

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1979

Iranians attack US Embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Renegade guerrillas shot their way into the U.S. Embassy, anti-American gangs were reported roaming the streets and bloody factional fighting erupted in a provincial city yesterday as Iran's new government struggled to keep control of this troubled nation.

Fighting in the northwestern city of Tabriz took hundreds of lives, Iranian journalists reported.

Sources in Washington said the Carter administration planned to launch a new mass evacuation of Americans from Iran this weekend.

At the heart of major new violence was the refusal of rebellious supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a widely diverse political group, to turn in their arms now that Khomeini's anti-shah movement has succeeded in gaining power. The Khomeini camp blamed the embassy attack on communists.

Scores of unidentified gunmen mounted the mid-morning assault on the square-block U.S. Embassy compound with bursts of heavy machine-gun fire. They wounded two Marine guards, charged into the embassy and took Ambassador William Sullivan and 101 other Americans hostage.

Armed Pro-Khomeini men then appeared and drove the insurgents from the badly damaged compound in a 3 1/2-hour gun battle.

When the embassy was attacked, most of the Americans took refuge in Sullivan's office and a top-secret communications center while 19 Marine guards fired into the air and tried unsuccessfully to stop the attackers with tear gas, officials said.

An unidentified Iranian employee of the embassy was reported killed. Marine Sgt. Ken Kraus, 22, was hit by a metal fragment in the forehead and another Marine was grazed by a bullet. Embassy officials said both men were only slightly wounded.

During the attack, embassy technicians burned or blew up an estimated \$500,000 worth of communications and coding equipment. They set fire to a number of secret documents. But some classified material was believed to have been left behind in offices penetrated by the attackers.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said: "I have good reason to believe that sensitive material was safeguarded by necessary measures and did not fall into their (the attackers') hands."

Guerrillas loyal to Khomeini said those who attacked the embassy in Tehran were communists. One of the attackers also said communists took part in the assault.

A reliable source in Washington who asked not to be identified

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This gambler continues his winning streak at Mardi Gras.
[photo by Dave Rumbach]

As police attempt rescue Kidnappers shoot Dubs

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The American ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs, was fatally wounded yesterday when police firing automatic weapons stormed a hotel room where Moslem gunmen were holding him hostage in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

U.S. diplomats in Pakistan said the kidnappers, who were not identified, sought the release of three Shiite Moslem clergymen who were recently arrested by the leftist Afghan government.

Official Kabul Radio said the four kidnappers shot Dubs when police charged into the room, reportedly after firing a 60-second barrage through the door and from across the street.

The station said Dubs was in critical condition when police reached him and he died in the embassy dispensary. The station also said all four kidnappers were killed, but an American who witnessed the assault said one kidnapper was captured.

"He was brought down the stairs fighting and kept trying to raise a leg to kick one of his captors in the groin," said Sandy Stiebel of Highland Park, Ill., in an interview. Mrs. Stiebel's husband, Mayer, said police fired into the windows and through the door for a full minute before rushing in.

"It was a demolished room afterward, filled with gunsmoke with a lot of blood on the floor," he added.

President Carter and his wife, Rosalyn, en route to Mexico, telephoned Dubs' widow in Washington from Air Force One to express their sympathy. Carter issued a statement saying, "The act of brutality which took his life has deprived our nation of one of its most able public servants."

Kabul Radio said the kidnappers, disguised as traffic police, pulled Dubs' chauffeur-driven limousine over yesterday morning, seized him and took him to the Kabul Hotel in the center of the Afghan capital. Once there they communicated their demands to authorities.

Moslem mullahs, or clergymen, reportedly have played a prominent role in sporadic outbreaks of insurgency in eastern Afghanistan against the pro-Soviet government of President Noor Mohammad Taraki, which seized power in a bloody coup last April.

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Bar manager defends employees' party

by Sue Wuetcher
Senior Staff Reporter

Senior Bar Manager Mike Schlageter yesterday denied allegations that he wasted money by holding a party for Senior Bar employees at the Moonraker Restaurant. The group of 27 employees and three managers ran up a bill of \$1550.

"I consider the party a type of bonus, a thank-you to the employees for the year so far and for coming back one week early to renovate the bar at the end of the summer," Schlageter said. "I figure the average person lost \$200 in summer wages by coming back that week, and they worked here without pay," he added.

Schlageter noted that he does not think anyone will argue with his decision. "I had the option of paying people for the summer work or having the party," he explained. "I estimate the average person put in \$400 worth of free labor. I feel the bar came out better in the long run."

Schlageter acknowledged that the group spent more this year than last year's employees did at the yearly dinner. "We did spend more," he said, explaining

"We have a larger staff this year, and we did a lot more work over the summer."

He stated that the staff spent about \$30,000 in renovations, which included building tables and chairs, putting in a sidewalk and food sales, repainting the entire inside and outside of the building, and rebuilding and repaneling the basement walls.

When questioned about the actual amount of money spent at the party, Schlageter admitted that the figure was "a little high, but now it's after the fact." He also pointed out that for parties of more than ten people the Moonraker automatically adds a 15 percent gratuity. "That in itself was \$255," he said.

"I think the argument is weak if you're talking about money spent. These people are entitled to something, be it money or something else. We got cheap labor, and the bar benefits," he stressed.

The dinner was cleared by Dean of Students, James Roemer, Schlageter noted. Adding, he agreed to the party for the same reasons I gave, although he didn't set an amount. We gave him an estimate of \$1,000."

Roemer was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Officials aim to reduce handgun black market

by Mike Shields
Senior Staff Reporter

It is "very easy" to get a stolen handgun in South Bend, according to Lt. Joseph Molnar of the St. Joseph County Sheriff Department.

Molnar said it is possible to buy a handgun for only \$25 in South Bend's large black market trade in guns.

To buy a handgun legally from a licensed dealer, a South Bend resident needs three letters of character recommendation and must have no felony convictions on his record, according to Lt. Floyd Coffman of the South Bend Police Department.

A prospective gun purchaser also must supply a good reason for owning a handgun, Coffman said. Legitimate purchasers range from homeowners desiring protection from intruders to businessmen who carry large sums of money, he added.

"We do not approve every application for a (handgun) permit we get," Coffman stated. Gun permits, which cost \$5, are approved by the chief of police.

There is also a mandatory seven-day waiting period between the time an individual pays for a handgun and the time he receives the weapon. The week's delay allows a check to be run on the buyer's criminal record. The customer also is fingerprinted upon purchasing a gun.

Coffman called the handgun situation in South Bend "very

serious.

Everyone feels a need for protection," he said, "but owning a gun can be a detriment, too. You read about children shooting themselves all the time."

"The availability of guns makes a small man a big man. Guns are the great equalizer. It's all psychological," he continued, adding that someone might be more inclined to commit a crime when in possession of a gun because it provided the owner with extra self-confidence.

Joe Camarda, a Notre Dame student, was shot during an attempted burglary of his home in December.

Molnar also saw the situation as serious, but said he felt "we do not need a federal mandate for the control of firearms." He said states should control handguns, with only "creditable citizens" being allowed to carry handguns. Molnar cited an Indiana law, which went into effect last July, that weapons confiscated after use in a crime must be turned over to the sheriff's department to be sold at auction instead of being destroyed.

Previously weapons were cut into pieces, hammered out of shape or melted.

However, Superior Court Judge Norman Kopec said that his orders to destroy guns were not always followed. "I don't want any gun I ordered destroyed showing up again," he said,

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Carter plans evacuation of Americans in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter Administration plans to resume mass evacuation of Americans from Iran this weekend with the ultimate goal of airlifting 5,000 from the embattled country, it was learned yesterday. U.S. officials said 1,700 of the nearly 7,000 Americans still in Iran are prepared to leave immediately. The Tehran airport, kept shut by the new regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as it tries to solidify its control, is expected to be reopened Saturday after observances of religious holidays.

Official predicts oil shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary predicts a shortage of imported oil within two to six years and says the United States is in bad shape to deal with a resulting energy crisis. O'Leary, meeting with reporters yesterday, predicted Iran's new government will restrain oil production to save some of its one major resource, petroleum, for its future economic development. Other present or potential oil exporters, including Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Mexico, may make similar decisions, O'Leary said.

Cuban court finds two guilty of murder

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two anti-Castro Cubans were convicted of murder yesterday in the assassination of Chilean dissident Orlando Letelier, and a third was found guilty of tying to U.S. authorities about the crime. Guillermo Novo Sampol and Alvin Ross Diaz both were convicted of five murder counts and face maximum life terms and could face life terms at a sentencing date later. Guillermo Novo also was convicted on two counts of lying to a grand jury with each count carrying a maximum five-year prison term. Ignacio Novo Sampol faces a maximum 13 years in prison after his conviction on two counts of lying to a grand jury and one count of covering up the crime.

Drug may cure acne

BOSTON (AP) - A drug related to Vitamin A reportedly shows tremendous promise in treating acne, the disfiguring malady which can scar the faces of its youthful victims. "It's the most exciting drug for acne ever seen," said Peter E. Pocki, a Boston University School of Medicine professor. "This may actually be the cure for acne." In experiments at the dermatology branch of the National Cancer Institute, the drug - a variation of the active form of Vitamin A - completely cleared up severe, disfiguring acne in 13 or 14 volunteers and was 75 percent effective in the remaining patients.

Weather

Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light rain today. Highs in the mid to upper 30's. Becoming windy and turning sharply colder at night. Rain changing to snow. Lows around 10. Windy tomorrow and bitterly cold with snow. Temperatures falling into the single digits.

Campus

4 pm--WORKSHOP, "what can i do with a liberal arts major?," sponsored by the career development center, STUD. ACT. CONF. RM. LE MANS

4 pm--SEMINAR, "electric transport and photogeneration in disordered organic solids," by dr. scher, CONF. RM. RADIATION LAB

4:30 pm--LECTURE, "the family and the elderly," by dr. ruth weber, at HAGGAR HALL

6 pm--MARDI GRAS, featuring nd glee club and keenan night, STEPHEN CENTER

6:30, 11 pm--pbs channel 34. STRAIGHT TALK, host dave barrett interviews 4 nd-smc students on sexuality at notre dame.

7 pm--MEETING, nd education; perspectives, LIB. AUD.

7:30 pm--MEETING/DEBATE, "the place of history in a liberal arts education" by marvin o'connell and dr. john lyon, LIB. LOUNGE

8 pm--THEATRE, munnenschanz swiss mime-mask, O'LAUGHLIN AUD., tix \$3.50 and \$2.

8 pm--LECTURE, "the original them of the feast of christmas and its earliest development," by dr. gabriele winkler, ARCHITECTURE AUD.

8 pm--SHOW, ice capades, A.C.C.

9 pm--BASKETBALL, nd vs. manhattan

Food sales provide varied selections, social atmosphere

The following article is the second in a three-part series dealing with campus food sales. Today's story deals with the selection and social atmosphere that many of the outlets offer. Tomorrow's final segment will deal with some of the problems which affect food sales, such as employee relations and shoplifting.

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter.

Food sales in campus dorms in some cases offer everything from bagels to Playboy magazines, but perhaps more importantly, they provide a larger portion of hall income as well as serving as local student hangouts.

"This is what runs the hall basically...but sometimes more than anything else it's a social center," observed Jim Rusconi, manager of Alumni Food Sales.

