CARTER THREATENS TO TAKE LEGAL ACTION AGAINST U.S. OLYMPIC ATHLETES

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter said yesterday he is prepared to go to court to stop athletes from participating in the Moscow Olympics this summer.

In a speech prepared for the American Society of News Editors in Washington, the president said he makes clear he does not consider the United States bound by a decision of the U.S. Olympic Committee, which meets this weekend to consider Carter's call for a boycott of the Summer Games.

Carter has demanded that American athletes boycott the Moscow Games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The President also defended his policy in the Iranian crisis and said Iran's leaders lack "the cohesion and resolve" to end the long stalemate over the holding of American hostages.

Carter, who was in California to campaign for Ronald Reagan in the state's 11 districts before returning to Washington tomorrow, was not able to return to the subject of the hostages because of changes in the policy last night following a 4 p.m. speech at O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's, according to Reagan supporter Greg Foley.

Reagan will be campaigning for the state primary on May 9.

Three delegates from each of the state's 11 districts will be given to the winner of that district, with the remaining 21 to be awarded at-large to the...
Magnum photoshops big increase in business as result of FCC action

"There's nothing we can do until the order comes back from the FCC and stations decide to go on the air with it," he said.

Hall said Magnavox, which is based in Fort Wayne, was recommended by the FCC because "courts is the most cost-effec-
tive unit." We came out number one, Streeter said.

Streeter said it was possible to modify existing AM receivers to pick up the signals, but that it is probably not practical.

"If a technologically inclined person felt very ambitious he could indeed modify existing receivers," Streeter said. "I think the effort involved would be so expensive that it was much easier and cheaper to go out and buy a new receiver.

Stereo radio broadcasts pre-
viously were limited to the FM band. The action by the FCC opened it to the AM band to offer set a single set of technical standards for the manufacturing of AM stereo transmission and receiving equi-
pment. FCC officials estimate an AM-FM stereo receiver could be produced for only $1 to $2 more than the AM mono-FM stereo receivers now on the market.

Commission officials said they expected the real market for AM stereo receivers to be in the automobile industry, since consumers might be slow to trade in their existing home receivers.

Magnavox was selected over four other competitors despite a recommendation by the car stereo broadcast bureau. The bureau said the five systems were so close in performance that it would be arbitrary for the FCC to name one as the best.

However, the FCC said that although the systems were similar, they are incompatible.

Thus, if it was left to the marketplace, some broadcast-
ers might pick one system and others another, and only recei-
vers built for each particular system would be able to pick up that system's stereo signal.

The other companies whose systems were rejected in favor of Magnavox were Kohn Com-
munications Inc., The Harris Corp., Belar Electronics Labo-
ratory Inc., and Motorola Inc.

The FCC's decision does not mean that Magnavox was the only company that can market its system. Under a compulsory licensing scheme, any company will be able to build an AM stereo receiver but will have to pay "Magnavox a fee for that right.

Magnum Consumer Elec-
tronics is in the process of moving its facilities from here to Knoxville, Tenn. A new plant has been built in Knox-
ville, but is not in full operation.

Prof. Schaum keeps position

Prof. Konrad Schaum has been reappointed to a third three-year term as chairman of Notre Dame's department of Modern and Classical Langu-
ages; it has been announced by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, pro-

vost.

Saturday, April 12

8am-5pm CONTEST, march contest for women, MADELE-
VA CLASSROOM BLDG.

7pm FILM FESTIVAL, first annual chickano film festival, Jesus trevino, spons: mecha & mexican american grad students, LIBRARY AUD, reception to follow film in LAW SCHOOL LOUNGE.

7, 9, 11pm FILM, "animal house" ENGR. AUD. admission $1.00.

7 & 10pm FILM, "west side story," CARROLL HALL SMC, spons: smc kentucky club, $1.

7:30pm DINNER, hockey awards dinner, ACC.

8pm SPRING WALTZ BALL, spons: nd chapel choir, live music & refreshments, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM, $1.

8pm LIONS TRAVEL FILM, "the canyon" ralph franklin, O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

Sunday, April 13

10am SAILING LESSONS, spons: nd sailing club, BOATHOUSE ST. JOE LAKE.

3:30pm CONCERT, "a capella choir of osseo high school, osseo min. SACRED HEART CHURCH, spons: music dept.

4pm PLAYRIGHT'S PREMIER, original works by students directed by julie jensen, LITTLE THEATRE SMC.

4pm RESPECT LIFE WEEK, opening mass celebrated by Rev. John van wolvear, c.s.c. PLANNER HALL, spons: nd/smc right to life.

6:45pm MEETING, cila general meeting, spons: cila, LIBRARY LOUNGE.

7pm MEETING, an insert staff meeting, LAFORTUNE THEATRE.

7:30pm MEETING, the privilege of defending life," rep. henry hyde, CARROLL HALL smc, spons: nd/smc right to life.

7:30pm LECTURE, "chaos of peace in the middle east," dr. alan k. dowy, spons: international students organiza-
tion, HAYES HEALY AUD.

8pm MEETING, organizational meeting, spons: nd students for andersen, LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE.

8:15pm EASTER PLAY, "pilgrim" SACRED HEART CHURCH, spons: dept. of music.

Sunday, April 13

5:15p.m. Saturday Rev. Robert Giffin, C.S.C.

9:45m. Sunday Rev. Robert Giffin, C.S.C.

10:30 a.m. Sunday Rev. Niels Rasmussen, O.F.M.

12:15 p.m. Sunday Rev. William Toohoe, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m. Vespers Rev. Niels Rasmussen, O.F.M.

ALL Those wishing to work on the Sophmore literary festival next year should contact the Freshman Writing Program by Wednesday, April 16.

The Observer (USPS 509 920) is published daily. All Friday edi-

tion during exams and winter vacations is published. The Observer is published by students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Legal news of the per-

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Iran, Iraq exchange insults, bullets in border skirmish

(AP) - Iranian and Iraqi forces, supported by helicopters, exchanged artillery and mortar fire across their troubled border yesterday, Tehran radio reported. It said the Iranian command dispatched ships into the northern Persian Gulf to guard against "any aggression from Iran.

Iran's news agency reported a bomb blast killed one person and wounded 20 in the southwestern port city of Abadan, near Iraq. It blamed the Iraqis.

The government-run Tehran newspaper reported a bomb blast killed one person and wounded 20 in the southwestern port city of Abadan, near Iraq. It blamed the Iraqis.

The Baghdad government, calling on other Arab nations to rally behind it against Iran, denounced revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in harsh terms.

"This crazy, racist Khomeini is nothing but a turbaned shah," the official Iraqi News Agency said in an editorial.

The government-run Tehran radio said 14,000 Iranians expelled from Iraq by the Baghdad government had poured across the border into the western Iranian province of Ilam, and 11,000 more had arrived in Kermanshah province, just north of Ilam.

Tensions between the Middle East neighbors, which have long been antagonistic, erupted into violence earlier this week, when Iran reported cross-border assaults by small bands of Iraqi troops.

Khomeini and other leaders of Iran's Islamic-oriented revolutionary government called on Iraqis to overthrow their secular, socialist regime, headed by President Saddam Hussein. The two countries have conflicting territorial claims, and the friction has been heightened by turmoil among the Kurdish ethnic minority that overlaps the border and among the Arabs of southwest Iran.

Most of the fighting has centered on an area near the Iranian border-town of Wees-E-Shirin, some 300 miles west of Tehran and 90 miles northeast of Baghdad.

