed to the stunned Walters that no, he wasn't glad, because his prediction hadn't come true. Kennedy so far shunned his offers to visit the White House. Carter revealed that, as a boy, he was whipped repeatedly by Mrs. Lillian and that he has, as a man, given up sex. Carter said that they often dressed up in leather steampunker uniforms and whipped themselves into a frenzy. Finally, Walters inquired as to the whereabouts of daughter Amy. Carter smirked and said that Amy had been given to his "slave" Ham Jordan as a Christmas gift and that the bruises on her were from falling out of her treehouse.

Lo Angelinos meet their makers in flying saucer raid

Aliens attacked Los Angeles yesterday in large flying saucers and annihilated half the city's population with a deadly laser heat ray before air traffic controllers could instruct the extraterrestrial pilots that they were in restricted airspace. The alien pilots apologized for their mistake and flew to their original target, a small planetoid orbiting Cygnus IV.

Consumer sues Fredericks after breast piercing incident

Frederick's of Hollywood, the famed purveyor of lude and lascivious items, was sued today by a Mrs. Myrtle Jackson of 430 N. Notre Dame Ave. where they walk in single file lines out onto the sidewalk. A bonfire ignited by them, given their clothes and forced to exit. Police with dogs, whips, chains, clubs, electric cattle prods, and red-hot animal rods, then closed in.

Weather

Chilly today, turning colder and wetter than you can imagine. Then, tomorrow will get even worse, the poor, if you know what I mean. Snow and ice...got that? Snow and ice and wind and more, as that wasn't bad enough. And much and muddle and pensiveness. Now: don't you wish you hadn't asked?

Campus

1 pm LUNCHEON, sponsored by the old professors' league for pretty coeds who need better grades, MORRIS INN
1:30 pm VOLLLEYBALL, sme v. Logan Center allstars, GREEN FIELD
2:30 pm LECTURE, "fornication rituals of the rat," dr. harry flea, GALVIN AUD
5 pm LECTURE, "pschophobology in symbiotic carnivorous interactions," dr. seshsa barsi-kari, 118 NIEULAND
4:45 pm EXHIBITION, "stickpins through the ages," SMC DINING HALL
7 pm MEETING, alcoholics anonymous for students happy hour, CORBY'S, GOOSE'S, NICKIES, SENIOR BAR
7 pm SEMINAR, "how to deal with sexual frustration," MIDREAU SEMINARY
7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "freaker madness," sponsored by ad young republicans, BINGO AUD
7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "in search of zohb's ak," K OF C
7:30 pm MEETING, snapping/surfing/underwater sexual activity club, POCKET MEMORIAL AUD
8 pm CONCERT, "donny and marie in-the-round," ACC
8:30 pm SEMINAR, "bushband hunting in three easy steps," a dr. mary immaculatta, SMC O'LAUGHLI AUD
11:30 pm FILM, "debbie does dallas," DILLON CHAPEL

Screws raid two local bars

Killer squirrels return to South Quad; rape chimpunks

Rodent Reporter

A band of hungry killer squirrels, striking for the first time in over a year, assaulted, robbed, then sexually molested creatures known as "The Just Plain Crazy Loose Chimpunks" in front of the Notre Dame Bookstore to collect our spare change.

According to Notre Dame Security Director Glen Fairy, the incident took place at approximately 1:45 p.m. in the bushes near Howard Hall.

Authorities, aided by local hunters, and a vigilante group known as "The Just Plain Crazy Gun Freaks" (JPGF) mounted a large scale squirrel hunt in the Notre Dame parking lot last night. No leads have turned up, but at least nine Robins, three Sparrows, one cat and one possession were accidentally mistaken for the fugitive and shot.

The Absurder


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On SMC Chicks

Dear Editor:

In response to that last letter, I would like to point out that SMC chicks are the stupidest. They offer no consideration to the intellectual, worthless, non-earning women who have dated since I have been acquainted with girls. Every chick who wants to have a good time with me can call me. I am not too busy admiring myself. Later.

Mike Macho

On ND Jerks

Dear Editor:

Just as I was rereading the unabridged, original Greek edition of Democritus’ Atomism, I heard a knock on the door. A young man in a business suit called to the door. As I dissected the young man and the facts behind his appearance, I noticed a ray of light which appeared to emanate from the university library. I pondered. I told him I would return his call in a few days.

