

As violence continues

U.S. dependents flee from Iran

TEHRAN Iran [AP]—Hundreds of U.S. dependents left Iran yesterday, joining the growing exodus of foreign workers fleeing the anti-government violence that has enveloped the country. Oil production continued to tumble because of the crippling three-day strike by Iranian workers.

"We're not taking any chances," said one American woman as she sat in the lobby of the Tehran Hilton waiting to go to the airport. "These troubles are getting on our nerves. We've had death threats and abuse and we've just had enough. I don't know if we'll come back again."

Two of Iran's political opposition leaders, Karim Sanjaby and Dariush Forohar, both of the coalition National Front, were re-

leased from detention last night.

This gave rise to speculation that the 71-year-old Sanjaby, who was arrested Nov. 8, had been freed to help form a coalition government to stem the violence. Reliable sources said another front member, Shapour Bakhtiar, had been suggested as a deputy prime minister. Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, named prime minister Nov. 6, would retain his post in the coalition to show it had the blessing of the military, the sources said.

Sanjaby, in a telephone interview with French radio shortly after his release, said he was not willing to take part in a new coalition government "in the existing conditions in Iran." Sanjaby said that no such post had been offered to him. Scores of American families

stationed in Isfahan, south of Tehran, flew to the United States yesterday. Most of the women declined to be identified because they feared for their husbands remaining in Iran.

The U.S. and British embassies issued warnings to their nationals to stay off the streets as fears grew that opponents of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi planned a showdown for Ashura on Dec. 10-11, the peak of religious fervor during the holy month of Moharram.

The month is an emotion-charged period when religious zealots march in procession and scourge themselves to mourn the 641 A.D. assassination of Imam Hossein, the grandson of the Prophet Mohamed. The military government has

banned demonstrations, but street violence has flared almost every night since the weekend.

Some reports say that as many as 15,000 foreigners have left the country since September. Diplomatic sources, however, estimated that up to 8,000 foreigners, including some 5,500 American dependents, have left Iran in the last two months.

About 45,000 Americans and 110,000 other foreigners were in Iran last January when religious demonstrators opposed to the shah's modernization reforms and political foes seeking reforms in his authoritarian rule took to the streets.

"It's not exactly a mass exodus--but it's not far off," a Western diplomat said. "However, it

should be noted that many men are simply getting their families out until things cool down."

The Japanese foreign ministry in Tokyo said some Japanese businessmen and their families were leaving Iran, but officials said they had no exact numbers available. About 7,000 Japanese are stationed in Iran.

One Tokyo news agency said about 2,000 persons had returned to Japan or had been evacuated to London, Vienna and other European cities.

Western diplomats reported that the Iranian army has beefed up its guards protecting Americans and other foreigners working in the strike-bound oil fields in the south-west.

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'Stop-out syndrom' strikes growing number of students

Editor's note: This is the first segment of a two-part series on the "stop-out syndrome," the interruption of college for a short time to pursue other objectives. Today's article focuses on the methods with which colleges are handling the trend. Tomorrow's article covers student and administration views on stopping-out.

by Mike Shields
Staff Reporter

At some point in a student's 16-year career, spanning the time between kindergarten and college, there comes a time when he wants to stop for a while and catch his breath.

An increasing number of students, faced with career indecision, motivational problems, new job opportunities, or financial worries, are interrupting their education. Many work for a semester of a year; others take time off to travel. Some never return to school.

Different universities and colleges handle this trend, sometimes called the "stop-out syndrome," in different manners. As a rule, large state schools do not require notification for a leave of absence prior to the student's withdrawal. Smaller schools keep more careful track of students.

However, most schools, either large or small, seem to have no official policy about leaves of absence for students.

At Indiana University in Bloomington, there is no formal procedure for a student's leave of absence, according to a school spokesman. It is up to the individual student to make arrangements with the registrar for readmission.

Purdue University also does not require previous notification for a leave of absence. "As long as students are eligible academically

and disciplinarily, students do not have to reapply to be readmitted," according to Barbara Stone of the Admissions Office at Purdue.

"Students who wish to reenter Purdue fill out a one-page form before registration," she said. Consequently, the school knows who will be back only when the student pays his fees, Stone noted. "It's hard to keep track of 30,000 students," she said, adding that she did not know how many students were on leave at this time.

John Oberhelman, director of Admissions at Evansville University, explained the school's leave procedure. "Students who leave in good standing do not need to apply for readmission if they attended no other schools in the interim period," he said. A "small percentage" of Evansville's 3,000 students take leaves of absence, he noted.

Michigan State University has an "almost automatic" readmission process, according to Chuck Seeley, director of Admissions.

"If an enrolled student leaves for a term and seeks readmission, it's a fairly simple procedure, no big hassle," he said. He noted that students are supposed to notify his office before withdrawing, but not all do so. He had no idea of how many students were on leave. Michigan State does not keep such figures, he said.

At Ohio State University, "we never require an application for readmission," according to Mary Ann Bagby, admissions counselor. "Students can leave and return at any time, except when switching colleges."

"Students can return 30 years after leaving and still register. They can also alternate quarters, work one quarter and study the next, in our co-op program. Our policy is very flexible and provides alternative opportunities for our students," she said.

Villanova Registrar David Smith said few students ask to take leaves of absence, but those who do leave "have a different philosophy. They have much more of a free spirit, but they see the benefits in coming back to school. People realize the importance of a degree."

"It's an excellent experience for someone who doesn't know what they want to do--you get a feeling of what the real world is about," Smith said.

Smith advocated a "late start"

program, already instituted in some schools, in which a student, upon graduating from high school, is guaranteed admission to a school even if he decides to wait for a year or two.

Policy at smaller schools

At a sampling of smaller schools, officials said that few students apply for leaves of absence, which are usually granted.

Sr. Grace Margaret, registrar at Chestnut Hill College in Pennsylvania, noted two or three students a year ask for leaves, mostly for financial reasons, "but we don't have any kind of pattern here." The enrollment at Chestnut Hill is 630.

Immaculata College (enrollment 581 Women) in Pennsylvania also has approximately three stop-outs a year. Sr. Dorothy Regina, Immaculata's registrar, observed that "some students are not quite ready for the rigors of college. They are not mature enough."

Regina said she has recommended a leave of absence for students before, either for financial or academic problems. "Some students are afraid to 'stop-out' because of a fear of readmission," she said, "but that is not a problem."

At Hanover College in southern Indiana, there is no leave of absence policy for its 950 students, according to Barbara Quilling, vice-president of Student Affairs. Students withdraw without pre-

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Last evening, a St. Nicholas Day party for children [of all sizes] was held in LaFortune Ballroom. The event which followed the lighting of the campus Christmas tree, featured a magician whose talents dazzled the audience. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Sec. Califano advocates equal spending in college sports

WASHINGTON [AP]—The government announced yesterday it plans to require colleges and universities to spend the same per capita amount on women's sports as they do on men's—with key exceptions for football and so-called "non-discriminatory factors."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare also said that, after six years of indecision over whether schools can tell boys how long to wear their hair, federal officials are opting out of sex discrimination regulations based

on personal appearance.

The proposed "policy interpretation" put forward by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. would require immediate equalization of spending between the sexes for athletic scholarships, recruiting and other "readily financially measurable benefits and opportunities."

The government would grant up to three additional years for schools to implement affirmative action programs to encourage women in athletic competition.

Since publication of the first regulations to implement the 1972 law outlawing sex discrimination on college campuses, the nation's federally assisted institutions of higher learning already have had more than three years to comply.

Noting that there are three times as many men as women involved in competitive athletics, HEW said its policy "bases compliance on participation rates, not enrollment, but requires that procedures be established to increase opportunities for

[continued on page 14]

Observer reschedules Christmas party

The Observer Christmas party originally scheduled for Saturday Dec. 9, has been changed to Fri. Dec. 8 from 9 pm to 7 pm at Giuseppe's. Everyone is welcome, and bring your friends!!!

WHC collects over \$250

'Quarter Night' is successful

by Brian McFeeters

Enthusiastic students donated over \$250 in a special collection Tuesday night at the dining halls on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. "Quarter Night" was the theme of the collection, sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition (WHC) to buy food and medical supplies for victims of the civil war in

Nicaragua.

"We were very pleased at the response," Jim Martin of the WHC said. "Students were informed and were walking up to the dining halls with quarters in their hands. Normally, we only get about \$30 a night", commented Martin.

Sophomore Keith Melaragno, collecting at the North Dining Hall said the number of contributions was surprising. "Most students seemed to know it was a special

collection, and they were very willing to donate."

The money will be sent to the International Fund for Assistance to the Victims in Nicaragua, according to WHC chairperson Maria Garvey. Administering this fund is the Latin American Information Center, which is working to bring attention and aid to the Nicaraguan people.

Besides this specific goal, the special collection was aimed at publicizing WHC fund raising on the ND and SMC campuses. "Sometimes students don't really know where the money goes or who it's for," Nancy Dize of the WHC said. "This Nicaraguan aid is something tangible. It says, 'Yes, we're here for a purpose.'"

Garvey explained earlier that the WHC wants to educate students about hunger problems worldwide, as well as raise money. The special collection was to make students aware of and meet the urgent Nicaraguan need.

Martin spoke for the WHC in expressing gratitude to WSND, The Observer, and to all the students on both campuses who helped to publicize "Quarter Night."

In February, the WHC plans to hold another special collection for the poor of Appalachia. One member noted that the collection would take place near St. Valentine's Day and suggested a title: "Have a Heart."

News Briefs

National

Nativity scenes banned

RAPID CITY S.D. [AP]-Rapid City schools have cancelled student nativity scenes this Christmas season because of a lawsuit pending against similar programs in Sioux Falls. The lawsuit charges that religious Christmas programs are unconstitutional. Rapid City school administrators advised school principals to plan Christmas programs that do not dwell on Christianity. Glenn Woldt, director of Elementary Education, said students will be allowed to sing religious Christmas carols along with secular music and songs and Hanukkah.

Cincinnati fans get revenge

CINCINNATI [AP]- Unhappy Cincinnati Reds fans will have an outlet to vent their frustrations after losing manager Sparky Anderson and 12 time All-Star Pete Rose in one week. A Cincinnati nightclub is staging a "Lynch Dick Wagner Party" Sunday night. Wagner, president of Cincinnati's baseball club, fired Anderson last week and allowed Rose to slip away as a free agent. Lucy's in the Sky is planning a dart contest using Wagner's fact as a target. First prize will be two tickets to a Reds game. Second prize is four tickets.

Russian freaks out over bill

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] A Soviet trade unionist got a jolt when she had her hair cut at a downtown salon and then asked for the bill - \$55. "That was expensive," Alexandra Reksha, a former construction engineer, laughed Tuesday. As part of the first Soviet Union trade unionist delegation to visit the San Francisco area since 1945, she said the Russians had found other prices high, too, especially in such areas housing. But she added that food here costs considerably less. The tab for the haircut was being picked up by a coalition of local unions playing host to the three member Soviet delegation.

Local

South Bend man contracts Legionnaires Disease

BLOOMINGTON IND. [AP]- Another case of Legionnaires disease has been linked to the Indiana University campus, health officials reported. Blood test have confirmed that a 51 year old South Bend man who stayed overnight at the IU Memorial Union on Aug. 19 contracted the pneumonia-like illness. It was the 30th case of the illness connected with this college town. The man became ill a week after his visit and subsequently recovered, said Dr. Richard Telle, state epidemiologist. Of the 30 Bloomington cases, 27 of those stricken stayed in the Union Building, officials said.