In many dorms, food sales outlets are located near recreation room offering pinball or pool, so sales often are directly related to attendance at these facilities.

Depending on its size and hours, a food sales outlet also may attract a "crossover" business from residents of other halls, especially when its location is convenient for inter-hall patronage. As one food sale employee put it, "When you've got the room, it helps."

For example, due in part to the size of Flanner Hall, its food sales outlet is a much larger operation than those in many dorms, therefore, encounters a greater "crossover" patronage. In addition to the items offered in smaller dorms' outlets, Flanner food sales offers "everything from enchiladas to cheeseburger," according to employee Matt Brunyansky.

In addition to the revenue gained by selling food, Flanner also makes money from magazine purchases, offering Playboy and Penthouse along with the more conventional Rolling Stone and People.

All dorms, whether large or small, have their own personality reflected in their food sales. In Keenan Hall the outlet is known as "Zaland" (short for "Pizzaland"). To order pizza, students

dial the numbers which correspond to the letters "SMUT" on the telephone dial.

The employees of Zaland wear T-shirts emblazoned with the establishments logo. According to the outlet's workers, they are

proud of the many accomplishments they have achieved since breaking away from Stanford Food Sales several years ago.

"One night a couple of years ago, we made 100 'za's' (short for [continued on page 3])

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Of parietal survey

HPC awaits results

by Maureen Heraty

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) is awaiting the results of the parietals survey which are due today. Carroll Hall Council members drew up the surveys and gave them to the HPC to distribute last week.

Until the HPC members have tallied and analyzed the survey returns, they will refrain from making any definite decisions on how to handle the parietals issue. The HPC expects that the survey will clarify the student's attitude toward the parietals issue.

HPC Executive Co-ordinator Marty Paulson expressed hope that the council is taking the "right approach." He did, however, admit positive feelings toward the survey, saying, "The results of the survey will determine whether we, HPC members, should take action, and if so, what that action will be."

The halls are taking their cues from the HPC. Tim Coonan, Carroll Hall Council member, stated, "Right now, we don't know what kind of action to take. We'll have to wait and see where the students direct their sentiments."

Farley Hall President Michelle Kelly affirmed that Farley will take no action regarding parietals until the HPC notifies her of the survey results. "In order to fight the administration, we must be unified," she insisted, adding, "Before the halls do anything, they should try working with other halls and HPC."

Hall presidents relate that they have received positive reactions from students to the surveys. The general consensus indicates that students appreciate the HPC's and Carroll Halls attempt to discover their opinions.

Most students "are upset" about parietals, Morrissey Hall President Ken Kadleck commented. "Most of them favor changes in the parietals system," he acknowledged, adding, "On specific points, however, such as weekend parietals, the hall seems split down the middle."

Students, furthermore, have begun to realize that the issue is more concerned with student's rights than solely parietals. "We do not want to fight parietals for parietals' sake," Kelly asserted. Paulson also contended that

the HPC also is emphasizing students' rights rather than just the parietals issue. "We are not 'youngsters' as Fr. Hesburgh said," he declared. "It's true that rules will always guide us as he says, but we should have a voice in the making of those rules," he added.

Depending on the students' reactions indicated in the surveys, Student Government may meet with the HPC and Carroll Hall Council members to discuss the possibility of enlisting Student Government's support in subsequent student action to revise the parietal rules.

... Food sales

(continued from page 2)

pizzas) in two hours," recalled John Dillane, a Zaland employee.

However, a preference for pizza is not campus-wide. In Breen-Phillips food sales, "The big things are...are bagels and pop-tarts," according to Manager Lee Ann McLaughlin.

As a rule, most food sales cash a large amount of checks, especially on weekends as a service to students. Most outlets require payment upon purchase, but in Morrissey numerous food sales purchases are made on credit.

"This place really runs on credit," observed Mike Grace, an employee at Morrissey Food Sales. "Whenever you cut down on credit, the sales go down," he added.

Most outlets open on week-nights, generally around 10 to 11:30 p.m. and stay open until

11:30 or midnight. Hours are basically the same on weekends when business slows down. For this reason, many of the smaller outlets do not open on weekends. However, food sales in Flanner, Morrissey and Grace have extended weekend hours, usually from 6 p.m. until midnight.

The time following Mass or a hall meeting is often a predictably busy for a food sales outlet. However, some managers and employees have come up with other indications of an impending surge (or drop) in business.

"We're usually busy on week-nights when we have a bad supper at the dining hall," observed Bryan Carlin, an employee of Keenan's Zaland.

Rusconi offered another theory: "After break, sales are bad because a lot of people have gone home and weighed themselves."

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Cambodian troops hold border areas

KAMINT, Cambodia (AP) - A teen-age soldier emerged tentatively from the forest and asked the unexpected visitors whether they were Thai communists.

No, we told him, we were newsmen who had come to learn about the war inside Cambodia between the forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot and the Vietnamese. Satisfied, he led us to a temporary camp nearby where 300 to 400 soldiers - more than half of them women or youngsters - were resting.

Pol Pot and his supporters fled to the countryside and began their guerrilla struggle after Vietnamese troops and Vietnamese-supported Cambodian rebels captured the capital of Phnom Penh Jan. 7 and installed a new government.

There are many unknowns about the conflict in Cambodia, but what is certain is that at least large strips along the Thai-Cambodian border are still in the hands of Pol Pot troops. They operate in bands of several hundred each, keep on the move and claim to be inflicting losses on the Vietnamese through raids.

Several Thai newsmen have been able to cross the once sealed-off Thai-Cambodian border to gather fleeting glimpses of the Cambodian war in the forests. Four of us crossed the frontier this week.

The group we met about three miles inside Cambodia was lightly but well-armed. Almost everyone carried AK-47 assault rifles and some had rocket-propelled grenades. Even children who appeared no older than 12 were armed.

"Our duty is to move around," one man who appeared to be a leader told us. "We are now going to Nimit village."

Nimit has been the site of continued fighting between the Hanoi troops, their Cambodian allies and the Pol Pot holdouts. But he did not answer questions about the war and it was difficult to say whether the entire group was local militia or whether some, especially those wearing Mao-style caps, were in the regular Pol Pot army.

The meal we were offered to share consisted of plain rice and water. It was not known whether the group had other foodstuffs and the meal was interrupted by the arrival of two trucks, some whispering between two of the apparent leaders and then withdrawal of the entire group.

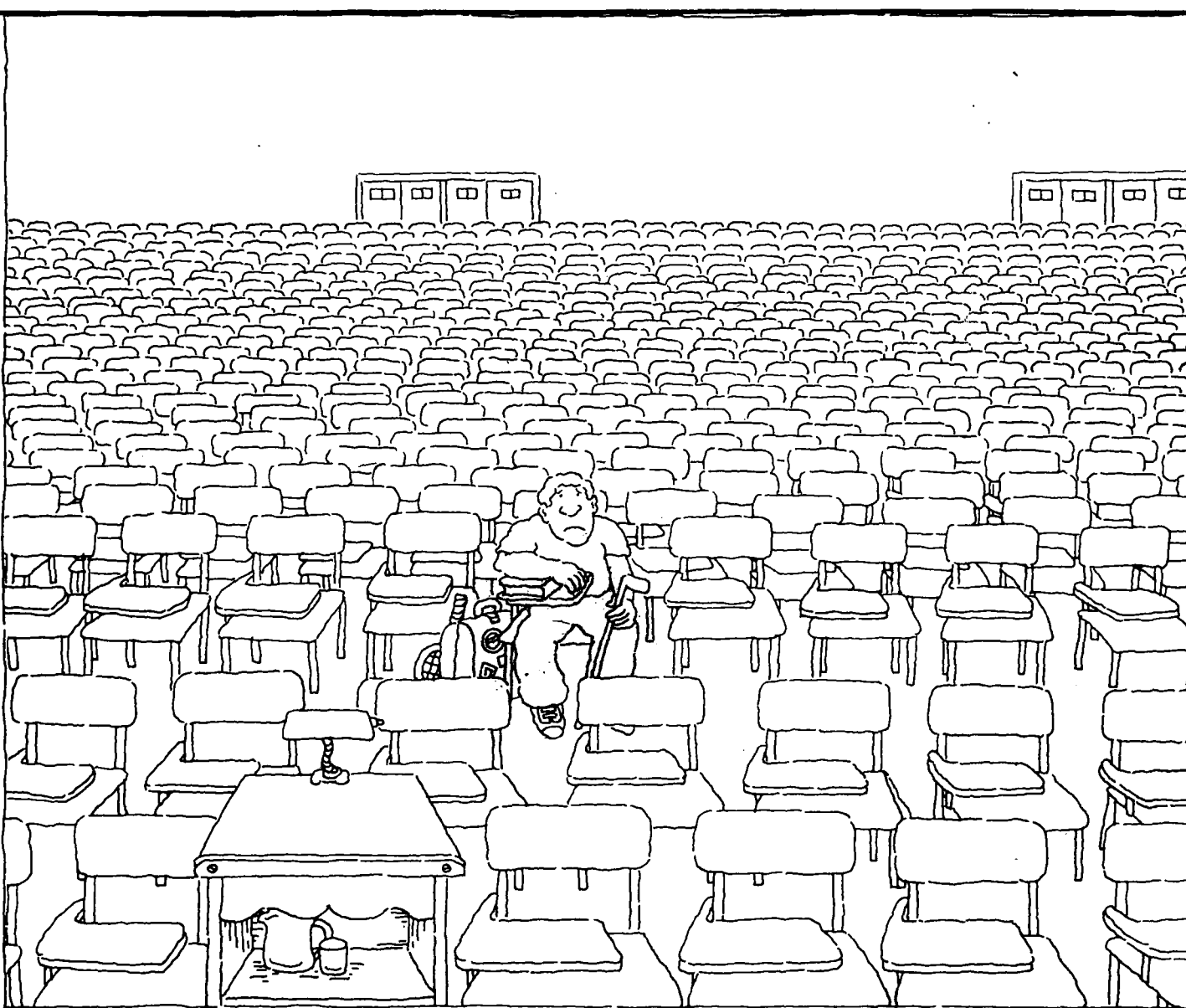
It was a motley caravan that disappeared down a forest trail - two tractors pulling trailers loaded with soldiers, three regular trucks and a gasoline truck.

... Embassy

[continued from page 1]

said he had received reports that after the embassy attack "revolutionary police were making random searches of American homes in several Iranian cities and confiscating personal property."

Iranian reporters in Tabriz, 330 miles northwest of the capital, said several hundred people had been killed in the fighting there involving pro-shah troops, SAVAK secret service agents, Marxists and separatists demanding independence for the province of Azerbaijan, which includes Tabriz.



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An open letter

We're Not Kids

This is one of those famous "open letters to Father Hesburgh" that from time to time. Like my notorious predecessors, I will probably become highly righteous, quite indignant, and take several totally uncalled for cheap-shots, especially considering the pettiness of the issue I intend to address.

Allow me, if I may, to speak directly to our much esteemed leader.

Father. Recently, you appeared on a nationally famous, syndicated television talk show. Unfortunately, and at a great loss to my own personal edification, I was not able to view the program, primarily because my television doesn't pick up anything beyond the neighbor's CB. And furthermore, my time is so minutely parceled out in pursuit of my education and all that is attendant thereon, that I could hardly spare such a substantial chunk all at once. But, in any event, I did get an opportunity to read *The Observer* article outlining the program.