Mike Macho

On New Jerseyans

Dear Editor:

I agree completely with that last letter. Of all the ND girls I have dated since I have been here, not one has ever asked me my opinion on Nichomachean ethics, or even asked me if I thought the Yankees could complete the series and win. I thought the Yankees could, and I was proved right.

Tara Macloseoff

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Reagan & Dome

Dear Dome,

Hey, dome and Ronald Reagan, these are my two big things. I don’t want to say too many things about ‘em. First, the dome is my kinda place—good education, cathole, a place to work and have some attractiveness—yu-t in my kinda place. Second, Ronald Reagan is my kinda guy. He is getting money on minorities and he is for statistics. He is for those do much foreigners who can’t seem to think of any better way to spend their time, except to complain about people who are not like them. Jeez...some people just think they can’t be the same as the universe. Know what I mean.

Anyways, just wanted to get that off my (40) chest.

Greg Wase

Words of Wisdom

by Stewart Anthony Christopher

"How could two responsible, albeit well-meaning parents give the middle name of Antonio to their son who already possesses two perfectly fine occidental surnames?"

A real puzzler, and one that I had often pondered. I told him I would return his call in a week and immediately cancelled my classes for that period. Then I reread Bartlett’s Quotations, the Encyclopedia Britannica, The Male Animal, Grimms’ Fairy Tales, and the March edition of Penthouse. After that, I locked myself in my writer’s garret and observed three days of fasting and intense emotional, prayerful meditation.

Eventually, my hero, albeit not my intellectual equal, The Lord appeared before me.

"Stew, can I call you Stew?" asked the Lord.

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ual, and The Observer washes its hand of all legal hangups.

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Roaches and the Man

by Raul Dake
Sports Writer

Like almost everything else at Notre Dame, the Golden Dome is a mecca of tradition. One of the most recently developed traditions, and by all standards one of the most popular, is the weekly Sorin Hall roach run. Second in popularity only to section basketball, the roach run is held each Sunday during mass in the ancient hall’s basement before what is usually a capacity crowd.

Steve Kester, newly elected hall vice-president and past member of the golden Dome of Notre Dame.

The dome sale is just one of many methods the University will use to raise cash for the hockey team. Krause said the University is seeking hockey sponsors who, Krause said, “will save their pennies every day to sponsor a particular player.” A few cents doesn’t sound like much, but it means the difference between having tape to hold up their socks and having their socks fall down around their skates.

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And Ryan is right. Earlier this semester at the South Quad Roach Racing Championships, Sorin roaches captured twelve of the top fifteen places including the top award which went to the South Quad Roach, “Golden Dome,” (as they’re called in the trade).

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Economics topples Dome

by Lifl Harf

The University will sell pieces of the famous “golden Dome” of the Administration building in an effort to raise revenue for its financially troubled hockey team. Athletic Director Edwat Moose. Krause said at a press conference yesterday.

Krause explained that the University will tear off patches of the gold leaf roof, which will then be stamped with the inscription “Authentic Piece of the Golden Dome of Notre Dame.”

The pieces in the dome will be covered with Kelly green patches of plastic, which will give the building a checkered boardappearance. Krause explained that the idea was suggested by basketball coach Richard “Digger” Phelps.

The pieces will be sold in the bookstore for $1,000 per square inch, Krause said.

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Police charge Parnell with sexual abuse of kidnapped youngster

MERCEDES, CA (AP) - Kenneth Parnell, who was charged with kidnapping and sexually abusing Steven Stayner and two other boys, was expected to spend the night in jail.

Parnell, 48, was arrested March 11 in Ukiah, where he was staying with his wife, according to Ukiah police Chief John Rehling.

A bond of $1 million was set for Parnell, who was charged with kidnapping and sexual abuse.

Stayner was kidnapped by Parnell in 1976 and held captive until his rescue by police in 1980.

A talented pool buffet prepares for the Junior Pool Tournament to be held after break in LaFortune. [photo by Ken Hermann]

Senior class plans final activities this year

By Bridget Berry
Staff Reporter

The senior class plans to go out in style this year.

The Senior Class Formal will be held Friday, April 8, at the Marriott in Chicago. Although several parties have been planned for Friday night, none are class sponsored.

The Prom, which is scheduled to begin in the last week of April and run through the first several days of May, is being planned for May 6.

