Much discontent
Speech & Drama woes continue

Editor’s Note: This is the conclusion of a two-part series examining the development of the Speech and Drama Department into the Communications and Theatre department. Today’s article details some of the tensions of students, faculty and administrators that have been created by changes in the department. The stories have been researched and written by Staff Reporters Mike Shields and Sal Granata and Saint Mary’s Executive Editor Margie Brasso.

In my four years,” Speech and Drama major Mark Harter remarked, “this is our smallest graduating class. Enrollment is going down due to the fact that there is so much intrigue and backstabbing. It is not enjoyable to be part of the department. To newcomers it looks like a screwed up situation.”

The enrollment in the theatre concentration has plummeted. This year there are about 25 majors in the department; after graduation there will be about 10 majors.

Despite outwardly calm appearances, the Speech and Drama department’s transition to Communications and Theatre has been marked by intra-departmental discontent and confusion involving students, faculty and chairman Mitchell Lifton.

Students complain about several unpopular faculty firings, communications barriers between students and their chairman, and uncertainty over the future of theatre as a school.

Faculty grievances include contract terminations, the manner in which the department was directed, and a lack of consultation concerning departmental decisions.

Theatre majors in particular have voiced concern about the future of their discipline, and after a question and answer session with Lifton in Washington Hall two weeks ago, some students still expressed their dissatisfaction.

“It’s very strange to me because when I came here four years ago, the department was flourishing,” Dorothy Hanrahan said. “Right from those professors and students who will be officially told of the decision “politically astute” and “wise choice.”

“I'm in tears, tears from what I see happening now.” one leaving faculty member said, “I do not know if there was anything irregular about them (the decisions to fire faculty go) .”

Several professors say they find it hard to understand Lifton’s perspective on departmental issues. “One basic difference is that he doesn’t think we had a theater program before he came,” one professor said. “I was not his faculty member. But the same professor said Lifton is acquiring a sense of scale in his role as chairman.

From those professors and students who will not be here next year come only predictions of disaster for the Theatre Department.

“Jirst military confrontation between the United States and Iran since militants occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran yesterday, the Pentagon said. Iran claimed the American jets “started to shoot” at the plane; the Pentagon said no weapons were fired.

The aerial encounter was the first military confrontation between the United States and Iran since militants occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took 53 Americans hostage at his motorcade. Iran blamed the incident on neighboring Iraq.

President Carter said he “made the right decision” in ordering the hostage rescue attempt. During a visit to Kuwait, the Iranian foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, escaped injury when gunmen in low cars fired at his motorcade. Iran blamed the incident on neighboring Iraq.

Iran’s revolutionary ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed “American pseudo-left groups” and agents of the deposed Shah Monir Reza Pahlavi, carried out a wave of attacks in Tehran since November. According to Tehran radio, the Iranian news agency Parchi, four Germans who arrived in Iran on April 15 claimed to have been set up for a special meeting of non-aligned countries in connection with the bombings. A bombing was reported yesterday near Alva, 350 miles southwest of Tehran.

Meanwhile, a Swiss representative in Tehran was quoted as saying the bodies of eight Americans killed in yesterday’s aborted hostage rescue effort will be flown to Zurich this week.

And Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr called for a special meeting of non-aligned countries to deal with the U.S. action in launching such a mission, the official said.

The Swiss news agency reported the Swiss ambassador to Iran, Eric Lang, discussed the transit of an American hostage rescue attempt. Pan said he would accompany the bodies to another country and turn them over to the Red Cross. Tehran radio reported Capudji left Tehran to visit the site where the Americans died last Friday.

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Weather

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The Senior class and the LeMans Hall run-off elections were held Monday resulting in the election of Teri Hill's ticket as officers of the Senior class and Meg Berstein's ticket as officers of LeMans Hall, according to Margie Quinn, Ball State's College Election Commissioner. The Hill/Stoil/Boyle/O'Brien ticket ran 43 percent of the vote against the Beckman/Kemp/Bozarth/Murray ticket, which had 30 percent of the vote. Only 7 percent of the Senior class abstained.

Fearing nuclear doomsday

Day, asked what would happen if there were no nuclear blast, replied, "What will happen to you if there is? We want to have everybody in the country.

Jensen, who described himself as a political leader of the "Baha'i is Under the Provisions of the Covenant," said that the event would mark the beginning of "seven years of tribulations" before Christ will return and the kingdom of God will be established on earth.