The article was well done, by the way, and you seem to have come across very nicely on the air, and to have represented our community in a refreshingly positive light (although, as I say, I was unable to view the program myself, and obtain my information via *The Observer*, only). However, Father, I must call to your attention the very unfortunate and disturbing on your part to describe the undergraduate contingency of our great institution, with patronizing references to our relative youthfulness: and here I refer to such terms as "youngsters," or "the kids." Perhaps because of your well reknowned involvement in so many worthwhile and important activities, you have not had the time to keep abreast of the popular usage of these terms. Quite understandable. Possibly, then, in my own humble way, I can help to render some clarity to the issue. In the

common parlance, the word "kids," and "youngsters," are used to refer to persons who have not yet reached mature adulthood.

You can see now the root of the misunderstanding. Your accidental misusage of these terms apparently led several dim-witted individuals to the conclusion that you consider our student body immature and even adolescent! How absurd a thought, but then, you must admit that your remarks could be construed in this manner. Some of the freshmen were muttering that it had been several years since they were able to buy pajamas with booties and trap doors in the rear, and I know of at least one case where a person outside our community actually accepted your comments *at face value!* You can see where this sort of thing might lead.

Frankly, Father, you don't see any of us going on the Phil Donahue Show and calling you a "codger," or "the old gaffer." Such terms might imply a touch of senility or some other infirmity of old age, which could suggest you might not be fit to rule over your own affairs, make your own judgments, and act on your personal beliefs. Such a misconception, especially if entertained by persons in a position of authority, might even impose unpleasant limitations on your personal growth, and become a source of continuing frustration, in addition to the abvious affront to your dignity. My sincere hope, it goes without saying, is that no one will ever unfairly categorize you in this fashion, and that instead, people will continue to treat you as the emotionally mature, thinking adult that you are.

Bill Delaney
Michael Berberich
Ken Dudek

P. O. Box Q

More urgent issues

Dear Editor:

Thanks to a gift subscription from some friends I have been receiving *The Observer* out here in Colorado.

I read with sadness all the recent articles about the so-called "abolition of parietals." The paper has been full of dogmatic statements from various campus personalities. I have one basic observation that I would like to make. It is a sad commentary on a student body that has the time, energy and talent to spend on this issue when there are countless children in the St. Joseph County who need a Big Brother or a Big Sister, when more volunteers could be used at Logan Center or at N.I.S.H. Neighborhood Study Help always can take on more tutors. There are people in nursing homes who have no one to visit them and little kids in Day Care Centers who would love to see a new face and learn new games. There are people in prison who would be overjoyed by a visit and I'm sure that CILA can use more volunteers. The Volunteer Services Office probably has many requests for students to help out in different projects. Finally right on campus there are many students in the dorms who need

someone to talk with, to listen to them, to be present to them.

I am saddened by a student body that seems to lose its perspective, its vision on life and the world. This happens all too often at Notre Dame. (I can remember thinking that getting fresh fruit and Mr. Pibb in the dining halls was a big issue.) Why waste time, talent and energy on ephemeral issues when there are many other urgent needs in the South Bend and Notre Dame communities that call each one to give himself herself to others?

Joseph Vito Corpora

Shuttle complaints

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday night, we arrived at the Notre Dame Grotto at 1:20 a.m., anticipating the shuttle to arrive at its scheduled time of 1:36. Approximately fifteen minutes later, the bus came from St. Mary's, dropping off its riders. Much to our dismay, the bus driver refused to let any of the dozen frozen students on the empty bus. We were all quite upset, and so cold that we were shaking.

Believing that the bus would return shortly after its usual stops at the circle and library, we anxiously awaited its return. The bus never arrived, and more than

two dozen frostbitten students had to find other means of transportation back to St. Mary's, most of them braving the raw elements on foot. Upon arriving at St. Mary's, we discovered quite a few Notre Dame students who had also been waiting for the shuttle, and had evidently not been picked up either. We have since learned that the shuttle has failed to pick up students on numerous occasions in the two and a half weeks we have been back from break.

It seems to us that the faithfulness and dependability of this highly utilized service is somewhat lacking. We cannot comprehend why the driver would not let us on the bus, and pulled away with so many students waiting in the freezing cold. Over and over again it has been stressed that students should not walk alone between St. Mary's and Notre Dame, yet when one must wait for over an hour late at night for the shuttle, there are not many other alternatives.

We have written this letter out of concern for all the students from the St. Mary's and Notre Dame community. We hope that the students will support us in this cause, as we would like to see a more efficient transportation system developed. We are sure that with the support of the students, the bus service can be improved. We don't want this to happen to anyone again.

Sue Brennwald
Mary Jones

Goodbye to Mr. Big

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON--Something happened in Washington last week that has caused great consternation in the power structure of this town. Paul de Lisle, the maitre d'hotel at the Sans Souci Restaurant, resigned, leaving a vacuum in the luncheon scene that is hard to fill. There are better restaurants than the Sans Souci in the capital, and one would be hard pressed in recent years to give it even one star. But the Sans had other things going for it--the most important being Paul.

During the Cuban missile crisis, Paul was constantly on the phone to President Kennedy. "I heard an NKVD man," Paul told the President, "say that if you eyeballed it, the Russians would be the first to blink."

This is probably the first time it's appeared in print, but Paul came up with the idea for President Johnson's domestic program. Jack Valenti, who then worked for Johnson, was sitting at Table 12 with Bill Moyers. Paul stopped by the table and Jack said, "Paul, who are the people who eat here?" Paul replied, "To my knowledge, they are all members of a great society."

At that very moment Johnson called and said, "Where are you, Jack?"

"I'm eating with the great society," Jack replied.

"That's it," President Johnson said. "What would you think about calling my program 'The Great Society'?"

"It sounds great to me," Valenti said.

"Who asked you?" Johnson wanted to know.

There was some talk at the time of Watergate that Paul was "Deep Throat." My suspicions were aroused early in the scandal when Paul did not recognize Bob Woodward or Carl Bernstein when they came into the restaurant. He told Bernstein he couldn't seat him unless he wore a tie and a jacket. Bernstein said, as he left in a huff, "We'll talk about this in the garage tomorrow morning."

As for myself, it is no secret that I ate at the Sans Souci for lunch every day at the same table. The reason for this was that Paul was my main source of news for the column. We had our own code. When he said, "The roast lamb is very good today," that meant we were sending 50 more fighter planes to Saudi Arabia. Or is he handed me the wine list and remarked that the Beaujolais Villages was drinkable, it really meant that the Fed was going to raise interest rates by 2 percent.

It was no accident that I found 18 1/2 minutes of Nixon's missing tape in my spaghetti one day. Paul had cleverly denied putting it there.

I've had a lot of calls since Paul's departure asking me where I planned to eat lunch, now that he is no longer at the Sans Souci.

Duke Zeibert has offered me a free baked potato with my steak. Paul Young says I can have all the after-dinner mints I can eat,

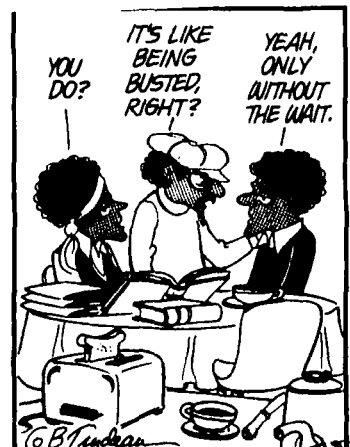
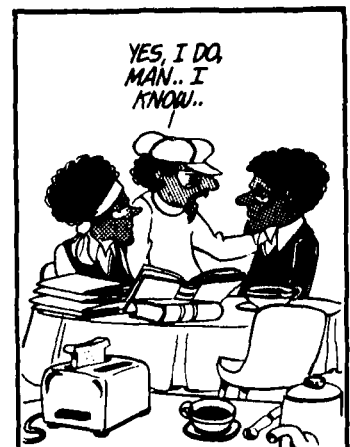
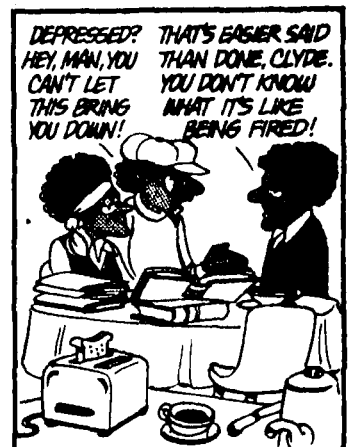
and the Maison Blanche, a new restaurant in the Federal Home Loan Bank Building on 17th and G streets, has offered me the same interest rate on my house as the National Bank of Georgia gave Jimmy Carter on his farm.

But I'm keeping my options open. This is a very class-conscious town, and as Pierre Salinger told me when I first got here, "You are where you eat."

[c] 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration

of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Hesburgh Interview

'The Fact Is, I'm Not Eternal By Any Means'

Chris Stewart and Tony Pace

This interview was held on February 2, 1979. Tony Pace, Editor-in-Chief and Chris Stewart, Features Editor, conducted the interview with Fr. Hesburgh.

This is the first installment of that interview. The second, and final segment, will be in tomorrow's *Observer*.

Pace: You've been here for 27 years now and during that time you've seen an awful lot of changes. What changes do you look forward to in the next 5 or 10 years or so?

Hesburgh: I think we are trying to create the greatest Catholic University of all time. That's a pretty big mouthful and it's not an easy thing to do, because no one has managed to do it since the beginning of the Universities, back in the 13th century when they were all Catholic. They all died off as Catholic in the intermittent periods. Notre Dame was started back in the 1820's and recreated as Catholic in 1825. And then in the last century there are a number of universities like Notre Dame founded, but they were mostly colleges as were Harvard, Yale, Princeton and all the rest of them. Today I think we have it within our grasp to become a great Catholic university because we're building up the great endowment which is necessary for that. We're building a fine faculty, a very good student body and great facilities which are almost completed at this point. So, I'd say, as I look ahead, what I'm looking forward to in the next 10 years is internal growth and quality as a great Catholic University.

Pace: There are people who argue that a Catholic University is a contradiction in terms.

Hesburgh: That was Bernard Shaw who said that.

Pace: I realize that, but I didn't want to mention him by name. What do you think of that idea?

Hesburgh: I think he doesn't know what he's talking about. That's my reaction to it; because all the universities initially were Catholic. I think someone who says that says that you can't be a university because a university is essentially open and being Catholic you're committed. I think every university is committed to something; some are committed to humanism, some are committed to atheism, socialism, democracy, Marxism, government or what, some people have multiple commitments.

I think as long as commitments are free and open and you know where you stand and that you're open to everyone else and their ideas and you listen to them and cooperate with them and discuss with them in a civil, rational fashion then there is no reason why you can't have a Catholic University or a Socialist University or a Communist University or a Protestant University or a Jewish University.

Pace: The goals of a Catholic University are to educate students so they are inculcated with traditional Catholic values.

Hesburgh: I'm not sure. I guess I'd probably use a different word than inculcate but that's not a bad word. But I would think that what would happen at a Catholic University is that one would study everything that's worth studying in a atmosphere of faith, an atmosphere of the belief of God and the Incarnation and an atmosphere of commitment to certain values that are important in life - certainly the dignity of the human person, freedom, and the freedom of the mind to arrange and seek truth, especially a freedom to seek truth and to find it by many means, not just scientific means but also means of faith and means of intuition. Catholic values you mentioned, of course, I think it would be a sad thing if people graduated from here not having been at least exposed through the personality of the faculty and the sense of teaching here in absolute faith that they come out without any Catholic values. It would be

certainly a failure on our part.