Weather

A winter storm watch. Chance of light snow toward morning. Snow changing to freezing rain or possible rain later in the day. High in the mid 30s. Turning colder with rain changing to light snow at night and continuing tomorrow. Low tonight in the Mid 20s. High tomorrow in the low 30s. Cold and dry Saturday through Monday. highs in the 20s Saturday and in the 30s to low 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the upper teens and 20s.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm	mass, with rev. robert griffin, university chaplain, lafortune student center
7:30 pm	lecture, rev. kongo lagois, of chicago's zen temple, sponsored by the theo dept, 104 o'shag
9 pm	forum, dean of students james roemer, sponsored by flanner hall academic commission, flanner hall pit

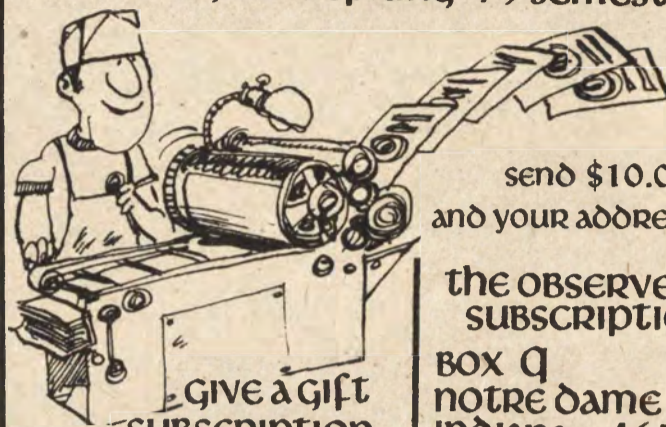
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ND seeks balance of research and teaching

Editor's Note: This article is the concluding segment in the series examining research at Notre Dame. This final article will outline the Administration's policies and views on the topic.

In an interview last week, University Provost Timothy O'Meara discounted the fears of some faculty members that there has been any new stress on research at Notre Dame.

"The emphasis on research is nothing new...it's been an ongoing and growing thing that started

when Fr. Hesburgh took over," O'Meara remarked.

The provost explained that before the Hesburgh administration, there was research activity at Notre Dame, but it was done by only a few individuals. "It wasn't the main thrust of the University," he added.

O'Meara explained that the strong point about research is the fact that it makes a professor "much more alive to his subject" as well as keeping classes lively and interesting, but he did concede that there may also be a negative

side to doing such work.

"Of course you can abuse it by getting so involved in research that your teaching obligation may suffer," the provost said.

Teaching is still important

O'Meara noted this in his speech to new faculty members in August. He made it clear that research is important, but also indicated that it had not taken precedence over good teaching as a criteria for obtaining tenure.

"It is true that other schools have placed excessive emphasis on research to the detriment of teach-

ing," the provost admitted, adding, "but our emphasis has been on building up scholarship even further without hurting teaching."

Stressing that "we must reach a healthy balance (between research and teaching)," O'Meara commented "It's not as if we have been fluctuating...there has never been such a time."

Assistant Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones echoed O'Meara's viewpoint, saying, "In a place like ours, or any place worth its salt, you've got to put them in balance."

Tenure system tied closely

The subject of tenure is central to the emphasis on research, because to attain tenure, prospective candidates must be active in research work, according to O'Meara.

Obviously, most of the pressure is on untenured faculty to produce such work, but what happens once a person attains tenure?

By its definition, tenure is "permanence of appointment." Most faculty members, once they get tenure, still remain active even though they now supposedly have job security, but there appear to be some exceptions.

"Certainly there are some faculty members who are not active in research," admitted O'Meara.

He added that there is a very complicated process of review out-

lined in the faculty handbook. This process is only used in extreme cases, however, such as "professional incompetence," the conviction of a felony, or "desregard for the Catholic character of this institution."

"Perhaps the job security (that comes with tenure) is excessive," remarked the provost.

Jones also agreed that there are problems in regard to complete compliance with research expectations on campus.

"In the case of individuals, one may be better in teaching, but everything works out as long as you've got an overall blend," she concluded.

When asked if she thought Notre Dame has a consistent blend, the assistant provost commented, "I don't know of a campus in the country where you wouldn't find the blend as well as the extremes."

What makes research important? Looking specifically at the definition of the important research, O'Meara remarked, "You can't consider research's merit by punching out computer cards...it's got to be good stuff."

In his August address to the new faculty, O'Meara stated that research had to be "first class by national standards."

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Homosexual discharged

Court orders case reopened

WASHINGTON [AP]-A federal appeals court yesterday ordered the Air Force to reopen the case of Leonard P. Matlovich, who was discharged in 1975 after acknowledging he was a homosexual.

The appeals court made a similar ruling in the case of a Navy ensign.

Matlovich's discharge prompted nationwide protests from the gay community and Matlovich, now living in San Francisco, became a prominent spokesman for gay rights.

The three-judge panel reversed

an earlier ruling by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who had upheld the discharge on grounds that there is no constitutional right to engage in homosexual activity.

In an opinion written by Judge Oscar H. Davis, the appeals court said it does not challenge the right of the Air Force to discharge homosexuals.

But Davis said the Air Force had failed to give a "specific reason" why Matlovich should not have fallen under an exemption that allows some homosexuals to stay in the service.

There was no immediate work on what step the Air Force will now take or whether the government will appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

The appeals court, in a companion case, ordered the Navy to review its discharge of Vernon E. Berg III, a Navy ensign, who following the Matlovich case also acknowledged being a homosexual.

In ordering a review of the Berg case, the court said that his case has "the same defect...as we have

found in Matlovich--the failure of the service to articulate adequately why it determined not to retain" Berg.

Berg, a graduate of the Naval Academy, was assigned to the USS Little Rock when an enlisted man accused him of attempting to perform a homosexual act. Berg admitted being a homosexual but denied the enlisted man's accusation. He was discharged in June 1976.

Matlovich, 35, a decorated Vietnam veteran who served 12 years in the Air Force, was discharged in 1975 with the rank of technical sergeant.

His battle to remain in the Air Force, which has been made the subject of a television movie, began in 1975 when he admitted to his superior officer that he was a homosexual. He insisted that his homosexual relationships were limited to consenting adults and that they occurred in private, while he was off duty and away from the military base.

Security searches for owner of stolen bike

The Security Department has apprehended a youth in connection with the theft of a copper-colored 10-speed men's bicycle from the Zahn Hall bike rack on Oct. 8. Joseph Wall, director of Security, asks that the owner of the Schwinn Continental contact security to prove ownership so that the court case may proceed.

Observer publishes final issue

Tomorrow's issue of *The Observer* will be the last issue of the semester.

The initial issue for the spring semester will be Jan. 18, 1979.

Fall subscribers who wish to extend their subscription for the spring semester should remit \$10, payable to *The Observer*, Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. before Jan. 1, 1979 to insure delivery of the Cotton Bowl wrap-up and 'year in review,' which appears in the initial issue of the second semester. This cutoff date will be strictly adhered to by the Circulation Dept. No complimentary copies will be issued.

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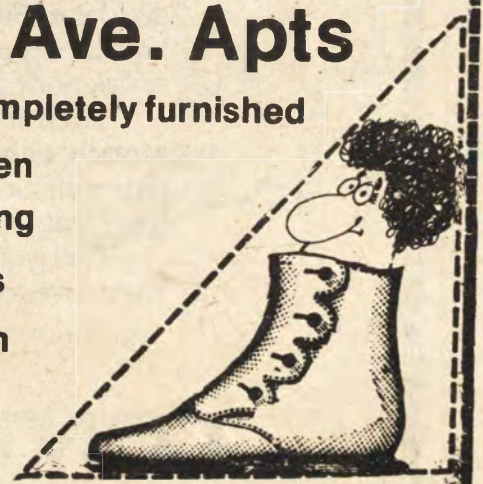
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Ariman receives grant to study effect of earthquakes on 'lifelines'

SOUTH BEND Ind.[AP]-Teoman Ariman's research on ways to prevent earthquake damage to a city's underground "lifelines" stems from first hand knowledge of such disasters.

Ariman, an engineering professor at the University of Notre Dame, took part in weekly earthquake drills as a child in Turkey.

And when a quake hit in 1938, Ariman said everyone - including the teacher - forgot the procedures.

"When the teacher gnaled with a whistle, we were to dive under the desks and absolutely not leave the classroom," he said. "One morning I remember hearing strange noises and the hanging lamps started to swing. I was at the front of a group running out of the room, and when I looked back, I saw the teacher very close behind me."

The Professor's research focuses on the underground "lifelines" vital to the city, including water and sewage, natural gas, liquefied gas, oil, power, communications and transportation lines.

The problem is complicated, Ariman explained, because one break to a major transmission line can affect the entire network of lines involved. A city without clean water is in danger of epidemic and a city without water cannot fight fires, Ariman pointed out.

Only about 20 percent of the damage from the 1906 San Francisco earthquake was structural, Ariman said. The rest resulted from quake related fires since buried water lines were broken, he added.

"If a quake of the same intensity - about 8.1 on the Richter scale - were to hit the San Francisco Bay area today, they estimate property damage alone would total \$6 billion," he said.

Because of his background in mechanical engineering, the National Science Foundation awarded Ariman a two-year \$135,000 grant to study the earthquake response and seismic resistant design of buried gas pipelines.

Ariman said he plans to develop

the first computer model of a pipeline as a cylindrical shell rather than a one dimensional solid beam.

His researchers will also survey about 500 gas utility and transmission companies in North America, the professor said.

Ariman said he will travel to Japan to observe experimental earthquake engineering work being done there.

The goal of the research, he explained, is to develop design guidelines for making failure-resistant pipe. Ariman said he hopes the guidelines will become part of construction codes within a decade or so.

Ceramic club to hold annual sale

With only a few weeks before Christmas, the Notre Dame ceramic club is having its annual Christmas sale. The sale begins on Dec. 11 and runs until Dec. 13 in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The items being sold have been made by both undergraduate as well as graduate members of the club. They offer a fine selection of functional and decorative ceramics.

These durable items are completely safe as well as dishwasher and oven proof. They are all reasonably priced and would make excellent christmas gifts.

ND seeks balance of research and teaching

[continued from page 3]

The second ranking official in the administration explained that for research to be considered important by such standards, letters of evaluation from "established faculty at other institutions of significance" are essential.

He also stated, when questioned as to show research is evaluated within the University, that "you don't compare with first class research, let us say, in electrical engineering, with first class research in history...you have to make good judgements taking into consideration the discipline in which you're considering the person."

What is the University doing to help?

It is clear that the University expects a lot from its faculty, but according to O'Meara, that is the most important ingredient to good research.

"You don't always need equipment for scholarship, the provost said, adding, "you shouldn't confuse excellence in research and scholarship with the amount of lab space."

He added however that the University has also taken steps to improve research through the construction of new facilities. He pointed to the completion of the Computer and Math Center, Radiation Laboratory, and the Lobund Laboratory as examples of this effort.

He also indicated that current projects such as the new Engineering Building and the planned chemical building show that the University is still progressing.

"We've come a long way," the provost said, adding, "but we have more to do...we're not just continuing our programs, but we're working to make them grow."

Explaining that "a strong institution that takes its responsibility for research seriously is stronger because of it," O'Meara concluded, "basically, I think that the faculty does agree with what I believe."

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Kahn concedes

Government must allow price of energy to go up

WASHINGTON [AP]- Alfred Kahn, the Carter administration's chief inflation fighter, said yesterday the government soon may have to choose between rationing unleaded gasoline or doubling its price.

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said a panel of economists should have a report ready within a week on how the shortage of unleaded fuel and steady price increases in home heating oil will affect the fight against inflation.

But Kahn added that he's already decided for himself that the reason for the spot shortages of unleaded gasoline which most late-model cars require - is continuation of Government controls over the price of gasoline and other fuels.

Conceding that "the tension between the inflation problem on one hand and the energy problem

on the other is tearing us apart," he added, "In the long run I believe the government has to let the price of energy go up."

The longer the domestic price of oil is held below the world market price, the sharper the increase will be when controls finally end, Kahn said, adding: "There's no way I can resolve that dilemma. I can't find a panacea."

Kahn testified before the congressional Joint Economic Committee which is investigating whether President Carter's program of voluntary wage and price guidelines has a change of success against inflation.

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass. told Kahn that many Americans have trouble understanding why the government is fighting price increases in every business except the oil industry.

She said recent price increases

for heating oil already had led to one incident of violence against an oil company in Massachusetts. Unless the problem is solved, she said, it will lead to a "social upheaval" that will make other aspects of the inflation fight pale in comparison.

Speaking to reporters later, Kahn was asked if the choice could be a 100 percent increase in the price of unleaded fuel or consumer rationing. He answered affirmatively.

Later, he issued a statement saying he thought his comment had been misinterpreted.

