

Caucus also favors ERA, Planned Parenthood Women adopt pro-abortion stand

by Molly MacCourtney
and Maggie Brydges
Staff Reporters

The ND-SMC Women's Political Caucus last night adopted platform positions in favor of abortion, family planning, national health care and adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

The Caucus positions will be submitted to the Notre Dame Mock

Convention for consideration by the presidential candidates as part of the convention platform.

Of particular interest to the Caucus were the planks relevant to women. Other issues included national economic policy, busing, gun control and national defense.

Caucus members cited medical and constitutional arguments to support their pro-abortion stand. It

resulted from the conclusion that the majority who may oppose abortion should not be able to inhibit the minority who may desire an abortion and whose constitutional rights may include abortion. The decision was also strongly based on a concern for proper medical treatment.

The pro-family planning plank gained whole-hearted approval by

the members of the caucus. Government appropriation for birth control and improved agricultural methods were the main features of the plank.

Passage of the ERA also met with majority approval of the Caucus. Equal rights in social, political and economic areas were seen as an inherent part of the amendment. The caucus added the stipulation that women should take full responsibility for participation in the armed forces.

The first issue discussed concerned economic growth through shared tax responsibility among military, corporate, and personal sectors. Boards comprised of equal representation would be set up to regulate federal spending.

The Caucus unconditionally ac-

cepted the pro-health-care plank of the platform. This advocated the institution of government-supported free clinics run by doctors fulfilling their military service requirements. It also allowed for a national health insurance system and mandatory checkups for elementary school children.

Economic inconsistencies were determined to be the root of the busing problem. The caucus decided equality of school and administration standards should be strictly enforced. The majority affirmed that integration in the schools could prove beneficial.

The caucus adopted a platform position in favor of stringent gun control. Provisions included strict registration laws, a three-month

(continued on page 7)



To traditionally wind up this year's Mardi Gras activities, Father Hesburgh draws the winner of the raffle. Earl Floyd of Waterford, Michigan won the 1976 Chevy Nova, and Tom Burke, a sophomore from Grace Hall won the 19" color television. (Photo by Chris Smith)

At St. Mary's Golden to leave admissions post

by Mary Rukavina
Staff Reporter

Sister Anna Mae Golden will leave her post as St. Mary's Admissions Director effective June 1, 1976.

Golden's plans are to return to the teaching ranks after her four years as head of admissions. She will be a math instructor at Holy Cross Academy in Kensington, Maryland.

A search committee is already in the process of looking for a replacement to fill the admissions post.

Golden explained the hiring procedure for her position. "The school advertises in chronicles of education. That is the usual procedure for administrative positions. The search committee then follows up on resumes, conducts interviews, and then makes a final decision."

The admissions department was completely revamped under Golden's directorship. Several new policies and changes were made during her four years as Admissions Director.

She commented on several of the changes. "I came here right after the merger with Notre Dame fell through. Soon after, Notre Dame became coed which meant we had to re-evaluate our position, particularly in terms of admissions."

She continued, "We realized we had to revise our admissions system and some changes were made." Golden listed some of the changes. "We revised our admissions literature, organized an extensive recruiting program, and conducted studies on different parts of the country where we receive heavy enrollment."

"We instigated a volunteer program within the college where our students act as hostesses to prospective applicants who have come to visit the campus," she continued.

Golden added, "Probably our biggest change has been our enlargement. We have almost doubled our department personnel size in order to fulfill the demands of more personalized follow ups and inquiries."

Golden explained what St. Mary's admissions policy has been and will continue to be. "Our recruiters in the field are looking for young women in the upper one third of their class, well-rounded, and of course interested in a small women's liberal arts college."

"St. Mary's is always looking for diversity in its student body," she added, "but diversity can be attained in many ways. For instance, we draw 50 per cent of our student body from public high schools and the other 50 per cent from private or Catholic schools."

The administrator stated, "Although our student body isn't as economically as diverse as it could be, there are many reasons for this." She added, "Funds are necessary to bring in minority and economically disadvantaged students. You need a large endowment and most private schools just can't afford it, St. Mary's being no exception."

Golden commented on the academic diversity. "We don't feel we are doing anyone any favors by admitting someone academically unacceptable, just because we want to achieve a diversity in our student body."