Pace: Along the lines of teaching or educating students here to understand and believe in Catholic values education, obviously, at the University level occurs largely outside the classroom.

Hesburgh: I wouldn't accept that. I think it happens both inside and outside the classroom. I wouldn't even know what proportion to put on it. I would hope more in the classroom, making more formal expenditure of effort there.

Pace: Let me rephrase the question this way. You can describe classroom learning as something theoretical and you hope that what you learn in class you can someday apply to a practical community experience.

Hesburgh: I think that's a fair statement. I suspect that's a booby-trap for me, but go ahead.

Pace: I'm not trying to trap you; I'm just trying to ask you is a question about how much responsibility you think should be given to students to structure their own life at the University.

Hesburgh: I think a very wide latitude and I think that exists at present. I think that when I came here we had about 40 pages worth of rules, today we're down to about 7 or 8 basic university wide serious rules. When I came here dozens of kids were thrown out every year for breaking what I considered rather minor rules. It's a rare thing when someone leaves the University today and it has to be something serious. I think today we establish the character of this university by having certain standards, a minimum to be sure and hopefully a performance far beyond those minimum standards. But, we do have a few and we do intend to keep them because they give this university character different from other universities that don't care.

Pace: As you get older you become, more mature, more responsible. When you have a stay-hall system, such as here at ND, you are living with people three years your junior who do not have that maturity. Do you think it's fair to have the same set of rules for 18 and 21 year-olds?

Hesburgh: Well we think of everybody from freshman on. We used to have freshman halls which had more serious rules. I bet you would rather have the freedom you had as a freshman, which is the same as you have today, rather than have it as it was when you were restricted as a freshman and it took you two more years to grow up.

Pace: OK, I'll agree with that statement. What I'm saying is the fact that SMC is also a Catholic institution and select SMC seniors are allowed to live in a dorm like Augusta Hall where they are pretty much allowed to set their own rules and regulations.

Hesburgh: I think that Notre Dame halls generally set their own regulations. I said there are two or three they don't set and they are University wide and we don't intend to have them changed.

Stewart: With regards to the Catholic education, Ralph Nader spoke here last semester, and he estimated that an individual would forfeit 95 percent of his job opportunities if he asked the prospective employer to bring his conscience to work.

Hesburgh: I think that's pure Naderism and completely false. I've been in all sorts of contact with all sorts of industries. I don't know any jobs just off-hand where you have to throw your conscience out the window unless you want to work for the Mafia.

Stewart: He was talking more about corporate irresponsibility.

Hesburgh: There are horrible cases from time to time when things go wrong, but I don't think you can paint a whole industry on that basis. I think there is a very serious concern in most industries and corporations.

Stewart: So you think there's a real genuine ethical concern in corporations?

Hesburgh: A regular concern; one company in particular, which is one of the largest in the world, grew up on an



"If they don't know who I am, I guess they must be living on Mars."

ethical statement. Many companies today have many ethical statements. Granted they grew out of some horrible examples, like bribery and lack of standards. But I think that today industry is more conscious of ethics and standards than I ever seen it before. There was a day that I wasn't sure, but I think Ralph's living 10 years ago.

Stewart: So actually you think there would be many opportunities for a Notre Dame student with a theological/philosophical Catholic background to utilize those values in their jobs?

Hesburgh: I think they would be desired more than those or someone who didn't have that. Everybody has stereotypes that if you're in business you throw your conscience out the window. It simply is just not true. For one reason you'll wind up in jail.

Pace: There was a research paper done last semester in an American Studies class and many people said Father Hesburgh should be much more involved in campus activities.

Hesburgh: If they don't know who I am I guess that they must be living on Mars. Because, for one thing, in several weeks I have met over a thousand students in the course of a week and there are only 6800 on campus. I've been in over 10 residents halls so far this academic year. I've seen hundreds of kids at night, hundreds of students at night. I have students in and out of here all day long. You aren't the first students in here today and I meet great globs of students teaching about 10 classes in the course of a year. I had one class a few weeks ago with 350 students in it. All I'm saying is I'm more involved around here than most college presidents I know are in any way.

Pace: Some people would describe you as a fund-raiser, some people would describe you as good-will ambassador. Could you defend what you see as your role at Notre Dame?

Hesburgh: It's a lot of things. First of all I'm the president which means I'm the final authority under the board of trustees who are my bosses. In that capacity I have to coordinate the work of all the vice presidents. Each one of them has a very specific line of authority under the Provost, who is the number two man at the University. All of the Deans have top authority within their colleges. Department heads, chairman heads have responsibilities in large

areas and there are about 60 directors all over this campus that are directing certain large part of the activities. I have to oversee all of that. I have to make sure it works. I have to meet occasionally with all of these people one way or another. I have to chair the Academic Council. I have to meet with the vice-presidents very periodically and go over all their problems and difficulties. We had such a meeting this week. I have to know what is going on in the inside and I do. And I'm the last party to resort on when there is a problem.

The next thing I have to say is that I represent the University outside of the University. We have 60,000 alumni. That's the first line I have to represent. Secondly, we are in the middle of a fund raising drive where I have probably been to 50 cities in the last couple of years or had half that many full weekends that have been stationed here trying to raise money for the university. On top of that I do things outside where the University gets in the public light because of things I do. For example, I'm chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation in NY. I have an office there. I'm chairman of the Overseas Development Council in Washington and I have an office there. I'm ambassador to UN Congress on Science and Technology Development; I have an office in the state department for that.

On top of that I'm on the council for Foreign Regulations and on 10 other boards and I'm chairman on the Ecumenical Institute on Jerusalem and the Holocaust.

So all of these activities are fairly wide spread and my time is spread very thin. But I manage to be here about 60 percent of the time. And when I'm here I work a double shift as you all know. I don't think there has ever been a faculty member or a student or an administrative person who had to see me about something and didn't get to see me, including you guys who got in on two day's notice. I'm supposed to be in New York right now, incidentally, but I'm here.

Pace: You mentioned the campaign for ND. How is that set-up at the moment.

Hesburgh: Well, we're moving into the third phase, the first phase was made up of 25 full weekends at this university and prospective people. That was very successful. The second phase went to 125 luncheon and dinners in various cities. I think we had 12 in NY, about 12 in Chicago. And had them all over the country in large metropolitan centers where we drew together mostly business people at lunch, and couples at someone's home or at a club or wherever at night and made presentations on the campaign. We finished that. I think Father Joyce did the final visitations in Texas and I suppose in California just before Christmas. We're now moving in next month into the third phase which means 125 separate meetings with alumni in different cities. And that will be the final wrap-up stage. My guess is we are going to be successful if everybody stays on this steady till the end. Mr. Jim Burke, our vice president for development and his staff have done a superb job on this campaign. I've never seen one better planned or more on track. They are actually ahead of schedule at the moment, despite the enormous number of people involved and the enormous amount of work involved. If we are successful, I have no reason to doubt we will be we will be about the 15th largest endowed University in this country. When I came back here to teach in 1945 I don't think we were hardly on the list. We had around one million dollars. By the end of this campaign we should have over 200 million dollars.

That will enable us to compete for the very best faculty and enable us, I hope, to maintain the regular facilities. Enable us to create here the kind of atmosphere

"Right now, I think anybody would say that Notre Dame is the best Catholic university in the world. And it's getting better"

that's needed for good teaching, good research, and good service to the country and to the church. I think that it will place us in an absolutely unique category for American Universities.

This is the end of a long endeavor. As I can remember when I first began this job we had a miserable budget that multiplied almost 15 times since then. Probably twenty times.

Second thing that we had practically no endowment at that time. Lastly, if you want some fun some time think about what wasn't on this campus 30 years ago and how it would be at Notre Dame today without them. There was no Morris Inn, no Continuing Education, no post office, no ACC, no library, no science building, no liberal arts building, no advanced business building, no engineering research building, no Fisher Hall, no Pangborn Hall, no Keenan, no Grace, no Flanner, no Stepan Center, no student center, etc. etc. So I think one would have to say that it takes enormous amounts of money to create a great University. This University costs around 300,000 dollars a day to operate every school day of the year. We need a great endowment be-

cause there is no way on earth we can pay for the things we have to pay for to create a great university just out of tuitions. Tuitions, if we're lucky in the years to come, will pay for 60% of the University educational expenses. We're just fortunate that we have a great and providential place here. We've always had a great, dedicated faculty. We've always had a great student body from all over, not like most universities do. We've always been unique and different and not afraid to be unique and different. But, having said all that, we can be better and I intend that we should, and we're getting better at the moment. That's being in the order of being a great Catholic university.

Pace: Along the lines of athletics receiving recognition -- A lot of Notre Dame critics would say Notre Dame is only known for what they do on the gridiron and basketball court.

Hesburgh: They forget we're national champions in fencing for two years.

Pace: But beyond that, there's an article in *Change* magazine that ranks the top fifteen academic institutions and we're not among them. Does it bother you that Notre Dame's reputation is largely athletic?

Hesburgh: I don't think that it is largely athletic. I think anybody in the world would say that this is the best Catholic university in the world right now and that's something. And it's getting better. I think hardly a year goes by that it doesn't get, in my judgement, much better because of the quality of the student at Notre Dame, the quality of the teaching, the quality of the research, and because of the many wonderful things going on here that one doesn't see in other places, values among students, for example, service to the community by students, service nationally on the part of the faculty. *Change* magazine also said that for two or three years running who are the best five educators in the U.S. Notre Dame is among them. Every year they have that survey. It's two ways of looking at it. I think we're growing, we're getting better and I would be the first to say we still have a long way to go, a long way in many areas. But to say that this university is mainly developed around athletics, if I believed that, I'd ask the board to cancel my contract tomorrow morning.

Stewart: You mentioned the Campaign for Notre Dame. Tied into your own personal vision, where do you see Notre Dame 10-15 years down the road, in terms of the number of students, the physical facilities, and changes in character of this institution? What do you foresee beyond your presidency?

Hesburgh: Well, first of all, not many more buildings, to take care of the visual aspect. I think we have a superb plant. It's quite modern, and should last us another 50-60 years. So that's not something we're lacking right now.

Stewart: What about housing?

Hesburgh: First, let me say where I think we should add a few things. I would like to see a faculty office building, somewhere central to the academic activity of the campus. I would hope we could have a better theatre than we have right now.

To get into the housing question. I would hope we could become almost totally residential. If the student feeling, which seems to be growing in the past year or two, of wanting to stay on campus, if that is sincere, the problem is if you build 1000 rooms and student sentiments change. They have on three separate occasions since I've been here; if you're stuck with 100 unoccupied rooms, you can go broke very quickly.

Stewart: Those are mostly seasonal fluctuations, wouldn't you say?

Hesburgh: Well, it has been. There was a great movement on campus in the sixties; then the universities around the country built a lot of dorms with federal loans. Most of them ended up with empty rooms. Some of them still do today. We've never been in that position, I might add.

We've always had a little over 1,000 students off campus of their own volition, and everybody else on. We've always been able to take care of those who wanted to be on campus. I think once in the nearly 40 years I've been around here I can remember that we had to make some arrangement about who went off.