Tehran radio said the exchanges continued Thursday for the third day. An Iranian commander in the area said Iraqi artillery fire - reaching as far as seven miles into Iran - had damaged a police post and destroyed three peasant houses, Tehran radio said.

The broadcasters said three Iranian helicopters flew over the battle area. The Iranians also have been reported using helicopters in the skirmishing.

The Iran-Iraq showdown and the Tehran hostage crisis were linked yesterday by one of the Moslem militants holding 50 Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The militant told NBC-TV the hostages would be killed if Iraq, which he called a U.S. "puppet," invaded Iran.

In Washington, a top White House official told reporters, "If they should kill any of our people, a border spat with Iraq would be the least of their problems."
WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal authorities said yesterday that Chrysler Corp. may be in deeper trouble than the automaker thought, an opinion that Chrysler has disputed in a report announcing later that its 1980 loss will probably total about $100 million, $100 million more than predicted previously.

The government said in a report issued here that the automaker "might not be able to fulfill the requirements set by Congress last year for a $1.3 billion federal bail-out program.

As a result, the troubled company intends to ask the Carter administration to change the ground rules so Chrysler can qualify for the federal loan guarantees it needs to tide itself over until it can secure financing, the report said.

Specifically, Chrysler has proposed that it be allowed to cut its $600 million loss this year to $200 million, the amount that it must get in new loans from U.S. banks, which so far have been unwilling to extend new credit to the beleaguered automaker.

In exchange, Chrysler said it would sell $120 million more in assets than the loan guarantee law requires and raise $160 million in cash through loans and loan concession from foreign creditors.

In Detroit later in the day, Chrysler said its 1980 losses were $1.1 billion, more than the $1 billion it had projected. It blamed its loss in part on "management's consistent with the statutory performance," the report said.

"The current status of negoti­ations is uncertain," the board's re­port said.

The five-member board, head­ed by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, must approve Chrysler's financial program before the loan guarantee can be issued. It has the authority to change the requirements.

The 21-page analysis, which was the board's first semi-an­nual report since Congress approved the bail-out program last December, said the na­tion's No. 3 automaker ap­pears to be uncertain of its ability to cope with them.

Chrysler, the report said, "has made considerable pro­gress in recent months in developing operat­ing and fi­nancing plans to correct problems. But it cannot. The seriousness of its situation is not well understood.

Chrysler last year lost $1.1 billion, for the largest corporate loss in its history.

The company is predicting that this year it will probably lose between $550 million and $650 million, the government report said.

"The plan's projected 1980 losses appear to be a lower limit of the company's first-quarter performance," the report said.

The report also added that Chrysler's pro­posed financing plan, which was presented to the board on February 14, would be worth $500 million. The board, which was presented with the plan, approved it.

The board's approval is necessary for the loan guarantee to be issued.
Lewis nets hundreds of voters despite registration difficulties

by Earl Roe

The recent voter registration drive headed by Paul Lewis netted roughly 400 to 500 newly registered Notre Dame voters in addition to the 383 that were already registered, according to St. Joseph County Registrar Corrine Wroblewski. Controversy remains, however, concerning Lewis' allegations that Wroblewski made student registration as hard as possible.

Wroblewski, for her part, charged that she was "belligerent" and "insolent." In criticizing Lewis' organization Wroblewski said, "They didn't get started soon enough and they didn't go about it in the right way. It was the poorest (voter registration) organization. There was no organization, I think, to it."

Lewis maintains that he was well-prepared organizationally and said that the drive, "was co-sponsored by student government, the governance honor society, the off-campus council, Young Democrats, College Republicans and the under- and Kettering groups on campus."

Lewis initially requested 30 deputies for registering students and at first they each received only 20 forms on a "turn one in, get one back" basis. Wroblewski defended her position by saying that, "I really overstepped," by deputizing three persons from ND because she is only allowed to deputize an additional two persons per precinct.

Wroblewski retested and gave him three deputies, Paul Lewis, Greg Anselmi, and Sean Heffernan, more forms, although she maintained the "give one, get one" policy. Anselmi charged that the difficulty in getting forms, "severely limited us in mounting any real successful drive." Lewis said, "We would go to the dining hall at 3:00 and run out of forms by 5:30. I made six or seven trips to the country building to pick up more forms.

Wroblewski denied that the availability of forms impeded the student drive with one exception. On a Friday, "We were having printer problems. Lewis came in and got 100 forms. He was irate and despite the fact that I told him he could come in at 8:30 Monday morning, he did not come back until next Thursday and only 17 of the forms were completed. I gave him another 100 to quiet him down. He was very insolent." She says, "Paul Lewis has not turned in all of his blank forms. He did not follow through on his commitment."

Although Wroblewski has claimed her restrictive policy was necessary to keep strict accounting of the forms, Anselmi quotes her as saying, "I'd give you as many as you want but the printer is not coming through with the order." He went on to say, "Their job should be to make it as easy as possible for people to register. My basic complaint is that she is not doing that," said Lewis.

Wroblewski countered that the students received standard service, "I was doing my job as required by law."

It do it with every deputy registrar."

If they had given us 1000 forms, we could have gotten off a successful campaign. She tried to discourage student registration probably because students voting as a block could sway an election in St. Joseph County," said Anselmi.

Wroblewski stressed that her views had not affected her conduct in student registration. "I cannot say no to anyone. I didn't say it (student registration) was illegal."

In trying to understand Wroblewski's statements discouraging student registration and her simultaneous protestations that she was cooperating fully with the students, Anselmi concluded, "Nothing adds up with her to a fluid statement. Except there was a sentiment that she would restrict us as much as possible."

Paul Riehle, student body vice president, attributed the low registration to "poor timing for student organizations getting it done and a lack of cooperation on the part of the registrar."

Riehle added, "We are going to try to get the entire campus registered before the government next fall. It will be a high priority for us to get registered in the community."

"When I was a student I went from a small town..."

"â€œI was doing my job as required by law.""

"I could have gotten off a successful campaign."
No to equal coverage

Dear Editor,

We would like to take the time and trouble to respond to a personal letter published in The Observer on April 4. We feel that the lack of coverage given to the Brenn-Phillips interhall basketball champions

We feel that the lack of coverage was justified in that there is a corresponding lack of interest in their exploits. Although there may not be an equal opportunity for women in ath­

lethics, we would like to point out that media attention is given where it is deserved and not to areas which we deem incorrect. The Observer did not purposely ignore the contributions of the Notre Dame women to the school but simply reported the news in order of importance to the reader.

Women's basketball is certainly lacking.

Paul Caron Roger Morgan Mike Shankley Tom Waskierz Chris Patraski

Winnmac trial revisited

Dear Editor,

No way Pat Toomey, I can't let you get away with your attack on Ford. I can't guess what your motive is or what your quest was in the pino. It was struck by a van whose owner had adjusted the bumper to a height which, tragically, aligned it with the Pino's. And so you are entitled to the facts. They cannot be overlook­

ed.

Additionally, any first year physics students can tell you that a van striking a bicyclist at the same speed as a car has more power to break the cyclist than twice the weight. Would the Pino have survived a rear-end crash with a bicycle travelling at 30 mph?

As for the assertion that Ford marketed a car which was not totally safe in the sense of profit, I agree. But don't forget the story about the whole area that would have looked like a tank? Instead of driving safe in a car, we put our very lives in jeopardy. Would you consider Ford at its worst, it would have been killed in a speed different­

al of time in the extrapolation of your argument? kunt that Ford's total lack of corporate responsibility?

