

The Observer

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1980



Don F. Neil, a former Watergate prosecutor and the defense attorney for Ford, cross-examined prosecution's witnesses yesterday [Photo by Zenon Bidzinski].

Ford attempts to discredit witness in local Pinto trial

by Zenon Bidzinski

Winamac, In. Robert Duggar, 23, told the jury in the Ford Pinto trial here yesterday afternoon that his chevy van rear-ended the Ford Pinto in front of him as he looked up from reaching for a cigarette on the van's floor. Since his attention was momentarily diverted, he was unable to avoid the Pinto, then just less than 10 feet in front of him, he testified. The trial, now in its third day, is being held in this central Indiana town 65 miles from campus.

Three girls died as a result of the gas tank explosion. Two were burned inside the car, and the other - partially thrown from the vehicle - died some eight hours later. The accident occurred during the early evening of August 10, 1978. The Ford Motor Company has been charged with three counts of reckless homicide as a result of the incident and is on trial in the first criminal action of its kind against a U.S. corporation. Duggar concurred with the three eyewitnesses before him, that the 1973 Pinto burst into flames almost immediately. Visibly shaken during his description, he stated, "Even before I could think the whole car was on fire; the whole car was burning." He added that he smelled gas at the same time the Pinto caught fire.

Responding to questions from Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael Cosentino, Duggar described his actions as he was forced to watch the three teenage girls suffer fatal burns. "I wanted to help, he said, but then added, "I fell to my knees. I froze."

It was not until the middle of the afternoon that Duggar took the stand as the seventh prosecution witness, when the trial

moved into its third day of testimony. Judge Harold R. Staffeldt had a recess in the morning to decide a motion by the prosecution that would have limited the defense's cross examination of Duggar.

Because of an earlier motion to exclude evidence relating to the medical cause of death, the Judge forbade, any testimony explicitly describing the "gruesome" scene. In the new ruling, also favoring the defense, he held that the defense could introduce evidence of Duggar's driving record, as long as such evidence was not to discredit Duggar, but to show the "scope of the deal" he made with Cosentino.

The "deal," as it was referred to by defense attorney James F. Neal, a former Watergate prosecutor, was the agreement by Cosentino not to recommend jail time in his prosecution of Duggar for the amphetamines found in his van after the accident. A new lab report, however, has shown the amphetamines to have been only caffeine tablets.

According to Cosentino, Duggar was not indicted on any charge relating to the accident, such as reckless homicide, because the Elkhart County Grand

Jury investigating such charges decided not to hand down an indictment.

On cross examination Duggar sheepishly admitted to Neal that he had a poor driving record and that he had smoked marijuana for the two years preceding the accident. Conviction by conviction, Neal drove the point home to the jury about Duggar's driving record, forcing the witness to admit, one after the other, to five traffic convictions, including speeding, failure to yield, running a stop sign, suspension of license and driving while under suspension.

Neal then got Duggar to admit that at the speed he was travelling, an estimated 50 mph, he only would have had a fraction of a second to judge the speed of the Pinto. Duggar had earlier told Cosentino that the Pinto had been going about 15-20 mph, but Neal wants to prove to the jury that the speed differential between the two vehicles was much more than 30 mph.

Finally, Duggar confirmed the accident report which found Duggar in possession of five grams of marijuana and two full

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Carter, Bush claim big victories in Iowa caucus

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - President Carter took command in Iowa last night, surging past Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the first contest of their battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In Republican competition, former United Nations Ambassador George Bush and Ronald Reagan, the pollsters' favorite, were virtually tied and leading the GOP field.

That made it a two-man race, which was just what Bush wanted. He was bidding for an upset, but said that a near miss against Reagan would be e-

nough to mark him the prime challenger to the former California governor in contests to come.

Democratic returns gave Carter a landslide lead. CBS and NBC both said the president would best Kennedy by a margin of two-to-one.

That kind of drubbing would be a serious setback to a challenger who once led the president in public opinion ratings.

Carter, expressing appreciation to Iowa Democrats, said

[continued on page 3.]

In quest for peace

Irish leader asks for U.S. support

by Tom Koegel
Staff Reporter

Dr. Garret Fitzgerald, leader of the Opposition party in the Irish parliament, the Fine Gael, called in a speech Monday night for America to help in an effort to end the violence in Northern Ireland. Fitzgerald spoke to a large Library Auditorium crowd on "America's responsibility in Northern Ireland."

Fitzgerald praised the Carter administration's offer of aid to Northern Ireland should some form of government be reached, and called for America to play its "crucial card" of influence with the British gov-

ernment to bring about a settlement.

"In 1920 and 1921, American pressure helped push an agreement which led to the formation of the Republic of Ireland," Fitzgerald said. Even with the stepped-up violence since 1969, Fitzgerald sees "no public push on the government for action."

Fitzgerald observes a widespread international misunderstanding of the situation in Northern Ireland as contributing to the lack of meaningful effort towards solution of the problem. He points out that the situation in Northern Ireland is more than simply a struggle left over from the "residue of colonization."

The negative feeling of the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland and the Republic towards the effect of the British involvement in Northern Ireland has been a major problem, according to Fitzgerald. He called the willingness of Britain's opposition party to deal with the Irish Republican Army "A betrayal of hospitality and an act of reachery behind our backs."

Fitzgerald emphasized, however, that any withdrawal of British troops could lead to "an armed takeover by the Loyalist Protestants," who are in the majority in Northern Ireland.

[continued on page 4.]

Local poll adds meaning to Iowa caucus results

by Michael Onufrak
Senior Copy Editor

The official process by which Americans choose their President began last night with Democratic and Republican party caucuses in the state of Iowa. The unofficial process - the popularity polls, media blitz, and campaign themselves - ofcourse, began months ago. Here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, the Presidential race began over the weekend with a poll commissioned by The Observer and administered by the McNally Research group. That poll showed President Jimmy Carter in the lead among Democrats, while the largest group of Republicans were still undecided.

At this stage of the race, however, these statistics merely reflect who has been the quickest out of the gate. A more telling statistic, also illumined in the McNally poll, a statistic which might better indicate who will be the nominees come convention time, is that of candidate recognition. This statistic is most important in today's closely scrutinized

Election '80...The Campus View

election process because of the media's coverage of the Iowa caucuses and the upcoming New Hampshire primaries. In both of these contests the amount of people participating and the time a candidate has to campaign allow for even a relatively unknown candidate to make a big enough impression to win. In other words, if an unknown can win or at least make a good showing in one of these smaller contests, with the intense media coverage being given these races, the candidate's victory or good showing will appear much greater than it actually is - further increasing his recognition by the public.

The classic example of this political phenomenon, of course, is Jimmy Carter. Before the 1976 Iowa caucuses and New

[continued on page 3.]

Passengers come down high after extortion threat

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - A box of fake dynamite was found aboard a United Airlines DC-8 diverted here last night after an extortionist said there was a bomb on board, law enforcement officials said. No suspects were in custody, said Jack Egnor, special agent in charge of the Denver FBI office, but after preliminary interviews with passengers and crew members, there were some "promising possibilities." When bomb experts from Fort Carson examined the contents of the cigar-box size container, found in a rear lavatory of the plane, they found only wooden dowels covered with wrapping paper from realdynamite, said Col. Earl Burley, chief information officer for the nearby Army base. The sticks were wired to a real timing device and batteries, Burley said. United spokesman Irv Cuevas said the caller demanded "a large sum of money" and warned that the purported bomb would detonate if the plane dropped to an altitude below 5,000 feet. The plane was diverted to Colorado Springs Municipal Airport because it is the highest airport in the United States at 6,172 feet, said Don Cannalte, a United spokesman from the airline's regional office in Denver.

Canada expels Russians for espionage activity

OTTAWA (AP) - Canada has ordered the expulsion of two Soviet Embassy military attaches and an embassy chauffeur for espionage activity, Foreign Minister Flora McDonald announced yesterday. She said the trio had obtained classified material from an American citizen, paying him for the information. The material and the money were exchanged in Ottawa, she said. Further details on the identity of the American and the information involved were not immediately revealed.

Canadians favor Liberals over Conservatives in poll

TORONTO (AP) - Most Canadians favor former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberals over incumbent Joe Clark's Conservatives in next month's parliamentary election, according to a poll taken by the CTV television network. The survey, released Sunday, showed 57 percent of those questioned said the Liberals would win. The Conservatives got 23 percent and Ed Broadbent's New Democratic Party received 16 percent, while other factions got four percent.

Weather

Snowy, windy and cold today with steady or falling temperatures. A 60 percent chance for snow today, dropping to a 30 percent chance tonight. Low in the low to mid teens. Sunny but cold tomorrow. High is the low 20s.

Campus

1-3 p.m. ART SHOW, university of illinois art works, NORTHWEST CORNER OF OLD FIELDHOUSE

3:30 p.m. MINI-COURSE, introduction to statistical computing, 115CCMB

4:30 p.m. LECTURE, "language and history in ireland: 1750-1850", by dr. garret fitzgerald, 108 O'SHAG

7 p.m. TALK with lefty smith, HOWARD HALL CHAPEL

7:30 p.m. MEETING, neighborhood study help program, ARCHITECTURE AUDITORIUM

7:30 p.m. LECTURE, the libertarian party and the nation, by dr. edward facey, RM. 122 HAYES-HEALY

7:30 p.m. MEETING, faculty senate, RM. 202 C.C.E.

7:30 p.m. MEETING, nd-smc council for the retarded, LIB. AUD.

7:30 p.m. LECTURE, "ireland by the year 2000: a political analysis" by dr. garrett fitzgerald, GALVIN AUD.

State of Union Address focuses in on inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, outlining a modest array of new initiatives for the election-year Congress, asserted yesterday that "restraining inflation remains my highest domestic priority."

In a 75-page written State of the Union message, Carter also pointed to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan as posing a threat "to the entire subcontinent of Asia" and declared:

"We must pay whatever price is required to remain the strongest nation in the world."

While decrying the continued holding of U.S. hostages in Iran, Carter said his government would welcome "a new and mutually beneficial relationship" with Iran once the prisoners are freed.

"We have no basic quarrel with the nation, the revolution or the people of Iran," Carter said in what amounted to an oblique suggestion that the two countries make a fresh start in assessing their relations.

The president, who will emphasize Soviet-American relations in a shorter State of the Union address he will personally deliver to Congress tomorrow night, reiterated his support for eventual ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviets, calling it "the single most important bilateral accord of the decade."

The fate of the SALT II treaty has been in doubt since the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, which led Carter to embargo grain shipments to the Russians and halt sales of high-technology equipment.

In the realm of domestic

policy, Carter promised a "re-sponsible, restrained budget" and said he would "be limiting my major new proposals to a critical few," in part because Congress plans a foreshortened election year session.

But the president suggested that action on his new initiatives, coupled with enactment of past proposals, "can help to ensure stable prices and economic growth, a return to energy security, an efficient, responsive government."

Termining inflation "our most serious economic problem," the president said he saw "hope for a gradual reduction in the inflation rate" through public and private restraint and longer-term efforts to deal with the underlying causes.

"Inflation will slow this year," he said. "In 1981 it would be even lower."

The inflation rate for 1979 has been in the range of 13 percent.

Carter said he is not proposing a tax cut now because "our top priority must be reduction of the deficit." A major Carter campaign promise had been to balance the federal budget by 1981.