The fact is, I've been concerned about this. Since I've been President here, I've built or reconditioned over 2,500 rooms. That's almost twice what we had previously. Now, we have nearly 5,800 rooms.

Looking ahead, if people really want to be on campus, we've got to strain somehow and make it possible for everyone to live on campus.

As far as numbers go, we did a big study with the Carnegie Commission of The Future of Higher Education. It turned out that a university of this kind should not get larger than 10,000 students. I think we're under 9,000 now. We have committed ourselves to 500 more women. They will be added rather than subtracting men, which is what we did in the past.

That would still leave us 500 under 10,000. My guess is if we got larger in the future, it would be in the graduate area. I think that 500 more women should be about maximum in the undergraduate area, especially with St. Mary's College next door--they're close to 2,000. I think it will give us a good mix of men and women, enough chance to have a vital student body that is national and international, and representative of the minorities in the country.

More than that, we'd have some real troubles. Every time we accept someone now, we turn down five or six. The ones that cannot get in are often very superior students.

I'd hate to see the place restricted. I think this is such a unique place, and so many people want to come here to learn and become qualified for living; I would hope that the numbers would not be like the great state universities.

As far as the cost, it can be expected that within five years to be over \$100 million annually to run Notre Dame. We're hoping by that time to have a much larger endowment to make up the gap between what you pay in tuition and what the actual cost of your education is.

We have all kinds of horrible expenses facing us. Some just drop out of the sky. People don't think about them. Example: the handicapped. The bill is \$1 1/2 million to implement what we want to do. Take fuel costs. In the past five years, they've jumped \$2 1/2 million, despite the fact we've cut down fuel consumption 20%.

"It's obvious that young people are quick on the radar, to tell if you're being honest or not."

Then, with inflation, my guess is that within 10-15 years faculty salaries will be double what they are now. They'll have to be if the faculty are going to live. This might seem like a fairly wild prediction but in the years I've been here, I've seen faculty salaries quadruple from what they were when I arrived. That's an enormous jump in the budget because 60% of our budget is salaries.

Basically, I think we're home free on building, apart from the things mentioned. I left off the mechanical research lab, which we hope to do in the spring, and the space for the art gallery, which we are quadrupling at the present time.

With costs going up 10% a year, I hope we can acquire a much larger endowment to compensate for the increases.

Stewart: In terms of the character of Notre Dame, what do you think are its major strengths and weaknesses?

Hesburgh: I think the character at the moment reflects a place uniquely concerned about values among institutions of its kind. Everytime there's a national discussion on values, I get a phone call asking "What does Notre Dame think about this?" Everytime *The New York Times* runs a series, Notre Dame is always quoted as being representative of the best of Catholic values in whatever area that is being discussed.

We add a dimension of faith, which is important. It makes us uniquely qualified to comment on many national and international problems, and to participate in helping to solve them in a way no other institution of leadership can.

The bottom line in all our lives is how strongly we practice those values which we believe in. The faculty has a unique position to teach values themselves, in their lives, their teaching and their whole demeanor.

It's obvious that young people are quick on the radar to tell if you're being honest about something or not.

Lastly, the student body is a flowing stream. No student who is here today was here five years ago or will be here five years from now. That's a complete turnover. For all practical purposes, every five years the stream is completely removed.

So, what Notre Dame is at a given moment is largely how successful we are in instilling, inspiring, or somehow exemplifying values in our present student body, our faculty, and our 60,000 alumni out there.

That is an increasing body of people that represent a living Notre Dame. When I became president, we had only 20,000 alumni. Now we have over 60,000, a tripling of that particular body in a short period of time.

The reality of this place is a present obligation: it isn't a given. You can't say what Notre Dame is today, or will always be. I hope it will be better but it may be worse if we don't have the kind of leadership and dedication that has brought Notre Dame where it is today.

People today tend to unify leadership in one person. That's a falsehood. There are a lot of people around here that give great leadership, and have been for many years in their own special areas; particularly the vice-presidents, the deans, the department heads. These are people who manifest enormous leadership.

(At this point, Pace queried that after twenty-seven years at the helm of Notre Dame, did he have any intention of stepping down in the near future. Hesburgh mentioned that he 'retired' every year, but the board of trustees refused to accept his resignation. He said that he only accepts one year appointments, hoping to cue the trustees that he is on the 'downswing.' He culminated this part of the interview with the comment: "The fact is, I'm not eternal by any means," to which I interjected that some people at ND might disagree with his assessment.)

Stewart: Lately, much of the educational reading I have done casts a shadow over the value of a liberal arts education. Harvard, for the first time in thirty years, recently revamped their entire liberal arts program.

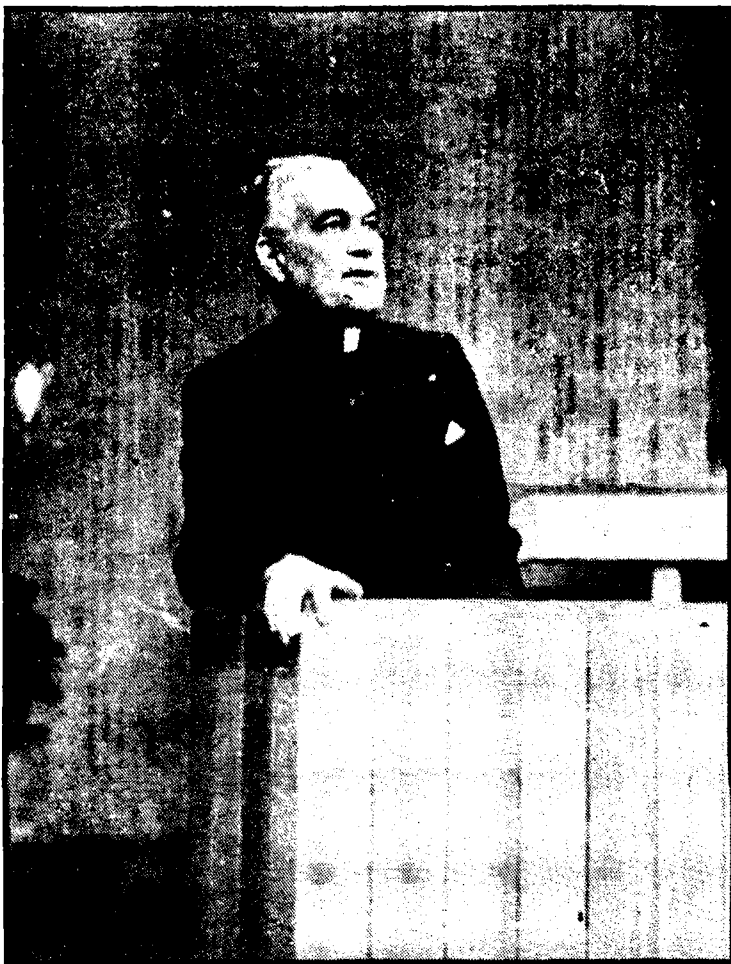
Hesburgh: We don't have to do that because we never got into the foolishness they got into (during the sixties).

To be continued tomorrow.

READ THIS

Tonite, the first of a two-part series dealing with sexuality at Notre Dame will be shown on Channel 34's "Straight Talk."

Host Dave Barrett interviews four Notre Dame-St. Mary's students on their reaction to a recent controversial article published in the *Observer*. Times are 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Second installment is Friday at 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.



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For OC shuttle service

Reid ponders improvements

by Tom Hay

The new off-campus shuttle bus service, implemented in January on a trial basis, has been well-received by students thus far, despite some problems with scheduling, according to John Reid, director of Student Activities.

Reid added that schedule and route changes are under consideration, but that more student feedback is needed to determine problem areas and possible solutions.

Serving Campus View and

Notre Dame Apartments, the shuttle makes two runs nightly--at 6:30 p.m. and 12 midnight--during the week, with one additional run after midnight on Friday and Saturday nights.

According to Shannon Neville, an off-campus student who helped implement the shuttle idea, the service is helpful but "more runs are needed."

"Midnight is pretty late to hang around campus if you don't have anything to do," Neville added. She favors adding an earlier run or changing the midnight run to an earlier time

slot.

Reid agreed that time changes may be in order, stressing that the present shuttle is just an initial move to provide service to off-campus areas. He added that changes and/or expansion of the service would have to be gauged by student demand.

"We try to respond to student suggestions," Reid said. "If a serious proposal were brought to us, we would consider it very strongly."

John Fitzpatrick, Off-Campus commissioner, mentioned the possibility of making day runs or including other large off-campus housing areas in the route plan. However, he did not know how much student interest there would be in these changes.

The current off-campus shuttle is part of the existing Notre Dame-Saint Mary's shuttle system. "We haven't added an extra bus," Reid said, "we've just added runs to the apartments which replace previously scheduled ND-SMC stops."

Under the present set-up, an expanded off-campus service would come only at the expense of inter-campus runs. However, Reid said that he would even consider a separate shuttle bus to make off-campus runs, "if enough students would support it with their ridership." Such an experiment was attempted in 1973, but response was minimal.

Fitzpatrick called the present shuttle "a step in the right direction" for dealing with the off-campus transportation problem. "The important thing is that it's running. I think it's good to start small and take off from there," he added. He expects the service to continue throughout the semester, with possible modification of routes and times.

Any student with ideas, questions, or suggestions, can get in touch with Reid (7308) or Saint Mary's Director of Student Activities Mary Laverly (284-4319).



Campus Interviews

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Environmental Design
Space Telecommunications
Infrared Reconnaissance
Thin/Thick Film Design
Fab Liaison Engineering
Test Equipment Design
NC Programming
Systems Analysis
Cryogenics-Heat Transfer
Manufacturing Supervision
Printed Wiring Board
Engineering
FAB Methods
Signal Processing

Production Control
Functional Manufacturing
Engineering
Project Manufacturing
Engineering Control
Digital/Analog Circuit Design
Thermal Analysis
Mechanical Packaging
Tool Design
Antenna Design
Laser Development
Radar Design
Computer Software
Assembly Methods
Computer-aided Design
Computer-aided Testing
Aerodynamics
Control Systems
Applied Mechanics
Quality and Reliability
Assurance

Manufacturing Information
Systems
Microprocessor Design
Minicomputer Applications
Mechanical Design
Automated Test Equipment
Manufacturing
Project-oriented
Manufacturing involving:
• Coordinating
Manufacturing
Schedule Commitments
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Development
• Use of Real-Time
Computer Systems
Manufacturing Supervision
Assembly Methods
Fab Methods
Tool Design
NC Programming

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Interviewing on Campus
February 22-23

If unable to interview at this time, send resume to: Ruth Lodowski/Texas Instruments/P. O. Box 226015, M.S. 222/Dallas, Texas 75266.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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SU record sale needs workers

The Student Union-sponsored record sale, scheduled for Feb. 19-23, is in need of volunteer workers. The hours are from 12 noon to 5 p.m., and shifts are divided hourly. Anyone interested in working should contact either Curt or Jim at 7757 or 8710.

There will be a brief meeting Sun., Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom to explain sale procedures to those students who have signed up to work. Those who cannot attend this meeting should contact Jim at 8710.

... Aim

[continued from page 1]

noting two cases in which this had happened.

Kopec demands that police bring back proof of a gun's destruction. He said he has three boxes of gun pieces in his office. He hopes to have someone, perhaps from Notre Dame's Art Department, weld the pieces together into a monument to be placed in the patio beside the St. Joselp County Jail in South Bend.