I think not. On the contrary, if Ford produced the Pino which were totally safe yet wasted millions of dollars in materials from steel to oil, I would consider an example of corporate irresponsibility, not to mention stupidity.

Forgive me, Mr. Toomey, if I seem harsh; but part of your argument is directed at Michael Coburn and Ralph Nader for their post-trial reactions. No corporation is perfect, but very, very, few fit the definition of criminally greedy. Ford does not belong in this group. And the jury's decision (Ford was acquitted, of course) was indeed the correct one.

Frank Oedrich

Headline travesty

Dear Editor,

It is a travesty to run head­

lines like the one you ran over the story of Bishop Romero's death (March 26). In bold letters you printed, "Rightists Kill Romero." But there is nothing in the news report to support this specific conclusion.

It may turn out that the rightists did kill the archbishop, but it may also turn out that the Romero's death was an accident.

Running a headline like this is at best an irresponsible tack, and it is the antithesis of objectivity—a dis­

guised ideological bias.

Bob Allen, Jr.

The Pino was as safe as other comparable 1973 compacts, the Ulrich girls just didn't get the word. You quoted the fact that the Ulrich girls got at least twice those of the Pino. It was struck by a van whose owner had adjusted the bumper to a height which, tragically, aligned it with the Pino's. And so you are entitled to the facts. They cannot be overlook­

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...Voluntarism

Voluntarism lined and bureaucratic red tape cut. Waste the liquor companies, the IBMs, the Seagram's, supported Church during that madness? Where made its millions from the bloodshed. Cardinal Cooke praised God and passed the madness and horror of Vietnam. of corporate America and the inhumane policies of the U.S. government. Granted, federal regulations must be streamlined and bureaucratic red tape cut. Waste the liquor companies, the IBMs, the Seagram's, supported Church during that madness? Where made its millions from the bloodshed. Cardinal Cooke praised God and passed the madness and horror of Vietnam. of corporate America and the inhumane policies of the U.S. government. Granted, federal regulations must be streamlined and bureaucratic red tape cut. Waste the liquor companies, the IBMs, the Seagram's, supported Church during that madness? Where made its millions from the bloodshed. Cardinal Cooke praised God and passed the madness and horror of Vietnam. of corporate America and the inhumane policies of the U.S. government. Granted, federal regulations must be streamlined and bureaucratic red tape cut. Waste the liquor companies, the IBMs, the Seagram's, supported Church during that madness? Where made its millions from the bloodshed. Cardinal Cooke praised God and passed the madness and horror of Vietnam. of corporate America and the inhumane policies of the U.S. government. Granted, federal regulations must be streamlined and bureaucratic red tape cut. Waste the liquor companies, the IBMs, the Seagram's, supported Church during that madness? Where made its millions from the bloodshed. Cardinal Cooke praised God and passed the madness and horror of Vietnam. of corporate America and the inhumane policies of the U.S. government. Granted, federal regulations must be streamlined and bureaucratic red tape cut. Waste the liquor companies, the IBMs, the Seagram's, supported Church during that madness? Where made its millions from the bloodshed. Cardinal Cooke praised God and passed the madness and horror of Vietnam. of corporate America and the inhumane policies of the U.S. government. Granted, federal regulations must be streamlined and bureaucratic red tape cut. Waste the liquor companies, the IBMs, the Seagram's, supported Church during that madness? Where made its millions from the bloodshed. Cardinal Cooke praised God and passed the madness and horror of Vietnam. of corporate America and the inhumane policies of the U.S. government. Granted, federal regulations must be streamlined and bureaucratic red tape cut. Waste the liquor companies, the IBMs, the Seagram's, supported Church during that madness? Where made its millions from the bloodshed. Cardinal Cooke praised God and passed the madness and horror of Vietnam. of corporate America and the inhumane policies of the U.S. government. Granted, federal regulations must be streamlined and bureaucrat...
One of the best teachers I’ve had during my 3 years at ND was not a professor, an assistant professor or a T.A. He never had to worry about making tenure and he was not a graduate of a big name college. In fact, he did not even graduate from high school in his own state of ND faculty, yet, he was part of the teaching team for Theology and Communication (TCS). I remember the first time I met this “teacher,” his hair was messed, his eyes were covered with a film, and he was drooling as he sat alone in his room. For me, this eighty-four old blind diabetic in a local nursing home was a true inspiration. He taught me much about life, death, and suffering.

Unknown to him, I became friends with this man through a series of events. One such event, current­ly taught by Rev. Jim Duane, who as Chair of the College of Arts and Sciences in South Bend, helps students deal with struggles and questions as they form relationships during weekly visits with senior citizens. Such a struggle by the elderly was explained by Ellen Bender. In her case, she wrote this about her senior citizen: “Some of her own fears about her aging came out. She said she didn’t like to eat in the dining room because she didn’t like the patients who couldn’t handle food.” She told me she hoped she would never get like that...that she would die first.”

Fr. Duane teaches this course with Sr. Judith Ann Beattie, c.s.c. and Dr. Joe Carey, c.s.c. The struggles and theological questions raised through these weekly visits to ten senior citizens are explored through workshops, readings, journaling, and case studies. Psychological dynamics of caring, compassion, and the aging process are explored as well as theological aspects of aging through films, current literature and novels. Such well-established theologians as Nouwen, Haughton, Baum and Moran are discussed. I had the privilege of meeting one such resident, a blind diabetic in a local nursing home during high school, but it took TCS to teach me about the aging process, different aspects of dying and information about moral ques­tions related to the elderly.

TCS is limited to 24 students and will meet next semester Tuesday afternoons (3-5:30) for seminars and students will be required to visit their senior citizens one afternoon weekly. The inspirational quality of the visits is increased by Fr. Duane, who began visiting nursing homes in the hope that I might bring companionship and encouragement to someone who may be lonely or sick. I wished to give of myself in order to more fully appreciate the gift of life which we are given only once and all too briefly.”

TCS gives students a chance to give of themselves while they receive much in return as they explore the world beyond ND-SMC. This reflec­tion course will make the subject matter a vital part of the learning experience. TCS provides in-depth reflection on relationships with elderly.

A new course, “Reflections on Service” is now being developed by Rev. Don McNeill c.s.c. and others for persons doing a variety of service activities (e.g. Logan Center, tutoring etc.) There will be eight reflection sessions ending before Thanksgiving for one credit enabling students to reflect on the dynamics of service and care through readings and discussion.

The courses TCS and Reflections on Service will provide students with the experience of offering their service to those in need. Personally, the blindness, suffering and sharing of my good friend and “teacher” from TCS took blinders from my own eyes, allowing me to see my world and those around me with a new perspective. I would recommend these courses for those who want to grow spiritually and acquire valuable knowledge outside of the classroom. For further information or essential pre-registration materials call the Center for Experiential Learning at 2788 or Mr. Rene Prior, at 1321 immediately because more students apply than can be admitted to the courses. 

Sorin Porch Celebrates 75th Birthday

Recalling the convivial and some­times controversial history of their porch, Sorin Hall residents plan to celebrate the Sorin porch’s 75th birthday on April 11, 1980. A feature in the student newspaper will highlight the anniversary, which annually commemorates the most charming, most dispensed piece of porch lore—its birth (April 1, 1905). The Birth of Sorin Hall Porch lore is known account of the porch’s origin.

