Speech/Drama shifts focus

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part series examining the development of the Speech and Drama department into the Communications department. Today's story discusses the reasons behind the change in curriculum and faculty, and the effect it will have on other Liberal Arts departments. Tomorrow's story will detail some of the new majors being created.

The department will have a new focus, major changes in every aspect of their curriculum and faculty, and the effect it will have on other Liberal Arts departments.

Today's article has been researched and written by Staff Writer John Anderson. Staff Writer Steve Williams wrote an article on the Film and Television department, which the department will have a new focus, nearly half the faculty will be replaced, and the department will have a new name—Theatre and Communications.

Mitchell Lifton, chairman of the department discussed changes from Speech and Drama to Communications and Theatre, said the department changed its format in order to broaden its approach to communications education. "The field of Speech has changed in the traditional sense," he said. "It is now just one element in the field of communications. The others are media, interpersonal communications, small group seminars, etc. The majority of students majoring in Speech and Drama were interested in communications. Speech is a relatively small part of communications, Lifton added. He emphasized the shift from Speech to a concentration in elocution and acting."

[continued on page 3]

Ends isolation

Carver visits commandos

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—President Carter, breaking the self-imposed isolation that has kept him in Washington or Camp David for months, traveled to Texas Friday and donated a surgical mask and gown to visit men injured in Iran's ill-fated attempt to rescue the American hostages in that country.

"Our nation owes them a great deal of appreciation for their act of heroism, respect, and admiration," Carter said after seeing the five injured men. "I am overwhelmed with emotion when I look at them, and I speak to them.

The president was greeted by cheering and applauding crowds as he visited first Wilford Hall, a medical facility at Lackland Air Force Base where the deposed Shah of Iran was hospitalized last year, and then the Brook Army Medical Center.

Carver walked grim-faced past the crowds. At one point he wore a white surgical mask and white gloves as he talked to the four men being treated for burns suffered when two aircraft collided and exploded on a remote Iranian airfield after the rescue mission was aborted.

Col. Paul Prout, commander of the hospital's burn unit, said it was not a lighthearted visit but a friendly one. He said Carver shook hands with two of the men but could not with the other two because they were burned too badly.

Immediately after the visit, Carver boarded a return flight to Washington.

The visit is the first left Andrews Air Force Base last in the morning after accepting the resignation of his secretary of state, Cyrus R. Vance, who said he disagreed with the president's decision to launch the rescue attempt, which left eight American servicemen dead in the Iranian desert and the five others injured.

"The president referred to Vietnam in 1975 and the deposed man who has served me and the nation well." Asked whether the resignation would hurt negotiations with Iran, Carter replied, "His departure did not have any adverse effect on the rescue of American hostages, nor will it in the future."

With the president as Air Force One lifted off in fog and drizzle were Defense Secretary Harold Brown, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Carter's congressional liaison, Frank Moore.

"New low in moral depravity"

Iranians display remains of rescue attempt

by The Associated Press

See related story on page 2

Maps, machine guns and the bodies of eight U.S. service­ men killed in the unsuccessful attempt to rescue the American hostages were displayed yes­ terday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. A leading Iranian official said that at least 29 Amer­i cans died in the abortive rescue mission.

President Carter, in a formal report to Congress released Sunday, reiterated that only eight bodies were left behind in the Iranian desert. "No United States armed forces remain in Iran," he added.

"With the plastic bags contain­ing the bodies lying on the ground inside the embassy compound, Ayaatollah Sadeq Khalkhali told reporters that the remains of nine servicemen had been recovered and at least 20 more commandos died, "but their bodies arepowder now."

Broadcasters by Tehran Radio claimed nine Americans were killed. There was no explanation for the display of only eight bodies.

White House press secretary Jody Powell asked about the reports of a ninth body, said, "I don't know anything about that." When informed that the bodies were being displayed at the embassy, Powell said, "Clearly that sort of behavior constitutes a new low in moral depravity." While the bodies were being moved into the embassy, the hostages were being moved out, transferred to cities such as Tabriz and Qom. Tehran Radio said there were hints Iran might demand a payoff for return of the bodies.

Iranian President Abolhas­ san Ruhol-Sad-Sad-dan Hussein was killed in a coup and his socialist government overthrown. Khalkhali told reporters at the embassy that a giant map taken from one of the abandoned U.S. aircraft showed the commandos planned to strike at 14 sites in Tehran, including the home of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader.

He claimed 18 planes, 20 helicopters and 3,000 men were involved in the mission.

A Tehran Radio broadcast quoted the Iranian militants as saying Sunday that an unspecified number of hostages had arrived in Tabriz, the capital of Azerbaijan Province in northern Iran. It did not say when the captives were able to return home, in Tehran, the capital 116 days of captivity Sunday, were to be sent to Qom, Iran's religious capital, about 100 miles south of Tehran.

$5 jump proposed

by Louis Breaux

A proposed increase of $5 in the activity fee for next year could provide the necessary stimulus for increased social activities on campus. The proposal would raise the fee from $20 to $25, giving an additional $4,000 to spend on various clubs and organizations on campus.

"This year we did not have enough money to go around," Jim McDonnell, director of student activities said. "The increase will make it easier for improvements in many areas.

It is expected that the proposal will be passed by the Board of Trustees who had already approved a $3 increase last fall. The increased budget could quickly be found."

The official Iraqi news agen­ cy and Iraqi diplomats abroad denied a Tehran Radio report claiming Iraq President Sad­ dan Hussein was killed in a coup and his socialist government overthrown.

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It is expected that the proposal will be passed by the Board of Trustees who had already approved a $3 increase last fall. The increased budget would benefit those clubs who were unable to receive funds this year and it will increase the spending power of the Student Government and the Student Union.

"Notre Dame probably has one of the lowest activity fees in the country," McDonnell said. "The only one lower is in Denver, which operates on a different system and has no activities fee."