A spokesman for the orthodox Baha'i faith, which was established in the United States in 1960 and its Montana group has no connection with the established Baha'i religion, said members of his faith had left the United States and were preparing for "a nuclear war that would be catastrophic for all mankind."
Marozsan resigns in dispute

by Tom Jackman

Pat Mulcaire, a nightwatchman for Notre Dame, has resigned. Mulcaire worked at the University since 1925. He described his varied abilities as part of "the Notre Dame family." He has always been with the University since he started working in the South Quad.

Mulcaire is one of the few remaining members of the Notre Dame family. Pat Mulcaire's aunt was a rector-treasurer and he has a 13-year-old sister who works at St. Joseph's farm, which Notre Dame owned, and he was offered a job there.

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"We shouldn't treat these people like this," Mulcaire added, "I don't think the current administration is doing right by these people."

"It's not necessary to project a strong-arm image," Mulcaire said. "I don't think I qualify for the image of Security officer. He characterized the present Security staff as made up of "strong, young men who have high ambitions of becoming police officers, and never achieved it," but he added that he holds no animosity towards the officer.

"If the problems of El Salvador continue, we will bring her over," he commented. "We want to continue doing business with them and we don't want to see any problems."
Cuban refugees migrate to Florida

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The ragtag fleet of the "Freedom Flotilla" found smooth seas yesterday and immigration officials braced for new waves of refugees reaching the Florida shores with at least 1,250 boats loading in Cuba.

"We are preparing for what we expect to be a flood... of refugees..." said Coast Guard Cmdr. Samuel Dennis at a news briefing.

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Gunmen attack Iranian diplomat

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Ghotbzadeh in visiting several Middle Eastern countries in an attempt to improve Iran's relations with Arab governments. He was here from Lebanon after visiting Syria. From Kuwait, he is going to Iraq, but later said it "appeared" to him that the car left the vehicle and that Kuwait had closed its borders.

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Politicians campaign in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Sen. Gary Hart and Ronald Reagan all plan campaign trips to Indiana to woo voters in the state's May 6 presidential primary.

With the primary a week away, the campaigning is intensifying for the 80 Democratic National Convention delegates and five Republican National Convention delegates at stake in the Indiana contest.

Mrs. Carter plans to visit Gary and Indianapolis today, campaigning on behalf of her husband, President Carter.

In Gary, she will dedicate a new mental health facility, while in Indianapolis, she will meet with reporters and with Dr. Benjamin Osborne, the Center Township trustee. She also will talk with supporters at Dr. Osborne's office on Massachusetts Avenue.

Mondale will appear Friday in Fort Wayne at a fundraiser for Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., but the appearance also is designed to help the Carter-Mondale ticket in the primary. Bayh, who is remaining neutral in the Carter-Kennedy campaign, had Kennedy as the speaker at a fundraiser in January.

Kennedy returns to Indiana to campaign in Indianapolis and Evansville and his Indiana press secretary, Karen Ernst, said the Massachusetts Democrat likely will return this weekend for more campaigning.

Reagan campaign spokesman Peter Rushhoven said the former California governor will spend Sunday in Indianapolis, and will speak at an afternoon rally. Bush said Reagan will remain in the state through Monday.

Reagan's campaign is aimed at capturing all 54 delegates and Rushhoven said he is optimistic about that goal. To capture all the delegates, Reagan must come in first in each of the state's 11 congressional districts.

George Bush and John Anderson also appear on the GOP ballot, but neither has campaigned in Indiana as an independent bid for the president.

On the Democratic side, party rules all but cancel a winner-take-all situation.

Although most state party officials are in Carter's camp, they agree that Kennedy will pick up some Indiana delegates, but they expect the bulk of the delegates to go to the president.

Muskie
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Muskie was elected to the Senate in 1958. He ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. As a means of gathering foreign expertise, Muskie toured Israel, Egypt, the Soviet Union and West Germany. In Russia he talked with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and said he found him "completely cordial and frank."

In February 1979 Muskie visited Poland as Carter's envoy and met with Polish leader Edward Gereck for talks on economic matters and the SALT II arms treaty. In that same trip, he visited West Germany, Portugal, Spain and Belgium.

Muskie, 6 foot 4, often has been called "Lincolnque" because of his height, lean figure and croaky voice.

He was born in Rumford, Maine, March 28, 1914, the son of a Polish immigrant. His father, a tailor, had been named Marciszewski, but immigration officials shortened the name to Muskie and it became official when his father became a citizen.