While the president did not propose a tax cut, an administration official told reporters that a tax reduction might be proposed later if there is a serious recession this year.

In his message, Carter said that although his own economists are predicting a recession this year, the economy has been showing more strength than previously predicted. "Forecasts of impending recession may therefore prove to be as wrong as previous ones," the president said.

While saying that military and economic aid for Pakistan,

which borders Afghanistan, should be "the first order of business" before Congress, Carter listed five domestic legislative initiatives:

- A new program to educate and train disadvantaged young people so they can hold meaningful jobs.

The president previously has announced that he will launch a \$5 billion program in the 1981 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, to fight illiteracy among jobless youth. He had earlier said this program would be aimed at providing 3 million poor youths with the education to enable them to hold jobs.

- A renewal of general revenue sharing.

- Reorganization of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and implementation of "our nation's first comprehensive nuclear waste program."

- Prompt approval of a stand-by gasoline rationing plan.

- A program to encourage conversion of oil-burning utilities to coal and other fuels. It was understood this would be a 10 year program involving \$12 billion in grants and loans to utilities to help them make the transition to alternate fuels.

A high-ranking government official, who asked that he not be identified, said the president's program to convert power plants to coal should save as much as a million barrels of oil per day by the end of the 1980s.

This official said there was serious consideration given to seeking a new gasoline tax of as much as 50 cents per gallon, but that proposal was rejected because gasoline consumption has dropped and further price increases are expected to force motorists to reduce their driving still more.

The Observer

"Voyage of the Titanic"
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1980 NOTRE DAME
 MOCK CONVENTION presents
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 Republican Presidential
 Candidate
 He will make a speech on Thurs.,
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Reagan slips before Bush onslaught

by Ed McNally

Although Ronald Reagan still maintains a significant lead in the overall Republican presidential race at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, two key indicators in a community-wide poll point to a tough challenge by former United Nations Ambassador George Bush at the March Convention here.

While Bush ranks third behind Reagan and Tennessee Senator Howard Baker overall on campus, he is the first choice among Notre Dame Republicans and second choice among the students who expect to participate in the Mock Republican National Convention. Reagan's overall support here, at 21.5 percent, is only half of what his nationwide percentage is, possibly an indication that students here are much less conservative than the nation as a whole.

Bush is widely seen as a more moderate, thoughtful man with great appeal to intellectuals, traits which might limit his candidacy nationally but which are probably an advantage here.

The other surprise in the Republican race is the strong Democratic and Independent support for John Anderson of Illinois. Although he has virtually no support among his own party here, Anderson leads other Republicans among Democratic students by nearly 2:1, and along with Reagan and Baker shows significant support among the Independents. (Former Governor John Connally of Texas, himself a former Democrat, also has substantial support from the other party, but not a single Independent said that they would vote for him).

Normally, Democratic support for a Republican candidate would mean very little at a G.O.P. Convention, but since the Notre Dame Convention is open to all student delegates, many Democrats will have a voice in the final voting. Mr. Anderson, widely considered to be the most liberal of the declared Republicans and therefore more acceptable to most Democrats, might well be the prime beneficiary of their participation. Mr. Anderson commands 11 percent of the overall vote here, although nationally he is barely known and is down near 1 percent of the vote.

In the Democratic race, crisis-ridden President Carter has the support of a full half of the student body and holds a 2:1 lead over Senator Edward Kennedy, surprising in view of the character of Notre Dame and the Kennedy family as America's most prominent Irish Catholics. Among Republican voters, whose choices will be key in the proposed Democratic Straw Vote to be held at the Convention, the President holds a dominating 64 percent of the vote.

However, among Democrats Carter holds only a slight lead of 13 points, with Kennedy's holding of more than a third of the present vote.

Hope for Kennedy's supporters here lies with the largely undecided Independent voters and those students bound for the Convention, who are somewhat less favorably to the President.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN AT NOTRE DAME:

CANDIDATE:	ND/SMC DEMOCRATS:	ND/SMC REPUBLICANS:	ND/SMC INDEPENDENTS:	PLAN TO ATTEND CONVENTION:	ALL ND/SMC STUDENTS:
1. JIMMY CARTER:	48 **	64	48	43.5	50
2. EDWARD KENNEDY:	35	7	7.5	22	21
3. (Undecided):	13	21.5	33.5	30.5	22
4. JERRY BROWN:	4	7	11	4.5	8

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN AT NOTRE DAME:

CANDIDATE:	ND/SMC REPUBLICANS:	ND/SMC DEMOCRATS:	ND/SMC INDEPENDENTS:	PLAN TO ATTEND CONVENTION:	ALL ND/SMC STUDENTS:
1. GEORGE BUSH:	28.5 **	8.5	7.5	17.5	14
2. RONALD REAGAN:	21.5	8.5	22	22	21.5
3. (Undecided):	21.5	17.5	22	26	23.5
4. JOHN CONNALLY:	14	17.5	---	8.5	9.5
5. HOWARD BAKER:	14	8.5	18.5	8.5	14.5
6. JOHN ANDERSON:	---	30.5	18.5	8.5	11
7. ROBERT DOLE:	---	8.5	---	4.5	2
8. PHIL CRANE:	---	---	11	---	3.5
9. BEN FERNANDEZ:	---	---	---	4.5	---
10. HAROLD STASSEN:	---	---	---	---	---

---* Denotes less than 1 percent of the vote. ** All figures are rounded to the nearest %.

The results are based on 116 interviews with undergraduate and graduate students selected at random from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The interviews were conducted for The Observer on January 19 and 20 by the McNally Research Group.

... Local poll

[continued from page 1.]

Hampshire resident, Carter was relatively unknown. By winning both in Iowa and New Hampshire (by impressing a small group through a lengthy campaign) he eventually snowballed his way to the presidency. In '76 the key factor was recognition - once people recognized Carter and took his candidacy seriously, people began to weigh his opinions and stance on the issues against those of his more famous opponents. In this year's Republican race there are several candidates who are in a similar position as was Carter four years ago. And two of these previously unrecognized candidates, according to the McNally poll conducted here over the weekend, have made dramatic gains in the last few weeks regarding their recognizability.

According to the McNally poll, 59 percent of all those polled recognized former United Nations ambassador George Bush as a presidential candidate, while 47 percent of those polled recognized Illinois Congressman John Anderson as a Republican contender. Given that both of these men were almost certainly unknown to most ND/SMC students several weeks ago as presidential contenders, one would have to conclude that the campaigns of both men are successfully, albeit slowly, bringing their candidates to the people. While only 14 percent of those polled said they would vote for Bush, and only eleven percent said they would endorse Anderson, they are both closer to the front-runner (Ronald Reagan, 21.5 percent) than one might think considering that 21.5 percent of all Republicans polled are still undecided.

If both men's campaign chests continue to hold out, and they are both able to take their cases to the people in Iowa and New Hampshire, their new public recognizability might just allow either man to "get his foot in the door" with a strong showing there as Carter did in 1976.

One shouldn't count Reagan, Howard Baker and the others out, but one must concede the first round of the Republican race - at least here at ND/SMC - to Anderson and Bush.

Among Democrats, recognizability is a foregone conclusion. The three major figures - Carter, Edward M. Kennedy, and Jerry Brown - are well-known national personalities. The McNally poll echoed this sentiment showing at least 92 percent of all those polled recognized these three as presidential contenders. Carter leads the pack here by a sizeable margin, 48 percent to Kennedy's 21 percent and Brown's 7.8 percent, with 22 percent still undecided at this juncture.

... Caucus

[continued from page 1.]

last night that he found their caucus votes "particularly welcome in these difficult times."

The Iowa caucuses, where Carter won apparent victory, were the launching pad for his successful, out-of-nowhere presidential campaign in 1976.

In a written statement released at the White House, Carter congratulated his chief Democratic rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, whose supporters,

[continued on page 5.]

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FEBRUARY 22-24

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be delivered to Student Activities Office

If you have not received the weekend packet it may be picked up this week in Student Activities Office, LaFortune. any questions call: JIM RIEDMAN 1023 DEBBIE SMITH 1321 BRIAN CLINGEN 1172



Zahm's scholar-athlete Moose "Ignats" lights up in celebration of Pittsburgh's 31-19 Super Bowl victory over the Rams. [Photo by Doug Christian]

128 feared dead

Boeing crashes near Tehran

KUWAIT (AP) - An Iran Air Boeing 727 carrying 128 persons crashed into the mountains yesterday as it approached Tehran on a flight from Mashhad and it was feared all aboard were killed, Tehran Radio reported.

In a broadcast monitored here, Iran's official Pars news agency said search teams found the burning wreckage of the three-jet craft in heavy fog and deep snow in mountainous terrain 13 miles north of Tehran.

Tehran Radio reported early today that 60 bodies had been recovered and said poor weather was hampering search operations that continued through the night.

There were no reports of any foreigners being aboard the craft and it was believed most

of the passengers were Moslem pilgrims returning to Tehran from a visit to shrines in the holy city of Mashhad, about 500 miles to the east. The radio station said there were 120 passengers and eight crew members aboard the plane. Earlier reports had listed 116 passengers and eight crew.

Iranian civil aviation authorities said flight 291 left Mashhad at 5:40 p.m. and air traffic controllers at Tehran's Mehrabad airport lost contact with the

plane 15 minutes before it was to land.

It said roads leading to the site near a resort area were clogged with motorists and Revolutionary Guards were ordered in to assist the rescue teams.

Iranian air traffic controllers had been on strike for about six hours earlier yesterday, resulting in cancellation of more than 100 domestic flights. They resumed work before noon local time, well before the missing flight was due to take off.

... Ireland

[continued from page 1.]

The Loyalists are a major force against British withdrawal because, Fitzgerald believes, they look to the South and see that in actuality they are a minority in Ireland.

As negotiations for a settlement in Northern Ireland begin, Fitzgerald sees two leaders coming to the forefront of their respective communities. One is a fundamentalist protestant minister, Rev. Ian Paisley, who represents the ultra-conservative portion of the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland. He has appealed to the Protestants' fears of the Catholics, and the majority they would hold in a unified Ireland. John Hume, the new leader of the Social Democratic Labor Party, is the new leader of the Catholic minority, and is one of the foremost political strategists in Northern Ireland.

Fitzgerald is buoyed by the changing attitudes in the United States towards the conflict in Northern Ireland. Irish-American politicians are more free now than they were just a few years ago to push for U.S. pressure for a settlement, due to an education of the Irish-American public as to the actual situation in Northern Ireland. Fitzgerald believes that Americans may tend to underestimate the difficulty of obtaining a solution, due to the fact that they see it simply as the struggle to overcome British Colonialism, rather than a composite of other social and political factors. He surmises that Americans may sub-consciously see the situation as analogous to the situation of the American Revolution, where in actuality the British Loyalist supporters are just as much Irish as any. Many of the Loyalist families have been in Ireland for at least 350 years.

... Games

[continued from page 9.]

"It is both legally and technically impossible to move the Games to another country," he said.

Ambassadors of the 15 NATO member countries discussed again Monday without apparent conclusion the possibility of boycotting the Olympics. The meeting was devoted mainly to a briefing by U.S. Ambassador Tapley Bennett on Carter's views.