"The Federal government is not, so far as I know, considering federal rationing of unleaded gasoline, and I did not say it was," the statement said. "Nor is it considering sharply raising or doubling the price as has been reported, and I did not say it was."

"I said only that, if indeed price

regulation is responsible for a shortage, rationing - either by motorists having to line up at service stations or by the government - or some price increase are the only possible results.

"At no time did I suggest, even hypothetically, what the extent of that increase may be - if any."

The three committee members who attended agreed with Kahn on one thing: Mandatory wage-price controls over most of the economy will not work. The Committee

issued a staff report concluding that even a congressional debate over controls would worsen inflation.

He said he expects to have ready next month a recommendation on whether the \$2.65 hourly minimum wage should be allowed to increase to \$2.90 as scheduled on Jan. 1 or whether it should be delayed or scaled back. There is widespread agreement among Economists that the increase could deal a sharp blow to the fight against inflation.



The first "Hottest Lips on Campus" contest was held last night at Goose's Nest. The event proved to be an interesting experience, especially for the winner. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Judge grants plea delay to mayor's accused killer

SAN FRANCISCO [AP]- Former Supervisor Dan White, described by his lawyer in a "prolonged state of shock," heard a judge read charges yesterday accusing him of murdering the mayor and a supervisor. He was granted a week's delay in entering a plea.

A report in the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday, meanwhile, said White told police in a purported confession that he killed Mayor George Moscone because the mayor refused to reappoint him to the board and then killed Supervisor Harvey Milk because "Harvey smirked at me."

White, a 32 year old, former policeman and fireman who could face the gas chamber if convicted, stood quietly in the courtroom packed with reporters and family during the brief proceedings.

Municipal Court Judge R.J. Reynolds granted the delay after attorney Douglas Schmidt, hired since White's first court appearance one week ago, said he needed extra time to consult with his client before the arraignment could be completed.

White's only statement in court came when the judge asked him if he realized he was waiving his right to a speedy trial. He answered in a clear voice: "I do, your honor."

Outwardly, White appeared calm. He wore an orange prison jumpsuit and stood without handcuffs next to his attorney in the small, heavily guarded courtroom. Spectators were frisked and had to walk through a metal detector.

Moscone and Milk wereshot to

death at City Hall, on Nov. 27, shortly after White entered the Mayor's office to ask for his job back. He had resigned Nov. 10, saying he could not support his family on a Supervisor's \$9,600 annual salary.

The Newsday report quoted unnamed police sources as saying that White told police, "I asked him (Moscone) why (he would not reappoint White) and he said because it would be bad politics."

D.C. club offers bus home

The Washington D.C. Area Club will be offering a bus home for Christmas break. Interested students are to sign up in LaFortune today from 7-9 p.m. A \$20 deposit is required. Any questions, call Carl at 3311.

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the notre dame and saint mary's
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The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Thursday, December 7, 1978

All letters and columns must be typed. The name, address and phone number of the author must be included, and the letter or column must be signed. Letters or columns received which are illegible or unsigned will not be printed. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammatical errors, length and usage.

Not acceptable

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my opinion in regard to the South African divestment issue at Notre Dame. Although I do not profess any knowledge of the financial advantages or disadvantages involved in divesting at this time, neither do I consider possible monetary gains or losses as acceptable criteria in a decision of this sort.

The economy of the Republic of South Africa is undeniably a very successful one. It is also undeniable that its success rate is directly attributable to the black labor force in South Africa. Black South Africans comprise 80% of the entire labor force in South Africa. It is fact that the economy is

dependent upon this labor force, and the economy has prospered as a result. Ironically enough, however, blacks have been denied virtually all political, economic, and social rights in South Africa -- rights due them if not by virtue of their human-ness, by virtue of the indispensable economic role they have played in South Africa. South African companies enjoy high capital gain records because so little of their profits go towards wages. Remaining surplus earnings are re-invested for further gains, to the companies' benefit and at the black labor force's expense. Because they are not allowed (by law) to organize, negotiate, or collectively bargain to any appreciable extent, blacks have no legal means of combatting said economic conditions. It is the black labor force, upon which the South African economy depends, that least profits from South African economic success.

The situation is a case-in-point of blatant economic injustice, not to mention the social and political

injustices that prevail as a result. The fact that this university, a university that prides itself on its Christian ideals, is directly or indirectly involved in practices completely antithetical to Christian values, saddens and infuriates me. I strongly feel a meaningful re-evaluation of Notre Dame's present investment policy in South Africa is in order. To be meaningful, such a re-evaluation would require considerations over and above financial ones. Only then can the total picture be perceived. I cannot help but conclude that, to date, only the financial part of the picture has been painted...otherwise, I am convinced that our investment policy would not be what it presently is.

Terri Walsh

Someone in the business

Dear Editor:

I have read with great interest the recent series of Observer articles and editorials concerning the proposed SU record store. I have noted little or no input from people who actually operate record stores on or around the campus. Someone involved in the record business can best provide ideas as to what problems may be encountered. The opinions of these people have been heard by Fr. Van Wolvleer but not by the students of the SU.

The main problem that may occur is a buildup of an inventory of slow or non-selling records. Record store can only return 15% or purchases to their distributors and this includes defective albums. People should know from exper-

programs. Also, in the light of Notre Dame's character as an independent Catholic university, transcending merely parochial or national interests, special priority should be given to those programs which seek understanding of Third World and non-Western peoples, especially those wounded by poverty.

[Professor O'Leary is Coordinator of the Program in Nonviolence]

art buchwald

Throwing the Dollar

Washington--The President pushed a button, and Gerry Rafshoon immediately showed up in the Oval Office.

"Gerry," the President asked, "what are you going to do today to improve my image?"

Rafshoon was stumped. It was the first day since he took on the job as President Carter's image-maker that he hadn't come up with an idea.

"Maybe we could fly over New York state in a helicopter and see the snow damage," Rafshoon said. "Was there much snow damage in New York?"

"No," Rafshoon said, "But that would be good for your image. I can see the headline now: 'President Inspects Lack of Snow Damage in New York State. Says His Anti-Snow Policy Is Paying Off.'"

"I think you're reaching, Gerry. Isn't there anything I could do to dramatize my fight against inflation?"

Rafshoon looked out the window. Suddenly he said, "I think I have it. Why don't you throw a silver dollar across the Potomac to show how much faith you have in our monetary system? The last one who did it was George Washington."

The President thought about it a moment. "Can you really throw a dollar across the Potomac? I thought the Washington silver dollar legend was discredited by Jack Anderson in one of his columns."

"Anderson printed the story based on the fact that his source used a paper dollar. Obviously you can't throw a paper dollar over the Potomac."

"But," the President said, "if you made a dollar into a paper airplane, and the wind was blowing right, you could sail it across the Potomac. I learned that at Annapolis."

"It's too risky, Mr. President. If you sailed a paper dollar across the

Potomac as an airplane, and it nose-dived into the water, the dollar would sink on every money market in the world. I think we should stay with a silver dollar."

President Carter said, "There's one thing wrong with your plan, Gerry. The silver dollar is out of circulation--the new dollars are much smaller, and if I'm going to throw one I will need all the weight I can get."

"We could have the Treasury make a special silver dollar with tiny jets in it which could give it enough lift to get to the other side."

"That would be cheating, Gerry, and I promised the people I would never lie to them. We have to have someone else try to throw it over secretly, to see if it can actually be done. I don't want to go out there on the banks of the river with all the press covering me and fail to do it."

"Good thinking, Mr. President. We could get someone from the Washington Redskins to try it out first. The question is, should it be Joe Theismann or Billy Kilmer?"

"They both could be sacked," the President said. "Can't we find someone in the government?"

"What about Mike Blumenthal? He's secretary of the Treasury. If the press finds out about it, he could always say he was testing the new American silver dollar to see if it would fly."

"All right. Get back to me and let me know if it's possible."

Rafshoon returned a few days later, shaken. "Blumenthal threw a silver dollar with all his might and it only went halfway across the Potomac."

"How did he explain it?"

"He showed me the labor statistics for November. It seems the dollar will only go half as far as it did 10 years ago."

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times
Syndicate

justice notes

Justice and Thinking

basil o'leary

A question surely comes: How do you 'justify' these efforts to raise questions of justice whenever possible or even try to make justice the organizing principle of the whole university? Haven't our official spokesmen described eloquently enough what makes Notre Dame 'catholic'? Why not charity? Don't the relative successes in the ACC and stadium of games and concerts bring us together in ways we will never forget?

Although partisans in international and domestic conflicts, as well as disinterested persons and groups trying to create a "better world order," rely on claims to the "doing of justice" and "observing human rights," and are generally well aware of the historical circumstance of who is likely to benefit or lose from a revised tax law or government regulation or changes in the international economic system, they may well be embarrassed by questions such as "Where do these rights come from?" If these rights are legally formulated, what group interests brought them into existence. What do you mean by justice, anyway? There seem to be as many theories as there are philosophers. And then what about the ambivalence of the churches toward questions of justice through the centuries?

As Socrates well appreciated, we all have some notions, however vague, about the social 'realities' that structure our lives: virtue, government, friendship, love, duty, education, and, or course, justice. Yet, on being confronted by such a fellow as Socrates, we often find that what is so easily grasped in the value enclave to which we belong is not so readily defended and articulated in terms of principles. Were we given the magic of Gyges' ring--the power to make ourselves invisible at will--would we find reasons for not taking the king's wife and wealth, and at the same time making ourselves appear as the most honorable person in the land?

Under the less than 'ideal' conditions we find in every society, norms of fair play are supported by some "sense of injustice." We are outraged by those who violate the ethics of queuing, by the bully who beats the smaller kids, by the card player who cheats, by the criminal justice system that discriminates arbitrarily (procedurally and/or in fact), by those who lie, break contracts, defraud, etc. On the other hand, to what extent are we aware, or ever outraged, at the harm we (as individuals and members of privileged groups,) cause unintentionally to usually unknown persons, by the way the economic-political-social order actually works?

Justice as Synthesis?

What makes the university enterprise unique is that it refuses to restrict questioning, though certain forms of "departmentalism" and career goals tend to confine our horizons. No earnest "seeker after truth," it seems to me, would like to think of himself as "unjudy" or "very limited" in his views of the world. Questions such as these surely must arise: Just what is justice? Why should I be just? What are the implications of this research of learning for myself, for society, for a better world? Why, since selectivity in the use of my time is inevitable, as I devoting myself to this course or major rather than to something else?

To most of us Notre Dame is a "very special place." A central element of this experience is what the Committee on University Priorities in 1973 referred to as the "Catholic character of the university," no one, as far as I know, has complained that this 'extra dimension' has limited academic freedom; in fact, enhances it, as Newman observed, by the university of interests it promotes.

Yet, in view of the healthy pluralism, philosophically and religiously, on this campus, I would urge that 'justice' can provide the contest, the "organizing principle," for our diverse inquiries. In decision-making, justice is a normative "mediating concept." It is sustained, on one hand, by our ultimate belief about the meaning of human existence and, on the other, by what we know about the particulars of our social, political, economic world.

Although dichotomies are generally offensive and inaccurate, I think we are beginning to organize our educational experiences more around the world than in our minds. Becoming a "global citizen" is intellectual pursuits and actual concern is more than a rhetorical slogan--especially if we take the bible and Socrates seriously. We may well never define justice or know in a satisfying way what our commitment should be, but the very process of trying may well be what is finally formative in our education at Notre Dame.

My immediate 'right' for saying this is a statement from the 1973 COUP report:

In a world in which communication and transportation are fast shrinking, we should increase the sensitivity of our curriculum to international considerations. Our foreign-year programs are to be encouraged and meshed wherever possible with ongoing area studies



As in any complex community, controversial issues arise in which conflicting parties make appeals to 'justice' or more explicitly to "our right." Current tensions include faculty hiring and tenure practices, the grounds-keepers and the Teamsters, university investment policies, and for students: privacy, drinking, housing. That legal skills and political maneuvers come into play seems healthy. Aggression unexpressed not only is often personally destructive but also introduces even worse evils into the community. Apathetic submission, always succumbing to the desire of being thought of as a "nice person," private gossip dis- gruntlement are not evidences of personal or community growth. If we are to act aggressively (as we must) on behalf of ourselves or an interest group, rules-formal and informal--facilitate resolution of differences and very often a greater sense of friendship in a common purpose. Such procedures exercised at the smallest level of interpersonal relations can be similar to those found in Bach's *The Intimate Enemy: How to fight Fair in Love and Marriage*. (Of course, I do not rule out the nonviolent, and often disruptive, resistance that seemed morally and legally necessary in the late sixties and early seventies. On a less tragic level, we can now buy Gallo's wine (if we are twenty-one now in Michigan) or eat iceberg lettuce without a sense of complicity in an unequal power struggle.