This etiology appeared in 1948, in the biography of Professor William J. "Colonel" Hoyens, Colonel to a previously unmentioned campus tradition (in imitation of a Maeburn). "Colonel" Hoyens, as most recent, was the dumping of buckets of water near Sorin’s entrance, who was Professor Hoyens, living in a room near Sorin’s entrance who was the tailor. After hearing the tailor. And on this night, the University tailor. Despite these obstacles to verifica­tion, a recent examination of student publications has suggested that the Hoyens legend is credible. The 1906 Dorm yearbook, for instance, pro­vides a delightful expose that links Hoyens dressing porch to con­clusion, and cartoon. "Evolution of the Sorin Hall Porch," that does the same. Another Dorm entry, "The Old Water Bucket," a song whose lyrics also support Hoyens legend. The wide-spreading tree and the porch that stood by it, the reason for which was that cataracts fell. And deluged out "colonel," at least somewhat myth-plastic—Alas, for the buckets! that porch was its knob.

The porch has always been an obvious post of sorin, dating from the present day back to the Hoyens years, when the Colonel’s theatrical entrances and extra activities, his porch-stage, even so much atten­tion. During temperate months, residents have lounged on porch benches, talking and joking, watching the interesting passings of the campus and visitors, porch-lore. porch highway, the front sidewalk, the runway, and any passing female student on a bicycle. The Colonel’s porch was a regular stop on the Main Building porch that was the most older campus tradition. (It was on the Main Building porch that the real Father Sorin used to pose with his priests, professors, and students for official school portraits.)

In a recent bit of hall lore, Sorin anti-war demonstration, in 1966, "seceded" from the University, declaring themselves an independ­ent "Sorin College." Replacing the hall’s only previous sign, a long since replaced "Sorin Hall" sign, was a glass over the doorway, the pro­testers attached to the porch corner, a placard reading "Sorin College." Measuring three feet by nine inches, this polished board of glass still hangs above Sorin’s main en­trance, the mystification of most passers-by.

During the 1970’s, the porch has taken on a very festive character. Aside from those infamous beauty contest, the porch has served as a stage for bands, talent shows, and Thursday night pep rallies for USC, Alabama, and Michigan games, most recently.
Now, when it has finally happened, I says: 'All my life, I've been waiting to give him advice. He is young, married; and with heaven's help, I doubt of that. He loves her tenderly, cherished. His love is very essential to her fulfillment as the woman she chooses to be.'

I am doubtful, of course; and I am not as special to her as though I am not as as special to her as a man should love his bride. She loves him more than all the promises made on a wedding day. Will young married love survive to be old deathless in eternal life? Will young married love until all loves become missing my youth, is: 'The best man and, but of course, I knowes I have other promises to keep.'

I suppose a father must fudge when his daughter marries. Is a bride's being in love and a grooms being in love enough to last the couple for a lifetime? Will young married love survive to be old deathless in eternal life? Will promises made on a wedding day keep their urgency forever? The terror of marriage is that the commitments are unconditional.

'Oh, my dear,' I say again, knowing better than she does how love does have a life time can be. 'Are you absolutely sure?'

'Yes, trust me,' she says. She is so young a woman to be in love, but I can feel the depth of her tenderness. 'I was very young as he her devotion makes me feel, I could never again be young enough to make her a commitment of caring for a lifetime, nor would I want to. It is not a privilege to worry about her as her father's might not have it.

'I don't think a husband or wife, on their wedding day, knows how much love it takes to make a marriage. A father may know how much love it takes to see his daughter through it. But then I realized why the guy did this. I told ya, I'd like to get out of this racket, get into something a little easier. Get a job in prison work and I'd like to forget it. One of the Parietals' members of the opposite sex to­gether after visitation hours are promised. His eyes bugged out even more at this.

'Isn't that bad?' He says. He is the best job and he isn't the first of his kind.

'I'm sorry, what is your name?' I asked.

'Parietals. N. D. Parietals,' I said. 'And my bosses and me don't zemest a Parietal.\n
'I guess that's what they call breaking Parietals,' I smirked. 'And the hours. Who wants to work at 2:00 and it's almost three. I've helped to form Christian mor­ality, is: 'The best man to his rival in love? The most promising my youth, is: 'The best man should love his child. I tell ya, I'd like to get out of this racket, get into something a little easier. Get a job in prison work, get out of this. Get over to the Galvin Biology Building. It's my Bosses, too. They can't seem to make up their minds why Fn. It sure doesn't help me meet girls and I'm helping to form Christian mor­ality, is: 'The best man to his rival in love? The most promising my youth, is: 'The best man should love his child. I tell ya, I'd like to get out of this racket, get into something a little easier. Get a job in prison work, get out of this. Get over to the Galvin Biology Building. It's my Bosses, too. They can't seem to make up their minds why Fn. It sure doesn't help me meet girls and I'm helping to form Christian mor­ality, is: 'The best man to his rival in love? The most promising my youth, is: 'The best man should love his child. I tell ya, I'd like to get out of this racket, get into something a little easier. Get a job in prison work, get out of this. Get over to the Galvin Biology Building. It's my Bosses, too. They can't seem to make up their minds why Fn. It sure doesn't help me meet girls and I'm helping to form Christian mor­ality, is: 'The best man to his rival in love? The most promising my youth, is: 'The best man should love his child. I tell ya, I'd like to get out of this racket, get into something a little easier. Get a job in prison work, get out of this. Get over to the Galvin Biology Building. It's my Bosses, too. They can't seem to make up their minds why Fn. It sure doesn't help me meet girls and I'm helping to form Christian mor­ality, is: 'The best man to his rival in love? The most promising my youth, is: 'The best man should love his child. I tell ya, I'd like to get out of this racket, get into something a little easier. Get a job in prison work, get out of this. Get over to the Galvin Biology Building. It's my Bosses, too. They can't seem to make up their minds why Fn. It sure doesn't help me meet girls and I'm helping to form Christian mor­ality, is: 'The best man to his rival in love? The most promising my youth, is: 'The best man should love his child. I tell ya, I'd like to get out of this racket, get into something a little easier. Get a job in prison work, get out of this. Get over to the Galvin Biology Building. It's my Bosses, too. They can't seem to make up their minds why Fn. It sure doesn't help me meet girls and I'm helping to form Christian mor­ality, is: 'The best man to his rival in love? The most promising my youth, is: 'The best man should love his child. I tell ya, I'd like to get out of this racket, get into something a little easier. Get a job in prison work, get out of this. Get over to the Galvin Biology Building. It's my Bosses, too. They can't seem to make up their minds why Fn. It sure doesn't help me meet girls and I'm helping to form Christian mor­ality, is: 'The best man to his rival in love? The most promising my youth, is: 'The best man should love his child. I tell ya, I'd like to get out of this racket, get into something a little easier. Get a job in prison work, get out of this. Get over to the Galvin Biology Building. It's my Bosses, too. They can't seem to make up their minds whyFn.
Firemen from the Clay Township Fire Department have the scene under control in last night's Campus View blaze. Though the fire was allegedly caused by fireworks, they declined to comment.

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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

Mass followed by supper every FRIDAY at 5:15 p.m.
The Observer Friday, April 11, 1980 - page 11

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Dr. Jerome D. Frank

Johns-Hopkins prof

Noted psychiatrist lectures

by Don Schmid Staff Reporter

The huge demand for psy- chotherapy is due to wide- spread psychological distress and this distress is caused by an accelerated rate of change in today's society," Dr. Jerome D. Frank, a noted psychiatrist from Johns Hopkins University, commented.