The U.S. Olympic Committee prepared to meet in Colorado Springs, Colo., this weekend to map strategy on the crisis. Meanwhile, Claude Collard, President of the French National Olympic Committee, said "I think that all (the controversy) leads to one conclusion: that is that the Olympic Games, in their present form, are dead."

American public opinion narrowly favored the United States pulling out of the Moscow Olympics, the Associated Press-NBC News poll showed Monday. The margin in favor of not sending a team was 49 to 41 percent, with 10 percent saying they were undecided.

Libertarian leader to speak

Edward Facey, a professor at Hillsdale College in Michigan, will give a presentation on the Libertarian Political Party and the nation at 7:30 tonight, in the Hayes-Healy Business Building Auditorium, Room 122.

Dr. Facey studied under the great Austrian, Ludwig von Mises, and has been a major voice in the regional development of the Libertarian Party and the party's response to contemporary economic situations. The Libertarian Party is the nation's major rival to the two traditional political parties, and has drawn a significant following from the academic community.

All students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend. The Political Action Club of Notre Dame is sponsoring the event.

Society of Arts elects fellow

James J. Carberry, Notre Dame professor of chemical engineering, has been elected fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, which was chartered by Queen Victoria in Great Britain in 1847, nearly a century after its establishment in 1753.

A Notre Dame faculty member since 1961, Carberry was named Sir Winston Churchill Fellow, Churchill College, Cambridge University for 1979.

Fitzgerald adamantly opposed any move for inclusion of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) at the peace talks beginning now. "The aim and purpose of the IRA is to create such violence against the minority (in Northern Ireland), that the Republic would be forced to intervene," Fitzgerald said. "They should not be included simply because they murder the people." Fitzgerald hopes the American public, and especially the Irish-American public will not support their effort for violence.

In a lunchtime lecture, Fitzgerald discussed the economic condition of the Third World and how the First World could act to eliminate the disparity in standards of living. In the lecture, entitled "After Lome: Europe and the Third World," Fitzgerald called for the United States to increase its aid to those countries where the poverty was the greatest.

Dr. Fitzgerald will give two more presentations today, in conclusion of his visit to the campus. Fitzgerald's father, Desmond Fitzgerald, was also an Irish political leader, and taught at the ND campus from 1935-1938.

Party leader Fitzgerald to give talk

Dr. Garret Fitzgerald, leader of the Irish Opposition Party the Fine Gael will give two talks to the Notre Dame campus today and meet with faculty and students in this area during his visit.

Fitzgerald, who was minister for foreign affairs for the Republic of Ireland from 1973 to 1977, will speak on "Ireland by the year 2000: A Political Analysis," tonight at 7:30 in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium. He will also speak at 4:30 this afternoon in 108 O'Shaughnessy on "Language and History in Ireland: 1750-1850."

Fitzgerald is the author of a recent book, *Towards a New Ireland*, and early in 1979, proposed his own solution for the crisis in Northern Ireland, which called for representation of both Protestants and Catholics in a new government. In 1976, Fitzgerald noted that the Catholic Church and influence in many government areas in Ireland, and called for a legalization of the sale of contraceptives and repeal of the legal ban on divorce.

... Deadly gas

[continued from page 8.]

States pledged it would never resort to chemical or biological weapons except in self defense. The source said that since 1953, the U.S. has been dismantling its toxic gas stockpiles.

As a policy, the U.S. has adopted only defense measures against chemical attacks rather than developing its own offensive capabilities. New military vehicles are equipped to more through affected areas with impunity.

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Weather permits progress

Construction victimizes trees

by Michael Mader

Construction begun over Christmas break on several new University buildings has left a wake of fallen trees around campus. However, "the University is very conscious about its trees and assures an adequate replacement for any trees removed," Provost Timothy O'Meara said.

Construction projects underway include the dormitories which are to complete the north quad and Stepan Chemistry Hall, a building to house offices and laboratories for chemistry professors.

Concerning the new dormitories, O'Meara commented, "At this point, we can no longer plan on finishing by the beginning of the next school year." Plans had originally called for

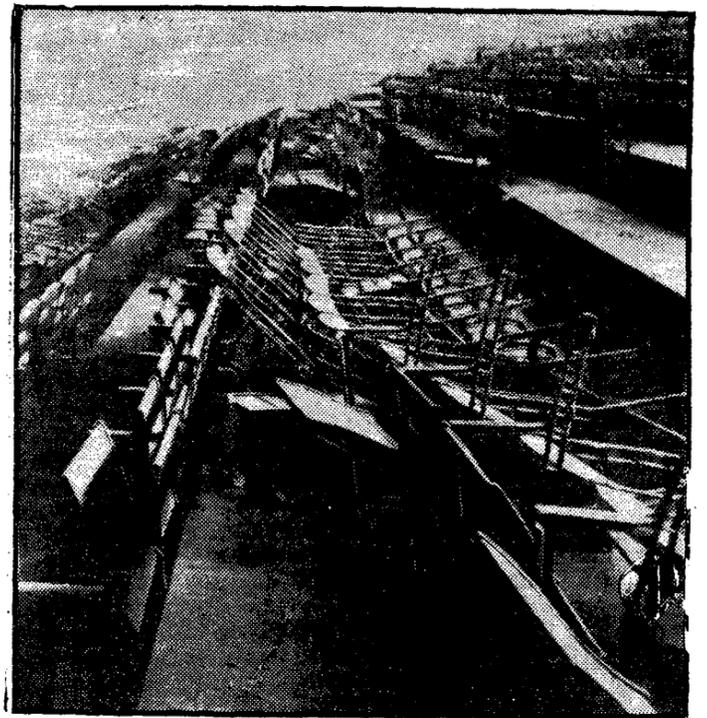
students to move in by next fall. Construction of the chemistry hall will cost over \$9 million, "more than anticipated" according to O'Meara. The idea for a new chemistry hall has been under consideration for many years and ground was broken on the east side of Nieuwland Science Hall last May. "Stepan will have superb research facilities, offices and laboratories which are most appropriate considering the history of chemistry this University has had." Completion of the hall is set for December of 1981.

The new construction projects and two recently dedicated buildings on the southeast end of campus, the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering and the Snite Art Museum, represent a large expansion on campus after a decade of relatively little deve-

lopment. No less than 15 buildings were built during the 1960's, while the Galvin Life Science building, dedicated in 1971, and the University Townhouses, completed in 1976 were the only other additions during the 1970's.

Decisions regarding priority of buildings are made by the Officers of the University. The next priority is a faculty office building, needed because the offices in the basement of the library are not satisfactory, according to O'Meara. A decision on when to begin construction may be made "in the reasonably near future," O'Meara said.

Though it is winter, favorable weather conditions have allowed construction to proceed. The engineers plan to do as much as weather permits, O'Meara said.



Looking like the aftermath of a Cincinnati rock concert, the pre-ACC home of ND basketball shows the ravages of time. [Photo by Mike Bigley].

... Caucus

[continued from page 3.]

Carter said, ran a hard-fought and well-organized effort in Iowa."

White House aides and Patrick J. Cassidy, the president's chief pollster, watched the Iowa returns as they were reported on television, cheering briefly as Carter's victory became apparent.

Kennedy, conceding President Carter a victory in the Iowa precinct caucuses, sought to minimize the importance of the president's triumph.

And he vowed again to wrest the Democratic nomination from Carter.

"Tonight, according to my count, President Carter needs 1643 delegates more to win the nomination," Kennedy told several hundred enthusiastic supporters at his national campaign headquarters. "We need 1657 and we're going to get it."

While Iowa gave Carter a victory of sorts and so began his climb to the 1976 Democratic nomination, the state never saw a presidential campaign like the one that ended yesterday.

Kennedy staged an intensive operation in the state, and his personal efforts were matched by a statewide organization geared to get out his vote. Carter relied on organizers and stand-in campaigners like Vice President Walter F. Mondale. The president agreed to debate Kennedy and Brown, then withdrew, saying trouble in Iran and then Afghanistan kept him at the White House and out of the campaign. He said again on Sunday that he would not be a partisan campaigner in a time of national crisis.

Brown bid for Iowa support primarily to get a spot in the planned debate. After it was cancelled, his campaign did not amount to much, and he went home saying his supporters should declare themselves uncommitted at the caucuses.

Uncommitted caucus votes would leave delegates to county, district and state conventions free to make their choices later in the campaign.

It took at least 15 percent of the votes at a caucus to gain one of its delegates to the county convention, and Brown's people were concerned about reaching that threshold unless they joined forces with the

uncommitted.

In the Republican competition, Reagan limited his personal appearances, over the protests of his Iowa managers. His national campaign chief, John P. Sears, said Reagan as the frontrunner had to campaign nationally instead of concentrating on one state.

In contrast, Bush practically took up residence in Iowa. His campaign days totaled nearly a month, and he built an organization to rival Reagan's. He was still at it Monday, roaming Iowa with Leon Jaworski, the former Watergate special prosecutor, at his side.

Baker's organizational push was less ambitious, and he said he needed a big turnout to do well. He flew back to Washington Monday saying "America is in the good, strong, sturdy hands of Iowa."

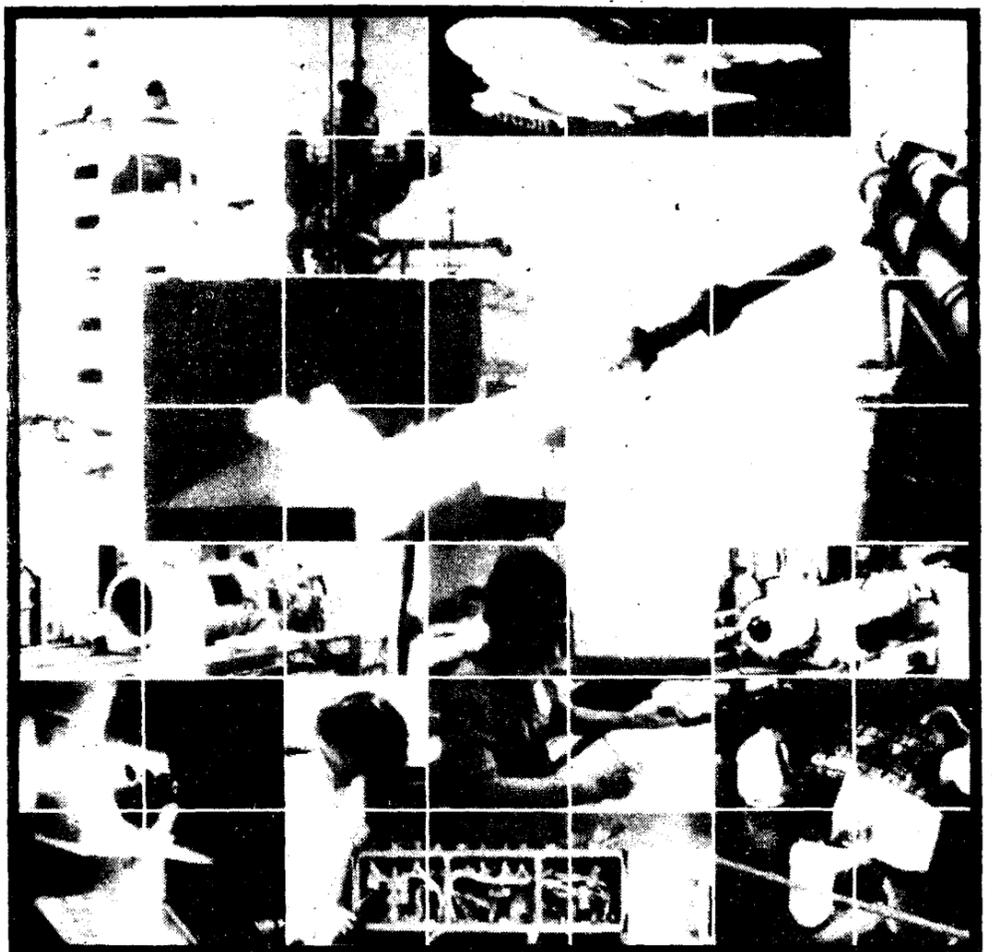
Connally invested more heavily in television advertising than did the other Republicans, and he wrapped up his campaign with a round-the-clock marathon across the state. He drew a crowd at a wee-hours rally at Iowa State University by offering free beer. And he told people any time they were asked to vote on anything at a caucus, they should keep it simple: "Just say John Connally, I'm for John Connally."