On Saturday May 14, the school will sponsor a kite-flying contest held at Green field following a morning marathon race.

Saturday features a class mass at the Grotto followed by "Bowling Night" at Shaila's.

A "study break" - a party at Vegetable Buddies - is being planned for May 6.

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Stock market averages hit new low

NIW YORK: The stock market lost $350 billion in the past six weeks, according to market analysts. "With the Dow Jones industrial average down for the month, the market is headed for some tough times in the months ahead."

"It looks as though there's definitely going to be a recession," said Robert Stovall, a market analyst at the brokerage firm of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

His company still looks for only a gradual decline in business activity, he said. "But some people are now fearful of a more abrupt one, as the economy running up against a wall."

Among the anti-inflation measures proposed by government in mid-March, restrictions on consumer credit have had the most noticeable immediate impact on Americans' daily economic affairs.

But in the near-unanimous view of Wall Streeters, tightness of credit by the Federal Reserve at higher levels of the banking system is likely to prove much more important in the long run. The Fed's efforts to reduce the growth of money in circulation have already sent bond prices this winter took a more abrupt one, of the severe slump and put interest rates into the highest level in nearly two years.

Some of this slide has been driven by the unexpected drop in demand for houses and by the Federal Reserve's efforts to reduce the growth of money. The Fed actually dates back to mid-March, and in the bond market, which is very sensitive to interest rates, the result was a swift and severe drop in prices. But in the near-unanimous view of Wall Streeters, tightness of credit by the Federal Reserve at higher levels of the banking system is likely to prove much more important in the long run. The Fed's efforts to reduce the growth of money in circulation have already sent bond prices this winter took a more abrupt one, of the severe slump and put interest rates into the highest level in nearly two years.


Villanova in the Summer

Each year, students from 200 colleges and universities attend Villanova's Summer Sessions. These students, many of whom live in the Philadelphia area, choose from over 400 graduate and undergraduate courses in more than 30 disciplines. Classes are held both in the day and evening: students may register for one or more of the three sessions in 1980. Dates for the Summer Sessions are:

May 28 thru June 25
June 30 thru July 4
May 28 thru July 31 (evenings only)
Registration begins March 28

Villanova's beautiful suburban campus is only a half hour from the center of Philadelphia. Conrail's Paoli Local and the Norristown High-Speed Line (P&W) both have stops at the University and SEPTA's Red Arrow Bus Service (Route 71) operates through the campus. On-campus housing is available for both men and women.

Villanova University
Send this summer with us.

Couples' workshop to run

Tuesday, April 8, the Notre Dame Counseling Center Room 400, Administration Building will offer a group workshop for couples experiencing relationship difficulties. The Couples' Group is open to all married andpermanent couples who are currently dissatisfied with their relationships.

The group will run for six consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9:30. Issues such as conflict resolution, communication skills, coping with anger, and managing anxiety will be dealt with as well as any additional issues couples may wish to work on. The group is offered free of charge to all members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. For more information, or to sign up for the workshops, call the Counseling Center at 718-2321.

The Rocke Memorial remains open during break

The Rocke Memorial will remain open during the mid-semester break. On weekdays the Rocke will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. with the pool open from noon until 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the facility will remain open from noon until 5 p.m. with the pool open from 1-5 p.m.

The building will be closed on Easter Sunday.
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Sunday--a day of rest??

Sunday mornings don't really exist at Notre Dame. At least not any more.

You see, it used to be that good little Catholics had to wake up early on Sundays for no other reason than to go to Mass on time. But these days, with Saturday masses and Sunday night masses and all the other masses listed on the little white "Schedule of Notre Dame Masses" cards dealt out back in September, people are sleeping in on Sunday mornings. No more getting up early to catch Brent Bill and Hot Rod dribble through the IRA's Game of the Week. Of course, if you're gonna do that, you might as well stay to bed at the first place because you'll probably be fast asleep again by halftime.

But back to Sunday mornings. While most of us were soundly with visions of the night before dancing through our heads (or stomachs) the Notre Dame Soccer team was up, dressed and sweating for the season to come. And it is a season with plenty of promise but just as many questions. The head coach Rich Hunter hopes to answer before he runs out of Sundays.

When I watch this team work, I can't help but believe this is the most talented group of athletes we've ever had at Notre Dame," Hunter begin...