Frank spoke last night in Haggar Hall on "Psychothera py in American Society Today" as the sixth part of the "Per- spectives on Psychology Lecture Series." The spring lecture series is sponsored by the department of psychology.

Frank outlined five events which have taken place in society which caused part of modern man's duress. The development of the computer, the splitting of the atom, the conquest of outer space, elec- tronic advances, wars, and gene- tic engineering have all contrib- uted to the maladaptation of today's institutions according to Frank.

"Psychology gives meaning to life," Frank stated. Frank believes that contemporary so- ciety lacks such a continuity.

Frank listed three effects of theAcceleration of change. Frank stated that this acceler- ation has undermined virtue such as responsibility, integri- ty, and commitment.

"Sincerity, as a universal virtue, has replaced these three important virtues. While sin- cerity is an acceptable virtue, it is not enough," Frank said.

Secondly, this change in the rate of change erodes social order. Finally, Frank noted that this acceleration of change has contributed to the break- down of the family unit which is the primary social unit.

"The family can't perform its primary function of socializing because it is under such great pressure," Frank stated. Frank views psychotherapy as a response to these ill effects. Frank also states that psychotherapy can perform many of the same functions that religion is performing.

"Psychotherapy is a sys- tematic, medically charged interaction between the suffer- er and the healer using symbo- lisms," Frank said. "Psychother- apy helps a person endure suffering and is an opportunity for human growth," he added. In ethical considerations, Frank said that an individuated value system may not be possible in contemporary society.

"The right to the pursuit of happiness yields a fight to be happy, which is ultimately cau- sing human misery," Frank stated.

Frank continued, "More em- phasis should be placed on responsibility, self-restraint, and an acceptance of residual suffer- ing." Frank added later that he did not advocate the adoption of any type of fatalistic attitude.

At one point in the lecture, Frank digressed from the topic of psychotherapy in order to air an important area of concern for himself. Frank views the development of new nuclear weapons as a frightening reality because "man is moments away from total annihilation."

Frank stated that, unlike conventional arms, increased stockpiles of nuclear arms actu- ally decreases national security. He cited the possibility of terrorism, accidents and sabotage.

Frank tied this escalation of conflict to major historical hunting groups in which dominance and maleness were valued and promoted.

Mideast situation labeled as "explosive"

METULLA, ISRAEL (AP) - Israeli troops who thrust into southern Lebanon patrolled the mountains border region yesterday for possible Palestin- ian guerrillas planning raids into Israel, a U.N. spokesman said.

Lebanon requested a U.N. Security Council session to discuss the "explosive situa- tion" caused by the Israeli presence.

Israel military sources in Metulla, Israel's northernmost town, defended the two-day- old Israeli incursion as strictly a defensive move aimed at keeping Palestinian guerrillas from crossing the Lebanese-Israeli border to attack Jewish settlements as they did Mon- day, killing three Israelis in­ cluding a young boy. The five raiders were also killed.

In Metulla, Israeli military sources who asked not to be identified by name said Israeli forces in Lebanon had not encountered guerrillas squads or U.N. forces and there had been no firing.

Spokesmen for the U.N. forces in Lebanon confirmed the report.

At the United Nations in New York, a spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Weinmann said, "There is some indication of a beginning of a withdrawal of the Israeli forces but there was no confirmation of this report. U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stad- nitzer gave no details but said there had been a report based on a report received from U.N. headquarters in Naquora, Lebanon. He said the situation could shift one way or another at any time.

Lebanese Ambassador Ghas- saniassumed made an oral request - for a special U.N. Council session during a meeting at U.N. headquarters with this month's council President, Mexican Ambassador Porfirio Munoz Lec- tena.

Earlier in the day, a spokes- man for the Lebanese govern- ment in Beirut said it was consulting with Waldheim on the possibility of holding an urgent council meeting on the "explosive situation" caused by the Israeli presence. There was no indication when the decision would be made.

Meanwhile, sources at U.N. headquarters said the United States was urging Israel to withdraw.

The United States charge d'affaires in Tel Aviv, William Brown, met with Defense Min- ister Ezer Weizman seeking "clarifications of Israeli inten- tions in Lebanon. No details of the meeting were released.

Hesburgh to appear on NBC

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh will appear on an NBC-TV one-hour special Sunday, dealing with the political responsibility in an election year. The program will be broadcast locally on WNDU-TV, Channel 16, at 3 p.m.

William F. Buckley, Jr. and Abigail McCarthy, both authors and columnists, will join Father Hesburgh in a conversation based on a document called, "Political Responsibility Choices for the 1980's," pro- duced by the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Notre Dame Pre-Law Society

Is taking applications for officer's positions for the 1980-81 school year.

Anyone interested, please pick up application and return to 101 O'Shaug, by Monday, April 14.
NBA's little guy beats up Hawks to a 105-93 victory over Atlanta, reaching 22. Wayne "Tree" Rollins had 18.

The Atlanta attack with 20 points in the fourth quarter, ending an 11-2 Atlanta streak late in the fourth quarter to wrap up the contest.

Steve Hawes topped the balance Atlanta attack with 20 points, and Wayne "Tree" Rollins had 18. Julius Erving led the 76ers with 22. Steve Hawes topped the balance Atlanta attack with 20 points, and Wayne "Tree" Rollins had 18. Julius Erving led the 76ers with 22.

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Emphasize activities

SU commissioners plan for '80-'81

by Gary Cancer

Before Spring break, the 1980-1981 Student Union commisioners were selected, and plans to improve the different divisions of the Student Union are already in progress.

As is expected, the most attention will be focused on the activities sector, including Social, Movie, Concert, and Cultural Arts. The Cultural division, commissioned by Bill Lawler, is pondering an additional festival and is hoping to broaden the selection of writers for future literary festivals. Lawler would also like to attract more professional dance and drama groups, which have been limited, but well-supported engagements in the past. In addition, this year’s trips to Chicago have been quite successful, and future excursions are being planned.

The Social Commissioner, Tom Drouillard, has been concentrating on revitalizing next year’s homecoming activities, which will be planned around the weekend of the Michigan game. Drouillard plans to devise a few different activities for that weekend, and will appoint a homecoming chair- man to organize events. Also in the fall, Drouillard is putting forward a concert, and will be working closely with Concert Commissioner Brian Leahy to coordinate the different concerts and social events.

Very encouraging for next year’s outlook is the increased budget the Student Union has reason to expect. As Rich Coppola, the newly appointed director of the Student Union explained, the Student Union should receive additional allocations from different sources next year.

Coppola hopes to get funds from the HPC, which will not require as much money—now that they have been relinquished by their half-improvement duties. There will be no mock conventions next year, which will create an additional $1000 the Student Union hopes to put part of. Also, an increase in the student activities fee is projected, which will aid the Student Union.

Equally important, however, Coppola emphasizes that he would like to receive student input, and make Student Union activities more accessible to the students. Bill Lawler already plans to cooperate with the Observer to strengthen the publicity aspect. The student input, though, originates from the student body, so students should not hesitate to submit any ideas regarding activities or any of the sector affiliated with the Student Union.

Women netters sweep host Texans on trip

One Noire Dame spring sports team was inadvertently overlooked in Wednedays’ va-
cation roundup.
The Irish women’s tennis team began its spring schedule in warm and sunny Texas. Jory Legu’s squad pressed impres-
sive wins over St. Mary’s (6-2) and Trinity’s junior varsity (6-6, decided by most sets won) in San Antonio and over Texas Lutheran (5-4) in nearby Se-
guin. Tex. The victory against Trinity was especially signif-
ificant for the Irish, since Trinity varsity team is a top-ranked Division I power.