Crane kept campaigning right up to caucus time. Dole said he would have liked to do the same, but had to go back to Washington to work on farm legislation - a big issue in corn country pinched by Carter's embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

With 327 precincts reporting, it stood this way:

- Bush 4,023.
- Reagan 3,928.
- Sen Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee 2,029.
- Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally 1,242.
- Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois 806.
- Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois 581.
- Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas 240.
- Uncommitted 267.

Despite the big turnout, the caucuses drew only a fraction of Iowa's 1.5 million registered voters.



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Psych survey results due soon, grant adds new services

by Kelli Flint
Staff Reporter

The questionnaires completed by students in December are being processed, and will be posted in the dorms in about two weeks, Patricia Crosson, Director of Psychological Services said yesterday.

Crosson also detailed one of the added services the Center has provided since receiving a \$10,000 grant from an anonymous Notre Dame graduate last November. The donation was specifically allotted to the student alcohol program.

The department contributed \$1,000 of the donation to help finance Dr. Pursch's recent lectures here on alcoholism. The money was also used to send a staff member to a National Alcoholic's Treatment meeting at Peachford hospital in Atlanta. According to Crosson, the department is planning to send other members to similar meetings to improve their skills.

Crosson, along with Peggy Cronin and Wayne Pellegrini, planned the alcohol program during the summer. As a result of the donation, the program has been modified.

An alcohol research of students use, and abuse was done

before Christmas break by the Center. The survey was a replication of a national study, attempting to discover how alcohol use at Notre Dame compared with the expectations for this particular age group. The results are due within two weeks, and will be posted in the dorms.

The Center recently purchased additional equipment, which will be made available to the dorms for their use in alcohol programs. Film and slide projectors will be added to the film library, along with video tapes on alcohol intervention and treatment. "We feel that the Resident Assistants and friends of students are the first to see the student in trouble with alcohol use," Dr. Crosson said. "We would like to create a team with hall staffs and student leaders to help students at risk of becoming alcoholics."

"Our first use of the money was in planning and purchasing equipment. These uses were consolidated to find the dimensions of alcohol use and abuse," Dr. Crosson said. "Our next plan is to develop prevention programs for alcohol abuse."

The Psychological Services Department met with Fr. James

Duane, Professional Services Specialist, and planned a series of special interest programs for rectors and R.A.s. "When the money came through, it became obvious that instead of offering films that we already had, we would be able to plan a cohesive program of alcohol prevention," Dr. Crosson said.

The contribution will also be used to enlarge the work of the Students On Alcohol Problems (SOAP), a student volunteer group. SOAP members help students who are unaware that they have a problem with alcohol. "The goal of the SOAP group is to help bring students into treatment," Crosson added.

"Thus far, the work that we have done with the donation has been successful," Crosson said. "The Pursch lectures were well attended, and had impact on both the professional and student audiences. The alcohol questionnaires provided a 39 percent sample of the undergraduate residential population. The response is considered very good, and the research could not have been done without the cooperation of the student government, especially the Hall Presidents Council."



Goose's appears deserted as the Alcoholic Beverage Commission cracks down on underage drinking. [Photo by Doug Christian].

ABC issues warnings to students in bar raid

by Pam Degnan
Senior Staff Reporter

Seven Notre Dame students were issued warning by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission for using false identifications to enter Nicki's Bar on Friday night.

A member of the vice squad involved in the bust suggested that the Alcoholic Beverage Commission raid the South Bend bars twice a semester when renewing area liquor licenses.

Two men dressed in plainclothes circulated throughout the bar asking several students to show identification. "This guy came up to me and asked me how old I was. I told him I was 19 and he told me if I didn't want to see some action, that I'd better clear out," one student said.

The students were warned that a repeated offense could result in a possible jail sentence and a \$200 fine, according to

the South Bend Vice Squad spokesman. "No arrests were made, although there's always a next time," he said.

One student who was walking from Gooses's to Nicki's described the bar raid as "frightening."

"Kids were just pouring out of Nicki's screaming and yelling. Some ran over to Corby's. They were probably trying to warn their friends that the police were on their way to bust the place," explained a Saint Mary's student.

... Pinto

[continued from page 1.]

bottles of beer. He insisted, however, that he had not smoked that day, claiming that the marijuana and beer were left over from a birthday party the weekend before.

A police report, admitted last Wednesday, showed Duggar's blood alcohol level to be zero.

Cosentino concluded the afternoon by calling a witness to testify that the girls were still conscious after the impact. Fireman Douglas Bechtel first described the scene as "one large fireball with black smoke and bright orange fire in and around the car." For him that indicated a petroleum fire.

He then said the victim outside the car was not only conscious, but also moved and spoke coherently. Staffeldt, however, refused to allow testimony about what she told him.

A good part of today is expected to be spent with Cosentino and Neal arguing, outside the presence of the jury, on the admissibility of medical evidence. Cosentino hopes some of this evidence will be admitted as "relevant," showing the speed at which the Pinto and van were moving. He told reporters that he has two doctors ready to take the stand.

Governance Board to attend college workshop conference

Pam Degnan
Senior Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance met last night and discussed plans to attend the Catholic Universities and Colleges Conference to be held on Feb. 7-10 in Washington, D.C.

Workshops designed to help student government leaders deal with hostile and uncooperative administrations will highlight the four-day conference.

Other workshops will examine the effectiveness of course evaluation booklets and parliamentary rules and procedures, according to Pia Trigliani, Student Body president.

The Board also approved speakers for the upcoming Lunch Speaker Series and the Hall Speaker Series. John Aristotle Phillips, former Princeton Student "genius" behind the do-it-yourself atomic bomb will discuss the development of

nuclear power on Wednesday night in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m.

Trigliani also noted that the Rape Awareness Committee headed by Susan Tamborini and Dean James Roemer will meet in early February. "The Committee has expanded in the past couple of weeks which is a good sign that people are interested in curbing the problem of rape," Trigliani said.

ND Press publishes business book

"Management Procedures for Institutions," the second volume of the three-part series entitled "Notre Dame Studies in the Management of Not-For-Profit Institutions," has been published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

Author Ray M. Powell, professor of accountancy in the University's College of Business Administration, says the book is "the presentation of administrative materials and ideas gathered in the Masters in Institutional Administration Program at the University."

The book discusses such topics as fundamental planning methods, managerial control, allocation of resources, personnel management, investment management, insurance, budgetary control and financial reporting.

Publications of the 400-page volume was assisted by a grant from the Price Waterhouse Foundation. The other two volumes in the series are entitled "Accounting Procedures for Institutions" and "Budgetary Control Procedures for Institutions."

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Banishment of hard-hitting players would ruin football

Dear Editor:

I am writing with regard to Craig Chval's attack on Jack Tatum and his book, *They Call Me Assassin*, (*The Observer*, Jan. 19).

This letter comes from a person who has played defensive back (as does Mr. Tatum) in Junior High, High School, and Interhall here at Notre Dame. The defensive back does not have a lot of weapons at his disposal in his attempt to stop the offensive team. He is usually the smallest man on the field, and he is regarded as the last line of defense. If he is beaten, all is lost. Wide receivers, on the other hand, are the fastest players on the field, and run planned, complex patterns. A defensive back who does not try to intimidate these receivers will find himself lying on his back watching the rear end of the receiver as the touchdown is scored. Calling this "cowardice" and "cheap shots" is demonstrative of a great lack of gridiron knowledge. Mr. Tatum happens to be a football player who can hit very hard and is proud of his talents. I only wish I had a fraction of his talents when I was chasing high school ends.

Jack Tatum's book is his attempt to frankly talk about the way he plays his position. His comment that his best shots "border on felonious assault" describes the state of football, and the way Tatum believes it must be played. Do the pulling guards leading Walter Payton around end deal out love taps and politely ask the defenders not to damage Payton, who happens to be the Bear's franchise?

Jack Lambert will never win any Mr. Congeniality contest, but his determination (and cowardice?) enabled him to be named AFC Defensive Player of the Year and to lead the Steelers to another Super Bowl. Let's face facts. Football is a violent game, and the banishment of the harder-hitting players would give the game all the competitiveness of dancing.

Hopping on the bandwagon which seeks to ostracize Tatum is not the proper way to use up good newsprint space. I hope this campus has enough present and former football players to know that the problem is not with "Jack Tatum, subhuman" but with Craig Chval and others who are hell-bent on destroying, or at least damaging, the great game of football. If we remove all of the violence, we are left with cheerleaders and half-time shows.

Peter Rimkus

Council extends thanks for ND/SMC support

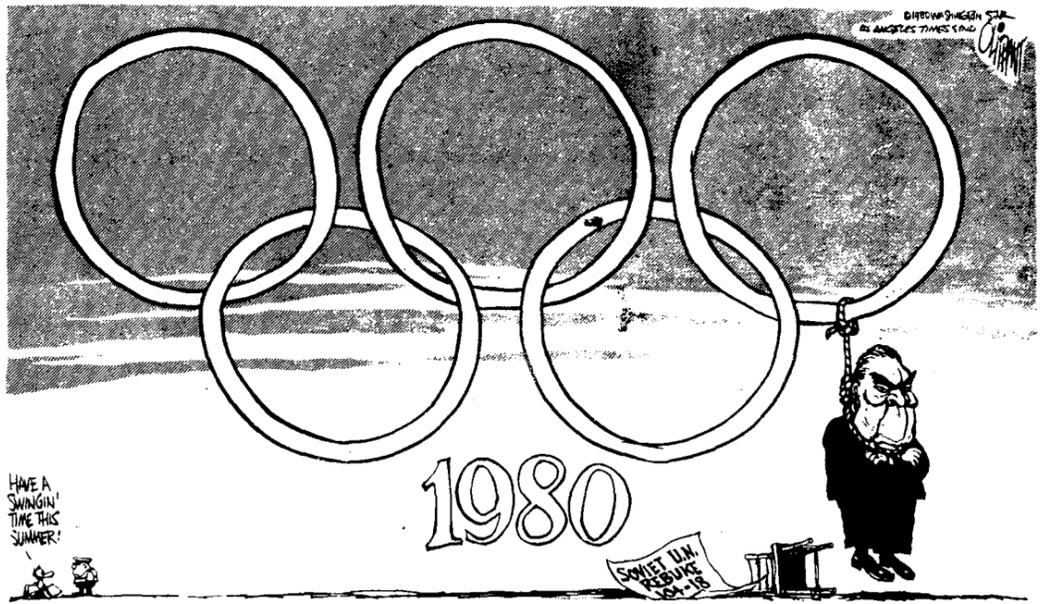
To the ND/SMC Community,

Once again we are in the fortunate position of expressing thanks to those who participated in the annual Christmas Party at Logan. It was truly a successful event, and your involvement was most crucial to the final outcome.