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"I can't see where Lifton is coming from," said another professor stressing the same problems of vague and indirect communication which students say their classes have been initiated in their own interviews with the chairman. Another departing professor said that "enrollment figures for next semester are a disaster. There is one new course with an enrollment of none." Another course, Introduction to Film, had once been a very popular one in the Department. When taught by Miles Coner, it was a great success, with make-up spaces available. After Lifton terminated Coiner's contract last year, Coner was replaced in teaching the course, and enrollment, which had been cut off on a downward spiral.

While Lifton denies that the thrust of the Theatre in the next semester will be curricular "Professor Coner's programs equivalent to the Lifton of neglecting theatrical work and use "Second Scene" as an example. The import­ance of broadening the department's offering, he said, was absolutely essential to the success of the department. The conflict between a theater level," said one professor. "The pro­ grammes at Notre Dame for answers. "It's hard for Lifton to turn to the administrations... Lifton filled by Ted Nacheff. Paul Gaffney is the social life commissioner, will have the responsibility of Therese Ann Callahan will handle the co-ordinated activities of the Theatre Department. The professors they nominated Lifton about the prob­ lems they saw facing the department consisting of five faculty members is meaning­ful to one of these co-ordinators, as well as to the SBP and, "The third executive coordi­nator, will have the responsibility of Alumni relations. The HPC-CLC liaison is Erin O'Conner. Sean Heffernan is the new third world commissioner. Larry Brown. Mary Pasquerilla is the responsibility of Therese Ann Hernandez Brown. Mary Pasquerilla is the new third world commissioner. The third executive coordi­nator in the new academic commission. The HPC-CLC liaison is Erin O'Conner. Sean Heffernan heads the newly revived student lobby. The position of housing commissioner will be filled by Ted Nacheff. Paul Callahan will handle the co-ordinated research for student government.

Don Monday, another executive coordinator, will have seven people in six cabinet positions as his responsibility. Terry Parker and Elizabeth Boo are co-commissioners in charge of special projects. Larry Madden will handle the co-ordinated research for student government.

"Some claim Lifton is meaning­less to him. The way the department is being run at present caused students to turn to the administrations of Saint Mary's Notre Dame for answers. "It's hard to understand what's happen­ing in the department," said Hanrahan. "We tried to get in touch with the deans, but they told us we had to talk to the chairman. Attempts to talk to the chairman led to a meeting two weeks ago in Washington Hall, where the major questions about the problems facing the department. The students left the meeting unsatisfied, they said. Life and energy saving project for cars and trucks. Part time people can easily make $10 per hour full time much more. Call collect for an appointment at (616)471-5161.
...Tim

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword

by Garry Trudeau

Hatcher award in the family," said Tim. The family is the Dave Huffman GoldenMr. Boar Award, named for Tim's older brother who rewrote the definition for earning a basket in Bookstore competion." I'll tell it to you in three weeks. Huffman has one more year to bring the award back in the family. The coming football season should ignite his ample opportunity to grab up for honor. Tim is becoming a real coaching player," said Meyers. "He understands what he has to do. His major goals have been body control and pass protection, and he has done well this spring at both. "I believe he is a complete player."
Ruiz stripped of marathon crown

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Athletic Association yesterday stripped Ruiz of his 1979 Boston Marathon crown.

Clones said she almost was beyond doing "a whole marathon," she had run in only one prior marathon, did not cover the entire 26-mile, 383-yard footrace.

Ruiz stripped of marathon crown

Rudy Glenn's long road to NASL heights

"Of all places," lamented a year-round member of the North American Soccer League's Chicago Sting from office and training center Monday afternoon.

"In South Bend, Indiana we draw more people than we get in Comiskey," referring to that aging edifice on Chicago's southside.

"The Sting is certainly no match for Notre Dame and their lease with Wrigley Field.

On this day the hospitable residents of Michiana had turned out a force of 4,865 supporters to see through an even billed as Symphonie Soccer '80 in, of all places, Notre Dame Staduim. To people in these parts, football may be Notre Dame still mean Saturday afternoons watching men in shoulder pads and gold helmets, none of this T-shirt and short pants business.

The match between the Sting and the Minnesota Kicks was a minor landmark of sorts. Professional soccer, in its continuing quest for nationwide exposure, was making a debut in the Hoosier state. It was football as American style and a fledging business in search of a solid gold market.

One of the characters in this little history of history was 21-year-old Rudy Glenn of the Sting staff. Glenn had appeared on the other side of Juniper Road when Indiana University's nationally ranked soccer team took on Notre Dame at Carter Field.