The fee for last year was $17 and had not been raised in a number of years. Due to the rising costs there were major cutbacks in allocating funds to student organizations and as a result the number of social activities declined. Of the 155 or more clubs and organizations under the jurisdiction of McDonnell only 50 applied for funds in 1979. Of that 50 about half received any money at all and only one received the amount requested.

The final decision on the allotment of funds will be decided by the Board of Trustees, but the proposed plan calls for the organization of a sub-committee that will approve 20 percent of the total budget or about $34,000.

The obligations of the sub-committee will include the Academic Commission, the Cultural Commission, the Volunteer Services, ethnic and minority organizations, geographical clubs, non-varsity athletics, and other student-run clubs.

Vol. XIV, No. 129
An independent student newspaper serving Notre dame and Saint Mary's
Tuesday, April 29, 1980

... Bye-bye, Tony - Page 5

Jimmy Carter

...
Students express views on opinions vary on rescue attempt

by Michael Mader
Staff Reporter

Reaching to the confusion resulting from the vague de-
tails offered about the recent rescue attempt to
free the hostages, Notre Dame students expressed dif-
fering opinions about the res-
cue attempt and the subse-
quently resignations of Secretary
of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Students' first reactions were varied. While some were
surprised by the rescue attempt, others claimed to
have expected the move. Most students thought the plan
was a good one, but still others were scurtful of it.

"I was glad that they tried it, at least they did some-
thing," Terry Finn said.

A student who wished to remain anonymous held an
opposing view. "The whole attempt was ridiculous. We'd
already been warned against taking military action. I
couldn't believe Carter actually tried it," he said.

A student whose father is a diplomat "was taken by sur-
prise and was unhappy that it
didn't work out." The student felt the rescue attempt was a
good idea. "But it should have been done the day after the
embassy was taken," he added.

Nanette Rees was not sur-
prised at all and likened the
attempt to the Bay of Pigs
incident. "The first thing
I thought of was the Bay of Pigs. Carter immediately admitted his failure, just like Kennedy
did," Rees said.

"I disappointed it didn't work and I support the action
itself," Mike Cushing said.

A third anonymous student first thought the rescue at-
tempt was good. "At least it was better than waiting," the
student said. "My second thoughts though were, were they
good at that time, what would have happened to the
hostages?"

Thoughts on the hostages' tenderhood was widely dif-
fected. "The effects on the hostages are obvious. The hostages are safe
because the Iranians have shown they won't kill them," the
diplomat's son said.

"I think they (the hostages) will be glad once they know
there was an attempt," Finn said.

Most of the students felt that the hostage situation was
favorable results, although the mission was a
failure. "At least it shows our allies and the Iranians that the
United States won't sit back and wait forever. Something
has to happen," Cushing said.

"I was glad that they tried to do something. The Iranians
were serious," an anonymous stu-
dent said.

"He (Carter) had to do something. The way the
European nations were putting around, it would take them six
months to move to the point of sanctioning Iran," Finn said.

The resignation of Vance was met with a mixture of sur-
prise. "I was really surprised. I wonder more about Carter and his abiliy in
Congress," an anonymous spokesman said.

"If someone was upset enough to resign, the rescue
couldn't have been any good idea," Cushing said, also ex-
pressing surprise.

"It would seem the logical thing to do if he was against it
(the rescue) so badly, but I think it was just a way to leave
right now and leave someone else to clean up," Finn ob-
served.

Respect for Vance since his resignation has still not waned. "I have a lot more respect for the
guy. He wants people to know he was upset, but by resigning, Cushing said.

The run of the diplomat opposed Cushing's view. "He wasn't a very effective Secre-
tary of State and they seem to have a limited and perhaps political view of foreign
policy," the student said.

Weather

Cloudy and cool through tomorrow. A 60 percent chance of
rain during the day and a 40 percent chance at night. Highs
today in the mid to upper 40s. Lows at night in the low 40s. Highs tomorrow in the upper 40s to low 50s with a chance of
tears.

Campus

Students express views on their opinions vary on rescue attempt.
Lifton explained that the Communications and Theatre department will also "put film under the Communications umbrella," but reaffirmed the department's "emphasis on liberal arts. We don't want to train filmmakers, although some people do make films." The department offers a Film and Video course of studies, in addition to concentration in Speech Communications and Mass Communications.

As an interdisciplinary department between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, the Communications and Theatre Department works basically as one institution. They employ faculty from both schools, which, according to Lifton, they try to keep evenly distributed.

But the change in the department includes more than a change in name and curriculum; it includes a major turnover of faculty.

When Lifton came to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as chairman two years ago, there were seven members of the faculty teaching Theatre and one temporary part-time and one visiting professor teaching Speech courses. The lack of teachers in the Speech courses made it necessary for the Theatre faculty to teach the courses. For next year, the part-time position is being made permanent and the department is looking for someone to fill a new position just created in Communications.

A number of changes have been made in the Theatre department during the past year.

Lifton said he consulted with the chairmen of the departments that might be affected by the change before altering his department's curriculum. "There is no need to duplicate the efforts of other departments that are already staffed and working," he said. He said the other departments were "extremely favorable" to the changes being made.

Donald Costello, chairman of the Program in American Studies, saw the demarcation of the three majors more distinctly defined as a result of the change in departments. Although the departmental change will have no direct effect on the American Studies program, Costello said the change will underline the essential differences in philosophy of the departments.

Costello said the English department is mean for students interested in "wordcraft," the actual use of words in writing and literature. The new Communications and Theatre department concentrates on communications theory and theater. American Studies deals with communications within the context of American culture: that is, with practical aspects of journalism, film and broadcasting majors can choose between Communications and Theatre and American Studies.

"We are changing our aim," Costello said. "We are reinforcing our communications specialty in the interdisciplinary program in Communications Arts, and offer graduate level study to the students during the summer.