We would also like to recognize Fr. Hesburgh for giving of his time and energy by playing Santa Claus for our children. Indeed it was quite moving to see the close relationship that Father, the students, and the children enjoyed at that time. It made it a special Christmas for all.

Finally we would like to emphasize the importance the Mardi Gras Chest Fund has to our program. Through the monies obtained from this resource, we were able to finance gifts, food, and refreshments for the party (not to mention other major events we had throughout the year). Our organization strongly supports the Mardi Gras and encourages Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to continue to support it with the vigor and enthusiasm they have shown in the past. This fund raiser is most important to the survival of many charities such as ours.

Walt Bankowski & Ed Loughery
Council for the Retarded



The Olympics

Big Games or Big Bucks?

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON-- High on the list of athletes I've cheered for in the past few years, and held up to my children and houseful of young friends as worthy of their cheers also, are Bill Rodgers, Francie Larrieu and Mike Shine. They are world-class runners. Each competed in the 1976 Olympics. Each is in full sweat to make this year's team.

But my cheering has stopped. I've learned that Rodgers, Larrieu and Shine, along with many other Olympic hopefuls, are great athletes but dismal citizens. Confronted with the possibility that the President may call for a boycott of the Moscow games each pouted and griped as if they were setting records in a new AAU competition: long distance selfishness.

The sports section of the *Washington Post* reported their view. Saying she would be "let down" if the boycott came about, Larrieu said, "At this point, I don't think about anything much but myself... I train so hard all day, when I come home I put my feet up, and it's all I can do... Quite frankly, I'm somewhat of a bum."

Shine is another hardworker who thinks he and his legs come first. "...Damn right, I'm selfish. It's just like anything else. The U.S. is made up of a lot of Number Ones that look out for Number One first."

Rodgers, who has shared jogging tips with Jimmy Carter during dinner at the White House, sulks that he and the other fleetfoots are "simply a tool, an implement. No one cares at all, until we can be used for their (sic) purposes. Then they can use it."

On the level of fun and games, I have sympathy for competitors who have their big day called off for reasons beyond their control. But even aside from the sensible arguments being made for boycotting Moscow--that we shouldn't ignore Russia's latest militarism or be a party to its effort in self-promotion--another form of self-promotion is also at work. For too many of our athletes, the quadrennial games have more to do with Big Bucks than Big Races.

Win a gold medal or two and you win golden rewards of contracts to hawk merchandise.

Bruce Jenner sells cameras and breakfast cereal. Mark Spitz says milk is good for you. Frank Shorter promotes a hotel chain.

Why should anyone care if Bill Rodgers the businessman doesn't get to Moscow to cap more business deals should he win the marathon? He has deals enough already -- with Perrier, his own clothing line and his several stores. If Rodgers, who is in no danger of going on food stamps, feels

victimized for being "a tool," perhaps it is because the Olympics are a tool for him--to jimmy the vault where the lucrative contracts await the signatures of gold medalists.

Ms. Larrieu, the self-confessed track bum, ably explains this philosophy of selfishness by doing well in Moscow: "I'm the one that is going to benefit, not the American people, by signing a fat contract and having my name well-known. I'm the one with the medal around my neck."

The double-standard created by the captious athletes is that it is wrong for the President to mix politics and sports, but it is fine for the athletes to mix sports and commerce. I doubt if the protest against the boycott would be so rasping if mere amateur glory were at stake.

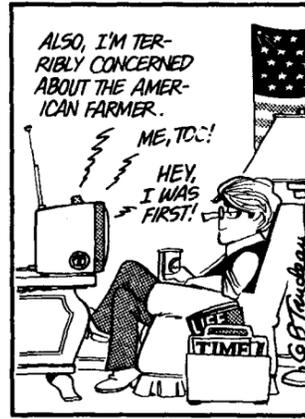
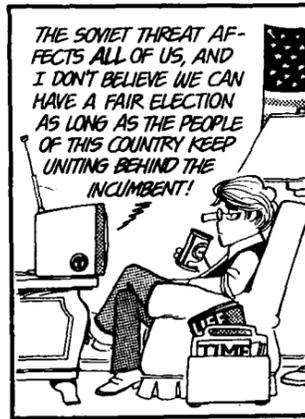
But amateurism has vanished. Except for the doddering quits players on the lawns of Newport and Palm Beach, I know of few champion athletes who compete without lawyers or accountants on the sidelines.

With so much at stake financially, the athletes have a hollow argument when they say, "We trained and sacrificed too hard for you take the Olympics from us now." What have they sacrificed? They are healthy, young and find the time to go out everyday to run, leap and bound to their hearts' delight. If only all of us could "sacrifice" like that.

Not every athlete interviewed by the *Post* threw citizenship into the gutter. Some put the national interest before their own. Should the Olympics be delayed for a year and shifted to another site--this idea has been suggested--these athletes deserve automatic berths on the team. We should field a group of athletes with moral, as well as physical, excellence.

(c) 1980, The Washington Post Company

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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Trees are being removed as the construction of the Stepan Science Center gets underway. See related story on page 5. [Photos by Doug Christian].

Hesburgh appoints Jordan to council

John W. Jordan II, vice president of Carl Marks & Company, Inc., in New York, has been appointed to the advisory council for Notre Dame's College of Business Administration by University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Jordan, a 1969 graduate of Notre Dame who earned an

M.B.A. from Columbia University in 1973, is also a partner in the Corporate Finance Group.

Notre Dame's advisory councils are composed of business and professional persons who consult annually with deans and directors about the development of the university's colleges and other academic units

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More troops in Afghanistan

Soviet Union mounts airlift

(AP) The Soviet Union has mounted a transcontinental airlift to pour fresh Soviet combat forces into Afghanistan, replacing local troops who are deserting their government's cause like so many disappearing soda bubbles," diplomatic sources in Pakistan said yesterday.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington estimated that Soviet dead, wounded, captured and missing in the war against anti-communist rebels might now total 2,000.

Foreign journalists reported from the Afghan capital of Kabul that Moscow has also sent in thousands of Soviet administrators to take firm control of the government, whose communist bureaucracy was hard hit by two years of bloody in-fighting.

The new Afghan interior minister, Dayed Golabzoi, speaking at a news conference, claimed Amin had planned his power play for Dec. 29, AP correspondent Marcus Eliason reported from Kabul. The new regime has claimed repeatedly that Amin was a CIA agent.

The minister, Dayed Golabzoi, speaking at a news conference, claimed Amin had planned his power play for Dec. 29, AP correspondent Marcus Eliason reported from Kabul. The new regime has claimed repeatedly that Amin was a CIA agent.

The Soviet troops who began arriving in Kabul in massive numbers Dec. 25 helped topple Amin two days later and replaced him with Babrak Karmal. Both men were Marxists, but Karmal was regarded as friendlier to Moscow. Since then the Soviets have joined in the war against anti-communist Moslem Rebels.

American journalists expelled en masse from Afghanistan Saturday reported seeing Soviet Antonov transport planes unloading fresh troops at Kabul airport.

The sources in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad, who asked not to be identified by name or nationality, said Monday the airlift had been going on for several days.

They said the new troops were being flown in from bases in Eastern Europe and that they apparently are to reinforce - not replace - the Rus-

already
sian forces already there. Estimates of the number of Soviet troops in Afghanistan currently are in 76,000-80,000 range.

The airlift coincides with reports from Afghan rebel sources and Asian and Western diplomats in Islamabad that Afghan army troops are deserting by the thousands. "It's reliable information," said a Western diplomat here. "We are getting a large number of reports that the Afghan army is just evanescent - disappearing like so many soda bubbles."

Two Afghan insurgent groups with spokesmen in Pakistan claimed late last week that 4,000 Afghan soldiers from an army division based at Nahrin, in Baghlan province 120 miles north of Kabul, defected to the rebel side with their arms.

Diplomatic sources say there have been numerous similar reports.

Chemical warfare remains Soviet option

by Sal Granata
Senior Staff Reporter

Newsmen in embattled Afghanistan report that the Soviet Union may be employing chemical gases against opposition forces there. Such action would be a violation of the Geneva Convention Protocol outlawing chemical warfare. The Soviet Union is a signatory of the Protocol and also to a 1969 U.N. resolution which bans both chemical and biological warfare.

According to Prof. John Rodes of the Notre Dame Law School, although international agreements may express the sentiments of the world community, they can only be self-enforced or supported by world opinion. Rodes noted that the Soviet Union does not care much about world opinion.

"A country which manipulates its own internal news does not need to worry too much about world opinion," Rodes said.

Because most countries want to be prepared in case of a chemical attack, the capability to wage a chemical war is not banned. There are not international resolutions restricting the stockpiling of gas.

Over the past decade, the Soviets have taken the lead in preparing for chemical war. Large units of the Soviet Army are fully equipped and trained to operate in contaminated environments under combat conditions. This raises the question as to whether the decontamination equipment observed by Western reporters in Kabul is merely hardware organic to the Soviet Divisions that pushed across the Afghan border only a month ago.

The Afghanistan rumors, however, are only the latest in a number of cases in which the Soviets or an ally have been unofficially accused of resorting to chemical warfare according to a military source on campus.

Immediately after World War II, the Red Army may have used gas against rebelling Ukrainian partisans. During the occupation of Tibet by China, Chinese forces reportedly employed gas, and in the 1967-8

Yemen crisis, Western sources believe Egypt supplied insurgents with nerve gas it allegedly received from the Soviets.

Most recently, a Congressional panel last month heard statements from Laotian tribesmen who testified they had been the object of chemical attacks. Based on their descriptions, it is believed that North Vietnam sprayed Laotian villagers with an aerosol form of Blood Gas. This agent acts on human beings by causing traumatic disintegration of capillary walls leading to hemorrhaging and death within minutes of physical contact.

In all these reports except the Ukrainian incident, the Soviet Union has played the role of distributor for their satellites. Technically, they have never violated international law. In Afghanistan it is possible that the Karmal regime is employing gas under Soviet supervision.

There are three principal types of gas which could be employed by the Soviets. These are riot control gases, nerve gas, and blood gas.

The first kind is relatively non-lethal and often used by police to quell civil disturbances. The U.S. employed riot gas occasionally in Vietnam to incapacitate combatants without endangering civilian lives. It is especially effective in confining spaces such as caves and buildings.

Nerve gas, so-called because it attacks the nervous system, was introduced during World War I. It is very lethal and some types such as mustard gas are extremely hard to breakdown for disposal. Some forms are especially designed to cause a large percentage of casualties, but not necessarily fatalities. Other forms are deadly after even a limited exposure.

Traditionally, there are two ways of deploying gas; the first is as an aerosol spray from aircraft, the second is by shooting it at a target inside pressurized artillery shells.

By ratifying the Geneva Convention of 1949, the United

[continued on page 4.]