These disagreements about the running of the family enterprise are not what I want to talk about. It's rather the increasing evidence of themes of justice and rights in the university's specific 'business': intellectual development. Some visibility of this focus can be found in the listing in the *Observer* of dozens of courses dealing with courses about justice or justice issues, the appointment of a University Committee on Justice, Student Government Third World educational projects, faculty collaborative efforts toward justice: between the Law School and the Department of Government, between Theology and Business, or the tripartite course with representatives from law, ethics, genetics. Very recent additions are multidisciplinary courses such as War, Law, Ethics (directed toward ROTC students, though not primarily) or the new Human Rights, Power, Revelation. Why Socrates was killed

BOX Q

ience how many bad (warped, scratched) albums are sold now. The people who SU has in mind to run the store now may know music well enough to avoid this. What happens though, if three years from now, SU does not have a good manager and he guesses wrong about what to stock. The inventory problem described above will result. The word guesses means just that, no one in the record business can know what will sell. This is the risk that I believe SU does not fear as much as it should.

The element of risk is also the line that divides the Student Union from a student run or off-campus merchandising business. The SU is a service concern and may not have any sort of merchandise inventory or any experience in managing one.

Flanner Records or River City Records both carry merchandise inventories - records - at their own risk. The SU store would impose this risk on the entire student body, solely for the benefit of students who buy records. I suspect this may be 80-85% of the students, but is it fair to the minority?

The SU record sale announced in Monday's *Observer* gets around these problems, but at best is a once or twice a semester project because of the huge amounts of record keeping to do with others.

Finally, what happens in the future if the SU store is forced to liquidate as Bill Roche has conceded may possibly happen, if no manager can be found some years

from now? The Bookstore's rack-jobber will be long gone because he cannot fight a non-profit business. Once the SU store opens, he would be gone within six months to a year because his volume would shrink drastically (especially so if the SU gets record store credit cards). Flanner Records will be gone at the end of this year, as it stands now, and this will leave students with no on-campus record stores at all. The SU store will have been to the detriment of the students.

What then is the answer to the problem? The answer is more competition to keep the Bookstore's prices down. The amount of money that record profits contributes to the University's general fund is probably less than \$1.00 per student so this should not be a major factor in such a decision. We don't and probably never will know what the amount really is. But, more competition will force the Bookstore to keep a better inventory. The students will benefit from better prices and better selection.

Georger E. Molitor
FLANNER RECORDS

Most impressive

Dear Editor:

Since our return to South Bend many people have asked "how was the trip?" We found our most frequent response was "the students were great." Yes, the students were more impressive than Disneyland, Fox's Inn, Westwood, and Beverly Hills put together. We were impressed and made proud by your cooperation and behavior at the hotel, and the hotel staff could not say enough good things about you. They look forward to the Class of '81 but what a reputation you have given them to live up to. We were very proud of your united and intense support

of the Irish on Saturday. We, Forlow, Continental, American and United were impressed and grateful for the patience and cooperation exercised on the return trip.

We could go on and on about specific students and specific instances that occurred reflecting the bond and goodness of the ND/SMC Class of '79. Let it suffice to say **WE ARE ND/SMC!**

Mary Laverty
John M. Reid

Directors of Student Activities
Saint Mary's College
University of Notre Dame

Shocked

Dear Editor:

I was shocked at Father Dennis Evenson's attack on Father John L. Van Wolvlear, C.S.C. in his letter to the Editor printed December 4, 1978. Father Evenson may not agree with Father Van Wolvlear's decision. All well and good. Let the issue be debated on its merits with the presumption that both sides are represented by reasonable people of good will. I object to calling Father Van Wolvlear's honesty and integrity into question.

Father Van Wolvlear has occupied several positions of leadership within the Holy Cross Fathers. Notre Dame Highschool (sic) & the University of Portland. He is widely regarded as an excellent priest. He has demonstrated priestly leadership. His honesty and integrity are beyond question.

Father Evenson calls for an apology. If an apology is in order it should come from Father Evenson. Incidentally, the Vice-President for Student Affairs is Father John L. Van Wolvlear, C.S.C. Van Wolvlear is the man's last name not Wolvlear.

Michael J. Heppen, C.S.C.

opinion

N.D. & Investments in South Africa

peter walshe

It is often claimed in our public relations, for example in *Notre Dame Magazine*, that our campus is a place where moral values are seriously discussed and where appropriate action follows, particularly in the area of social justice. Unfortunately there are times when a gap opens up between the values we proclaim and the practice of the University. A recent example of this is Fr. Hesburgh's and the Trustees' weak moral leadership on the issue of investment in South Africa's apartheid system. Moreover, Fr. Hesburgh and the Trustees refused a number of requests to establish an advisory committee on investment priorities, and issued their statement without consulting the wider university community—a sign of a persisting corporate/clerical mentality that makes a good deal of talk about the 'family of Notre Dame' a hollow sham. Let me try to explain.

It is true that the University's policy on investments has one strong point: there will be no investment in banks that make loans directly to the South African government or its agencies. However, the essence of Notre Dame's commitment is to support the Sullivan Principles, named after the Rev. Leon Sullivan a director of General Motors. In practice this means that, by voting its stock, the University hopes to pressure American corporations operating in South Africa to dismantle the color-bar in their offices and plants. While at first glance this may appear impressive, the sad fact is that this policy is acceptable to the South African government. The reason for this is that it does not threaten the fundamentals of apartheid. If the Sullivan Principles are applied, Africans may come to use the same cafeteria as whites and receive equal pay for equal work; but the moment they step outside the

factory gates they are totally vulnerable and powerless within the apartheid system—a system that is being steadily tightened up. Under apartheid, Africans are denied civil rights and treated under law as "visitors" in 87 percent of the country which is designated as "white" South Africa—the economic heartland which has been built by black labor and where the majority happens to be black. In other words, the black labor force is indispensable, but ruthlessly controlled in the interests of white privilege. In practice this means that African laborers do not have the right to live with their families and may only see them once a year.

African trade unions are not recognized in South African law; African workers are manipulated by the white bureaucracy through the pass system which controls their every movement; and Africans cannot vote for the all-white South African parliament which dictates the conditions under which they live.

For Notre Dame's investment policy to have any significant bite, the Sullivan Principles will have to be supplemented by at least two conditions: recognition of African trade unions for free collective bargaining; and insistence on married housing for the families of African workers. (It is particularly reprehensible that the Trustees chose not to include these specific conditions, for the right to organize trade unions and the importance of the family have been strongly emphasized in Catholic social encyclicals.) In addition, a moratorium should be declared. This would mean that corporations already in South Africa should not increase their investments. Instead of pumping more capital and technology into the apartheid system, these firms should focus on strategies designed to induce fund-

amental changes. Should they fail to bring about such changes, then complete withdrawal would be the only moral option. Unfortunately, by simply taking a stand on the Sullivan Principles, Notre Dame has failed to exercise moral leadership. Rather than offering a prophetic witness, the University has tamely stepped into line with established corporate thinking. Ironically, we now find Notre Dame trailing behind those secular universities and colleges which have had the courage to adopt policies that go well beyond the Sullivan Principles.

Those settling for the Sullivan Principles often assume that a moratorium on further investment, or a policy of corporate disengagement (withdrawal), will hurt Africans most. In so far as the South African economy would be slowed down, there is an element of truth in this; but the argument overlooks the demands of African leadership. Time and again, the leaders of black South Africa have called for a moratorium or withdrawal, explaining that Africans already suffer under apartheid and that they are ready to suffer further in the cause of their freedom. It is also worth noting that the capital intensive growth engendered by transnational corporations has already produced high unemployment - approximately 20 percent amongst Africans - and that Africans are a small minority on the payrolls of many American corporations. In fact the major impact of American investment in South Africa has been to provide capital and technology for the white controlled economy and to release resources which are then diverted to the military and to the police.

For black leaders, the issue is not a few marginal adjustments (cosmetic changes) in the apartheid system, but a redistribution of

political and economic power. Fr. Hesburgh and our Trustees have chosen to ignore these voices of black South Africa. They have also been indifferent to the Christian conscience of South Africa, most particularly the ecumenical Christian Institute which called for an end to investment in apartheid—that is, before it was banned in October 1977. One suspects that the Trustees have also overlooked the following realities: South African legislation requires that, in a crisis, foreign corporations must supply the apartheid government, for example Ford would have to provide vehicles; it is now a criminal offence, defined as economic sabotage, for a South African to argue against foreign investment; recent legislation also makes it illegal to supply data on business activities, such as levels of black employment to anyone requesting information from outside South Africa. In short, the South African regime, in addition to its bloody repression of black protests, has made it virtually impossible for major changes to take place as a result of corporate pressures from within the country.

The University's handling of the investment issue is shoddy and saddening. A pusillanimous policy is being presented in public statements and in the press as a strong moral stance. I suspect there is a basic question waiting to be answered; that is, whether Notre Dame is willing to make some sacrifices and to risk some of its financial security to give authentic witness on issues of social justice. Our present investment policy falls far short of this and comes perilously close to moral posturing.

Peter Walshe is a professor in the department of Government and International Studies. He is also director of the African Studies Program.



Winter . . .

December inevitably comes each year, and m

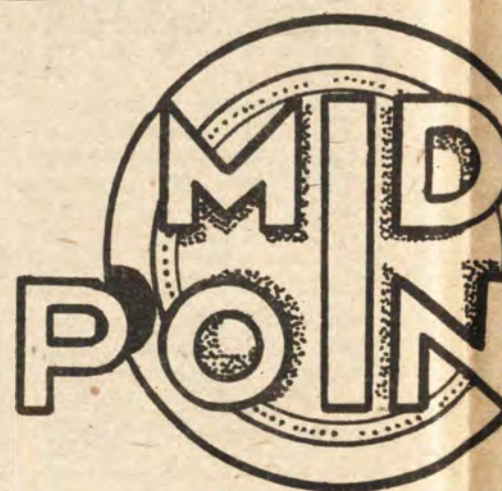
Often the winter beauty and the hol

This last Midpoint of the semester focuses on scenes that wi

Christ



Edited by Karen Caruso



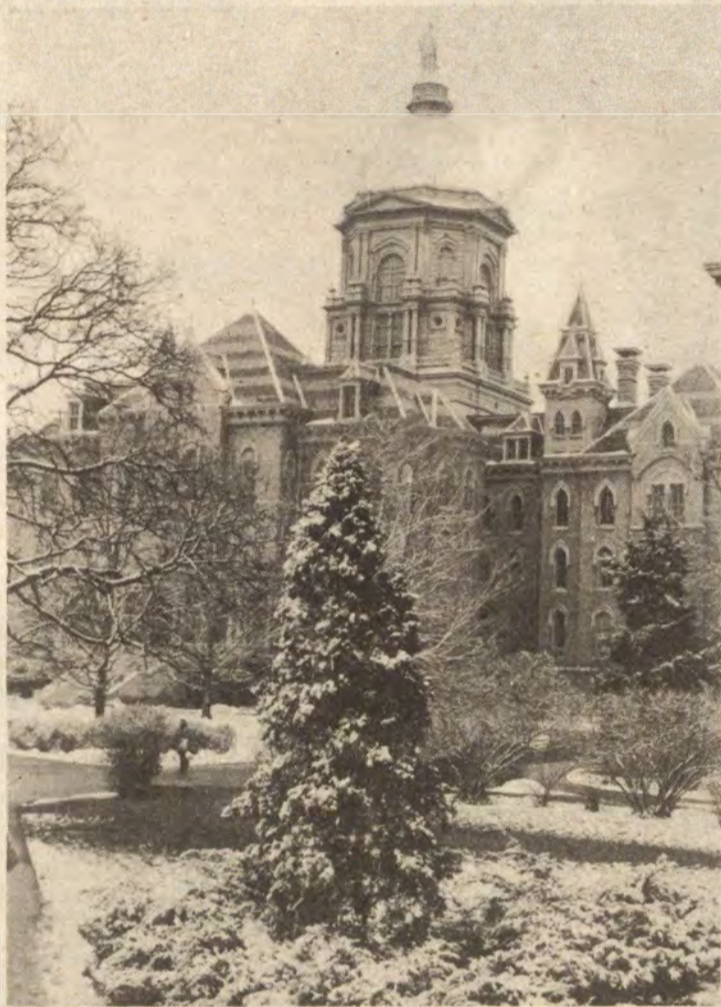
Most students turn their attention to final exams.