According to Hickey, the tenure policy is the same for both schools; only procedure differs. When the interdisciplinary department was formed, it was thought that at the departmental level it would use Notre Dame's system of careers, Appointments and Promotions that would make recommendations for tenure appointments.

The CAP consists of the chairman, a Saint Mary's faculty member, and a Notre Dame faculty member, and is renewed if possible. The committee is elected by all the faculty by closed ballot.

The CAP makes recommendations to the dean about administration at Notre Dame and to the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure at Saint Mary's. CAP members receive two three-year contracts, coming up for tenure after the second and fourth years. Faculty receive one-year contracts, which can be terminated any year. After four one-year contracts, the CAP's faculty member can come up for early tenure decision.

Lifton said the decision made after the six years, a teacher can still receive one-year contracts, coming up for tenure after the sixth year.

Miles Cotter is the second professor to be terminated. He is associate professor at Saint Mary's. He came up for early tenure last year, but was not granted a one-year contract in April, 1979, with the understanding that he would be up for tenure at the end of that time, he said.

The Observer
By Mary Fran Callahan  
Senior Staff Reporter

The son of U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, who Marxist terrorists released Sunday after holding him hostage for 61 days in a Colombian embassy, said yesterday "it is just 'happy that Dad is safe and sound.'

Diego Asencio, Jr., a first-year law student at Notre Dame, said that he and his family were fearful for his father's life at the onset of the terrorists' seizure, but the ordeal has not disillusioned him from pursuing his own political career.

Asencio spoke with his father Sunday evening in a phone conversation which CBS televised. Asencio said his father was happy to be back.

Asencio Jr. spent a portion of last summer in Columbia and each time he visited, he planned an act of strawberries in the family garden. "When my mother heard the food was getting bad, she called the gardener and had my strawberries sent," Asencio said. As an舸mmandante that his political philosophy was wrong," Asencio said.

He said the hostages played dominoes and read literature which was already inside the Dominican Republic Embassy. Terrorists, however, did not provide the hostages with any outside reading materials.

Asencio Jr. began writing a book about his hostage experience while held captive in Colombia. Several ambassadors also recounted in areas in their expertise for all those held captive.

The hostages were well-fed, Asencio said, but occasionally reports would leak that the quality of the food was deteriorating. "The voices would then take care of it. They would send wine and food to the hostages," and, according to Asencio, "the hostages shared it with the terrorists." Asencio Jr. is optimistic and anxious to resume work, according to his son.

Earlier in the semester, Asencio Jr. travelled to Washington to voice his mounting concern over the embassy seizure to the State Department. Though he did not find the department uncooperative, he believed they could have been doing more for his family. He wants to return there in person to impress my concern upon them. I think they did more for us after that," Asencio commented referring to increased communication. Unquestioned by his father's capture, Asencio, monically, plans to apply for a State Department job. He explained that he must first write an essay detailing why he desires such a position. The only thing that was holding me back was the sense of reality. Now that things are back to normal, I'm going to write it," he said.

When classes finish for the semester, Asencio plans to work for a Michigan law firm. Faced with rigorous academic pressure in addition to the emotional burden of the past two months, Asencio said he owes gratitude to the deans and students who provided him with "reassurance and support," in his studies.

Asencio defined the political climate in Colombia as one of "criminal terrorists organizations." When asked what he thought "would happen to the terrorists," he answered, "They will be at Castro's discretion." He said the attitude of people will be a lot more careful not to invite themselves to their parties."

Jazz Bands present festival

The Notre Dame Jazz Bands will present "Dimensions in Jazz," a mini jazz festival in Washington Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

MFA candidates sponsor show

Notre Dame candidates for a MFA will present a "MFA Thesis Show," Thursday, in the Ius Gallery of the Old Fieldhouse. Works by Silvana Fonzi, Joan Gallagher and Megan Quinn will be shown.

SMC bookstore sells rape prevention agent

by Earl Rex

The Saint Mary's bookstore is selling a rape-control agent for personal defense use.

About the size of a small butane lighter and encased in a leather covering attached to a key ring, the product is called the Chemical Shield and is sold by Weapons Corporation of America. Its makers claim that if the one-half ounce aerosol is sprayed into an attacker's face immediately immobilizes incapacitates for 20-30 minutes makes face and eyes burn and makes eyes snap shut causes instant panic and physical agony induces dizziness, nausea, and a feeling of suffocation causes coughing, sneezing and choking. LTC. Gordon of ROTC was familiar with the military uses of CS, the chemical irritant in the spray. "It is one of the chemical in tear gas," Gordon explained. "It is a riot control gas. CS is an irritant and an incapacitating agent. It affects the sinuses and eyes, causes the nose to run, and causes sneezing. If it is sprayed in the face in an aerosol spray, the human startled reaction is to take a breath, and this may cause a feeling of choking."

"My guess is that if sprayed into the eyes and face, that it would be effective," Gordon continued, "but not being a chemist, I would not want to recommend this particular concentration of CS (one percent) and I would hesitate to say how it would look."

Gordon said no danger of permanent injury from the use of CS. "I've never seen anyone with permanent effects from exposure to CS," he said.

Lt. Grabner of the South Bend Police Department questioned a woman's ability to use the spray in the event of an attack. "Ninety-nine percent of the time it is in the woman's purse," Grabner maintained. "Most of the time culprits won't meet the victim head on anyhow, and will take her purse and any weapons she might have inside. I've been here a long time and I don't know of any time when a woman has had a chance to use it."

Grabner, however, does not question a person's right to carry the product. "You have the right to defend yourself to the limit, with gas, shotgun, or whatever," Grabner said. "The only people under the restriction in using any kind of force are police. The average citizen can defend himself or the property to the maximum." Several students shopping in the bookstore were asked what they thought about the sale of permanent gas. One student said, "I myself wouldn't use it but I will admit that a lot of us are afraid of walking home."