WAC hosts 'women's weekend'

by Rosemary Mills
Editorial Editor

The success of last year's Women's Alumni Weekend has prompted plans for a second annual weekend, according to Mary Meg McCarthy, weekend coordinator and Women's Advisory Council (WAC) co-chairman.

Scheduled for March 3-4, the weekend is sponsored by the WAC. A seminar will take place Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, followed by an informal reception in the Library Lounge. A brunch is planned for Sunday.

McCarthy stated that basically the same question and answer format used last year would be applied to this year's seminar, although some new questions might be added. "We are inviting women who enjoyed life at Notre Dame and can tell us how their experiences here relate to their life now," McCarthy said. Only alumni of at least two years are being invited.

The purpose of the seminar is to allow the alumni to discuss their options in the job market and in post-graduate studies, as well as decisions they must make in their lives. Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant provost and founder of the WAC, commented that the seminar was a "great hit" and "well-received" by the alumni and students who attended last year. According to Jones, this year will be different because "we'll have a fairly different audience and a whole different panel."

As of this date, approximately 22 alumni have been invited. Ten women have accepted, according to McCarthy, and the committee is awaiting responses from the other twelve. "We're hoping about fifteen women will accept," McCarthy stated.

She added that because of limited funds, most women invited are from this area. Student Government is aiding the WAC financially.

The WAC was formed five years ago to provide Jones with input from Notre Dame women. The council consists of two representatives from each

women's dorm and two representatives from off-campus. Jones termed the alumni weekend as "one of the most valuable things the council has done."

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Century Center Theatre

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Non-Academic Employment Opportunities

A seminar for Graduate Students in the Humanities and Related Fields

Session One: lecture- Tuesday, February 20, 1979 3:00-5:00 p.m. library lounge James J. Krolak, Director, Office of Non-Academic Counseling and Placement for Graduate Students, Univ. of Michigan. Session Two: workshop, Tuesday February 20, 1979 7:30-8:30 p.m. wilson commons Charlotte R. Rios, Graduate Student, Dept. of English, Univ. of Notre Dame. Registration (Free): 309 O'Shag, Dept. of English, Mrs. Maher. Registration Deadline: Friday, February 16, 1979. Sponsors: Office of Advanced Studies; Graduate Student Union (A representative of the Placement Bureau will attend both sessions.)

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this friday
and every friday-



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Saturday - 2:00pm → 2:00am

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT

thurs 7:00 Greg Hull - Guitar Solo

8:00 ND Glee Club

9:00 Keenan not ready
for Mardi Gras Players

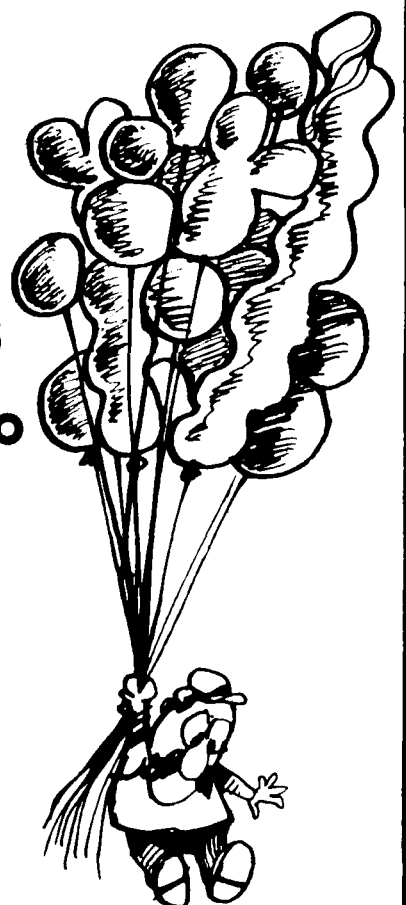
Fri 7:00 Jamie Goodrich - Guitar Solo

8:00 Mark Davis Magic Show

10:00 Smith and Company Band

Sat 6:00 Smokey Joe

9:00 The Waifs and Strays
Irish Band



drop on in

Carter arrives in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) - President Carter was greeted yesterday by 5,000 flag-waving Mexicans and said his state visit is an opportunity to resolve differences "in a spirit of peace, friendship, and mutual respect."

First in Spanish, then in English, the president told Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, "we have a great deal to accomplish. I cannot imagine a more appropriate day for our reunion. Happy St. Valentine's Day. Long live Mexico."

Boy Scouts and other school children shook maracas and waved red, green and white pompoms as the President and Mrs. Carter stepped from Air Force One and walked down a red carpet.

The national anthems of the United States and Mexico were played and the two presidents reviewed a military honor guard.

Lopez Portillo, whose bargaining position has been improved by the discovery of Mexico's vast oil and natural gas reserves, told Carter in Spanish: "We welcome you, sir, and hope your sojourn in Mexico will be a happy one. No other two countries have as much to talk about."

The two presidents are expected to focus during Carter's 48-hour visit on energy, trade and immigration.

[continued on page 10]

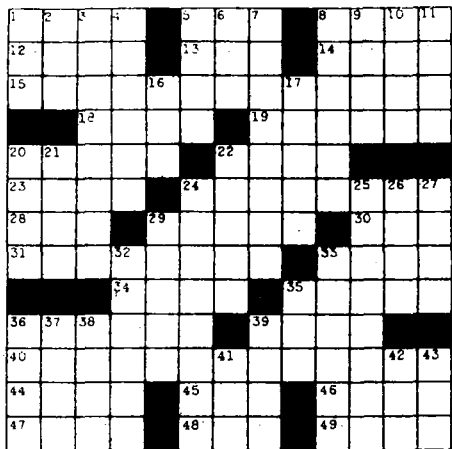
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Artificial air
5. Also
8. Pitfall
12. Curved lines
13. Pay court to
14. Hawaii dance
15. Give an angry stare: 3 wds.
18. Thin and strong
19. Buys up
20. Mild, as weather
22. Boys
23. Hodgepodge
24. Poor loser
28. Campaigned for office

DOWN

29. Lid
30. Beam
31. Swallowed up
33. Remedy
34. Oodles
35. Product from wood pulp
36. Bureaus
39. Severe jar
40. Become violently angry: 3 wds. (slang)
44. Sea eagle
45. Recline
46. — sure, certainly: 2 wds.
47. Rip
48. Fold
49. As soon as



Yesterday's
Answers

IU, Purdue aide Iranian students

(AP) - Iranian students who have been thrown in a financial bind by the turmoil in their country are getting help from the Indiana schools they attend, university officials say.

Kenneth A. Rogers, Indiana University dean for international student services, said that for large schools such as IU and Purdue, the cutoff of money from home for students from troubled countries is not a new problem, and accommodations are being made.

Payment deferrals through a university credit system have been granted to the 36 Iranian students at IU-Bloomington who were unable to afford this semester's tuition and campus room and board bills, he said.

Rogers said there are 149 Iranian students at IU, and 140 students at Purdue. Thirty Iranians attend Ball State University at Muncie.

"They are models of good behavior, very serious about their studies," Rogers said of the students.

He said a March 5 meeting for IU administrators has been scheduled to decide how long the deferred tuition and board payments will be extended.

The students, who are among the best supported of all foreign students in Indiana with at least \$15,000 a year in Iranian scholarships, say they believe the new government under Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini will continue to underwrite their education.

"Khomeini will continue support for students in the U.S.

and Europe because he knows that the country needs the education and talents we students can take home to Iran for reconstruction," an Iranian graduate student at IU said.

Fereshteh Zahedi of Tehran, a Purdue senior in computer

science, called reports the Khomeini no longer will allow education for women or social freedoms "rumors."

"Ruling a country by Islam doesn't mean you have to change back to the ways of 7,000 years ago," he said.

... Carter

[continued from page 9]

Carter said during the welcoming ceremony outside the presidential hangar of the Benito Juarez International Airport that although he had visited Mexico three times - first as a young naval officer and then as governor of Georgia - "I've never had a welcome like this."

However, the welcome was considerably cooler than those given to Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson when they visited Mexico. The tone of the reception was, perhaps, a reflection of recent comments in Mexican newspapers, which have criticized the U.S.-Mexican relationship and suggested in cartoons that Carter might try to trade peanuts for oil.

After the formal welcome, Lopez Portillo and Carter drove to the National Palace, where they talked before a state luncheon in Carter's honor.

A White House official said Carter considered delaying the trip yesterday as a result of the armed assault on the U.S. embassy in Iran, but that post-

ponement of the visit would have been "terribly difficult and complicated."

Carter's visit here is the 13th by a U.S. president. His seven predecessors each visited Mexico.

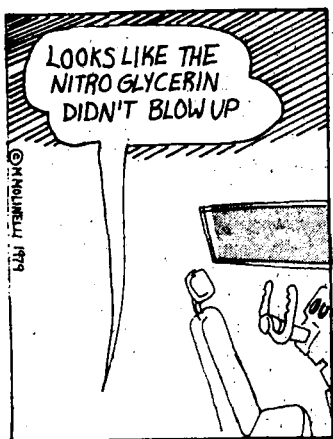
The president arrived on what one aide called "a delicate mission in which he will need to walk a careful line to deal with two conflicting attitudes on the part of the Mexican."

These, he said, were a desire to work with the United States as a partner while remaining independent and not being thought of as a "junior partner."

Lopez Portillo was the first state visitor Carter entertained after his inauguration two years ago, but Mexican officials are known to feel the United States has not treated their nation as an equal.

With the discovery of vast oil and gas reserves, Mexican politicians are ready to extend their newly acquired economic muscle into discussion of such other issues as illegal immigration and trade.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

... Dubs

[continued from page 1]

The government has been playing down the intensity of the fighting, which Afghan exiles in Pakistan say involves hundreds of soldiers and villagers and air force strafing and napalm attacks.

Kabul Radio said government officials did their best to free Dubs but the abductors refused and an attack was ordered. But in Washington a State Department spokesman sharply criticized the Afghans, saying they had ignored a U.S. appeal that they negotiate with the kidnapers.

Dub's kidnap-killing coincided with an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the capital of neighboring Iran. Although the Iranian revolution is led by that country's Shiite Moslem patriarch, there was no apparent connection between the two attacks.

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South Bend

277-0615

Sue, Ruthie,

Armando- stylist

mon-fri 8-5:30

sat 8-2

by appt. only

sat-no appt. needed

Tae Kwon Do Club awards belts

by Gregory Solman
Assistant Sports Editor

Mark Griffies, president of the Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club, has announced that the following members earned higher belts in testing held February 9, in Elkhart:

Those who obtained a ranking of sixth gup, green belt were Paul Schubert, Bob Kierzkowski, Brian Byrne, Chris Adducci, Jim Duffey, Ray Helfer, Sharon Lynn Helfer, Jeff Hennessy, Tom Jennings, Richard Welch, and Pat McNally.

Richard Walker, a graduate student from Waltham, MA, obtained a ranking of fifth gup, green belt.

Mike McCormick, a junior from West Hartford, CT, and Vincent Barbera, a law school student from Somerset, PA, earned the highest belts of the testing team members, obtaining the rank of fourth gup, blue belt.

Tae Kwon Do karate belts are bestowed in the following order, (from least to most experience): white, yellow, green, blue, brown and black. Griffies, a senior from

Tacoma, WA, is a first degree black belt. There are degrees of progress involved in earning any belt above yellow.

The Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club is affiliated with the United States Tae Kwon Do/Chung Do Kwon Association, through Master Raymond Sell, a fourth degree black belt who instructs karate in various studios throughout the area.

[continued from page 12]

With number two ranked Minnesota coming to South Bend this week, the Irish will have a chance to move into second place with a sweep. Does the new scoring sensation feel any extra pressure to get the puck into the net?

"I don't feel any added pressure," confides Rothstein. "Hockey is a kind of funny game because of the breaks. At the

beginning of the season we played then and surprised some teams. They we went into a slump and now we're playing well again. Sometimes you have good shots but the puck does funny things. You just have to keep going out there and play hard.


The Green Machine will play a big role in Notre Dame's late-season success. They exhibit a

blend of the right ingredients that Smith will be counting on.

"Ours is a peculiar line because there are three different types of players," explains the high school standout. "Poulin is a great playmaker. Perry is very strong and a good forechecker. And I kind of float around."

Irish fans just hope that Rothstein just keeps floating in the right spots and their team floats to a WCHA championship.

... Rothstein



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Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
Student loans \$20-\$150, one percent interest due in 30 days - LaFortune Basement 11:30-12:30 M-F

Gay students of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Gay information line 8870
Call Fri. Feb 16 10 pm-mid. Sta. Feb. 17 10 pm-mid. or write P.O. Box 206

Applications for Student Union Director and Comptroller are now available in the S.U. offices, 2nd floor LaFortune. Applications must be returned by Feb. 20. Interviews will be held on Feb. 27. If you have questions, or would like a copy of the rules for the selection process, please call 7757

Interested in learning more about the life of a Brother, Sister or Priest in the Church today? Come to a discussion and film in the Farley lounge, Thursday, Feb. 15, 1979 at 9:30 pm or talk to the Indiana Campus Renewal Team in the library foyer Wednesday evening or during the day on Thursday.

ATTENTION ALL LOGAN VOLUNTEERS AND INTERESTED STUDENTS!
This Saturday, February 17th, is the annual ND-SMC Council for the retarded trip to the Ice Capades! Come and help the mentally handicapped kids enjoy the magic, clown acts, cartoon characters and fine skaters of the ice capades! Everyone meet at Logan Center at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday. Bring some munchies or a few coins to buy a lunch with at the show! Questions call Mike or Sue, 1371 or 4-1-4832. Lots of help needed so bring some friends! Tickets are provided free of charge for volunteers and mentally handicapped kids!

NOCTURNE NIGHT FLIGHT* WSND-89
fm JIM O'BRIEN FEATURES TALKING HEADS, MORE SONGS ABOUT BUILDINGS AND FOOD TONIGHT.

Lost & Found

I lost a beautiful grey scarf at Senior Bar about two weeks ago. If found call Bob 1817. You'll have my undying gratitude.

Lost: ND Class Ring. LeMans Lobby or Parking Lot. Black Onyx stone. Reward. Call Bill 1247

Lost: a black down ski jacket with green and blue stripes on the shoulders at the South Dining Hall on Sunday Feb. 11. Keys and prescription sunglasses in the pocket. Reward offered. Call 6322

Lost: to the person who "found" my book and notebook in room 202 Business Bldg., please return. Call Pat 1474

Lost: one crutch outside of the Library about a week and a half ago. If you've seen this crutch alive, call Mike at 1678.

Lost: one college class ring - St. John Fisher College. Call 272-9841

Lost: at ND a sterling silver Mexican bracelet with 4 sections. Please call Meg #4781

Lost: set of keys (8) on a Capricorn key ring. Please call 288-1893 and ask for Dave or Mark

Found: Keys Friday night between Zahm and Farley. Claim at Lost and Found in Ad. building.

Found: Brown, light-brown and off-white striped scarf in Farley Screw Your Roommate night. Claim at Lost and Found in Ad Building

Found: one Sharp calculator at the A.C.C. locker room. Call Pat at 3898 to identify.

Lost: one pair of basketball shoes at the Rock Tuesday the 6th. Please call Marty 8334

For Rent

Furnished four bedroom house for rent couple blocks from campus for next school year. 277-3604

Big Country house for rent. Furnished eight to ten minutes travel, for next school year. 277-3604

Immediate Occupancy! Room for one, with private phone and use of entire house. On the river, near campus. Call 234-2662.

Wanted

Need ride to downtown Chicago on Feb. 16. Mark 1863

Need ride to Champaign, Ill. (U. of I.) Friday, Feb. 16 after 12 noon. Call John 1751

Wanted: a ride to Chi. or Milwaukee area for Feb. 16. Call Beth 4-5142

Need ride to Miami of Ohio (or that direction; Cin, Dayton, even Indi. on Fri. Feb. 16) Paul 8841

Need ride to Milwaukee Thurs. 15 or Fri. 16. Call Pat-8479

Interested in Summer camp jobs? Counselors - instructors wanted for prestige private boys and girls camps near Kalamazoo. Lawrence Seeger 1765 Maple, Northfield, Ill. 60093

Need ride to U. of Mich. on March 2 and ride back after the game on the 4th. If you can help - call Mike 3889

Overseas Jobs- summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info - Write: JJC, Box 4490-14, Berkeley Ca. 94704

Desperate! Need ride this weekend to Milwaukee for one. Call SMC #4007

Need ride for 2 to Chicago this Friday. Call Marty at 8635

For Sale

For Sale: Epiphone Steel String Acoustic Guitar with case. Only 5 months old - \$150.00 Call Bob 1803

Two almost new Yamaha WS-690 II speakers with stands. Call Mark at 289-6543

For Sale: 2000 lb. lemon (but the radio works!) Call Mike (Spud) Hamerly at 289-6543

TRACK TAPES FOR SALE. Most popular artists. Only \$2.00 Call Brad at 6931

USED BOOK SHOP. Wed. Sat., Sun. 9-7 Ralph Casperson 1303 Buchanan Road Niles. 683-2888.

For Sale: Hockey skates, pads, etc. Good quality and condition. call Don, 1684

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS! refrigerator for sale \$60 1787 - ask for Peter

MGB gree, 700 miles - fully factory warranted, perfect condition. \$4850. 289-1492

For Sale: Rugged winter boots. Excellent condition. Dark brown - size 8 1/2. \$25.00 Call Jeff at 1525

Woman's skates, Size 7. Great condition. Call late evenings. 8145

VW bus-excellent collegiate car! Best offer, call 3489 for details

Must sell. 1976 Toyota longbed truck. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Work evenings. Call after 11:00 p.m. Ask for Curly. 287-4562

Tickets

Help! Urgently need 2 GA LaSalle tickets. Call 6725

Wanted: 2 GA LaSalle tickets. Call Maribeth 3845

Need 2 GA tix for LaSalle B-Ball game. Call Tim at 8440

Urgently require 2 GA LaSalle tix! Call John "JK" Julien at 1771

Urgently need 2 GA and 2 student tickets to LaSalle B-Ball game Call Kerry at 289-6543

Need 4 GA LaSalle tickets Call Karen at 6889

Need tow padded seat student or GA tickets to Oklahoma City. Call mary Fran - 6724

Wanted: 2 GA LaSalle tickets for parents threatening to cut off tuition and move! Padded seats together - please call Jerry at 8719

Personals

Tim Derse--
Thanks so much for the thought; you are truly one in a million!
Kim

Danny.
You're such a good dancer. (That's what I think!) Happy Belated Valentines Day. Love.
Weez

Huts-
You're... ou! (That's what everyone thinks!) Happy Belated Valentines Day to you, too. Love,
Weez

To Bob, Jack and Mike-
The cutest frosh of the year! Hope you had a super Valentine's Day. Love,
Your big sis

To the Archive Power People-
Thank you for the cake Monday. I really appreciate it.
Marybeth

Is there life after ND? Come to the Alumnae Weekend seminar, and find out the facts from the women who know. Saturday March 3 1:00-3:00 Library Auditorium.

Daniel Joseph Cole, 335 Stanford,
Yes, we mean you. Thank you for not ruining your surprise party by coming too early. On the other hand, it would have been nice to have seen you at all...
Insincerely,
the people who gave it a good try

Paulette, Timette, Tizette,
We did it. We're waiting for our roses. Diette, Lizette, Dorette

Augusta-Closer to Heaven

Dear MS,
Happy Anniversary! Love, MS

Vote for the ugliest face on campus. Wildman for UMOC - it starts Wildy.

To my T.B.,
Happy 22nd!
Much love,
M.

Great moments in Augusta Literary Dorm life!
Episode e: Shakespeare comments on Augusta: "Shall I compare thee to LeMans Hall, Thou art more self-governing and quiet..."

John,
Happy 20th-better late than never! Now that you're an old man- settle down and hit those books!
Pam

P.S. Joe-Cheer up!!!

C.J.L.B.
I love you more than you'll ever know. You're fantastic! Happy Valentines Day (A day late). Love and kisses,
Your best friend

Tim,
You're everything I hoped for; You're everything I need- You are so beautiful to me. Only 6 more months, Baby - I love you.
Donna

Paula,
Draw two, blue,
CJ

Kim,
Draw two more, yellow!!!!
Paula

Welcome back to Notre Dame, Linda Milhoff. Hope you enjoy your stay. You're such a fox!

To a sweetheart, James Harvey, the best in Valentine wishes.
Tu me manque,
Susie.

To four Seattle sweethearts: Kevin, Kevin, Phil, and Katie.
Avec Amour d'Angers.

XOXOXOXOX Beth

To Cindy and Cath, 2 LeMans sweeties
Heureuse St. Valentin
Affectueusement,
XOXO Susie

P.S. Roses are Red. Love, Lizzy

Stretch CUS-
Bon Anniversaire et Heureuse St. Valentin's. Bizou XOXO Lizzy

Bonjour to all our SMC/ND amis vous nous manquez et nous vous embracons. Lizzie Boo, Beth Toomey

Bob Ziton, Joe Donovan:
Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, We're in Angers Where are you? Beth, Lizzie.

Dear Greg,
How very sweet and thoughtful of you to remember me on Valentine's Day. I love the flowers and the sentiment!
Cell

ATTENTION: Anne Blalek Fanclub
Anne Blalek wishes it to be known that her phone number is 4686. She is tired of not receiving any calls from guys, so give her a ring and say "hi."

JUNIORS: Don't forget to make your President's Dinner seating reservations, from 12-1 and 3-5 on Thursday, 1st floor of LaFortune. Bring LaSalle tickets.

Rothstein sparks comeback as Irish depend on freshmen trio

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

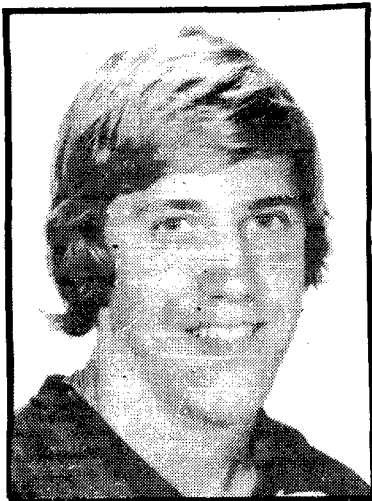
At the beginning of the year the Irish hockey team was a hopeful question mark. Lefty Smith knew his freshmen were good, but figured they needed time. He was wrong.