Holiday spirit on campus are overlooked.

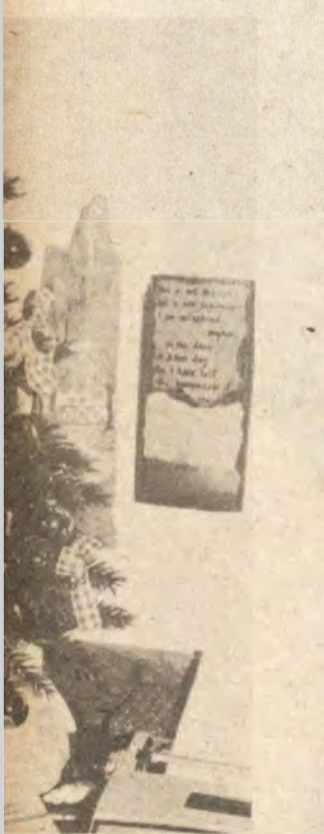
Ill, if noticed, bring enjoyable thoughts or serious reflection.

nas . . .

Snow . . .



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Brezhnev discusses trade as a political pressure tactic

MOSCOW [AP]-Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met with two U.S. Cabinet members yesterday and criticized "attempts to use trade for political pressuring," Tass reported.

Brezhnev received Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps, who are here for talks on trade and economic relations.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Blumenthal and Kreps gave Brezhnev a message about trade matters from President Jimmy Carter. The specific contents were not disclosed.

Earlier yesterday, Brezhnev met for one and one-half hours with W. Averell Harriman, the 87-year-old veteran of East-West diplomacy and ambassador to the Soviet

Union during the latter part of World War II.

Harriman later declared it was an "outrage" that normal trading relations have not yet developed between the two superpowers.

In his session with the Cabinet ministers, Brezhnev restated the Kremlin's opposition to restrictions on U.S.-Soviet trade adopted by Congress in 1974.

The restrictions, the Jackson-Vanik and Stevenson amendments, linked the non-discriminatory tariffs status and trade credits to Moscow with the issue of free emigration. The Soviets say this is interference in internal affairs.

Tass said Brezhnev told the two Cabinet officials that improved commercial and economic relations could better relations in general

but only if "obstacles existing in this matter were removed, such as legal discrimination vis-a-vis the U.S.S.R. and attempts to use trade for political pressuring," the Tass account said.

Tass said Brezhnev wants a quick completion of a SALT treaty.

The three met in an ornate reception hall at the great Kremlin Palace.

Reporters permitted inside briefly said the 71-year-old Brezhnev limped slightly, favoring his left leg, but walked unaided about 20 yards across the hall. Brezhnev is rumored to be in poor health.

Harriman told a Kremlin luncheon for American businessmen and Soviet trade officials: "You've had some tough problems. But I hope you'll stick with it."

"Trade is just too important to each of our two countries," he said. "It is not a gift to the Soviet Union."

It's a mutually beneficial interchange between our two nations. It's an outrage after all these years that we do not have normal trade relations with the second greatest nation in the world," Harriman asserted.

Roche outlines SU activities for second semester

by Joe Slovinee
Staff Reporter

The Student Union will sponsor a lecture on the Star of Bethlehem by Chicago astronomer Karlis Kaufmanis on Monday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. This is the last event the Student Union is sponsoring this semester.

SU Director Bill Roche told the *Observer* about his plans for the second semester. In the spring concert series Roche hopes to "continue the tremendous success of the first semester by bringing in top-flight groups."

SU is negotiating with Billy Joel, Dan Fogelberg, and Tim Weisberg Heart Bob Seger, and Rod Stewart. "If things work out, they'll be here," Roche said.

Possible second semester speakers include HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, Doug Henning, a Broadway magician, Chicago television talk show host Phil Donahue, and hypnotic suggestion expert Kreskin.

Roche said that Academic Commissioner John Kaluz is "working on some other possibilities. We're going to bring in the best people we can."

SU hopes to co-sponsor appearances by Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Black Panther Bobby Seale with the Black Cultural Arts Commission for the Black Cultural Arts Festival.

Roche said SU is planning on re-scheduling the dance that was co-sponsored with the Freshman Advisory Council early next semester.

Other second semester social events include Mardi Gras, on Feb. 9-17, Sophomore Literary Festival on March 4-10, the Bull Moose Party co-sponsored with Flanner Hall on March 30, and the Collegiate Jazz Festival on April 6-7 with the top college bands from all over the country at Stepan Center according to Roche.

The Cultural Arts Commission (CAC) will feature a major production by the National Theatre of the Deaf, which Roche says is "one of the finest acting groups in the country." They have received critical acclaim including Tony Awards for Broadway appearances and favorable national television reviews.

The CAC will also present 'another Student Players' production following the success of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, Roche said. The play, which has not been selected yet, will be directed by Reed King.

The Sophomore Literary Festival featuring many national literary figures will again be sponsored by the CAC this year. In addition, Roche said the Isis Gallery will be operated in the Fieldhouse with student visitors' works on display. There will also be a Senior Cultural Arts Week which will involved senior poetry readings, art, and music.

The Social Commission will operate the Nazz and Darby's all spring. Roche said they will also sponsor several outdoors concerts and a tentative Stepan concert with the Outlaws. There will be a major concert in Stepan Center during An Tostal with "someone like Steve Goodman," Roche said. World pool champion Paul Gerni will display trick-pool shooting during the second semester.

In addition to co-sponsoring the Bull Moose Party with Flanner Hall, Roche said SU will co-sponsor social events with "any halls that want to co-sponsor them." Roche stated that the "Social Commission is always looking for suggestions for events to run" since it has the money to sponsor events.

SU plans to advertise its record sale at the beginning of next semester. It will also sponsor the Free University and the summer storage program with the Hall President's Council.

Roche said that SU is working with the Student Government on a LaFortune Night with "special activities in the Nazz," ice cream specials in the Huddle, a concert similar to the one given by the rock classical band Musica Orbis in the LaFortune early this year, and both long and short movies.

In publicity efforts, SU will run a "weekly ad in the *Observer* that will coordinate everything going on in that week and will continue publishing a monthly calendar mailed to each student. SU will operate the Campus Press in the LaFortune basement which prints poster, resumes, and stationery at lower costs. The SU ticket office will continue to feature \$3.50 Plitt theatre tickets at a price of \$1.50.

Roche said SU is "looking to make any capital improvements in the University" with a "legitimate use of Student Union funds that would fit in with the Union's purpose."

SU will start a suggestion box on the first floor of LaFortune for anyone who wishes to suggest Student Union social and service

[continued on page 12]

Hofman exhibit opens in art gallery

"Hans Hofmann, a Colorist in Black and White" will open on Dec. 2 at the University Art Gallery, and will continue through Jan. 3. Fifty-six black and white drawings, representing all the phases of this contemporary artist's career, will be exhibited for the first time in this country. The exhibition is being sponsored by the International Exhibitions Foundation, Washington, D.C. The drawings are presently on loan from the Hans Hofmann Estate, courtesy of the Andre Emerich Gallery, New York.

Hofmann's importance to the development of Abstract Expressionism in the United States in the early 1940's is fundamental. The artist's spontaneity, vitality, and lucid translations of everyday events and objects into an artistic medium were immediately admired and adopted by American artists.

Hofmann fled from the repressive climate of Nazi Germany in 1932, and settled permanently in the United States. He opened a school of fine arts in New York, where he remained director for the next twenty-five years. During these years his reputation flourished through his painting, teaching, and extensive writing.

Fr. Griffin to celebrate mass

Fr. Robert Griffen will celebrate Mass at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in LaFortune for the holy day of the Immaculate Conception.

Thursday, December 7, 1978

the observer

11



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After four years

Natural gas shortage begins to subside

WASHINGTON[AP] - The natural gas shortage that plagued the nation over the past four years has finally begun to wind down - not because of any spurt in production, but because householders and industries have learned to get along with less gas, or even without it.

But the improvement is uneven. As a result, gas industry spokesmen say, some pipelines and utilities can start selling natural gas to new customers, but others still cannot fill the needs of their users.

Further improvement is expected for the next three to five years, says George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association. This is because additional gas supplies previously withheld from sale should become available with elimination of the country's two-market system and its price differences, Lawrence says.

This improvement has been called a "gas glut" or "bubble," ill-chosen phrases that made experienced observers here wonder how the low gas supply of recent years suddenly turned into abundance. The answer is, simply, that it didn't.

After peaking at 22.6 trillion cubic feet in 1973, U.S. natural gas production slid back, year by year, to only 19.5 trillion in 1976. In 1977 production almost leveled off at about 19.4 trillion cubic feet.

The downslide left many pipelines and utilities far short of the gas they owed customers. As utilities temporarily shut off deliveries, industrial users given a low priority by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission were usually the first to suffer.

Many of them switched to other fuels, mainly oil, and are not anxious to trust their fate to natural gas again.

An Energy Department survey last April said that natural gas, which provided 37.6 percent of the energy used by reporting industries in 1972, accounted for only 30.1 percent in the first half of 1977.

At the same time, the percentage of their energy from fuel oil went up from 9.8 to 13.9, and that from electricity rose from 15.1 to 17.1. Their direct use of coal held steady, just over 20 percent.

The department called this "a substantial switch by participating firms away from the dominant fuel source of natural gas."

And as natural gas prices rose during those years, gas association statistics show a decline in average per customer residential gas use from 130,400 cubic feet in 1972 to 118,700 in 1977 - a decline which was interrupted but not reversed by two cold winters.

The result has been that nationwide use of natural gas has backed down, out of necessity, to accommodate itself to the new, low supplies and the new, high prices. Gas association figures show that utilities charged the average residential customer \$1.19 per 1,000 cubic feet in 1972 and \$2.33 for the same amount last year.

The supplies available outside gas-producing states have been less than necessary, in fact, because those supplies were under federal price ceilings lower than the unregulated prices in producing states.

Unwilling to sell at lower prices, producers simply let some gas sit idle in producing states, and the Energy Department estimates about 1 trillion cubic feet a year of a little more is backed up there.

Now that Congress has set price ceilings for the producing states as well, that gas should be offered for interstate sale.

That injection of gas would still leave the national supply some 2 trillion cubic feet short of its 1973 peak! But it should help some gas companies to reduce or end service curtailments and may allow some to seek added customers for the next three to five years, both the gas association's Lawrence and the Energy Department estimate.

Some companies - aided by their gas development, reduced demand, and the prospect of more normal winter - already feel the

pressure easing.

In a survey last September, for example, Texas Eastern Transmission corp. of Houston, a major interstate pipeline, predicted further curtailments of service this winter; but a company official said this week that curtailment probably will not be necessary after all.

Executive Vice-President Jack Head said in an interview that new Texas Eastern gas fields were producing better than expected and the company was getting more gas from other pipelines whose demand has slackened. But Head said the company still did not need new users.

On the other hand, some utilities served by Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, NB, another major

pipeline, were taking on new customers even though other utilities served by Northern must cut deliveries.

Robert Raasch, Northern's vice president for marketing, explained in an interview that this seeming contradiction resulted from the priority system required in gas distribution.

When it has too little gas to fill its contracts, Northern is required to reduce deliveries first to utilities serving low-priority industrial plants, while continuing full deliveries to utilities serving high-priority customers like homes and hospitals.