Golden admitted there were still some things she would like to have

accomplished but said she was generally well satisfied with her success.

As far as problems her replacement might encounter stemming from the job Golden pointed to the many pressures and headaches associated with such a position. She stated, "Admissions at St. Mary's is considerably like Notre Dame's as far as alumni pressures, although not as intensified."

"This is natural though with such a family oriented community as St. Mary's and Notre Dame," she added.

Golden noted, "It is a rewarding job and was an enjoyable experience, but it is time to move on to something new."

by Alex Efty
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlass said in an interview published Sunday that Syria will strike at Israel if Israeli forces attack Lebanon to sabotage the civil war settlement. He also said an estimated 2,000 troops of the Palestine Liberation Army PLA, who entered Lebanon from Syria in the last days of the 10-month war, will pull out within a "month or two at the most." "Gone is the time when Israel used to threaten and attack," Tlass told the Beirut newspaper Al Hayat. "If Israel attacks to abort the settlement we shall strike out at her."

Al Hayat, a Moslem-owned but right-leaning newspaper, said Tlass made his statements in an interview in Damascus, where Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Suleiman Franjeh of Lebanon put the final touches on the Syrian-sponsored agreement Saturday.

Israeli leaders have expressed concern that Syrian sponsorship of the cease-fire could lead to Syrian dominance of Lebanon and turn this country into a belligerent state in the Mideast conflict.

Tlass said 67 Syrian army officers superintending the cease-fire in Lebanon also will pull out with PLA units. The PLA force reinforced leftist Moslem Lebanese before the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 22.

In a joint communique after the

damascus meeting, Syria also pledged to guarantee regulation of the presence in Lebanon of Palestinian guerrillas and their anti-Israeli activity here.

The political agreement, announced Saturday, reapportions power evenly between Lebanon's Moslem and Christian communities. A constitutional document containing the Moslem-demanded reforms will be announced this week, followed by formation of a national reconciliation government under Moslem Premier Rashid Karami, the Damascus communique said.

"Hopes pinned on the Damascus summit to work out solutions for the crisis have now come true," Karami said after flying back to Beirut with Franjeh, a Christian. "The course of the future is now paved."

In the streets of Beirut, the faces of some of the 10,000 who died in the war stared blankly from hundreds of posters as the living walked past Sunday. Each neighborhood and practically every street has its own open-air gallery of wall-poster photos of "fallen martyrs."

"He dies so Lebanon might stay alive," says a frequent slogan under pictures of men with names like George, John or Tony - Christian names in Lebanon.

"He died defending the dispossessed and the Palestine revolution," say slogans on posters of persons named Ahmed, Mohammed, Mustafa or Ali-Moslem names.



Father Hesburgh tries his hand at a little gambling at one of the booths at Mardi Gras before its close yesterday afternoon. (Photo by Chris Smith)

News Briefs

International

More than 15,000 dead

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala--At least 15,035 persons perished in Guatemala's devastating earthquake and aftershocks, the emergency relief committee announced Sunday.

The committee said its death toll was revised on the basis of new reports from the Chimaltenango area, 40 miles north of the capital. It estimated 40,000 persons were injured and 200,000 were made homeless by the quakes that began Wednesday. (See story page 7).

Hua warns of 'bad elements'

TOKYO--Hua Kuofeng, China's new acting premier, is a man who has warned of bad elements within Communist party ranks and called strongly for clearing them out.

It is not known whether Hua's position is a stepping stone toward permanent premier status or whether he is to be caretaker during a long, sharp fight within the party over who would succeed the late Chou En-lai, China's premier for a quarter century.

Speed skaters settle controversy

INNSBRUCK--The United States' Olympic Committee refused again to budge in the controversy that has shaken the American speed skating team here, so the skaters settled things themselves Sunday. A skater many believed belonged in the Winter Games got his starting spot when a teammate stepped aside.

Charles Gilmore of Anaheim, Calif., said yesterday he voluntarily was surrendering his berth in the men's 1,500 meters to Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis. Only a few hours earlier, the USOC rejected a request by Dr. Jack Heiden, Eric's father, to let his son start in next Friday's 1,500 race instead of Gilmore.