Freshman Linda Hoyer and sophomore Carol Shukin both won all three of their single matches playing in the number two and four spots, respectively. Senior Sheila Cronin also went unbeaten, winning two matches in as many outings playing number six singles.

The Irish women traveled to Bloomington, Ind., next week-end for matches with intra-city rival Indiana, Purdue and Indiana State.

[continued from page 20] equipment and will be able to have home meets.
The team has come a long way in the last three years and it has been mainly due to the leadership of these four seniors.

They have our thanks, and as we continue to grow as a team, we will miss their assistance and inspiration.

Juniors

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Bacteria levels in water system exceed acceptable standards

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) - A routine sampling from this central Indiana city's water distribution system turned up possibly harmful bacteria levels, water company officials said yesterday.

Tests at the Muncie Water Works Co., a private concern, revealed "erratic bacteriological levels," said water Works manager Brock Earnhardt. He said the bacteria exceed Federal Safe Drinking Water Act standards.

We have to say boiling of water for drinking might be advisable as a safety precaution while our testing is underway," Earnhardt said.

A private laboratory was called in to assist in the water testing so the company began what it termed a "massive expansion" of their own testing program. The federal Environmental Protection Agency also was contacted.

The bacteria identified in the sample taken here were not disease-producing organisms, Earnhardt said, but they are regarded as a form of pollution and an indication that some form of hazardous bacteria might be in the system.

The water works was beginning immediately a project to flush the nearly 400 miles of water pipeline in this city of 81,000. It was estimated going the job would take about 100 hours to complete the job.

"We can't say we can cure it quickly," Earnhardt said, adding that boiling drinking water was just a suggestion and that water served at the water works would not be boiled.

Rev. Blantz assumes history chair

Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, C.S.C., associate professor of history has been named chairman of the Notre Dame department; it has been announced by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, provost.

Father Blantz, a former vice president for student affairs at Notre Dame is a trustee and fellow of the University.

Carter rejects criticism of foreign policy

(AP) - President Carter rejected President Reagan's criticism of his conduct of foreign policy yesterday as helping the Kremlin and Iranian terrorists. At the same forum, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy accused Carter of actually inviting Reagan's election in November.

Carter and Kennedy, his challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke separately from the same platform before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and both took the occasion to attack their political opponents.

After a speech dominated by foreign policy, Carter told reporters that the Soviet leadership and Iranians holding Americans hostage in Tehran "are responsible for the Afghan and Iranian crises. Those arguments, Carter said, "can only help them."

The president denied any lack of resolve or determination to resist Soviet aggression which might have been perceived as a sign of weak U.S. leadership. And he dismissed suggestions he had manipulated announcements of developments in the Middle East to try to influence primary elections for his favor.

Following Carter to the rostrum about four hours later, Kennedy took aim at both Democratic and Republican candidates. "The Republicans cannot lead by summoning the nation backwards - and the Democratic Party cannot succeed by trying to out-Republican the Republicans," he said.

Kennedy said Carter was running for re-election in a way that invites Reagan's election by promoting the idea that government doesn't work, and that no president "can do the job." This argument, the senator said, might persuade voters to turn to a Republican candidate "who promises to do as little, but lower at lower cost."

In his speech, Carter defended his handling of the Iranian and Afghan crises and promised to take legal action, if necessary, to enforce an American boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics.

It was only the third time this election year that the two major contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination had spoken before the same audience. Kennedy has repeatedly challenged Carter to abandon his "stay-at-home policy" and join him in debating the issues.

Noted jurists participate in weekend

Two noted black jurists will participate in the annual alumni weekend of the Black American Lawyers Students Association (BALSAA) at the University this weekend.

Judge George N. Leighton of the U.S. District Court in Chicago is a Notre Dame alumnus and Edward F. Bell of Michigan's Third Judicial District, who is president of the National Bar Association, will participate in the weekend activities.

Weekend activities will open today at noon with a "brown bag" luncheon in the law school. The annual alumni vs students basketball game will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. A conversation at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Morris Inn will feature a discussion of local, regional and national goals, as well as an introduction of new officers.
Latin nations agree to become haven for refugees

Tryouts begin next week

Varsity baseball tryouts will be held Monday through Thursday at 4:45 p.m. at the Jake Kline varsity baseball field. Interested participants should report to Coach Lencych.

Local group sponsors conference

Plans are in progress for a Citizens' Conference on Energy, Environment and Economy to be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Public Library Schuyler Colfax Auditorium, with participation by a number of invited groups and individuals and the public at large.

The Bailly Downdown Alliance, a local group devoted to preventing the construction of the proposed nuclear power plant adjacent to a steel plant and a park in Burns Harbor east of Gary, is sponsoring the conference. The purpose of the conference is to search for ways that citizens can unite to make favorable changes by their actions toward a people's movement.

Each country will make its own announcement," he said.

"It can't be done in five minutes, but we are trying to do it as quickly and efficiently as possible," Ecuador's Foreign Minister Alfredo Pareja said after an overnight emergency meeting of the Andean Council.

Pareja is president of the council - political arm of the Andean Group common market of Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela.

Garcia confirmed that offers had been received from nations outside the Andean region, although he would not identify them.

In Washington, President Carter has expressed sympathy for the Cubans' desire to flee Fidel Castro's communist regime, but made no commitment to accept refugees, although Garcia had been appointed coordinator of the operation.

An estimated 10,000 Cuban refugees jammed the Peruvian compound in Havana after the government withdrew its security force from around the diplomatic headquarters. The Cuban action was taken in retaliation for what the Cuban Foreign Ministry said was Peruvian encouragement of exiles who had forced their way past Cuban police to enter the embassy. A Cuban guard was killed April 1 when six persons in a bus crashed through the compound gate seeking asylum inside.

The Cuban government has called the throng at the embassy "vagrants and bums" and said they could emigrate. But it has restored the guard at the embassy.

A spokesman for the U.S. interest section at the Swiss Embassy in Havana said Cuban authorities were supplying food and sanitary facilities at the Peruvian compound and had allowed the Red Cross to set up a field clinic.

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Sen. Bayh proposes military action if hostages are harmed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Military action should be taken to free the American hostages in Iran if the militants holding them prisoner starve or kill or torture them, Sen. Birch Bayh said yesterday.

"The only time it would be prudent to take military action would be if the militants were in the process of killing the hostages or torturing the hostages. At that stage of the game, we'd have a responsibility to go in there, and get those people out," the Indiana Democrat said at a news conference.

Bayh said there are steps short of military action the nation can take to free the hostages, now in their 16th day of captivity, if President Carter's break-off of diplomatic relations and trade embargo do not work.

"The next step, it seems to me, is to say no more food or medicine," said Bayh, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, who was commenting on the impoundment of Iranian goods going into Iran, and then the sanctions, a move which would hamper the sale of three products in the United States because of the increased price.

Bayh also said some retaliation must be taken against Iran once the hostages are free to make it clear to the world that the United States will not tolerate its diplomats being held hostage. But he declined to spell out what the retaliation might be.

"The more we talk about that, the less likely they are to let the hostages go," he said.

In other matters at his news conference, Bayh announced he has written to Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku S. Osaka, urging him to encourage the Japanese car manufacturing plants in the United States.

Bayh said Japanese imports are hurting the American auto industry and American auto makers do not have the right to export cars to Japan.