Although high-priority users now burn less gas, Raasch said,

Northern is obligated to sell utilities serving them just as much gas as before. That gives those utilities a gas surplus they can sell to new high-priority users - despite industrial gas shortages elsewhere.

Such complexities lay behind a statement last month by Lawrence that the gas industry has "gas to sell." In Washington, where dramatic images often make a bigger impression than drab reality, the idea of a "Gas Glut" caused a flurry of excitement.

It's less dramatic, but more accurate, to talk of a "reduced shortage" because, by all accounts, it will be years in the future - if ever - before the United States can again produce as much natural gas as it burned in 1973.

Students experience 'stop-out'

[continued from page 1]

vious notice for an unspecified period of time.

"To reapply, students just call or write to inform us of their decision," Quilling said. "As long as the student is progressing academically, he is not penalized."

Quilling said she expects 14 students to return to school this year from leaves, but noted that usually only three or four students each year take leaves.

Stopping-out at du Lac

Notre Dame has one of the clearest, most concrete policy on handling leaves of absence. The University's policy is stated in section 25.1 of du Lac. Basically, it says:

--Permission of the dean is required for the leave to be valid. If a student withdraws without permission, he must apply for readmission to the university when he returns.

--No credit will be given for study at other schools during the leave of absence.

The present policy was formulated four years ago by the Committee on the Course of Study, chaired by Frederick Crosson, then dean of the College of Arts and Letters. The policy was subject to a two-year trial period before being adopted permanently.

Richard Sullivan, University

SU installs new rider program

by Jane Kirby

The Student Union Services Commission has installed a new rider service, funded by the Student Union and staffed by Ombudsman

Under the old system, students desiring rides or riders signed up under the rider bulletin board located at the south door of the Huddle. Often the names and notices were lost or stolen.

Under the new system, the information is kept on index cards in the Ombudsman office on the second floor of LaFortune. Students desiring rides, or especially riders, are to call 6283 to take advantage of this free service.

According to Gary Luchini, Student Union Services Commissioner, the service has proved successful so far, but more students especially drivers, are needed to participate in order for the system to really work.

The Services Commission will also be running a free shuttle bus between the Michiana Regional Airport and Notre Dame on Monday, Jan. 15. The shuttle a chartered Transpo bus, is being run to alleviate the overcrowding and delays experienced by students returning from break due to inadequate transportation to campus.

registrar, explained the purpose of the policy: "There are good academic reasons why students should not have to spend four consecutive years in school. Before the leave of absence policy, there was a fear of the application for readmission. The purpose of the policy is to simply put students at rest about readmission."

He added that the adoption of the policy puts in writing a policy of established validity.

Sullivan presented figures on the trial period of the leave policy. A

total of 89 students "stopped-out" - 53 for a semester and 36 for a year. Seventy-nine of these students were either back at school or expected back at the time the study was made.

The breakdown according to majors was: Arts and Letters, 47; Science, 11; Engineering, 15; and Business Administration, 16. Men comprised 69 of the students, compared to 20 women.

Sullivan grouped the reasons for leaving school into four categories,

[continued on page 14]



With the Christmas Season upon us, students get into the spirit of things by decorating Christmas trees and doors and by singing those old familiar carols. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Roche outlines SU activities

[continued from page 11]

activities. "We will be trying throughout the semester to get new people in the Student Union to work," Roche said.

He encouraged anyone with ideas for SU activities or capital improvements to see him or anyone else at the Student Union.

 * Christmas Bazaar *
 * Come do your Christmas Shopping *
 * Lemans Lobby -SMC *
 * Tues., Dec. 5 thru Fri., Dec. 8 10-5 pm *
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Japan uses floating stockpiles

TOKYO [AP]—Twenty Japanese tankers carrying a total of 1.5 billion gallons of Arab oil are sitting motionless in the Pacific near Iwo Jima. They're a floating stockpile to help assure that the flow of oil, vital to Japan's industry, doesn't dry up.

The tankers have only one order from the Japanese government: Stay in a 250-mile-square area south of Japan until needed. The nearest ship is about 600 miles from Tokyo. Some have been there since Sept. 1, with their engines running just enough to buck the currents.

"The tanker reserve, as we call it, uses idle tankers and is part of the official program to increase Japan's emergency oil reserve to 20 million tons (6 billion gallons) by year 1985," said Kazuo Takayama, chief planner of the Japan National Oil Corp. Japan uses about 220 million gallons of oil a day.

There is not enough storage

space on land to hold the reserves the country thinks it needs. Japan has no oil of its own.

He added: "It's one way to increase oil imports and cut Japan's trade surplus." Alarmed at world criticism of its huge trade surplus, \$11 billion last year, the Japanese started an "emergency import" program including the import of oil stored in tankers.

"Whenever a typhoon approaches, the tankers are ordered to take refuge in designated ports," he said.

Tankers are also instructed to keep about 22 miles from each other to avoid collisions.

The crews, averaging 30 per tanker, are changed every three months.

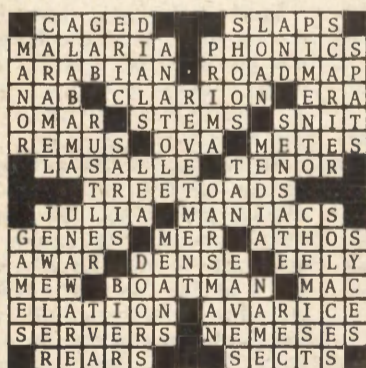
Takayama said the corporation is not worried about the crew's reaction to prolonged boredom. "One round voyage to the Middle East takes one month, anyway," he said. Asked about female crew members, he said, bursting into laughter, "of course, there are none."

ND Club of Dallas plans events for bowl game

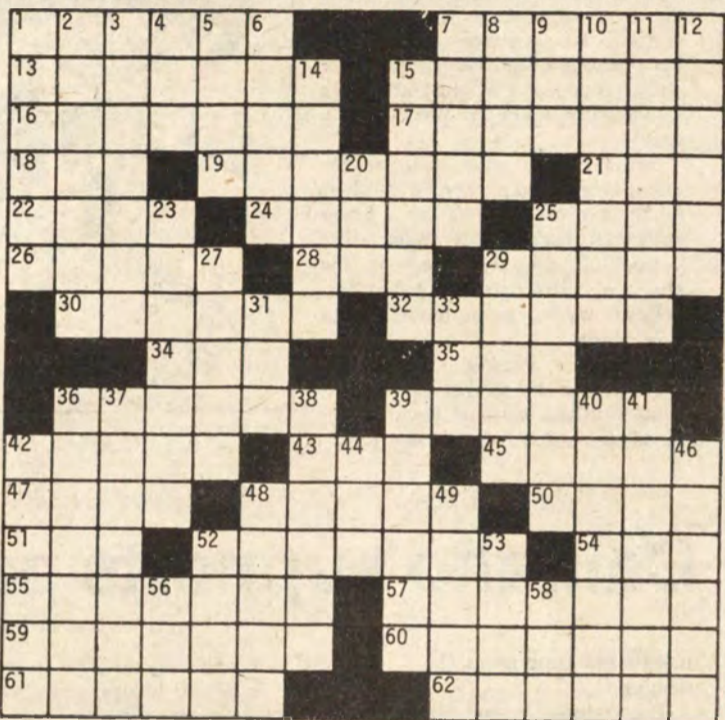
The Notre Dame Club of Dallas Fort Worth would like to offer their brand of Texas hospitality to all Notre Dame students planning to be in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl against Houston. The following are some of the scheduled events for the Cotton Bowl weekend: (1) There will be a Hospitality Room at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 300 Reunion Blvd., Dallas from Dec. 29 through Dec. 31. This is where you can meet friends, leave messages, and watch films of football highlights.

(2) "Cocktails in Paradise" is the theme of the cocktail party which will be held in the Great Hall of the Paradise Restaurant on Dec. 30. The party will begin at 5:30 p.m. and run until 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the party will be available in the Hospitality Room.

If there are any questions before arrival in Dallas, please contact Ted Amberg, at (214) 651-8666 during the day. Students are urged to check in at the Hospitality Room upon arrival in Dallas for additional information.



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-22

ACROSS

- 1 Having magnitude
- 7 Occur
- 13 Underwater ICBM
- 15 — roll
- 16 Hug
- 17 Pierces with a sharpened stake
- 18 Ostrichlike bird
- 19 Roman general
- 21 Dorothy's aunt, et al.
- 22 Cupola
- 24 Wanders about
- 25 French cheese
- 26 Mortimer —
- 28 Desire
- 29 Resident of Mayberry
- 30 — pace
- 32 Museum sculptures
- 34 Bio—
- 35 Owns
- 36 Celestial bodies
- 39 More inquisitive
- 42 Happen again
- 43 Most common written word

DOWN

- 45 French relatives
- 47 Chocolate-covered —
- 48 Feeling honored
- 50 Arrividerci —
- 51 "Give — try"
- 52 Sparkle
- 54 "My boy"
- 55 State tree of Georgia (2 wds.)
- 57 Cleverly avoiding
- 59 Arab jurisdiction
- 60 Experiences again
- 61 Famine
- 62 — rat

- 10 Capital of Sicily
- 11 Adversaries
- 12 Egyptian leader
- 14 Indian soldiers
- 15 Sitting, as a statue
- 20 Suffix for detect
- 23 Dutch scholar
- 25 More domineering
- 27 Kitchen gadget
- 29 Understand
- 31 Illuminated
- 33 Shout of surprise
- 36 French money
- 37 Antony's wife
- 38 Baseball term
- 39 Certain gender
- 40 Wearing away
- 41 Spot —
- 42 Talked wildly
- 44 On a lucky streak
- 46 Most rational
- 48 Writer Sylvia —
- 49 Removed by an editor
- 52 Capricorn
- 53 Mark with lines
- 56 Blunder
- 58 Term for a relative

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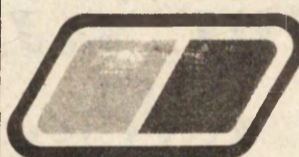
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Brian McHale 11:30-???

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Show
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'Stop-out syndrom' persists

[continued from page 12]

while noting that some students were granted leaves for a combination of reasons. The results showed: Financial reasons or job opportunities, 26; Health (physical and psychological), 10; Career indecision, reassessment of goals, 17; and Motivational problems, personal reasons, 36.

Of the 30 students on leave expected back this semester, 23 returned, Sullivan said. There are currently 32 students on leave, of which 24 are expected back for the spring semester and 8 for the semester beginning next fall.

Sullivan said a larger number of students went on leave during the first two-year period because it was the first opportunity for the students to take a leave of absence. He predicted that the number of students on leave would stabilize at the current level of around 30 a year.

Sullivan said that, except for unusual circumstances, a student must have his request for a leave approved before the registration period of the semester of his absence. Students are not ordinarily allowed to go on leave during a semester.

"Students should contact the dean before the end of the semester," Sullivan said. "Once registered, you must remain in school."

MOLARITY



Michael Molinelli



Califano supports equal spending

[continued from page 1]

women." There have been dramatic increases in female participation in sports since passage of the so-called Title IX sex discrimination law six years ago. But HEW said that the latest figures indicate that about 300,000 of the 400,000 students participating in intercollegiate athletics are men, and "on the average, colleges and universities provide approximately 10 sports for

men and only six for women."

A key to federal enforcement of the new policy is what the government considers to be non-discriminatory factors that would permit unequal spending on different sports.

Such factors may include the "nature or level of competition of a particular sport," HEW said, suggesting that the extraordinary and unique costs of fielding a college football team would not require a comparable expenditure for less expensive women's teams such as tennis.

"This will not necessarily result in identical men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs," the government said. The interpretations "take account of the size and cost of football by measuring present compliance in terms of actual, rather than potential, participation rates; by recognizing the fact that the costs of some sports are greater than others, and where appropriate, by taking account of the scope of competition."

The college sports community seemed satisfied that football had been exempted from the announcement.

"I'm pleased that there is some consideration in the regulations for the peculiarity of football," said Chancellor William Gerberding of the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Compliance with the proposed "policy interpretation" of the regulations would force schools to either lower budgets for the men's sports

programs or maintain the level of men's sports by finding new sources of revenue for upgrading the women's sports.