"I'm not sure I like it does to a person," Saint Mary's student Barbara Pratt said. "I think it is important that there is some means of defense. I don't think there is any defense at this stage. There is no security at all on the road and the lighting is inappropriate."
Anderson remains optimistic

by Tim Vescellotti
Staff Reporter

Optimism and determination characterize Congressman John Anderson's independent bid for the White House. Frank Maggio, a 1963 graduate of the Notre Dame Law School and a ranking member of Anderson's campaign staff, is the Observer's correspondent. He is "encouraged, particularly in the legal and money matters."

Maggio, who served as chairman of the Anderson for President Committee while Anderson was running as a Republican, foresees some difficulties in getting his candidate's name on the November ballot. One such problem involves the deadline for petition which place a name in nomination for the Presidency. In some states the deadline for filing these petitions has passed. Locally, the Indiana-polis office of the Anderson campaign disclosed that supporters have until August 22 to collect close to 7,000 signatures for the Rockford congressman.

Francis Sheehan, aide in the legal department of Anderson's national campaign, reported that another obstacle is that some states have no process whatsoever through which independent candidates can secure a spot on the Presidential ballot. The task is not impossible, however. According to Maggio, support for Anderson is not lacking. "Support seems to be very broad based, and that is one of the things that is encouraging to us," Maggio said. Maggio quoted polls showing that 50 percent of the public is unhappy with both Ronald Reagan, the Republican frontrunner for the nomination, and President Carter.

Maggio expects that Anderson will draw votes from the liberal and moderate wings of both the Republican and Democratic parties, and from independent voters. He cited the results of crossover voting in the Wisconsin primary, where Anderson received more votes than were expected, to support his statement.

The immediate goal of the campaign is to get Anderson's name on the ballot in all 50 states. Sheehan called this "a long, tedious process." The ultimate goal is, of course, the White House.

With a note of determination in his voice, Maggio characterized Anderson's bid for the Presidency as "a serious effort, with success in mind."

Final UMC results

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<td>Dave &quot;Wildman&quot; Welsh</td>
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Prepares independent campaign
**Editorials**

**Bookstore tainted by prejudice**

Avis B. Jones

On April 22, 1980, I stood witness to a massive wave of social problems, which proceeded to invade and overtake the people present and the atmosphere surrounding. The time, 7 p.m. The place, Notre Dame. The scene, Stepan Center, court #1.

The basketball game was between the BUTS, an all black team, and US, an all white team. The whistle blew, the game was underway. The BUTS had somewhat of an edge in size with the exception of two players, at an average of 6'3" 180 lbs. With Bookstore being very physical anyway, fouls would definitely prove crucial here.

As time elapsed, I noticed that the sky began to darken and the crowd thickened. From the beginning there seemed to be an air of discontent among the fans. Crucial calls were being made and crucial fouls were overlooked by the student referees. Slowly but surely, sides were being taken, no longer according to friendships or any other conventional means, but according to race. Yes it was black for black and white for white with very few exceptions. I was quite saddened at the degree of this developing black-white gap. But it should have been necessary to make sure that this was that infamous "Christian institution", the University of Notre Dame and not my home-state of Mississippi where such behavior is expected by some. I had heard rumors testifying in crowd patterns of similar nature in previous years, but this was a see-to-believe-it occurrence for me. There was a crowd that made it very evident that they were cheering for their team, and a couple of intimidated referees who overlooked a few obvious fouls committed by US. As one spectator put it, "You had to see it to believe it." I saw it and still found it hard to believe.

Were there any of a lighter skin tone? A people some of whom I watch sun-bathe on the quads for darker skin? A people who compose the vast majority of the University and laught at our problems? A people, who openly scorned another race of peoples whose only majority of this "Christian institution"—were these a people who spouts aging ideas make the most important decisions in that spirit of fun, although it may be with Nixon, anyway? I'm wrong!

**Reagan blasted**

Dear Editor,

How ironic that we should be treated to Big Business Day, Earth Day, Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb, and a visit from Ronald Reagan all within the span of one day. This article of April 23 appropriately describes the situation; your average viewer can very easily detect the disinterestedly effort to blindly allow an aging actor in a cowboy hat who spouts aging ideas make the most important decisions in the world.

Frank Johnson

**Towner's respond**

Dear Editor,

This letter is a response to "Mick" Mancuso's review of Ted Nugent's concert last Tuesday, April 24 Observer.

Mancuso takes time out of his article to abuse the crowd. The article is more an example of Mancuso's superior attitude towards "townies" than it is towards Ted Nugent. Mr. Mancuso states that fortunately the "total number of N.D. students could have been seated comfortably in the Naxx." Why is this so fortunate? "Mick"? Is it because N.D. students should recognize their responsibility to represent N.D. through your reviews because that is what is so bad about N.D. As a kick back reviewer "Mick", I suggest that you take off your deck shoes and put on a leather jacket or the ever so charming John Denver albums. On that note, maybe at the John Denver concert you got to be with a real N.D. crowd that is more suitable to your taste.

Frank Johnson

Examing Reagan's speech shows that the best way to put Nixon back in the White House is to vote Ronnie in '80. (Those of you saying "What was wrong with Nixon, anyway?" need real advice: peace.) We have to be strong enough so that no other nation will dare lift a hand against us. Translated, the bigger the better the peace, so get ready for another batch of inflationary mega-death Pentaga, which is what we get when we get them anyway.

In controlled the energy industry and let the private sector develop our oil and natural gas. Translated, big business rape the consumer and the environment rather than explore solar and wind power, etc., when we have already come dangerously close to sitting our national throat by dependence on non-renewable energy. Of course Ronnie is probably acting on information from the "experts", Mancuso's advertising campaign. What about Reagan's "profit" stance. By his own standards he is responsible for the deaths of a quarter of a million people because he didn't use his voice. Will he show the same competence as President?