National

MDs drop malpractice insurance

LOS ANGELES--Some doctors in various parts of the country have dropped their malpractice insurance because of its cost and are continuing to practice. This method of beating the high cost of liability coverage is a gamble which could cost uninsured doctors all their wealth and even future earnings.

"Going bare" - practicing without insurance - is occurring in California, Nevada, Michigan, Tennessee, Texas, North Carolina and Alaska, according to spokesmen for the medical associations in those states. But they say it's hard to calculate the exact numbers of doctors involved.

On Campus Today

- 2:30 pm --meeting, college of science college council in room 150, cce.
- 3:30 pm --cardinal o'hare memorial lecture, "the american press 200 years later: still fighting" by maxwell macrohon, managing editor, chicago tribune, memorial library aud., sponsored by business administration.
- 4 pm --swim meet, st. bonaventure at n.d., rockne memorial.
- 6:30 pm --mock national convention, platform committee & state reps., public invited, 127 nieuwland.
- 7 pm --meeting, chess club, rm. 227 computer-math bldg.
- 7 pm --film, william shakespeare's "twelfth night" in engineering aud., sponsored by the english dept.
- 7:30 pm --faculty seminar, "role of the press as a social force" by maxwell macrohon, managing editor, chicago tribune. room 121 hayes-healy center.
- 8 pm --black cultural arts festival, panel discussion: "academics and athletics for the black athlete at n.d." with paula dawning, oscar t. brookins, larry l. thomas, willie fry, randy payne, gene smith and dan knott. library aud. reception following the cultural arts center, lafortune.
- 8 pm --basketball, st. bonaventure at n.d., acc.
- 8 pm --travelogue series, "jamaica--island in the sun" by richard linde. o'laughlin aud. sponsored by scottish rite. tickets: \$1.50.

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Calls for 'Black agenda'

Poinsett addresses festival

by Nick D'Gluvine
Staff Reporter

Mr. Alex Poinsett, senior editor of Ebony Magazine, called for a "Black Agenda for the 1970's" in the first address of the Black Cultural Arts Festival, given in the Library Auditorium last night.

Speaking before a crowd of about 100, Poinsett explained that this agenda should encourage an effort to obtain a reformed income tax; a full employment program (citing that 25 per cent of all black workers are unemployed); quality health care; and full enforcement of voting and civil rights acts.

Poinsett also proposed the formation of a Black Party, which would be entirely concerned with black problems and issues. He stressed, however, that the intent of this new party "would not be to replace the existing Democratic and Republican Parties." Instead, it would give blacks a chance to express their opinions on black issues and secondly, serve as an effective lobby.

Black America today is in a state of crisis, according to Poinsett. Many of the racial victories won in the sixties have been lost in the seventies. He encouraged all blacks to re-evaluate themselves and their goals.

Poinsett revealed that many black leaders are doubtful as to whether they will accept an invitation to join in the Bicentennial Celebration. They felt that, in Poinsett's words, "we have nothing to celebrate." Also, they feel that the celebrations would merely "over shadow two centuries of black oppression."

Poinsett also expressed his surprise and displeasure in finding out that there were only two hundred black students at Notre Dame and only fourteen blacks on the faculty.

Another important issue discussed by Poinsett was discrimination of blacks on the college level. He felt a need to publicize the discriminating actions of many universities, which he termed "hypocritical cathedrals of liberalism," to the public.

In Poinsett's opinion, black college students of today do not have the same enthusiastic academic drive that black students of the fifties and sixties did. He noted that poor study habits and perhaps laziness could be reasons.

Poinsett has a B.S. degree in journalism and a masters degree in philosophy, both received from the University of Chicago. He also

Pay up,
you guys!

All undergraduate students presently enrolled who plan on returning to the University for the fall semester of 1976, must advance register at the Office of Students' Accounts, room 102, Administration Building. Registration must be made during the week of Feb. 9 to 13, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students are required to make a \$50 deposit. Any student who advance registers after this period will be charged a \$10 late fee.



Ebony magazine editor Alex Poinsett said last night that the racial victories won in the 60's have been lost in the 70's and blacks are encouraged to re-evaluate themselves and their goals. [Photo by Chris Smith]

attended the University of Illinois.