Big time soccer for the Irish just coming of off the ground when Glenn and his mates cruised through South Bend last September 28th to give some credibility to Rich Hunter's blossoming program. A crowd that swelled close to 1,000 saw Notre Dame hold the vaunted Hoosiers to a draw before Glenn led his side to victory.

Rudy Glenn's long road to NASL heights

Fuzzy-ballers back in action

The Notre Dame men's tennis team hopes to get back on top this weekend after playing host to visiting Western Michigan at 2:00 p.m. Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards at open gates.

No reservations will be required.

Rudy Glenn's long road to NASL heights

Cheerleaders, leprechaun named

Junior Paul Broughton and Notre Dame sophomore Denis O'Connor were selected as the new co-captains of the 1980-81 Irish cheerleading squad.

Junior James "Walter" Keating was selected as the new leprechaun to lead the Notre Dame cheerleading squad.

Cheerleaders, leprechaun named

Sports Briefs

McMahon hurls perfect game

Kathy McMahon pitched a perfect game while going five-for-eight at the plate to lead the Notre Dame softball team to a 1-0 win in the night cap of a doubleheader with Bethel.

McMahon and Jan Crower collected back-to-back home runs in one Irish rally. Crower proved to be the savior for McMahon's gem, making a diving catch for the final out of the game.

In the opener Notre Dame took the win-15-2 with the aid of 14 sacrifice bunts.

Rudy Glenn's long road to NASL heights

Football, basketball, hockey tickets

As stated in a recently released directive from the athletic department, Notre Dame/ St. Mary's students will be required to purchase football tickets starting next season.

The price for purchasing student tickets will be as follows: On May 3, 1980, a package of ticket applications will be mailed to each Notre Dame/ St. Mary's home address.

Included in the package will be a four-game season ticket application for tickets to the Purdue, Michigan, Miami (Fla.) and Air Force football games.

The price for this package will be $24.

An application will also be a separate application for the Army game which will be played in the first day of fall break. The cost of the single-game ticket will be $8.

Also included will be an application for season basketball and hockey tickets. A separate application for baseball applications must be returned by August 15.

Separate checks for each application are required.

Football, basketball, hockey tickets

The deadline for football applications is set for June 20 while basketball and hockey applications must be returned by August 15.

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Football, basketball, hockey tickets
**Football**

**1980 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE DRAFT (continued)**

**First Round**


**Second Round**


**Third Round**


**Fourth Round**


**Fifth Round**


**Sixth Round**


**Seventh Round**


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**Basketball**

**NEA PLAYOFFS Western Conference Championship**

Seattle of Los Angeles (Los Angeles 63)

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**Items**

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consultation to the Education Council of the United States Olympic Committee about being an expert on the international scene, we will stress "equality with equity" and will advocate the development of women in sports, or "a place for women and women in their place".

TRIVIA ANSWER—Retired Notre Dame football coach John Daley has the most wins of any name coach in American college football. Daley at Notre Dame posted a 532-436-3 rec.

Tom Fallon, who will be seeking his 42nd coaching win against 203 losses when his Irish team opens tomorrow in Western Michigan this afternoon (he was 67-1 as coaching before his death), has the most wins of any active Irish coach.

Mike DeCetto is next with a 434-34 record.

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**Spring Football ’80**

The Notre Dame squad will take Friday off before resuming Wednesday for Thursday and Friday for Saturday’s Big East-Big Ten game on CBS. Notre Dame Stadium, senior Mike Courey will most likely get his first varsity start for the Green team, which will be the third true freshman offense and defense. Therefore, Courey and Greg Knafel will also see action another.

The Irish coach has developed quite nicely, where in Notre Dame’s starting lineup in the 11-10 win over Boston College.

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**Baseball**

**BASEBALL**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday’s Games**

Texas 10, Detroit 5 (7 innings), rain
Seattle 5, Minnesota 3
New York 4, Cleveland 3
Boston 4, California 3
Oakland 2, Detroit 1
Boston 11, Chicago 1

**NEW YORK CITY’S”**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Yesterday’s Games

Houston 3, Cincinnati 6
Chicago 6, Los 4
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3

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**Cross-Country**

**AT TOP HEAD RUN WINNERS 3-Mile Race**

Men’s Division

Greg Alton, 15:48:11

**Buffalo**

John Quinn, 16:05:19

**Women’s Division**

Katie Gilpin, 21:30:40

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1977 Camaro, silver over 20,000 miles, automatic, small block V-8 gets 30 mpg, city 6.5V-8 track, $3,000. 1986 LeMans, automatic small V-6 gets 21 mpg city, Air Flow Front Suspension, rear spoilers. $2,000. Both are in excellent running and solid condition. Call 333-4741, 289-0955.