But The Observer itself is guilty of shoddy journalism. On page 2 of Die Harder, the "New York Daily News" blast of die-hard arch-conservatives is what appears to be another Reagan supporter. Actually it's a photo of one of two daring, insuring confidence of the stick warriors. On the article is more an example of Mancuso's superior attitude towards 'townies' than it is towards Ted Nugent. Mr. Mancuso states that fortunately the "total number of N.D. students could have been seated comfortably in the Naxx." Why is this so fortunate? "Mick"? Is it because N.D. students should recognize their responsibility to represent N.D. through your reviews because that is what is so bad about N.D. As a kick back reviewer "Mick", I suggest that you take off your deck shoes and put on a leather jacket or the ever so charming John Denver albums. On that note, maybe at the John Denver concert you got to be with a real N.D. crowd that is more suitable to your taste.

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Frank Johnson

**Tower fight**

Conklin errs

Dear Editor,

In response to the article which appeared in The Observer Thursday, April 24, and concerned the tower wars, I question the validity of the facts that Mr. Conklin, the editor at Dillon Hall president Pat Conklin and the editor at Grace Hall president Ted Mancuso made last several Dillon hall students.

Having been present in the Dillon Hall group I know what went on both at the towers and at Dillon Hall. Our group put out numerous errors in Pat Conklin's statements. Conklin stated that the tower group brought rocks and eggs and broke several windows at Dillon. This is a fallacy; a single Grace student shot one rock and then three students threw Roman candles at Dillon, but no one threw rocks or eggs. An story window at Dillon resulted by hurled a minor and water-filler beer cans at the Grace, injuring one stu- dent. The only things which were hurled by the Grace group were Dillon's own bottles and cans, and wrongly so.

Conklin's final fallacy concerns the statement that the Dillon contingent "chased the Grace group away from the North Quad back to Grace." If being chased involved an organized corps of students, perhaps the tower group was chased. Unfortunately those who claimed "we chased the Grace group were Dillon's own bottles and cans, and wrongly so.

Conklin's final statement, "I don't think we threw anything traumatizing, it might have been someone from Planner who was responsible," leads me to believe that he could not possibly have been present at the event at Dillon Hall or at the towers. Also, it seems odd that Planner nothing and until the group ar- rived and the rocks came from the towers, some idea at the construction sight.

Granting, most all of the Dillon Hall group brought some half spirit and threw nothing. There is nothing wrong with getting rowdy every once in a while, and trying to have a good time. If we don't, there's no point in the existence of that. The fireworks were used in that spirit of fun, although it is true that they can possibly be dangerous, but I cannot believe that the throwing - by a few of bottles, cans and rocks was done in that same spirit. Perhaps Mr. Conklin was not present to witness any of what happened and reflect on second- hand information to make his remarks. If so, he should have refrained from making them. If he was present, then Mr. Conklin could have had an accurate representation of what occurred during the tower wars.

Marvy Pallanie

Editor's note: Marvy Pallanie is a resident of Grace Hall

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**Doonesbury**

by Garry Trudeau

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**The Observer**

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features

exit laughing

fr bill toohey

mark mazzillo

Humorous tone, possibly a radio play.

Is it a poem, or is it a play? As a work, does it demand more to be recited, or more to be performed?

These questions confront one who is directing Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood", the final presentation of the ND-SMC Theater's season. (The author's intentions do not help to solve the dilemma for presenters.)

"Under Milkwood" was originally written as a radio play.

Therefore, since the piece is both poem and play, an ambiguity results. This causes a dilemma; in presenting the work on a live stage since "Under Milkwood" was originally recited, or more to be performed?

From the purist point of view, a major work like "Under Milkwood" is brilliant and the time and effort of many talented people have been expended.

If the author's intentions do not help to solve the dilemma for presenters.

The lighting crew deserves much credit for implementing this complex scheme without any hitches. Even at the opening performance on Friday evening, when one might expect a technical flaw or two, every aspect of the lighting seemed to be perfectly judged.

Mark Mazzillo

Mark Mazzillo
The Observer

Molarity

annual NFL college draft

guard Dan Nugent, got San Diego's second-round pick in the draft for tight end Bob Klein, Oakland's third-round pick in the draft. New England's fourth-round choice in the wide receiver Harold Jackson trade and Green Bay's fifth-round choice in the deal that sent guard Rick Nuzum to Tennessee.

Now consider San Francisco, with eight fewer picks than the Rams. The 49ers got one choice, in the second round from Detroit for defensive tackle Cleveland Elam. But they gave away five picks - in the second round to Buffalo for O.J. Simpson, the seventh round to Cincinnati for cornerback Mel Morgan, a third-round choice, in the second round to Pittsburgh for safety Tony Dungy and the 11th round to Miami for cornerback Charles Cornelius.

by Michael Moline

A first-time award, entitled the Brother Larry Stewart Award, was given to Soth for outstanding contributions to Saint Mary's Athletics.

Molarity

1.25 - IF I GET UP IN TUESDAY APRIL 29, don't make any late deals.

2.75 - I CAN STILL SUGGEST MYSELF AND CATCH MOST OF THE LECTURE.

5-03 - I'M LATE, I MEANT AS WELL NOT GO

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

7pm-3am

TIPPECANOE PLACE RESTAURANT IS NOW HIRING RESTAURANT PERSONNEL

full or part time/day and night shifts

high wages - excellent benefits

training - classroom and on the job

cordial atmosphere

FOOD WARES AND WAITER S - BUSBOYS/BUSGIRLS

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APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 11:00am & 6:00pm MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

AT TIPPECANOE PLACE

620 Washington Ave South Bend, Ind.

Transactions

FOOTBALL

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS -Nonstop last week's game, the New York Giants, founded the play at Green Bay. Missouri's Department of Revenue paid the Bears $280,000 for the Bears to play at the Bears in June. But the Bears paid the Bears $325,000 for the Bears to play at the Bears in June.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS - Acquired Charles Young, left end, and one of Los Angeles Rams' Northbound and Southbound transportation to the Bears for SMC's schedule for the Bears to play at the Bears in June.