"Last year, the Japanese automakers took up an approximate 17 percent share of the U.S. market. We're talking about here is not mere Toyotas or Datsuns on the highway, but a loss of American jobs.

Ostero choir presents concert

The A Capella Choir of Otero High School will be presented by the Music Department in a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sacred Heart Church.

The choir, under the direction of John D. Hansen, has presented concerts in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, and the United States. The choir is to present songs of a spiritual nature at the Sacred Heart Church.

The choir is under the direction of John D. Hansen, who is a retired nurse.

The choir will be accompanied by Mary Lee Johnson, a retired nurse, and will be supported by the local community.

RICHARD O'BRIEN-WALTER CHAIR

Rev. Richard P. McBrien, professor of theology at Boston College and director of its Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Theology at the University of Notre Dame; it was announced today by Fr. Edward A. O'Meara, president of Notre Dame.

Father McBrien will occupy the newly established Crowley-O'Brien-Walter Chair in Theology, The O'Meara said. A former president of the Catholic Theological Society of America (CTSA), Father McBrien succeeds as chairman Rev. David E. d. Burk, C.S.C., who is finishing his third three-year term. O'Meara noted the significance academic progress the department under Father Burkett's leadership and said the former chairman would be on leave next year doing research as director of Notre Dame's Ecumenical Institute at Tantur, Israel.

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Sabin vaccine eases administration but proves to be less effective

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - Polio. The word once conveyed the hopelessness of fear that cancer does today. Emerging in the 1950s, the polio virus raced about the country, leaving behindstatistics that were staggering. Outbreaks, usually shy of steel braces and the metal cylinders called iron lungs. Most of its victims were children. The annual terror was lifted 25 years ago.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., on April 12, 1955, results of a nationwide test of a vaccine against the paralytic disease were released:

"The vaccine works."

That spring, youngsters lined up in schools and clinics, even on streets for the vaccination shot that marked the beginning of the end of polio as a major health threat.

Yet seven years, the incidence of all types of polio had fallen to an average of 38,772 cases a year. The world was basking in its praise and gratitude for the 40-year-old scientist-doctor who was its ultimate conquistador.

Dr. Jonas Edward Salk, then of the University of Pittsburgh, was toasted by presidents and kings. A generation of parents still calls him a saint.

But some of us have raised the question of whether we have paid the price for the eradication of polio.

Nocases of paralytic polio are blamed on the Salk vaccine, which is no longer produced in this country, although small amounts are imported.

Salk returned to polio research a few years ago, trying to improve the vaccine, defending its performance and repudiating its impact in countries such as Sweden, Finland and the Netherlands where it is used exclusively.

New polio cases turn up periodically around the world and they are appearing by the thousands in developing countries.

There is satisfaction that a solid piece of work had been done, Salk said. "But I have no way to prove that it's possible this piece of work in control and in its logical conclusion, I will feel not quite satisfied - not quite fulfilled."

"We are zooming between 10 and 20 new cases a year."

Researchers agree that more than half the current U.S. cases are caused by the live-virus vaccine, which is designed to induce a very mild polio infection. About once in several million vaccinations, the immunized child or someone he or she contacts comes down with polio. There is still no cure.

Salk cited these cases and said "somebody regard that as a significant problem - primarily the victims. And some regard it as a trivial problem. The price we have to pay for the vaccine."

But some of us have raised the question of whether we have paid the price for the eradication of polio.

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Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

Pigeons

by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Slang for a cup
5 Phoenix
10 Seafood
11 Of a peak
15 Loft
16 Pompeii’s rain
17 Honest person
20 Leo
21 Monday
22 Toward the sky
23 Footwear
24 Hyphenator
25 Ensign
26 Rugsafe
28 Roughage
30 Joe lap
31 Lake edge
33 Mend books
35 Window unit
36 In action
38 Willow
39 Vertex’s land
40 Spread feet
41 Hallucinogenic letters
42 City on the Aar
43 Byran
44 Colloquial
desires
45 Squares:
all
46 Thursday’s source
cousin

Down
1 Tree
2 Museum
3 Memos
4 Waste
5 Paws with
cover and
6 Geese
7 German
8 Composer
9 Fife
10 Pheasant
11 Pip
12 Up to
13 Pete-singer
14 Vent
15 Accessible

20 Scalpel
21 Summer time
22 Veep
23 Short dis-
tance from
the target
24 Girl
25 Parent
26 Jersey
27 River city
28 Early
29 Wex
30 Vessel
31 Real
32 Lace
edging
33 Mend socks
34 In action
35 Lace
36 Lace
edging
37 Lace
edging
38 Willow
39 Vientiane’s
40 Ears
41 Baseball
42 Depart
43 Submerged
44 Bat to
45 Shakes up
46 Church
47 Garden
48 River
49 Shakes up
50 Weather
51 Gives the
to eye
52 Tavern
53 Order
54 — Vegas
55 Exist

SPOTLIGHT PSYCHOLOGY

SPOTLIGHT PSYCHOLOGY — 13 fast-paced and exciting quarter-hour features of useful and interesting information which every individual should have.

This series is a “first” in its effort to enhance public awareness of recent developments in the science and practice of psychology and of potential impact of research findings on the daily lives of us all. This week’s topic is:

FROM LABOR TO LABOR: WORKING FAMILIES — considers the dilemmas of working mothers and focuses on the consequences of good day care and the controversy over its effects on parent-child relationships.

Be sure to listen to WSNF Sunday evening at Midnight or Tuesday evening at 11:45 pm.

We Deliver! Pinocchio’s Pizza Parlor

Golf

Golf Augusta, Ga. (AP) — First-round
tees Thursday in The 46th Masters
Tournament on April 9, 36-37-72 Augusta National Golf Club course.

Jeff Morrow
33-33-69
David Graham
33-33-69
Scott Anderson
33-33-69
Jack Newton
32-36-68
Robert Green
34-34-66
Tom Kite
34-36-69
Larry Nelson
34-36-69
Gubby Best
34-36-69
Andy North
35-36-70
Art Bell
35-36-70
Ed Seay
36-36-70
Gary Player
36-36-70
Wayne Newton
36-36-70
Jay Sigel
36-36-70

Basketball

Basketball national basketball association playoffs

Last Night’s Game

Philadelphia at Atlanta (Atlanta leads series, 2-1).

Tonight’s Game

Boston at Boston (Boston leads series, 1-0)

Sunday’s Game

Boston at Houston (Houston leads series, 2-0)

Western Conference Semifinals

Tonight’s Games

Seattle at Milwaukee (series tied, 1-1).

Los Angeles at Phoenix (Los Angeles leads series, 2-0).

Sunday’s Game

Seattle at Milwaukee

Los Angeles at Phoenix

Hockey

Hockey

Last Night’s Game

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1 (series tied, 1-1).

Tonight’s Games

Montreal at Hartford (Montreal leads series, 2-0).

Minnesota at Toronto (Minnesota leads series, 2-0).

New York Rangers at Atlanta (Rangers lead series, 2-0).

Chicago at St. Louis (Chicago leads series, 2-0).

Philadelphia at Edmonton (Edmonton leads series, 2-0).

Buffalo at Vancouver (Buffalo leads series, 2-0).

New York Islanders at Los Angeles (Islanders lead series, 1-0).

Saturday’s Games

Boston at Pittsburgh

New York Islanders at Los Angeles

If Necessary

Montreal at Hartford

Minnesota at Toronto

New York Rangers at Atlanta

Philadelphia at Edmonton

Buffalo at Vancouver

New York Islanders at Los Angeles

Pinocchio’s Pizza Parlor

Georgetown Shopping Center

announcing

TUESDAY NIGHT is LADIES NIGHT!