Tourney 'invades' LaFortune

Cannady Music Company will sponsor a Space Invader tournament on campus, starting today and continuing for ten consecutive Tuesdays. The finals will be held March 25 in the LaFortune game room.

Any hall which has a Space Invaders game will be eligible for the tournament. Students of halls which do not have the game in their halls may compete at the student center. Each hall must have a tournament director to record and verify scores, and turn them in to the campus tournament director weekly. Barry Davis is campus tournament director.

The winner and runner-up in each hall will receive a trophy and prizes. The champion and runner-up Space Invader player of the campus will receive a trophy and other prizes to be determined later. For more information, call Davis at 8426.

Hunger Coalition sponsors fast

The ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition is sponsoring the Wednesday "Lunch Fast Program" again this semester. The sign-ups for Saint Mary's students will be tomorrow from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:00-6:00 p.m. in the dormitories. ND students will be able to sign up next week for the program.

Recent poll indicates American citizens favor Olympic pullout

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans narrowly favor the United States pulling out of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Associated Press NBC-News poll says.

The poll was conducted Thursday and Friday, before President Carter announced he was asking the U.S. Olympic Committee to withdraw from the Summer Games if Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan in a month and the Games are not moved, postponed or canceled.

Forty-nine percent of those who know of the Afghanistan situation said the United States should not participate in the Moscow games, but 41 percent disagreed. Ten percent of the 1,595 adults interviewed across the country by telephone were undecided.

While the margin in favor of withdrawal is small, the public would overwhelmingly support efforts to move the Olympics out of Moscow, the poll found.

About two-thirds - 66 percent - of the Americans who have heard of the Afghan crisis favored moving the Games out of Moscow. Twenty-six percent opposed such a move and 8 percent were undecided.

Such a move has been discussed by various officials in the United States and elsewhere, but Olympic officials say a shift

is not possible because of the complicated logistics of the Games.

After the Soviets moved thousands of soldiers into Afghanistan in late December, Carter announced a series of actions against the Soviet Union, including a partial embargo on shipments of grain, and embargo on computers and other high-technology items and consideration of withdrawal from the Summer Games in Moscow.

Overall, Americans back President Carter's efforts to deal with the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. But they still do not think Carter has been tough enough in dealing with the Soviets.

On the more direct question of whether the United States

should refuse to compete in the Moscow Games, public opinion is split.

Those who favor withdrawal argue the Soviets must be punished for the Afghanistan intervention and that withdrawal of the U.S. team would be a severe blow to the international prestige the Soviets hoped to win through hosting the Games. Opponents of withdrawal argue that the Olympics must be kept above politics.

Asked directly about the Afghanistan crisis 9 percent of those questioned said they had not heard of it.

Forty-nine percent said they approved of Carter's actions in response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Thirty percent disapproved and 12 percent were not sure.



Civilization flows through inspiration: cultural benefits of the Gallery.

[Photo by Doug Christian]

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Officials urge alterations in game plans

by Rick Temple
AP Editor

U.S. government and Olympic officials launched an effort yesterday to convince other western nations that they should follow President Carter's suggestion in trying to get the Summer Olympics moved out of Moscow, postponed or cancelled.

Failing that, they hoped to develop a groundshell of boycott sentiment that would take the propaganda edge off the Olympics for the Russians in retaliation for their military intervention in Afghanistan.

The International Olympic Committee, which owns the Games and which signed a contract with Moscow officials in 1974, reiterated that despite Carter's remarks on American television Sunday, the Games would not be moved, postponed, or cancelled.

Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, said Carter's call for transfer or postponement was unrealistic, that the IOC can't break its Moscow contract, and that if the U.S. boycotts the Games it could lead to rethinking about Los Angeles as the site for the 1984 Games.

Lord Killanin of Ireland, President of the IOC, said it would be the Olympics movement and not the Soviet government that would suffer if the United States does not send a team. He called Carter's attitude "a hasty decision."

[continued on page 4.]

Miss Lillian rates the seven best presidents

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - Miss Lillian continues to shine as an original mind on the capital scene.

Among many mots from the President's mother, I liked her response when a radio reporter, mike in hand, sought her impressions after a private audience with the Pope in Rome.

"When he called me 'my child,'" Mrs. Carter answered, "I was ready right then to sign up as a Catholic."

Now another one of those books of lists, soon to be published, records her list of the 10 best presidents of the United States.

Miss Lillian put Abraham Lincoln, a Republican who in his time would have topped few

popularity polls in Georgia, at the head of her list. Son Jimmy wound up in sixth place, which may be as far as maternal love can stretch in the case of a politician.

Actually, Mrs. Carter rated only the seven best Presidents of the United States and didn't go on to 10. Maybe she got bored with the whole idea or realized how ridiculous it was to have Presidents listed along with the 10 top driest Martinis, the 10 biggest bundles of wet wash, the 10 most listless lists of lists or whatever, which must rank among the 10 most overused words in the English language these days.

Anyhow she put George Washington in seventh place or last on her list. Behind Jimmy,

who never cut down a peanut tree or chucked a dollar across the Okefenokee Swamp.

She ranked John F. Kennedy the fifth best U.S. President, better than her son, which makes one wonder if Rose Kennedy would have returned the compliment and done the same for Jimmy Carter had the list makers called at Hyannisport.

To recap, here is the order in which Miss Lillian voted in her all time Presidential preferential primary:

- Abraham Lincoln
- Woodrow Wilson
- Harry Truman
- Theodore Roosevelt
- John Kennedy
- Jimmy Carter
- Teddy Roosevelt, a Republi-

can, made Mrs. Carter's Top Seven; F.D.R., a four-time winner for the Democrats, didn't.

... Varner

[continued from page 12] occupy their time between baskets.

"In high school my defense was good enough for high school but here we use a variety of defenses and it takes time to learn them all."

but, buoyed with his newfound patience, Varner continues to wait and watch and work like hell in practice.

"Because I'm learning," he repeats. "And I know my time will come."

Watch him work and shoot a sweet corner jump shot that just may become his trademark before this whole thing is over (much like Dave Batton's top-of-the-key line drive became his claim to fame) and you can't help but think that when the learning process is over this kid's gonna teach more than a few unsuspecting opponents a couple lessons of his own.

... Fencers

[continued from page 12.]

people were drawing attention to out winning streak, the least of whom was Clemson.

"I was talking to J. T. Lyons," continued DeCicco. "He was a director at Clemson's march with MIT last week. He told me Clemson couldn't even keep their minds off of our streak then. Instead of worrying about MIT, they were shouting, '105, 105.'"

The Irish women fencers were equally successful, beating the Lady Tigers, 12-4. Dodee Carney, captain of the women's foil squad, won all four bouts. Marcella Lansford and Liz Batton each went 3-1, while Susan Valdiserri opened her collegiate career by winning two of four bouts.

St. Mary's had a rough go at it, however. The Belles dropped their encounter with Clemson, 14-2, as Louise Enyedy and Sharon Moore were the only two victors on the afternoon.

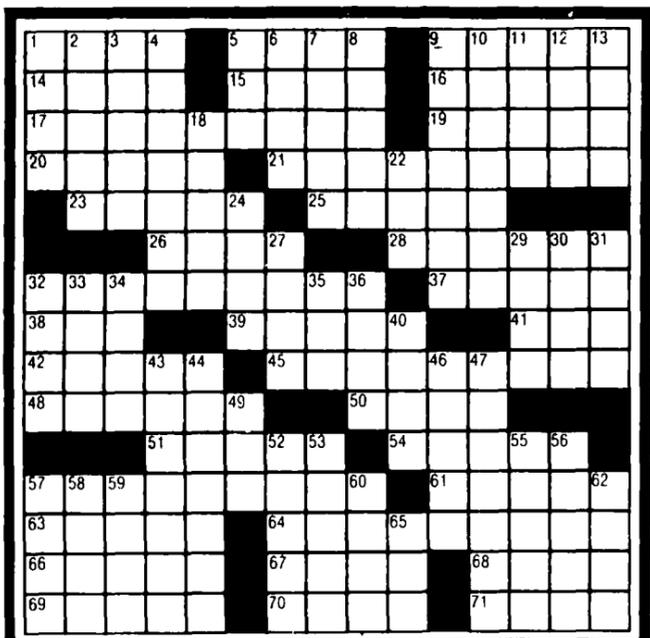
The Irish will travel to Detroit this weekend to fence Oberlin, Windsor College, and always-tough Cleveland State.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Cupid | 63 Sniggled | 30 Islands in Galway Bay |
| 1 Get lost! | 28 Petty ruler | 64 "The — Song" from "Iolanthe" | 31 Places |
| 5 Ship weights | 32 "A — minstrel I" | 66 Cuba — | 32 Cry — (give an alarm) |
| 9 Caruso, for one | 37 Jawaharlal | 67 Concern | 33 Seed covering |
| 14 A Chaplin | 38 Mouth: prof. | 68 Privy to | 34 City in Alaska |
| 15 Lily plant | 39 — in smoke (fail) | 69 Low cards | 35 Grand Forks school letters |
| 16 "— Paris" | 41 Bother | 70 Hindu land grant | 36 Dupe |
| 17 Satiric librettist | 42 Members | 71 Hawaiian goose | 40 Walk — heavily |
| 19 Climbing pepper | 45 Partner of 17 A et al. | | 43 Diner |
| 20 Dictator's aide | 48 Armadas | DOWN | 44 Advances |
| 21 "I — model of a..." | 50 Town in Italy | 1 Piggery occupants | 46 Stupid one |
| 23 Gilmore | 51 Place of combat | 2 — Rica | 47 A or B |
| 25 Artery | 54 Get rid of of basketball | 3 Wrath | 49 Baste |
| | 57 "— lad" | 4 Spoiled | 52 John — Garner |
| | 61 Rowed | 5 Chit | 53 Man from Peking |
| | | 6 Olive genus | 55 Author Stephen Egret |
| | | 7 Shearer or Talmadge | 56 Whip mark |
| | | 8 Contest | 58 Devisee |
| | | 9 Man from Lhasa | 59 River to the North Sea |
| | | 10 Promote | 60 City in India |
| | | 11 Memo | 62 Sandhill, in England |
| | | 12 Stop or pop follower | 65 Skirt bottom |
| | | 13 Depend | |
| | | 18 River in France | |
| | | 22 Time divs. | |
| | | 24 Mad | |
| | | 27 Offenses | |
| | | 29 Zeus's mother | |

Monday puzzle



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Sports Briefs

Wisconsin tix on sale now

Persons interested in purchasing tickets for the Feb. 2 and 3 hockey series against Wisconsin at the ACC should do so immediately. At the rate of current sales, the weekend series could be sold out before the week is over. Remaining tickets can be purchased at the Gate 10 ticket windows of the ACC between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Lacrosse Club meets today

The 1980 edition of the Lacrosse Club opens its spring season today with an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium (C-14). All those who plan to play this semester are required to attend this meeting. If you absolutely cannot make the meeting, call Mike Caron at 288-5108.

Rowers slate assembly

Men interested in Crew will assemble to discuss winter land workouts and the Florida spring training. Expectations will be laid out on Jan. 25 at 6 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom. Contact Paul Devitt (234-5789) if you cannot attend this mandatory assembly.

Praises Ferragamo

Bradshaw plans to return next season

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Terry Bradshaw, citing reasons of health, said Monday he would return next season as quarterback of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

And he said that Vince Ferragamo should be the starting quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams.