Chicago 4, Los Angeles 3

atlanta Atlanta (Alexander 0-1) at San Diego, p.p.d. rain

C hicago (Reuschel 2-1) at St. Louis

Los Angeles (Smith 1-2) at San Francisco

San Francisco 1-0, NY 0-0, LA 0-0, Chicago 0-0, Denver 0-0, Arizona 0-0, St. Louis 0-0, Atlanta 0-0, Oakland 0-0, Seattle 0-0, Arizona 0-0, San Francisco 0-0

Today's Games

TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

Chicage 4, Los Angeles 3

Atlanta at San Diego, p.p.d. rain

Career games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baseball

OFFICE

Interhall

Transactions

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by Gary Grasse
Sports Writer

April showers and a 3-1 overtime win over Tri-State University in the quarterfinal round of the Notre Dame spring soccer season to an end yesterday in the rain-drenched final of South Bend's Symphonic Soccer dou-
bleheader at the Notre Dame Stadium.

Two goals in the first half to take the lead over Tri-State in the first overtime was the only scoring in the game. The Irish defeated the U.S. team 3-1 with 27 minutes to play. The Irish put the pressure on the Tri-State keeper Bert Johnson. A pass to Notre Dame's Mike Azibi staked Tri-State to an early 2-0 lead over Detroit University.

Terry Dallapiccola, athletic director and head women's tennis coach, congratulated Nancy Nowalk, the basketball team's only graduate student with a fourth-year monogram award. "It's surprising to see our fourth-year monogram awards went to Maureen O'Brien. Assistant coach and another Maureen O'Brien were awarded. Maureen is the third-year monograms in both tennis by coach Sandy Fry. Carmel Manza won the tennis "Sportsmanship Award," while freshman Paty Coach was also recognized as the team's Most Valuable Athlete (overall). Coach was also recognized as the Indiana Singles champion and the Doubles champion along with partner Maureen Fitzgerald.

Loui Enynd received her fourth-year monogram in fencing from coach Gary Mueller. Enynd also was named Saint Mary's "Scholar-Athlete." Sharon Moore, who qualified for the U.S. national team, was given a third-year monogram. Paty Meagher accepted third-year monograms in both divisions and field hockey. Ann Derer, Paty Coach, was also recognized as the team's Most Valuable Athlete (overall). Coach was also recognized as the Indiana Singles champion and the Doubles champion along with partner Maureen Fitzgerald.

Journey The Babys
Notre Dame A.C.C.
Tickets on sale at River City Records

The International Amphitheatre
This Saturday May 3 8:00 C.D.T.
Excellent tickets (main floor) are now on sale for The Who concert at River City Records, 50790 U.S. 31 North
Call 277-4242 for further information

FLEET WOOD MAC And Christopher Cross
Wed. & Thurs. May 14 & 15
Rosemont Horizon Rosemont, Illinois
Tickets on sale at River City Records

BOB SEGER And The Silver Bullet Band
Friday May 16
Rosemont Horizon
Tickets on sale at River City Records

JOURNEY The Babys
Saturday May 24
Notre Dame A.C.C.
Tickets on sale at River City Records

TOM CHAPIN/SON SEALS BLUES BAND
(special guest The Brothers Johnson
This Saturday May 3
Notre Dame ACC
Tickets available at River City Records

RUFUS featuring Ohaka Kahn
(special guest Pat Travers
Friday May 2
Vegetable Buddies, South Bend
tickets available at River City Records

PAT TRAVERS
(special guest RUFUS
Wednesday May 7
Morris Civic Auditorium,
South Bend
tickets on sale at River City records
ND netters overcome Saint Mary’s

by Kelly Salvin
Women’s Sports Editor

Saint Mary’s number-one singles player, Patty Coash, continued her consistent streak to keep alive the Irish’s chances of making the ACC championships. Coash’s victory over Cindy Schuster was the Bellies’ only singles triumph of the day. Freshman Linda Hoyer continued her sensational play with a brilliant 6-2, 6-0 victory over Saint Mary’s Maureen Fitzgerald, as number two singles. Notre Dame captured the remaining singles matches, determining the winner of the afternoon’s competition before doubles play even began. Segall commended the performance of Notre Dame’s Peggy Wallace, who pitched a number-three singles for the first time. Walsh dropped the first set to Maureen O’Brien 4-6. Saint Mary’s winning second set was the only one the Irish did not fare as well in doubles play, as Saint Mary’s took two of three doubles matches over the Irish, both with the help of Coash and Fitzgerald. The Bellies’ number-one due of Coash and Fitzgerald defeated Cindy Schuster and Tina Stephan 6-4, 6-6, 6-4, but Segall saw improvement in the new doubles team. "They hung in there and put up a good fight. They’re improving, and improving their court positioning and teamwork," he said.

Notre Dame, 5-2, has finished their spring season and will prepare for regional play. "The team is anxious awaiting the season’s end," Segall offered. "I feel we stand a good chance of reaching the nationals."

While the entire Saint Mary’s squad will not be returning, the head coach believes that his student-athletes will accept the challenge of replacing him. "The Bellies will have a contender in the tournament. Coash will be a favorite in the competition after winning the Indiana singles championships and will compete with Fitzgerald in doubles play."

Sports Briefs

Tickets on sale over summer

As stated in a recently released directive from the athletic department, only Saint Mary’s students will be required to purchase football tickets starting next season. The process for purchasing tickets will be as follows:

On May 3, 1980, a package of ticket applications will be mailed to each student’s home address. Included in the package will be a four-game season application ticket for the Purdue, Michigan, Miami (Fla.) and Air Force football games. Cost of the ticket package will be $12 each. Students will have to purchase football tickets starting next season.