Joel Eaves, athletic director at Georgia, said the university would have to find nearly \$1 million more each year to finance across-the-board increases in women's athletics if budget allocations are based on percentages of male and female team members. The university currently has 221 men and 80 women in intercollegiate competition.

The main difficulty will be resources, said Al Ulbrickson, vice president for student affairs at the University of Washington. "Excluding football will provide some relief to that."

Football, the big moneymaker in the big-time sports schools, generates millions of dollars, which sports administrators say is generally distributed throughout the entire athletic program.

Phyllis Bailey, assistant athletic director at Ohio State, said the filtering process sometimes hasn't been happening fast enough. The operating budget for 18 men's sports at Ohio State is \$4,064,614, including football, and \$601,143 for the 12 women's sports, she said.

The Ohio State men's basketball team of 13 players flew to Knoxville Tenn., last Saturday night on a charter. Tuesday night, the 12-member women's team will be going to Tennessee by chartered bus. But athletic officials point out that the men's team drew 12,000 fans for its home opener against Miami, Ohio, creating more than \$30,000 in revenue. Meanwhile, the women's home opener attracted 570 fans, taking in \$900.

John Toner, athletic director at the University of Connecticut, said: "I honestly feel that the gut reaction by all the colleges and universities is to provide comparable programs for women within reasonable bounds. There are areas of competition that vary, however."

Fred Huff, assistant athletic director at Southern Illinois University, said his school was ready to comply.

"I think people are going to have to live with it, buckle down and develop enough revenue--probably from outside sources--to be able to afford it," he said. "It's going to hurt a lot of schools more than it will hurt us."

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost- to the person I exchanged CPO coats with Mon. night before Thanksgiving at Corby's - I goofed. Yours is a little small and my elbows are getting cold, so please call me. Korbs (1696)

Lost: B-ball Tix Saturday noon at North Dining hall. Reward. Call 1464

Lost: Men's ND Gold Class Ring behind the bookstore. If found contact Chuck 1139.

Lost: female springer spaniel puppy white with brown markings, no collar \$reward 288-2129

Lost: a gold watch, last Sat. night at Nickie's sentimental value reward. Call Pat 4-1-4801

Found: At the Wilmouth's B-day party Sat. night: a pr. eyeglasses, 1 necklace, and 1 cloth belt for a coat. Call 288-5707 to identify

Lost: a blue bandanna in SDH or Badin. Of great personal value. If found, call Steve Miller, 7829.

Lost: TI55 calculator somewhere in LaFortune Call Terry 1969

Discovered one white, plastic, slightly dirty contact lens container by North Dining Hall. Come to **Observer** office to claim.

Lost: 1 girls 1977 high school class ring. Gold band with red stone, on North Quad Please Call 6798.

WANTED

Wanted: student ticket, South Carolina vs. ND Call Jim M. 1466

If you are driving to Florida or Georgia or S.C. for Christmas and could drop me off in South Carolina- Call Jim M. 1466 will share usual

Riders needed to Phila. area Dec.17 Call Cork: SMC-4554

Desperately need ride to Cotton Bowl leaving from Chicago. Will share driving and expenses. Call SMC 4089 or 4792

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer/full time Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. - Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-14 Berkeley, CA 94704

Need ride to Louisville around Dec. 20. Call Chris Stewart #3748 after 11 p.m.

Desperately need a ride home for Christmas break the Philadelphia vicinity (east on Pa turnpike). I can leave Wednesday Dec. 20 at 12:30 and I will gladly share all expenses and driving. Please call Tom at 1138.

Help!!! I can leave Sunday the 17th but I lack a ride to the Hartford CT area. Please give me a ride anywhere close... Call 288-9049

Wanted: ride to Washington D.C. are anytime after the 20th. Will share driving and expenses. Call Jim at 1789.

Need ride to i.u. bloomington Friday, Dec. 9, will share driving and expenses. Call JB, 1161.

Wanted: roommates for 2nd semester. Notre Dame apartments, \$75 plus utilities Good location/currently male but flexible. Mike/John 288-8627

Need 4 GA's (2 and 2?) to any home basketball game. Mark 1863.

Riders needed: going to D.C. areas: Call 2-5772 or 2-4033.

Riders needed to Portland Oregon for Christmas break. Leaving anytime after Dec. 16th. Call Laura 7637.

Student needs to borrow record "beer barrel polka" for project. Will return. Call Mac #3507

Need ride to Connecticut for Christmas break. Can leave afternoon of the 19th. Call Andy #3569.

Wanted: 1 GA Northwestern ticket. Call Sue at 6845.

Wanted: Ride over Xmas to Allentown-Philly area. Can leave at noon Dec. 19. Call Pete at 3504.

Part time delivery help wanted must have own transportation and be able to work weekends hourly and commission apply in person - milano's Pizza 815 W. McKinley after 4 p.m. 256-1853

Need ride to Milw/Madison area. Can leave Sunday 17th - Call Dan 3304

Wanted: Riders to Washington D.C. are area after exams. Call Ed 288-4344 after 10 p.m.

Wanted: members of the ND-SMC Community to drive new car to Seattle and drive car back after Christmas break. Call 232-0453

PERSONALS

Sophomore class Christmas party! Friday Dec. 8, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. LaFortune Ballroom - come as you are for cookies, punch and music. Be there, aloha!

OBSERVER CHECKS MAY BE PICKED UP DEC.15, FRIDAY FROM 12-5 p.m. IN THE OBSERVER OFFICE

HELP SAVE EARL PARTY 717 ST. LOUIS ST. SAT. DEC.9th 8-?

To all helmets,
Party time this Friday at Garvs house. Invite all your friends. We must drink until we're FUBAR!

Law student needs rider to Florida Leaving 12/19 - Call Pat 289-6743

12 Days of Finals
12 kegs of beer
11 weeks blown off
10 pounds gained
9 days till finals
8 bloodshot eyes
7 page paper
6 words written
5 hours to cram
4 finals coming
3 hours blown
2 hell with studying
1 cold beer left to chug
1st Floor Walsh's Fearsome Foursome

The wind took your daughter and so is shave 'chee.

To the inhabitants of the infamous asylum, and their studious trainees.
I couldn't ask for greater friends, thanks for making my 21st a memorable one!

Lace

Lost: One Susan G. missing between 11 and 3 weeknights. If found please return to 419 Badin.
Lost: One Bill E. Missing between 11 and 3 weeknights. If found, please return to 221 Howard.

Diane, Jean, Kathy,
To three of the sweetest girls I've had the fortune of knowing, Thanks for making my 21st all the more special to me!!!

Much love,
Kevin

Last **Adonis Show** tonite 9-11 p.m. WSND - Meet Adonis at Guiseppe's Sat. night, He'll autograph toenails

KEITH HEIL'S TRAINING STABLE
Horseback riding lessons SMC-ND Qualified instructors / English and Western Semester - 11 week maximum - \$100. Organizational meeting January 21st - 2:00 McCandless Piano Room Additional information - Call Jo Heil - 683-4467

Anyone witnessing or having information about a disturbance in the foyer of Fat Wally's on Friday, November 24, 1978, please contact Attorney Charles Lahey, 233-6699

Sue-
You really serve it up.
I love you.

Cowboy

Paddlefish Blood Drive: we need your blood Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday between 9 and 3:15 at the infirmary. To reserve a time call Brian (1150) or Tom (1785) today. Paddlefishers and NON-Paddlefishers are welcome to give.

Get your Christmas roses on sale in the dining halls this week. Sponsored by APO

Girls know that **FEDS** (Fisher Escort and Dating Service) is the leader on campus in our field. We knew it too, that's why we're still around! Call 3089, 3079 for info.

Sue-
SOMF
I Love You.

Kurts

Attention Pittsburgh Club Members: We need 2 people leaving campus by bus but returning by other means.
If interested in splitting fares, call 3089 or 2255

To the Farley Femmes Fatales:
"The hottest lips on campus" weren't at Senior Bar Saturday.

One night appearance only. Before curtain call Skipper and Freddy will be rehearsing on 6th O'brary at 9 o'clock

Certified nuts,
Happy 19th birthday! Will you join me for a midnight double tonight?
Nutty Brownie

Sue-
You've made me sooo happy.
I love you.

Dr. Dull

Mary Kron Happy Birthday

Happy 1 yr. to the convicts.

Hi Nanne- you American fox.

JP:
You can cheat off my crossword puzzle anytime. Happy Pearl Harbor Day.
Mary Anne

Contrary to what some folds might think, Kermit has not been stolen. He is merely out investigating the disappearance of Skipper and Freddy. Good Luck Kermit!

Dearest Tim,
I've discovered sex and want you to make up for lost time. See you Christmas your 'Bama babe Janie

Found: master padlock with 3 keys on South QAUad. To claim, Call 3459

Kearin-
Happy birthday "Riverside Rowdy." Does this mean Butch's over Christmas? Love,
Your Boston Answering service

Maddog, Bawb, Web, and Kit-
Merry Xmas and Happy finals gang! Love,
An admirer of brown shirts

Diane,
Here is your personal, it says nothing but drop in and see my decorations.
Midnight Express

MARIA CALABRESE is broadening her horizons by taking advantage of foreign students!

Dan Letcher: Phil's grandmother and I believe that greased pigs have nothing to be ashamed of. (Especially when it rains!)

Mare

Dear Ryan O'Neal,
Happy birthday! I wish you'd pay attention to me once in a while.
A Secret Admirer

Murph,
We have often walked down that street before but the pavement always stayed beneath our feet before...
Probably because we've never been so drunk
As you're going to be
On the night of Number 23!

Dan and Phil
P.S. Will you start letting some of those women catch you...at least so we can have your rejects.

Happy B-day Laura Kogut - Love, your Rome Roomie

Happy Birthday Mike!!! Hope you have a nice day, okay finals and a super good break. HAVE FUN!!!
-Diane

Toledo Club Meetin 6:30 Mon. Dec. 11 2nd Floor LaFortune

To the Ladies of the Southing Dining Hall:

Thursday Dec. 7 is Mike, "I'm You're Favorite Checker" Murphy's birthday. You know him - the one that looks like Ryan O'Neal. Catch him playing "Rope-a-Dope" on the Fisher side at dinner and show him how much you appreciate him. The Committee to Make Mike Murphy's Birthday as Memorable as Pearl Harbor

Marti,
Uh Oh Mistletoe!

Paz

Michael Roger Losego - native of Columbus Ohio - currently residing in 256 Sorin.
Happy Birthday!!!
(Gosh, I bet everyone figured out who this is to, rats)

-M

Christmas is the season of giving. Give a ride to Philly on the 20th to a kid who has not been home since August, and he will give you money for gas, Call 1793

Have not been home since August. Help reassure Mom and Dad that they still have a son. need ride to Philly are on area on the 20th for Xmas. Call 1793

DAMN IMPORTANT! Need ride to Cincinnati for Christmas. Call John 1756

To the Guys in the Korman Revue: Congratulations on a Great Revue! Thank you for the roses.
Florenceanne, Marianne, and Anne

Soccer Fans-
Party with the soccer team, Friday night at 914 Cedar Street.

Stacey,
Happy Birthday. You may be 19 but you're still a rookie!
Love,
Guess Who?

Sweethearts are made of Cinnamon, favorites, Lotharins, Babys and that is you.



this
is
heavy!!!!

Vandalism persists in FASH strike

Shots were fired into a trucking company office and tires on a half-dozen semi-trailer rigs were slashed yesterday in the latest round of vandalism that Indiana authorities are blaming on the strike by independent steel haulers.

"We've had a lot of shooting up here," said Dennis Eaton, a communications officer at the state police post in Lowell. "If there wasn't a truck strike, it might be written off as vandalism. But it seems like every time a gun goes off, a trucker's getting shot at."

The Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers went on strike four weeks ago to press demands for higher rates, the right to bargain on behalf of independent truckers and for uniform highway regulations.

Eaton said five shots were fired through the window of the Artim Transportation Co. in East Chicago around 2 a.m. yesterday. The office was not occupied at the time, he said, and no one was injured.