He is presently employed by the Johnson Publishing Company and an editor on the staff of Ebony Magazine.

Among other things, he was a twelve-day guest of the government of the Republic of Kenya where he interviewed the president, Jomo Kenyatta.

He has also written several books. Two of the best known are: **Black Power Gary Style** and **Beyond Watergate: The Challenge to Black People**.

Several other activities have been planned for the rest of the six day Black Cultural Arts Festival. Tonight at 8:00 there will be a panel discussion in the Library Auditorium on the subject of "Academics and Athletics for the Black Athlete."

On Tuesday there will be a

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discussion of "Blacks in Business" at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Lounge and on Thursday and Friday the movie "Sounder" will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Organizers of the Festival stress that it is open to everyone.

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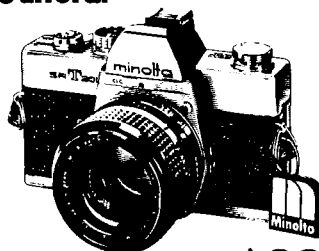
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Law plagerism cases clarified by Dean Link

by Christie A. Herlihy
Senior Staff Reporter

Rumors of a "Witch hunt against the first year class" were dispelled by Dean David T. Link Friday as he clarified the results of the ten alleged violations of the Notre Dame Law School Honor Code.

Although it was a record number of cases, the dean later denied that the number reflected any trend in the law school.

To an open forum assembled in

the law school lounge the dean clarified that the plagerism cases involved the final projects of the legal research and writing, a first year course. Three students were found guilty and of those, two will be suspended for one year. Sanction is still pending on the third.

The trials which followed the procedure outlined in the Hoynes Code were held in secrecy, names undisclosed. Two of the accused students chose to appear before the Honor Code committee consisting of three faculty members and three

students selected by the president of the Student Bar Association (SBA). Seven others, however, opted to go solely before the dean.

The investigation involved researching the papers, talking with the professor and grader, and then finally confronting the individuals with the papers in which a co-occurrence was detected. In three paired cases, final papers appeared to be similar. In one case the papers were duplicates. The two students had their papers typed by a South Bend typist who accidentally typed the same drafts twice.

"There was no forced use of lie detectors as rumored," Dean Link affirmed. "The law of polygraphs will not allow it. Two students volunteered to take polygraphs and we gave them the opportunity."

Although lie detectors have been shown to be 90 percent reliable in affirming innocence, they are not completely reliable in proving guilt, the dean added.

"The evidence was helpful to the two students. If the tests were bad, the results would not have hindered them. The tests, however, were not necessary in either case," Link said.

The large number of allegations arose in part from the vague rules defining the amount of assistance

permitted in completing the final projects. In practice, projects students were allowed to work together, but in the final they could talk about their projects to others only in "general terms."

The problem of looseness in the final was definitely a factor which we weighed in these cases, Link said. "The students had different understandings as to how far they could go."

The two convicted students were suspended rather than expelled from the law school on grounds that there was no "character flaw" which would prevent them from becoming ethical professionals, Link clarified.

"They admitted their guilt at the first hearing. These were salvageable cases. There was no reason that these two could not become future lawyers," Link continued. After one year the students will be readily accepted back into the law school.

The allegations prompted an investigation as to whether the present honor code should continue at the Notre Dame Law School. The honor code is a student operated set of rules and procedures regarding the ethical taking of exams and the preparing of research papers. In signing to uphold the code upon admittance to

the law school, the students also agree to "report to the dean or president of the SBA those circumstances suggesting a violation." The withholding of such information is therefore a "dishonest act" according to Article 2.

An alternative to the honor code would be a faculty imposed set of rules enforced by faculty police. The difference involves taking exams in proctured rooms and a reduction in the number of take-home finals.

Dean Link also suggested an optional honor code, a successful procedure which existed prior to 1962. Those students who did not sign the code took exams in different rooms. Those who committed themselves to the code, on the other hand, were responsible for turning in their fellow students if violation occurred.

Link passed out a questionnaire to those attending the open forum. The questions sampled student opinion towards the ethical environment at the law school as well as the desirability of continuing the present honor code.