Also included will be an application for season basketball and hockey tickets. The basketball application will cover the home games played while school is in session and the prices will be $32 and $14 for students. The hockey season ticket application will include the 15 games played while school is in session. Cost of the hockey ticket will be $50.

The deadline for football applications is set for June 20 while basketball and hockey applications must be in by August 15. Separate checks for each application are required. Seat assignments will be handled in the fall.

Spring game on Saturday

The annual Blue-Gold intrasquad football game winding up spring practice will be held this Saturday, May 3, at 2:00 p.m. Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards at the gate. All scholarship football players are available at the ticket sales window. Athletic and Recreation Center, priced at $1.50 for adults. $1.00 for children 17 and under. Tickets will also be available at the stadium the day of the game, priced at $3.50 for adults and $1.50 for children. Dames, seniors, parents, etc. must have tickets. No seat reserved. The game is sponsored annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley and supports the club’s scholarship fund which currently sustains sixteen students of this area at the university.

Crew team reaches peak

The Notre Dame men’s crew reached its season peak at an opportune time—the finals of the Midwest Rowing Championships. A 13-foot boat was narrowed to six finalists in three morning heats with the combined time from each heat qualifying for the finals. Notre Dame captured second in the first heat behind Kansas State, putting the Irish in the championship run. After a good start, Notre Dame was even with the Ohio State at 1,400 meters, trailing the crews of Purdue, Wisconsin, Michigan and Pitt in the second heat. The women’s lightweight four and the junior varsity boat took second place while the varsity places were won by the women’s eights and men’s four, both putting forth the peak of the season. This weekend the crew travels to Martinsville, Ohio for the Mid-America Collegiate Rowing Association Championships.
For Rent

attractive 3 br, 2 bath home - 3 or 4
291-1405

Typing Plus. The term papers, theses, automatic solutions / p.o. box 1204
Casio w / blue face. Sat. 4/19 Reward.
4/24/80. Please call Mark at 283-
Tues. 4/22 Reward. Call Anne F.
287-5162. Thank you.

Bend 289-7949

Found In the N.D. post office, a pair
In and ask for Brother Thomas at the
describes what, when how to see like
photos from two memorable forms.
 handled Travelsearch, Department
Lost: Vivitar Camera at Irish Wake.
Sliding rate scale based on lead time.
evenings.
Friday in Grace Hall. If found call
W ednesday, April 30th 7 pm Movie
& Discussion & Freshmen. All
inform ation Write l-JC Box 52-14

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wanted

For Sale

Handmade pottery - ceramic, ceramic-
rush, dishes, goblets, mugs, etc. Call
person for details.

For sale! 8 strong acoustic. Call 6385

Why buy new when used will do -
Springs 8-6790. Dormitory and kitchen
ready. Asking for the summer $340.

Brand New - Never Boss used
rattan banquet for sale - reg.
$399 now only $235 Cally lovely
11/14.

1977 Camaro Silverado 28,700 miles,
automatic on column, small v8 180
198 city, Breva 8-glass, $3,500
1978 Camaro, manual, 25,000 miles
AM-FM stereo/heat and rear seat
$2500.00. Same car in condition
Cally at 1232 home week and
$268-2242.

Please! Need to ride to Dallas after
10. Call Jerry 3171.

Need ride to Houston, Tx. or any-
where between. Call now.

Need to go to Chicago. Call M ary
463-9198.

Need ride to Boston after graduation
Saturdays. I have a friend only John
3588.

Oversea Jobs - Summer/Year round.
Europe, Middle East, Asia. Contact
Write P.O. Box 1401 Denver, Co
314 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

I need 3 graduation tickets. Please call
Joe Gladue 16

Wanted to rent Apartment: 2 or
female college seniors need small apartment
Write Alcina/Leamis, 402 S. Hender-
110, Bellingham, 1404 E.
phone 216-778-416
I have full reservations. I trade for
gardening things, Ely 283-552.

Wanted to buy a standard size
against a guitar with nylon strings.

Wanted to rent Westics, KS after.
Cally 283-552.

Wanted: De graduation ticket. Call
Doug 287-0795.

Wanted: Ride to two cities after commencement.
Will share expenses. Call Andy 3174.

Wanted: Riders to Canton, Ohio.
Leave home Thursday night, arrive Sunday
or evening. Call Joe 366-552.

Wanted: Ride to White Salmon after.
Call Joe 366-552.

Wanted: Copy of Weezer concert on
May 3 Call Ron 614-7061.

Turned down a couple of times.
Student Faculty. "Weezer" is the only
visions. I prefer the music of.

For Rent

Happy birthday to my roommates -
be sure to have barbeque in the barn.

I'm looking forward to peeking,
and about that.

Me and Mrs. Mike

Or no. Please do not leave these on
your room or you will be left.

Danny, Mike

Hang tough 19 more days and it'll
be over soon.

We really bought one of the
most your price!

Steve Wachtel, 1824 W. Lewis

Lost & Found

Found 1 pair of keys in the nutdale
outside of Cardy Hall. Call at
Observer Office.

Lost: Gold ring with pear.
Please call 748-1500.

Lost - pair of aqua contents in white
case. If found please call 7471.

Lost: suitcases - between the basketball
and the tennis courts.

Lost on saturday after the baseball
game. Any clues Call Keith 747.

Lost: A three-strand silver necklace with
the name "Heather" on it. Please call
Trina 377-0580 if found. Reward.

Lost: Watch, woman's silver
calendar with bracelet. At the
Hall. Call Anne F. 777-1507.

Lost: Small anticipated- With bracelet. At
Fridays. If found please call Anne at
1900.