Notre Dame got off to one of its best starts ever in the WCHA, and a good deal of its early success was attributed to the outstanding play of the Irish freshmen. In fact, Smith put together three freshmen on one line and the trio produced as if they had been teaming up for years.

As the season progressed, the Irish icers stopped getting a lot of the breaks. A slump prevailed and a desperate Smith began shuffling the deck. However, two weekends ago, the Irish coaches decided to go back to the combinations that brought early success. And, once again, it was the freshmen that provided the spark that got them in high gear. One freshman, Bill Rothstein, stood out among the crowd.

Rothstein, Jeff Perry and Dave Poulin call themselves the "Green Machine." They refer to not to their lack of experience, but to the kelly green practice jerseys they don. With their first WCHA season coming to an end, they are certainly no longer green and have gained much respect.

It was this line that saved the remaining hair on Lefty Smith's head as they scored seven points



Bill Rothstein

in Notre Dame's split against Colorado College. But it was Rothstein's hat trick in Saturday's 5-4 win that got the pucksters back on their feet. For his efforts, Rothstein was nominated for WCHA Player of the Week.

However, the Grand Rapids, Minnesota, native would probably have preferred to save some of those goals for the next weekend, when the Irish traveled to the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Why the extra emphasis on playing UMD?

"Well it was like a homecoming for me," explains Rothstein. "I live less than 100 miles away and my brother plays for UMD."

Rothstein's ties run deep with UMD. His brother not only serves as co-captain of the

Bulldog squad, but Bill has several friends from Grand Rapids that skate there.

"I was heavily recruited by Minnesota-Duluth and I know almost everyone on their team," said Rothstein. "Even in our first series against them I had mixed feelings on the bench."

The Minnesota-Duluth game had extra bearing because the Bulldogs went into the series ranked number one in the country. The biggest question became, with Bill skating against older brother John from their respective left and right wing positions, who were the Rothstein parents going to root for?

"They are diehard UMD fans because my older brother has played there for four years. So they root for UMD overall but when Bill's out on the ice they root for him."

The Rothsteins ended up with a split while Notre Dame swept the series 7-3 and 7-6. Bill Rothstein didn't need to save any of the previous week's goals as he scored an assist in the Friday victory and followed it with a two goal-one assist performance the next night. It was the younger Rothstein that was nominated for the WCHA Player of the Week for the second series in a row.

In the meantime, Smith's team upped its national ranking from 12th to seventh and jumped from fifth to a tie for third in the WCHA race.

(continued on page 11)

Purdue pins Irish grapplers

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Injuries and weight problems, which kept three regulars out of the starting lineup, combined to spell defeat for the Irish grappling team last night as it dropped its last home meet of the season 26-11 to a talented Purdue squad.

Notre Dame, with five freshmen and two sophomores in its decimated starting lineup, managed only two wins and a draw in dropping its dual meet record to 8-11.

The Irish were paced by year-long standout Dave DiSabato, who won by default in the second period of his match after jumping out to an early 11-3 lead over Purdue's Cary Hammel. The 134-pound DiSabato, who upped his over-

all record to 23-7, now has 98 takedowns for the season, 17 better than the team record 81 he had last year.

Freshman John Iglar had Notre Dame's only other win, besting the Boilermakers' Alex Mackenzie, 6-3, at 177. Vic Zanetti, filling in at the injury-plagued 142 slot, drew 3-3 with Ed Cramer of Purdue.

"We had a lot of people in the lineup tonight who haven't wrestled regularly this season, and I think they did fairly well under the circumstances," noted Irish mat mentor Ray Sepeta. "I just wish we could overcome our injury problems and go into a match or tournament with our established lineup."

"That would be a real indication of the progress we've made this season."

Tracksters trip to Normal

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame track team will be on the road again this weekend, as it travels to Normal, Ill., to compete in the Central Collegiate Conference meet Friday and Saturday.

The Central Collegiate Conference is composed of schools from the Big Ten, Mid-American, and Missouri Valley Conferences, along with top independents from the midwest and mid-east area.

Of the 25 schools in this conference, about 20 are expected to compete, according to Irish coach Joe Piane.

"We are looking for some strong performances in several areas," Piane said. "Arnie Gough should do well in the high hurdles, along with Steve Welch in the two-mile and Dennis

VanderKraats in the three-mile. Also we are looking for Perry Stowe to improve in the pole vault.

"In the relay events, the distance medley and two-mile relay teams are strong," Piane continued. "We have some good runners in those events, and they have an opportunity to qualify for the NCAA indoor championships with solid efforts."

"We are also hopeful that the mile relay team can place," he added.

After this meet, the Irish will be running against Indiana State and Bradley in their first home meet in over three weeks, February 20, at the ACC track. Then they travel to the University of Illinois in Champaign to compete in the Illini Classic on February 23 and 24.

Eye St. Joseph's

Belles edge St. Francis, 52-48

by Pam Degnan
Sports Writer

A strong second-half scoring drive and key defensive plays determined victory as the St. Mary's Belles edged past St. Francis College in Fort Wayne Tuesday night, 52-48.

At the end of the half, the Belles were down by three points. But team captain Martha Kelly, despite a twisted ankle, ignited second half action with her outside field goals and quick rebounding off the boards. Kelly and teammate, Maureen O'Brien scored 18 and 12 points respectively.

Victory seemed uncertain as both teams battled back and forth for the lead. As the clock ticked off the final three minutes, the Belles, with the three-point deficit, took advantage of St. Francis turnovers to take the lead. Emerging as victors, the Belles boosted their season record to 5-6.

First-year Coach, Jerry Dallessio commented on his team's chances in the upcoming district Tournament. "We're really looking forward to this tournament," he enthused. "Notre Dame and St. Joe's are two tough teams that we'll face, but our offense is looking better. I think the team will make a good showing."

Dallessio hopes that in the first round of the tournament the Belles will be pitted against Purdue so as to avenge a previous four-point loss.

The Belles will host St. Joe's College on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 1:00 p.m. This game promises to be highly explosive, for St. Joe's

recently beat top-ranked Notre Dame, and Dallessio's team will have to rely on precision shooting and a top-notch defense.

Although attendance at home games has been almost non-existent, Dallessio and the team wish to express their appreciation for

the support they have received. According to Dallessio, "it is a big advantage to have fans at home games. I hope the student body will come out and support the team when we meet St. Joe's. We need their extra push to get us into the tournament."

Pumas stifle Irish women

by Bill Griffin
Sports Writer

In perhaps its most brutal contest of the year, the Notre Dame women's varsity basketball team fell to St. Joseph's Pumas, 67-62, Tuesday night in Rensselaer, Ind.

The Irish played well in spurts, but often seemed to lack intensity. Consecutive baskets by Carol Lally opened the game, followed by two scores from Jane Politiski. But the Irish soon fell behind, 18-13. At this point, the Irish took off on a 14-4 surge for their biggest lead of the game, 27-22. Leading the streak were Molly Cashman with eight points and Maggie Lally with three assists.

A late first-half comeback propelled St. Joe's to a 34-32 half-time lead. The Irish had out-rebounded St. Joe's, 24-15, and out-shot them 44 to 38 percent, but they also committed 13 turnovers to six for the Pumas.

The second half turned into a physical frenzy of elbows and hard knocks, and several questionable calls resulted in two technical foul calls on the Irish. St. Joe's threatened to break the game open several times, but strong rebounding by Jane

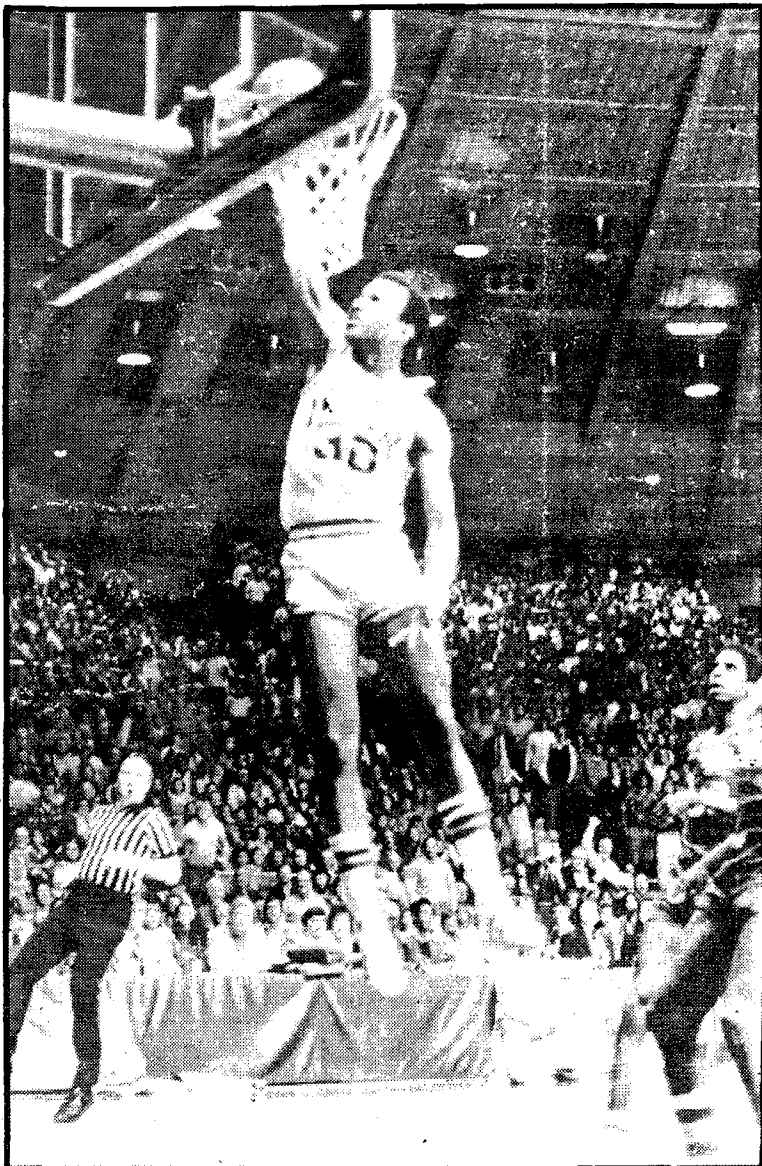
Politiski and a sticky defense kept the Irish close.

Politiski, who had 13 points, and Trish McManus, who scored 12, finally pulled the team into a 59-59 deadlock. Then Molly Cashman, the team's high scorer with 17 points, fouled out, and St. Joe's went on to a 67-62 victory.

Coach Sharon Petro and Bo Scott were somewhat disappointed by Notre Dame's lack of intensity, but they both agreed that playing top notch competition like St. Joe's should pay dividends come play-off time.

Wednesday's hoops

Mike Gminski scored 21 points to lead fifth-ranked Duke to a 66-48 victory over ACC rival North Carolina State Wednesday in Durham, N.C. . . . Elsewhere in the NCAA, two free throws by Mike Kanieski with eight seconds left gave Dayton a 69-68 win over Toledo. . . . Larry Knight had 28 points and 19 rebounds as Loyola beat Western Michigan, 93-80. . . . Host Ball State fell to Mark Aguirre and DePaul, 85-76. . . . Kansas State beat Oklahoma State, 59-50.



Tracy Jackson and the Notre Dame cagers attempt to rebound from Sunday's loss to UCLA tonight against Manhattan in New York. The contest can be heard at 8:55 tonight on WSND, 640-AM.