"The code only works if the students are willing to turn in fellow students," Link believes. "I think there should be a student policed honor code and that we should live under it."



Candy and Pat of Lewis Hall entice gamblers to come to the Grace-Lewis McDonald's booth. Breen-Phillips won the prize for best designed booth, followed by Flanner and Grace-Lewis. Keenan's Snoopy booth collected the highest amount of proceeds for the second year in a row. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Platform committee to vote on first planks this evening

A Mock Political Convention Platform Committee meeting will be held tonight, Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in room 127 Nieuwland. Rich

Intruder enters O'Shaugnessy

by Kathleen McEntee
Staff Reporter

An unidentified intruder entered O'Shaugnessy Hall early Friday morning, upsetting bookshelves and overturning desks, according to Arthur Pears, director of security.

Pears noted that "there was no sign of a break-in" and that a key had been used. The security director observed that no actual vandalism had taken place because there was no "dollar and cents" damage done.

Pears speculated that the intruder or intruders merely entered the classrooms of O'Shaugnessy and disturbed some furniture and books.

"Nothing was actually found missing," Pears reported, "but I must say that with some reservations, however, because one of the secretaries believes that there may be some change missing."

Investigation into the incident is currently underway, Pears added. Thus far, however, there are no clues as to the identity of the intruder or as to motives for the action.

Littlefield, Platform Chair, stressed that all Platform Committee meetings are open to the public and that his meeting is very important because the first planks will be voted on by the committee.

Littlefield also noted that all State Representatives to the Platform Committee should attend the meeting. All Platform Committee members should also attend the meeting.

In other Convention activities, the Women's Caucus will sponsor an orientation night for all delegates and interested parties on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 127 Nieuwland. Nancy Brenner will discuss the Convention rules and Harry Cepadano will discuss the campaign situation.

Riots paralyze Barcelona

Catalans demand home rule

BARCELONA, Spain - AP - Thousands of Catalans demanding home rule and political liberty defied police Sunday in the biggest anti-government demonstrations in Barcelona since the Spanish Civil War.

Police fired rubber bullets and smoke grenades, bullied demonstrators and pounded on honking automobiles but were unable to stop the scores of protests that paralyzed the Catalan capital for more than five hours.

The city's streets were littered with broken glass and park benches as demonstrators fired back with stones. Some sectors of the city were in a virtual state of siege. Several injuries and arrests were reported.

Police did not give an estimate on the number of demonstrators, but an organizer of the protest said at least 50,000 persons took part, and that the number of participants conceivably could have been twice that many.

The protest was the biggest show of opposition power, despite massive police precautions, against the new government since it took over after the death of Gen. Francisco Franco last November.

The Catalan region in northeast Spain won autonomy in 1932 from the republican government. Franco abolished it after winning the civil war 7 years later.

But the region, the wealthiest in Spain, and its 7 million people have retained strong feelings for more independence from the central government. The Catalan language still is banned from official use although it is widely spoken.

The height of Sunday's protest, police jumped in and out of buses and jeeps chasing demon-

strators. But it soon became evident they could not keep up with the street protests. One politician estimated as many as 20 street demonstrations were under way at one time.

The demonstrators shouted against King Juan Carlos and leaflets called for the ouster of Premier Carlos Arias Navarro.

The protests peaked when youths wrapped the Catalan flag around a monument in Victory Square. The monument honored Franco's victory in the 1936-39 Civil War.

Hundreds of motorists joined in the demonstration by honking their horns in time to chants for "liberty, liberty." Others left their stalled cars to wave handkerchiefs in support of the street marchers.

Police bloodied several passers-by. They clubbed one girl to the sidewalk in front of a bank and left her there screaming.

Among those arrested was Rev.

Luis Maria Xirinachs, 43, a Roman Catholic priest who has been staging a series of vigils across the street from Barcelona's provincial prison in support of amnesty. He was seized in a downtown cafe.

Catalan political leaders called the demonstrations a success although they did not reach their main objective - massing in front of the Catalan Parliament building to demand autonomy.

Called by the illegal Assembly of Catalonia, 11 political groups ranging from the Communist party to the center-left and Christian Democrats, the demonstration expanded to what has ballooned to national dimensions - amnesty for political prisoners.