Taken: Navy Tye Dye sweatshirt and jeans.
Call at Student Activities office.

Please! Need to ride to Dallas after
10. Call Jerry 3171.

Found in the N.O. post office, a pair
of 10 keys handed to me by a friend and
ask for Brother Thomas at the post.

Found: Mark's watch near dorm
construction site Friday 6/25.

Found: Blue & White golf umbrella on
April 24. If found please call Anne at
1900.

Found: At beach 4/21 after Rall
Run. Call Sue at 7100.

Dear Kathleen,
your N.O.Santa Dime Dinner Ring
was returned to the last 4/26.

Found: Indian photo camera at room
401 Regina.

Found: Mark's watch near dorm
construction site Friday 6/25.

Found: My billfold, with two dollars
and some change. Please return to
my dorm. I have no identification.

Found: Your faces if you are in the
same room.

Boy Scouts

UMOCC [continued from page 1]

Kay, John, Mike, Benny, and

Danny, Mike, and

Thank you.

Joe Tress

Mick 3212 -

P.S. S.A.K., like I told you just tell
Mike to call me and don't forget me.

P.S. I won't graduate. Help!!!

P.S. We're all proud of

DOES NOT GET HANG OVER!

---

Classifieds

N.J. Club year-end bus is now taking
reservations. Call Dave at 1148, Chriss
at 1102, or John at 1102 for your
seat.
Last reservations for Friday May 2

Tangis Pug. Tam paper, thickskin.
flushing. 24 hour written, literary search, book-
proofs, etc. Tackling the side scan based on last
troops, for the first time ever. $2.50 for these and
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Call Bob 774-7007.

I'd rather be at homeKP.

Nine quads.

Available now and for next fall:attractions 3 br, 2 bath. North to Norths caller
downtown or in Katlinham - Call 295-5810.

All classifieds must be received by 5:00 p.m., or
two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The
Observer office will accept advertisements Monday
through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All
classifieds must be prepaid, either in person through the
mail.
Sports

Carter campaigns for starting spot

by Michael Oleniski
Sports Writer

From his first big wide grin to his final "So long, man", Phil Carter's amiability and genuine good nature is amaz­ingly obvious. Native of Tacoma, Washington, Carter seems to generate some kind of humour or craziness wherever he is, except on the field. It is on the field that Phil Carter becomes a man of intensity, a man with a serious purpose.

Coming from a family of four older brothers and a sister, one would expect him to follow in someone's shoes on the gridiron. Oddly enough, as the freshman says, "My family really has a musical background. I don't know how I ended up in football."

Football was not Carter's only interest while at Woodrow Wilson High School, where he also excelled at both track and wrestling.

It was Carter's football exploits that caused all the commo­tion with college recruiters, however, as he was eagerly sought by most of the top institutions throughout the country. Logically, many offers came from the local powers, especially the California colleges and Notre Dame school.

"Most of the California schools wanted me as a defensive back, but I really wanted to be a quarterback. Carter recruited me the hardest...and as a running back." When asked about the Big Ten, Carter says they recruited him out, but, "I turned them down pretty early."

Most would then ask how Carter decided to bring his "hot" ground Clearance to Notre Dame instead of a more conventional UCLA or Washing­ton.

"I just felt that Notre Dame had the most to offer me," explains Carter. "I wanted to see if I could really work and earn a degree without someone just giving it to me."

Irish track team takes places at Drake, Ball State Relays

by Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

In a full weekend of action the Notre Dame track team came away with mixed results. Coach Piane led the elite of the Father Lange Strength program in 1929...this year's Blue-Gold Game in Notre Dame Stadium.

Theismann visits grid drills

by Craig Cluehl
Sports Writer

Joe Theismann, Notre Dame's all-time leader in total offense yards, passing yards, touchdown passes and completion per­centages, was a visitor at Monday's practice.

Spring Football '80

Theismann, who quarterbacked the 1979 Irish to a 9-1 season and a victory over Texas in the "71 Cotton Bowl while earning first-team All-American honors, gave the '80 squad a pep talk later he worked with Washington Redskins' starting (Ireg Knafelc after practice..."

"I think I have been the most talked about athlete in the U.S. for the past two years, but I still have a long way to go before I'm considered a "great" athlete. It's a tough university division."

"I expect that Zanni connected on 43 of 68 passes, utilized more passing plays than in the past, and the offensive backs responded with several excellent runs.

Pete Brockett, who designs and supervises Notre Dame's off-season weight-training pro­gram, announced the winners of the Father Lange Strength Awards. the awards, present to college recruiters, however, as he was eagerly sought by most of the top institutions throughout the country. Logically, many offers came from the local powers, especially the California colleges and Notre Dame school.

"Most of the California schools wanted me as a defensive back, but I really wanted to be a quarterback. Carter recruited me the hardest...and as a running back." When asked about the Big Ten, Carter says they recruited him out, but, "I turned them down pretty early."

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"I just felt that Notre Dame had the most to offer me," explains Carter. "I wanted to see if I could really work and earn a degree without someone just giving it to me."

The biggest excitement of Carter's amicability and enjoyment of excellence and enjoyment of the Father Lange Strength program in 1929...this year's All-Bookstore Team.

"I feel like I'm in a lot better shape now, especially after my winter workouts," says Piane. "I also feel much more confident playing the plays since I'm a season older, and also a lot more relaxed than last fall."

"Yeah, I feel the pressure, but the backup quarterbacks are pretty close, and we all understand whoever really does the best will get the starting job."

To most folks, the thought of knocking heads with line­backers from the likes of Pur­due...usually thought of as one of the NFL's top quar­tebacks in 1979.

The Irish worked on more third-and-long situations Monday, with the defense hold­ing the upper hand. assistance coach Ron Toman, calling the plays, utilized more passing plays than in the past, and the defensive backs responded with several excellent runs.

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