"I know I talked about retiring after the game," Bradshaw said, reflecting back on interviews after the Steelers' 31-19 triumph Sunday over the Rams. "But later on I had a meeting with Jack Lambert and Joe Greene," he said with a laugh, "and, considering how important my health is to me I am definitely going to play for the

Pittsburgh Steelers next year and have officially ended all thoughts of retiring."

Bradshaw, who joined former Green Bay Packers quarterback Bart Starr as the only two-time winner of the Most Valuable Player Award in the Super Bowl, completed 14 of 21 passes against the Rams for 309 yards (only nine yards short of the record he set in his MVP performance in 1979) and two touchdowns. The TDs were bombs covering 47 yards to Lynn Swann only 2:48 into the third period and 73 yards to John Stallworth at 2:56 of the fourth quarter.

And after the Steelers had become the only four-time win-

[continued from page 12]

Hatherly took the lead at the half mile spot after ducking in behind the early leader. Bartolini made his move to second just while Hatherly breezed into first as they ran away from the pack.

Adding support to Plane's preseason optimism about his middle and long distance runners was Marc Novak, as he destroyed his competition in the two mile event. Novak finished at 9:11.05, over 13 seconds better than his closest competitor. Notre Dame's Carl Bicicchi finished fourth.

Charlie Fox and Matt Cato finished second and third with times of 14:32.46 and 14:33.18 respectively, in the three mile run. Fox lead briefly in the race at about the ten minute mark, but was then passed by eventual winner Tom Bogenschutz of Purdue, and Cato. While Bogenschutz extended his lead, the battle

Became one for second place between Fox and Cato, with Fox just edging Cato near the wire.

The two-mile relay was also won by Notre Dame but not by the All-America team of Aragon, Miranda, Burger and Macauley. They did not run at the meet, but it did not stop the Irish: Scott Satko, Kevin Olson, Jim Slattery, and Jay Miranda won the event in 8:07.13 as they squeaked past Purdue's entry. Miranda was the key to the race as his relay experience and expertise allowed him to make up time and surpass Purdue's last runner just before breaking the tape.



Jay Miranda

Four qualifying heats were held for the 60-yard high hurdles. Irish hurdlers placed

second in three of the four preliminaries and two of them, Dave Bernards and Bill Ribera, qualified for the finals. In the finals, Bernards finished fourth with a time of 7.79 seconds and Ribera finished fifth at 7.96.

In other events, the Irish placed three in the top five of the 600-yard run. Aragon finished second with a 1:13.03 time, Steve Dziabas ended up in third and Jacques Eady had the fifth best time.

Rick Rogers took third place in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:57.69. Tim Macauley finished close behind in fourth.

The Irish mile-relay team finished in third place. The team of Chuck Aragon, Steve Dziabas, Bill Ribera, and Eady finished with a time of 3:23.45, two seconds behind Indiana State's winning team. The Irish fell behind early, but closed the gap considerably thanks to a strong final quarter-mile by Eady.

Ahmad Kazimi placed second in the triple jump with a 44-foot, seven-and-three-quarter-inches effort. Teammate Brian McAuliffe finished third with a jump of 44-foot, seven-and-a-quarter inches.

Both just missed in efforts to overtake the eventual winner, John Kimbrough of Indiana State whose winning distance was 46-foot, one-and-one-quarter inches.

In the pole vault, Perry Stow of Notre Dame finished in a tie for second place after clearing the fifteen foot mark. The winner was Ed Langford of Purdue, as he set a Purdue school record by clearing 16 feet.

It was a good beginning for the Irish as they enter the 1980 indoor season. There were not team point totals kept, so it was a good chance for coaches Plane and Kelly to evaluate their talent individually. The next challenge for the Irish will come on Friday as they host Northwestern and Loyola of Chicago at the ACC at 7:00 p.m.

ners of the Super Bowl, Bradshaw spoke about quitting. But Monday, he said he spoke that way only because he was so weary.

"I was tired. Y'know, sometimes after a game you go either up or down, even when you win," Bradshaw said. "I went down. Yeah, I've talked about retiring and it is going to take three or four months for me to get juiced up again. It's a very draining season. Very demanding. There's the playoffs. The Super Bowl. All of that takes a toll on you.

"Right now I'm just tired of football."

He also acknowledged that it was more difficult to get up for

this Super Bowl game than it was for the Steeler's first championship appearance, when they beat Minnesota 16-6 in 1975.

"Like anyone, I think success takes away something. With the success this football team has had, if the challenge isn't there, if you don't have goals, then it loses its edge. So it gets

a little more demanding. You have to reach way down in yourself and say, 'One more year.'

"But I love this game. It's really a lot of fun to play - but it certainly has its wear and tear."

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

CLINT EASTWOOD FOR SENIOR FELLOW.

Preparing for a career in advertising/public relations? Get great experience for the future as the NAZZ Advertising Director! For more information, call Mary Ahern at 7757

Anyone Interested in working for the George Bush for president campaign contact Jim at 1184 or Jim at 277-1494.

Lost & Found

Lost: Pair of prescription glasses - brown frames in a beige case. If found, please call Susan at 7978.

Lost: Car Keys on Orange & white key chain. Call Sue Knapp - SMC - 4554.

Lost: TI's MBA Calculator on Monday, Dec. 17 at 11:00 am if found, please call 277-5947.

Lost: My keys. I desperately need them. Reward. Ring includes 1 purple key. Call Andy 234-6353

Found: Girl's timex watch from last semester hay ride, call Jim 3206

Found Girl's ring on South Quad. Call Brian 3017.

Found Gold Bracelet with locket and heart - call 1650.

Found - in Mem. library, Thanksgiving time. Unopened Birthday card w/ "gift" enclosed. First name only in pencil on sealed envelope. Check w/ Lost & Found Dept.

For Rent

Male Grad Student with Apartment to share. Call 277-1318.

Multiple vacancies Apt 2-A, 835 N Notre Dame Ave. 232-0099 \$82.50 per person and utilities.

2 females live Jan. free! 2 spaces available at N.D. Apt 2D. spacious - only \$82/month. Call 7129, 7812, or 7570.

Roommate wanted. 3 bedroom house. Nice neighborhood \$80.00 a month plus utilities. Call after 5:30 287-4733

We rent dependable cars from \$7.95 a day and 7 cents a mile. Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car, 921 E. Jefferson Blvd. Mishawaka, Ind. 255-2323

Female roommate needed in Campus View Apt. Live Jan. free, pay half rent remainder of semester. Call Sue 283-3433.

One vacancy, 4 man apartment, campus view Apartments. Call 277-1742.

Wanted

Need ride to Dayton this Friday. Call Bob at 8714.

One day a week German tutor needed. 272-7347.

Roommate wanted to share house. 2 mi from campus. Excellent neighborhood \$125 mo. Call John 233-6573.

Anyone interested in working on John Anderson's presidential campaign for the Mock Convention - Call Larry - 1049

Campus Press needs an ambitious person to begin training immediately for production manager (a paid position) for the 1980-1981 academic year. Printing experience helpful but not necessary. Apply 1-5 in person basement of LaFortune, under the deli.

Wanted: Clint Eastwood for senior fellow.

Need two GA or student tix for DePaul. Call Kathy at 1314.

Instructor wanted to teach MCAT class. Call collect (317) 463-7541

All interested students: High paying part-time jobs on campus... you set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111 now No obligation.

For Sale

Ramirez Classical Spanish guitar, like new, perfect for guitar class. Offers Mick - 8212

Greek Religion books for sale. Call Carol 3848

Pro-American "Hey Iran!" defiance T-shirts available. \$5 delivered. 3 colors, 4 sizes. phone 1866 for details.

For Sale: Technics SA-200 receiver, 25 watts, .04THD. purchased right before school. \$140. Call 8221

Phonoautograph telephone answering service- needs repair, best offer. Dave 3637

Tickets

Needed: 4-6 GA basketball tix for Davidson, Maryland, N.C. state, and Marquette. Call Gordon at 3087

Help! Desperately need DePaul GA's. Carol 277-1365.

Need GA tix to any home bball game. Paul 3121

Need 1 Davidson ticket 3 or more for N.C. state. Call Tom 7666 or 289-6543

Need student and Ga tix for DePaul bball game Paul 3121

Need 4 GA's to Maryland Game. Call 8736

Desperately need one Marquette B-ball ticket - call Bill 277-5779

Need 3 tickets for Maryland game. Call 1803.

Personals

To everyone who made any money at The Observer in 1979: There is a W-2 waiting for you in the office.

Tutors needed:

1. 8 yr. old, reading, spelling, math
2. Chinese Adult, English
3. 11th grade, English, Biology
4. 10th grade, English, Biology
5. 7 yr. old, Reading
6. Student, Algebra
7. Grade school, math, reading, spelling

To the girl on the South Shore train on Dec. 20 who played with my automore game: Where are you? call 1405 Speed Racer

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Thanks for the summer party. Sorinites!

Volunteers needed.

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2. Aid parish in taking church census two week-ends in April.

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Show us your musical talent - perform at the SMC coffeehouse! Interested? Call Jean Acton (41) 4974

Clint Eastwood for senior fellow (or rather senior dude.)

Fencers keep string intact, outduel Clemson, 15 - 12

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

In what Irish coach Mike De Cicco called "our toughest season-opening contest ever," Notre Dame came from behind to outduel Clemson, 15-12, in collegiate fencing action yesterday at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

It marked the 106th straight triumph for DeCicco's team, which opened the season in hopes of its fifth straight unblemished campaign. Clemson, Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse and strong contender for this year's national championship, fell to 8-1.

"There were too many important bouts to single out any individuals," smiled a relieved DeCicco afterwards. "We had to avoid allowing a couple of their top fencers to have a clean sweep. We had to stop people like (Steve) Renshaw, (Jay) Thomas, and (Craig) Vecchione from wiping up."

And when all the action was over, only Thomas, Clemson's All-American epeeist, had won three straight for the Tigers. The Irish, on the other hand, were supported by three-victory

performances by sabre captain Chris Lyons, foil captain (and defending national champion) Andy Bonk, and freshman foil surprise Maro DeJong.

"That was a big turnaround," said DeCicco. "We had the three fencers who swept. Those are nine bouts right there, and you've only got to find five more wins."

Freshman epeeist Rich Daly was another surprise for DeCicco, as he won twice after losing his initial bout to Thomas, 1-5.