$2 6-10 pm all drinks ½ price

$1 off any large pizza | off any small pizza

- only one coupon per pizza, please
- coupons expire April 30
Opening Day Roundup

CHICAGO (AP) - Eddie Murray, who doubled in his two-run home run to play a four-run first inning yesterday that carried Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox, said he was "over the moon." Palmer, an eight-time 20-game winner, posted his 266th career shutout and second opening day assignment, with relief help from pitcher Al Bumbry.

Washington pitcher Steve Trout was the loser in the game played in 40-degree weather yesterday.

After Ken Singleton was hit by a pitch to load the bases, Murray doubled to left two runs. Singleton scored a balk by Trout and Murray came around to score, inflating out by Doug DeCinces.

The Orioles added a run in the second on a triple by Rick Dempsey and a sacrifice by Al Bumbry.

Palmer had a first-hit shotout going into the seventh before Chicago scored a pair of runs on a two-out single by Alan Bannister and a two-run single by Rick Dempsey. The White Sox added a run in the eighth off Stottlemyer, who was the second baseman Rich Dauer.

Mets take opener

NEW YORK (AP) - Craig Swan scattered seven hits over seven innings and drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single on a 1-2-3 double play. Swan matched a career-high with seven strikeouts in his sixth straight win.

Mets right fielder Gary Carter, the National League's leading voter in the All-Star Game's balloting, had four hits and drove in four runs. Carter was named the game's most valuable player, becoming the third player in NL history to win the award.

Yanks fall in 12th

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - New York reliever Rich Gossett struck out a wild pitch with the bases loaded and out on the bottom of the 12th inning last night, scoring Mickey Rivers and giving the Yankees in their American League baseball opener.

Rivers led off the 12th with a sixth-inning open-handed hand down the line to right. He then knocked a sacrifice bunt to the backstop. Rivers scored when Jim Palmer hit his third pitch. The third Yankees singles on three balls in a row and 20 of the last 22 batters. He had a chance as the ball skipped toward the plate with Richie Zisk at bat.

Bump Wills sacrificed Rivers to third and Yankee manager Dick Howser elected to intentionally walk Al Oliver and Buddy Bell and bring on Gosssett. Starting pitchers Jon Matlack of the Rangers and Ron Guidry of the Yankees pitched brilliantly for nine innings before turning the ball over to relievers in the second opener to score on Hendrick's double third.

Vuckovich faced only 16 Pi­

erators in the opener attended by 33,196.

Guidry allowed only two sin­

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Many out of shape as players put on pads

by Craig Cleavel
Sports Writer

Head Coach Dan Devine and his sixth Notre Dame squad kicked off their annual spring drills, donning pads for the first time of the year Thursday. The weatherman was still less-than-cooperative, with temperatures in the low 40s and strong winds whipping across Carter Field. Devine, who doesn't foresee the Irish getting in the maximum 20 drills before the May 3 Blue-Gold game, expressed displeasure over the physical condition of some of his players. "Years ago, spring drills were to get in shape, but now there's too many other things to work on. A football player with any pride should report in top physical shape at the beginning of drills," Devine said. "He's been pleased with the squad's enthusiasm so far."

Devine's split end Kris Hauser was a visitor at Thursday's practice, chatting briefly with Devine. Hauser finished the 1979 season with the Chicago Bears. Devine singled out sophomores Duerson and Phil Carter as looking strong Thursday. Duerson, who started seven games as a freshman, is the leading candidate to replace David Waymer at the starting left cornerback. Carter, a native of Tacoma, Wash., came on strong at the end of '79, gaining 145 yards on 27 carries for a 5.4 average. The 5-foot-11, 185-pounder is in the battle to fill All-American halfback Vagas Ferguson's shoes.

Among the many questions the Notre Dame coach must try to answer during drills are, who will replace [left to right] quarterback Rusty Lisch, running back Vagas Ferguson or defensive back Dave Waymer?

Men's tennis

Irish start hectic weekend

by Michael Oertman
Associate Sports Editor

From the Halls of Montezuma, to the shores of the St. Joe River - the travel log of the Notre Dame men's tennis team.

Now with any dreaded illnesses out of their systems, the Irish must put their 10-day workout/vacation in Mexico behind them, and concentrate on competitive tennis, American style. With six matches in the next six days, the Irish will have to be in top shape both physically and mentally.

"I'd much rather play matches than practice," says senior captain Carlton Harris. "But you have to be careful when the schedule gets hectic. If you lose a match early and let it bother you, it could affect your game the next day, and the next and so on. I don't think we have to worry about that on this team, though. Everybody's a tough competitor."

Notre Dame will play its first dual match in almost three weeks this afternoon at one o'clock when it plays Bellarmine College (Louisville, Ky.) in their first match together. That is to say, from March 22 when the Irish knocked off Indiana State, 7-2, until this weekend. The team members have been away on individual tennis vacations. In Mexico the team recorded six wins in seven exhibition outings against tennis clubs in Arapahoe, Colorado, and Mexico City.

Mid-American conference rivals Northern Illinois and Bowling Green will meet in Friday's other match, that one set for one o'clock. The Irish are not regarding the Falcons lightly. "We won, 6-3, but there were a number of close three-setters," senior Sterneck said. "I'm sure they've played a tough schedule this year."

The one common opponent on the two teams' schedules was Cincinnati with both the Irish and the Falcons coming away with 8-1 victories.

ND-SMC Gymnastics

You've come a long way, baby

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was submitted before the delay in publication of this well-deserved tribute.

I think that a tribute is due to four seniors who have been largely responsible for the success of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Gymnastics Team, a group not yet recognized as a club by the University. The Observers apologize for the delay in publication of this well-deserved tribute.

Until last year the team was supposed to be played off against Eastern College for Coach Tom Fallon's 350th career tennis victory. In Mexico the team recorded six wins in seven exhibition outings against tennis clubs in Arapahoe, Colorado, and Mexico City.

The team now is looking to a strong future. They are a number of close three-setters. "I'm sure they've played a tough schedule this year."

The one common opponent on the two teams' schedules was Cincinnati with both the Irish and the Falcons coming away with 8-1 victories.

Following the Quadrangular, the schedule for the Irish does not relent as the DePaul Blue Demons visit South Bend for a Sunday afternoon match beginning at two o'clock. Notre Dame are not regarding the Falcons lightly. "We won, 6-3, but there were a number of close three-setters. They've really stepped up their game." senior Sterneck said. "I'm sure they've played a tough schedule this year."

All of the weekend's competitions are supposed to be played outdoors, weather permitting. Rain would force competition into the ACC and to nearby hotel gyms.

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Althoughline at home that last week's fifth place Irish Smith among five schools at Middle Tennessee was not exactly stellar, he points out that the men's top two indicators of what the team is capable of. Has his team a demanding schedule, Plane defends, with such events as the prestigious Drake Relays in which they can prove themselves.

One noticeable change will be the absence of the two-mile relay on the outdoor agenda. The Irish team of Ira Miranda, Chuck Aragon, Pete Burger and Tim McAuley provided outstanding performances (including a bid to the NCAA indoor meet) in their first indoor season. Miranda is marked as the best Irish bet for a berth to the NCAA Championships in Austin, Tex., June 5-7. The team will do its best to run 2:14:8, a mark the Greatland Ohio native has beaten before.

Miranda, a native of Athens, Ohio, got his first varsity start this year.