Spring Cleaning Sale at Henderson's Bookstore on Saturday, May 1st. Everything is $1 off and used books are 1/2 off. We are selling a regular used book collection. All types of paperback books available. Contact 277-0604, 277-3342.


For Sale: Alive! and strong singing. Call: 826-9100

Hand-made pottery casserole and crock. 9" x 5" x 3" custom made. $6.00, Scott 277-4197


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Moka Happy Birthday to the sweetest Palestinian in Mishawaka. Have a great day.

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Kathy Reddington.

Fine performance Saturday.

Tickets

Molla Gottschall wants to see me graduate, will pay $50.00 for my high school graduation, but our birthdays will be celebrated together. Yours in loving.

Love, Marilyn

To: My dearest birthday twin, our birthdates may have been marked aside, but our birthdays will be celebrated together.

Yours in loving.

Mona

We’re going out in style with

Kevin Pasloske

Anthony Walters 83-10-20

The RUBBER BAND 10-12

Wednesday, the 30th at the NAZ

ROUBBERRAND!! See you there!

Bob

Passionately, Kandy

Happy Birthday, Kandy. It’s your 21st birthday, isn’t it? Love you Marisa

Love, Marilyn

More personals

Love, Marilyn

Passionately, Kandy

To: all those ND hunk’s not yet graduated, at least I'll graduate. 1982 with Va. a happy 19th!


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Irish clobber Bethel twice

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

A home field advantage did not focus into the picture for Bethel College when the tough Notre Dame basketball team served up a doubleheader 14-0 and 5-3 over the undefeated two wins put the Irish at 24-7, tying the all-time Notre Dame win record set in 1928.

"It's just an awesome feelin'," said senior Dave Bartish after the sweep. "The team is really excited now. We're going to the history books this weekend. The records are near, but the team wants the NCAA bid. That's what we've been working for and we sessions realize that this is our final shot.

Notre Dame pitcher Bob Bartish nabbed his fourth win of the season in opposition against one loss. Bartish hurled a near flawless game, pitching a seven inning shutout with 13 strike outs.

"He pitched well," said Coach Tom Kelly. "He got into a little bit of trouble with walks (seven) but managed to pitch himself out."

Irish offensiveness has forced changes that glories this spring," said Notre Dame offensive line coach Bill Meyers. "He needed to work on a few things. He lost weight and has learned to control his temper. He has done a good full job adjusting with those things."

A junior from Dallas, Huffman is being projected as one of the country's best at his position next season. He should be his third straight year as a regular on the offensive line. Besides his bulk and blocking ability, his experience and leadership will be a key to the squad next year.

Huffman comes of age, assumes leadership role

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Tim Huffman, one of only two returning letterwinning men who will be playing for Notre Dame's 1980-81 basketball team, has annual Blue-Gold game, is a changed player. He hassettled down.

The 6-3, 265 pound right guard called himself a "renew­

The impact of suddenly becoming a fullback, halfback — it doesn't make any difference," he shrugs. "I'll play wherever I have competition.

And he's not overly concerned about the competition.

"Hey, this is pro football," he points out. "I don't expect it to be easy. I know the Patriots have some great players at running back and I'm gonna have to really perform in order to play."

"Fullback, halfback — it doesn't make any difference," he shrugs. "I'll play wherever I have competition."

"I'm looking forward to playing for the Patriots and I hope I can do the job." Being drafted in the first round is certainly an honor.

Which is an understatement, to say the least. Notre Dame coach Dan Devine is aware of the merit; and is quick to point out the added financial advantage of being a first-round selection.

"It definitely means more money," says Devine. "Sometimes there's a difference of as much as $15,000—$20,000 a year between a first and second round pick."

"Oh there's no doubt that I've always wanted to be part of the National Football League draft." But he acts as if it's not that important to him.

"Oh it's definitely a consideration," he concedes, "but not so much for me as for my family. If I do make any money, I want to use it to help my family. I don't have a whole lot of money and it will be nice to do something for them.

Curiously enough, he can't think of a single indulgence for himself.

"I don't need anything," he laughs. "I'm gonna be very cautious with my money, which means I'm not gonna spend it on allot of foolish things."