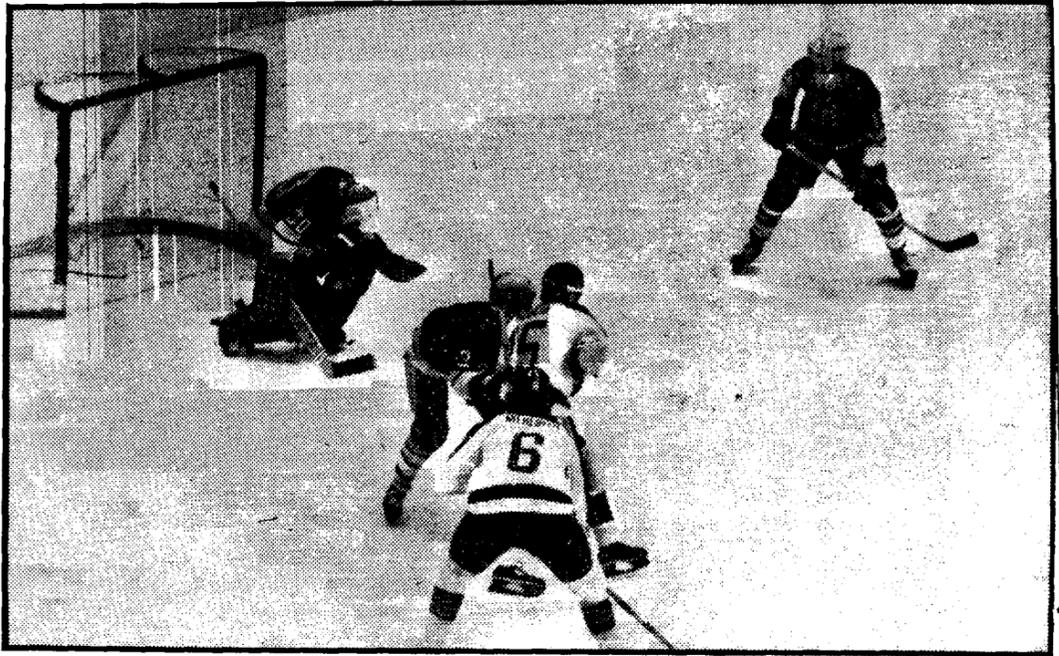
Renshaw, Clemson's All-American sabre man, shutout Irish freshman Joel Tietz after losing to Lyons, 2-5, and Greg Armi, 3-5. The Tigers sabre team, however, held a 5-4 advantage over the Irish.

The Irish claimed 6-3 and 5-4 advantages, respectively, in foil and epee, and gave DeCicco plenty of reason to look ahead to the rest of the season.

"We're going to be competitive with everybody," said DeCicco. "Nobody can beat us if we keep this quality of performance."

"There was a lot of pressure on us this week. Too many

[continued on page 10]



Tickets are still remaining for the Irish hockey series with Wisconsin Feb. 2 and 3 but they are selling fast. [Photo by Mike Bigley].

Grapplers improve record, morale

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

How do you spell relief? For the Notre Dame Wrestling team, the two most popular

variations are W-A-B-A-S-H and M-I-L-L-I-K-I-N.

Exhausted after a pre-semester schedule in which they wrestled seven teams in a nine-day period with two-a-day practices in between, the Irish wrestlers enjoyed a much-needed break, posting two decisive wins in a triangular meet at the A.C.C. last weekend.

"Our performance this weekend was undoubtedly a good sign," enthused Irish coach Ray Sepeta. "The team really did a super job."

Sepeta's satisfaction was the result of a 29-9 decision over Wabash and a 43-5 drubbing of Millikin, victories which raised Notre Dame's season mark to 4-8.

Not only did those wins improve the team's record, but their morale as well.

"We were trying not to get too discouraged, but things just wouldn't fall into place before," explained Sepeta. "It looks like we have found a winning combination, not only as individuals but as a team."

"It was a big step toward building our confidence."

The Irish won 15 of the 20 matches they wrestled (including four pins), and tied two of the remaining five.

Freshman Mark Fisher was one of five Notre Dame double-winners, recording a pin at 3:21 and a forfeit. Sophomore Curt Rood notched clutch 9-2 and 3-2 decisions, while 134-pound tri-captain Dave DiSabato decked one adversary in 4:48 and won by forfeit in his second match.

Tri-captain Mike Wilda (158) clicked on a pair of decisions, 11-4 and 11-2, while sophomore John Iglar (177) clinched a pair by 4-3 and 11-3 counts.

Notre Dame's other two pins were recorded by freshman Mike Mills (142) at 2:41 and senior heavyweight Tom Wroblewski at 1:16. Mills posted a 4-4 draw in his other match, while Wroblewski was a 4-3 victim.

Seniors Chris Favo and Dr. Dave Welsh split the chores at 150, the former notching a 5-1 victory and the latter battling to a 4-4 draw.

Freshman newcomer Greg Lezynski split for the day, winning 10-7 and losing 10-5. Junior Maurice Beshlian re-

gistered an identical record, winning by forfeit and dropping a frustrating 10-1 match.

The Irish face perennial foe John Carroll University in Cleveland on Saturday. The Blue Streaks hold an 8-5 edge in the all-time series, including a 36-9 drubbing by Carroll at Notre Dame last winter.

"I'm just a bit apprehensive going into this weekend," admitted Sepeta. "A couple weeks ago I thought we had an excellent chance of beating them, but with the injuries we've had and the exhausting schedule, it could be a real close match."

If Sepeta has his way, the Irish can start spelling victory next weekend J-O-H-N C-A-R-R-O-L-L.

Speedster performance satisfies Piane

by John Smith
Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE - In their first track meet of the season, the Irish put on an admirable performance in the Purdue Invitational Tournament Saturday. Coach Joe Piane and Assistant Ed Kelly travelled here to Lambert Fieldhouse with approximately 35 of their team members to get an early look at their own strengths and weaknesses. In addition, they went to compete against other major colleges from the state of Indiana.

"I'm pleased; we accomplished what we set out to do," commented a satisfied Piane after his athletes collected three first place finishes along with a bundle of fine performances.

Perhaps the strongest Irish showing was in the mile run in which Notre Dame's Tony Hatherly and Also Bartolini fought it out to the finish to see who would be the 'champ. Hatherly won, in a time of 4:17.24 with Bartolini just :00.21 seconds behind.

[continued on page 11]

Frosh Varner anxiously awaits 'his turn'

Frank LaGrotta

Sports Writer

It's as much a part of the game as cheerleaders, officials and the National Anthem. The older guys do the playing while the younger guys, for the most part, sit on the bench, biding their time, smiling for reporters, family and friends and happily sneaking in some playing time whenever and wherever it comes. "waiting your turn" is what coaches like to call it.

Billy Varner calls it "learning."

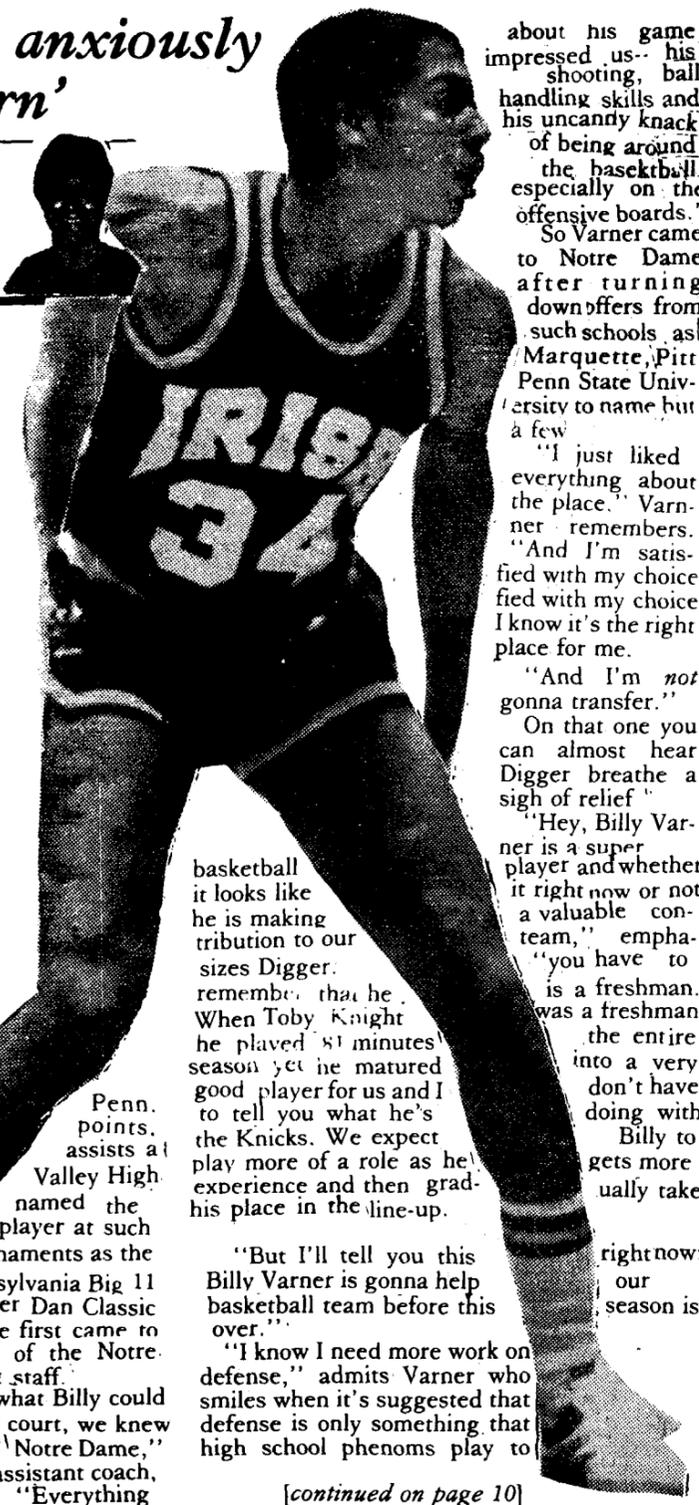
A 6-6 freshman on Digger Phelps' squad, Varner has accumulated only 79 minutes of action thus far this season; a statistic that bothered him at first--as one might expect.

"I just wasn't used to not playing," he admits after a typical two-hour practice session. "When we played Villanova and I didn't get in the game, that was the first time in my life that happened to me."

Which is easy to believe when you look at his credentials. An all-state selection by both the Associated Press and United Press International,

the NewKensington native averaged 27.15 rebounds and five games as a senior at School. He was most valuable player at such prestigious tournaments as the Colt Classic, the Classic and the which is the Dame

"When I do on that



about his game impressed us-- his shooting, ball-handling skills and his uncanny knack of being around the basket, especially on the offensive boards."

So Varner came to Notre Dame after turning down offers from such schools as Marquette, Pitt Penn State University to name but a few.

"I just liked everything about the place," Varner remembers. "And I'm satisfied with my choice. I know it's the right place for me."

"And I'm not gonna transfer."

On that one you can almost hear Digger breathe a sigh of relief.

"Hey, Billy Varner is a super player and whether it right now or not, a valuable contribution to our team," emphasized "you have to remember that he is a freshman."

When Toby Knight played 81 minutes the entire season yet he matured into a very good player for us and I don't have to tell you what he's doing with the Knicks. We expect Billy to play more of a role as he gets more experience and then gradually take

his place in the line-up.

"But I'll tell you this right now: our season is gonna help Billy Varner is gonna help our basketball team before this over."

"I know I need more work on defense," admits Varner who smiles when it's suggested that defense is only something that high school phenoms play to

basketball it looks like he is making a contribution to our sizes Digger. remember that he is a freshman. When Toby Knight played 81 minutes the entire season yet he matured into a very good player for us and I don't have to tell you what he's doing with the Knicks. We expect Billy to play more of a role as he gets more experience and then gradually take his place in the line-up.

Penn. points, assists a

Valley High named the player at such

tournaments as the Pennsylvania Big 11 Dapper Dan Classic

where he first came to attention of the Notre coaching staff.

"When we saw what Billy could do on the basketball court, we knew we wanted him at Notre Dame," points out assistant coach, Scott Thompson. "Everything

[continued on page 10]