The first reports of the tire slashings came at 10 p.m. Tuesday from truckers who were parked at an Elkhart service plaza, said Bob Reppert, a communications officer at the Toll Road post of the Indiana State Police.

"That's where the biggest problem was," Reppert said, nothing that at least four trucks were damaged.

Through the early morning hours, other reports came from truck stops in Rolling Prairie and near LaPorte.

In all, state police received reports that 43 tires were slashed on six trucks, although Reppert added that other truckers might not have filed formal complaints.

Meanwhile, the head of the nation's largest steel firm said the strike is "irresponsible" and might end up hurting steelworkers in the form of layoffs.

David M. Roderick, president of U.S. Steel, told reporters in West Lafayette that the FASH strike is being led by "misdirected people who are making the steel industry suffer for things it's not responsible for."

If the strike continues, Roderick predicted, "Steelworkers will be unemployed as a result of an irresponsible action."

"They want to pressure Congress and the Teamsters into letting them represent independent truckers. But it is clear illegal for independents to conspire to withhold services from the market," said Roderick, who was in town Tuesday to lecture management students as part of Purdue University's "Executive in the Classroom" series.

Roderick said proposed FASH rate increases would raise independent steel haulers' profits by 20 percent.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission would have to okay that," he said. "But what chance would the Teamsters have of settling for 7 percent if the independents get 20?"

And interstate load limits, to be made uniform, would have to be considered by 50 state legislatures.

*Observer Sports

UCLA next for ND

[continued from page 16]

Kentucky was last year," warned Phelps. "They have talent and experience in Roy Hamilton, Brad Holland, and David Greenwood, who are all seniors. You have to figure Greenwood is worth 30 points alone."

Tipoff time for the game between the nation's second and third ranked teams is set for 11 p.m. EST.

Irish down Wildcats, 101-57 in last contest before UCLA

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

In a sloppy and physical display of basketball, the Irish once again got all 13 players on the scoreboard, broke the 100-point plateau, and demolished the Northwestern Wildcats, 101-57, last night at the ACC.

The most exciting point of the game came at the end, when Notre Dame looked as though they would not have enough players to finish the game, as center Bruce Flowers, Gil Salinas, and Bill Laimbeer fouled out. The Irish reached their first accomplishment of filling the scoresheet when Tim Healy hit a free throw to make the score 93-54 with 2:15 remaining.

The 100-point goal looked to in severe jeopardy, as Notre Dame failed to score in the final minute and a half of the game. Woolridge missed a shot at the one minute mark, then had a layup knocked away, followed by a traveling call on an attempted dunk. But "the Tree" made up for it with one second left as he calmly swished a ten-footer, adding the final touch to his team's easy win.

Notre Dame started slowly, as did the Wildcats. The referees called fouls faster than the personal foul lights could be switched on. A rash of turnovers by both teams along with some tight defense led to a slow start. Kelly Tripucka provided ND's only fire power, rebounding missed shots and putting them back up, as the Irish broke to a 13-5 lead five minutes into the contest.

Notre Dame failed to penetrate

their opponent's zone defense in the early going as Rich Branning, the game's MVP, kept his in the driver's seat, hitting shots from the top of the key.

Northwestern kept within six points with seven minutes gone as Larry Lumpkins came off the bench to spark the 27-point underdogs.

Another sub, Bruce Flowers, got the Irish moving in spurts as the team co-captain crashed the offensive and defensive boards, sending him to the free throw line, where he sank 4 of 5 attempts. Flowers finished the half with eight points, and six rebounds, and was barely heard from again, as he fouled out with 1:15 gone in the stanza.

Tracy Jackson and Kelly Tripucka picked up the scoring and the rebounding as Notre Dame pulled away from the turnover-troubled Northwestern squad. Both teams picked up a number of points from the charity stripe, as the men in black and white (all three of them) continued to blow their whistles.

Neither coach was too pleased with the officiating, but Digger Phelps was a little kinder in his appraisal. "As an independant, we are not experienced in working with three officials," Phelps began. "We will just have to get used to the fact that the three referees will be calling everything (the two team accumulated a total of 56 fouls in the game)."

Wildcat mentor Rich Falks was less forgiving, as a losing coach might be, when he commented, "I'm not going to make any comments about the refs here, but I will go through the proper channels." Falks went on to comment that "I thought tonight's game was

a disgrace to college basketball. It was not the way college basketball should be conducted and I'm including the play, the calls, and the coach's actions."

Falks was not exactly pleased with Phelps' court antics as he added, "the game got completely out of hand because the refs didn't blow the whistle right away. Then they start listening to what the coaches told them they missed." Falks was assessed a technical during the game.

Phelps was less estatic about his team's performance but explained, "we need confidence right now. We're a young team, and we needed this game to get into the flow. But I saw a lot of things that will have to change before we play UCLA."

Notre Dame's bench put in another strong game, scoring 46 points. "I thought that Mitchell and Salinas did a great job coming off the bench, providing offensive and defensive intensity. Our bench was to the key to the whole flow," Phelps commented.

Branning shared scoring honors with 15 points. Notre Dame's field general canned 7 of 9 from the field, but managed only 1 of 5 from the free throw line. Notre Dame shot a torrid 65 percent from the floor, while hitting only 62 percent of their foul shots.

Tripucka also chipped in 15 markers, while Jackson added 12. Woolridge, Laimbeer, and Mitchell all finished with ten points.

The Irish will get their first real test of the year this Saturday, as they travel to Los Angeles to take on UCLA. "UCLA is where

[continued on page 15]



Orlando Woolridge took the Irish over the century mark with his last second jumper. [photo by Doug Christian]



Bill Hanzlik continued to show strong play at both ends of the court, as he continues to adjust to his role as starting guard. [photo by Doug Christian]

Griese throws passes in glasses

[AP] Men sometimes throw passes at guys who wear glasses. That's because some of the guys who catch them could probably do it with their eyes closed. And especially 'cause one of the guys who throws them wears glasses, too.

There's Bob Griese, quarterback of the Miami Dolphins, looking like a scholar trapped inside his helmet.

And Joe Washington of Baltimore and John Jefferson of San Diego, looking like henchmen for Darth Vader.

They, along with Miami cornerback Norris Thomas and Washington Redskins defensive backs Joe Lavender and Ken Houston are among a National Football League minority—players who perform in weekend spectacles wearing spectacles of one form or another.

Some do it simply because glasses feel better and are less troublesome than contact lenses. Others wear them because contacts just don't do the job.

And Houston, a safety, wears dark glasses—but only on the sidelines and in practice—because he used to get migraine headaches.

Sometimes they get kidded about their appearance, sometimes not.

Griese, for example, has picked up the nickname "Mr. Peabody," a character in the Bullwinkle and Rocky cartoon family, more specifically a low-key, scientific-minded dog with glasses.

The low-key quarterback began wearing them in 1977 when his eye problems became pronounced—and when it was discovered late in the exhibition season that contact lenses made him dizzy. "It was a problem unlike anything I'd ever been faced with before," he said. "It wasn't a situation involving pass interceptions or fumbles or not moving the offense."

"This was different—but the will to overcome was there."

Thomas, Griese's teammate, has worn glasses since his college days, when he found the contacts were an irritant. Does he get kidded? "Norris is one of our hardest hitters," says Coach Don Shula. "What do you think?"

Thomas' only problem is the fear

of breaking his glasses. It happened in the pre-season and he wound up with cuts all over his face. But when it comes to the crunch, namely the moment before a tackle, he's not thinking about anything but the tackle.

Washington and Jefferson wear goggles rather than plain eyeglasses.

"I used to wear contacts in college but lost them a couple of times in practice as a sophomore and got tired of looking for them

and putting them in," says Washington, the flashy running back for the Colts. "I didn't wear glasses most of the time from then until this pre-season, when I started wearing the goggles."

"I was poked in the eye twice and had two operations for detached retinas. That's the main reason I wear them, for protection. They are prescription, though, not just goggles. Do I get kidded about 'em? Nah. Everybody likes 'em and asks me where I got 'em."

Brian Beglane

Some Bad(ger) memories

The last time the Notre Dame hockey team beat Wisconsin was Nov. 26, 1976. That was two season ago. That was eight games ago. That was 32 periods plus one overtime ago. That was 490 minutes of hockey ago. That was...

Anyway, it's been quite a while since the Irish have won one over the Badgers. In fact, Wisconsin is the only opponent Notre Dame has not been able to beat in its last seven games against anybody. The series record stands at 25 Badger victories, nine wins for the Irish and six ties.

Still wondering if even the smallest amount of emotion will be involved in the upcoming series at the ACC?

Now, don't take this wrong. It's not as if the Irish and the Badgers really hate each other and that small scale war will be underway on the ice this weekend. It is, as Irish coach Lefty Smith says, a good college rivalry.

In fact, Notre Dame owes Wisconsin a debt of gratitude. Ten years ago when Smith revived the sport at Notre Dame, the Irish were an independent and three years away from becoming members of the WCHA. In between opponents like Gustavus Adolphus and Detroit was Wisconsin. The Badgers were the first major collegiate hockey team to play Notre Dame four times in a season.

"We are grateful to Wisconsin for taking us on as opponents four times that year," said Smith. "Playing a team like Wisconsin made us realize where we stood."

The Irish lost all four games to the Badgers that year. Two were by scores of 10-2, one was a 5-1 loss and one was a 12-0 shutout. It seems Wisconsin certainly let Notre Dame know exactly where it stood.

Then in the 1973 playoffs, after finishing second in the final standings, Notre Dame made it to the finals against Wisconsin. The winner of that series would go on to the NCAA tournament. Played in South Bend, the first game ended in a deadlock. The second game of the series was another hard fought battle that saw the game tied 3-3 going into the final minute before the Badgers won 4-3 on a power play goal.

Wisconsin went on the NCAA tournament and became national champions for the first time in its history that year. More memories of another hard fought loss.

The most recent memories stem from the last game between the two teams, played last March in Madison. Notre Dame was fighting for a playoff spot and was skating with only two completely healthy lines. The Badgers won the first game 5-2 and the Irish got swamped in the second contest 12-1. It was the worst defeat suffered by an Irish club since the

12-0 Badger win of 1969 - some more memories.

There is no question that Notre Dame is emotionally ready for this game. The memories are not good and they feel it is more than time to break that seven game drought.

Experienced players like Steve Schneider, Greg Meredith, Ted Weltzin and Tom Michalek all remember vividly the past two years of play against Wisconsin. They know it is time for a win over the Badgers.

This past weekend's split at Michigan Tech knocked Notre Dame from first place in the WCHA as well as from the number one spot in the country. Thus this weekend's series will be a matchup of the third-rated team in the nation, Notre Dame, against the seventh-ranked Badgers.

Up in Houghton the Irish played their worst hockey of the year for the first two periods Friday night and, as a result, were losing 4-2. But in the third period they did what only good teams can do. They put it all behind them and came back for a win.

The play of the Irish freshmen that weekend was the best all season. All five goals scored for Notre Dame in regulation play were by first year players. The line of rookies Dave Poulin, Bill Rothstein and Jeff Perry was the most productive one of the series for the Irish. Poulin scored four goals and assisted on two while turning in one of the outstanding individual performances by any player in the league this year. Jeff Perry scored the goal that gave the Irish a temporary 5-4 lead Friday before they went on to win in overtime. The third member of that line, Bill Rothstein, tied it up Saturday 5-5 before Notre Dame lost in the final minute.

No one expected players as young as these to be performing so well so soon. It has made Notre Dame a team no one expected them to be like—a team with depth. Depth is an integral part of any team's success. And it is making this year's Irish team a winner.

BLUE LINES: The Notre Dame Blue Line Club will be holding its first luncheon of the year this Friday at 12:00 noon at the University Club...Moose Krause will be master of ceremonies and guest speakers will be Lefty Smith and Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson...any member of the Notre Dame community may obtain tickets by calling Thelma Hessling at 234-8279...

you must have a reservation to attend...Don Lucia, who strained ligaments Friday versus Michigan Tech, is still questionable for the Wisconsin series...Scott Cameron and Ted Weltzin, who both missed some action last weekend, will be ready for the upcoming series...a sellout crowd is expected.

WCHA Watch