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Monday, February 9, 1976

P. O. Box Q

Asexual Outpost

Dear Editor:

I was appalled by the inhuman attitudes presented in your article about the Vatican's latest assault on natural and healthy sexual behavior. "The obvious purpose of behavior is reproduction"-- unless you happen to be a human being. Alien creatures observing genital sex from an asexual outpost on Mars (or the Vatican) and trying to figure out what it was all about without being able to experience it themselves would probably first investigate purely biological explanations.

The evolution of sexuality undoubtedly began as a means of reproduction insuring a greater diversity of genetic characteristics within the same species, but in the higher animals it became more than a mechanism by which the stock survives. Those who allege that the reproductive possibilities of sex are the most important ones (or even necessary at all) for individual human beings debase the human spirit, deny almost universal human experience, and encourage neurotic and damaging patterns of sexual behavior.

Interest in genitality begins long before puberty and continues after fertility has disappeared precisely because mutual pleasure, not necessarily including animal reproduction, is the main function of human sexuality. With all the things in the world that make life hard and painful, denying the only universally available creature comfort to oneself or others is criminally cruel. Limiting it to the confines of heterosexual marriage (as if marriage were a license without which sex is impermissible) is a decision no one can make for anyone else.

Unless we wish to live in a society in which women must be either housewives or nuns or

whores; in which babies are a punishment for active heterosexuality; in which guilt and hurt surround normal expressions of affection; in which feeling good and being yourself are considered sinful; in which homosexuals are more despised the more normal their life-styles are; in which producing and abusing unwanted children is considered natural; in which the enjoyment of one's own body in private is considered shameful; unless we wish to live in that kind of world, we must resolutely reject or wisely ignore teachings, from whatever source, that deny the humanity we should enjoy as the images and children of God.

Ron Grove

What Does the Pope know?

Dear Editor:

The following is a statement provoked by the recent Vatican declaration concerning sexual conduct and misconduct:

To the People of Gentle Upbringing:

Is there no end to the wretchedness and degeneration which we, as people of articulate sensitivity, must bear? Is man specifically, and society in vivo, merely a medium through which filth-monsters and cesspool philosophers inject perverse glee into the heaving expectations, yea, the sweet-bloated hissings inherently crouching in the anterooms and styrene liners of humankind's psyche, weak under the bludgeon of temptation, stained and torn by the passing shadows of that which man fails to criticize?

Surely religious confusion is, in part, to blame for the descent of man, parcheesi-like and swift, to the dung-laced shores of ebbing passion. Compassion replaced, not

with empathy or understanding, but by soft, blind reassurances that every man, drawing upon his own inner resources, has within him the capacity of failure.

What then does the Pope know? Can he, an alienated representative of spiritually archaic thought-forms commit himself to more than a statutory rapport with those of us who are his more unsavory sheep? I speak, I think, for all of those at this university of Our Lady who have been persecuted and reviled salivatingly by other members of the academic and religious communities because we hold dear to us beliefs, desires, needs, and stimulatory wishes and techniques that run "contrary to the moral philosophy expressed by most homo sapiens."

I speak for flashers, neurotics, fetish lovers, Teutonics, psychotics, ax-handle murderers, compulsive lavatory gigglers, stamp collectors, those of multi-sexual inclinations, and anthropoids when I say that our behavior is not "seriously disordered", but rather a natural outgrowth and beautiful expression of the specific emotions and special perceptions that God has seen fit to bestow upon us in our development of unique personalities. We are a heaving, vital community which seeks fulfillment, as everyone does in life, through the means which best equip us for functioning in today's world.

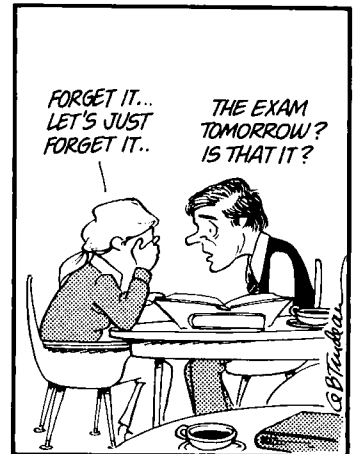
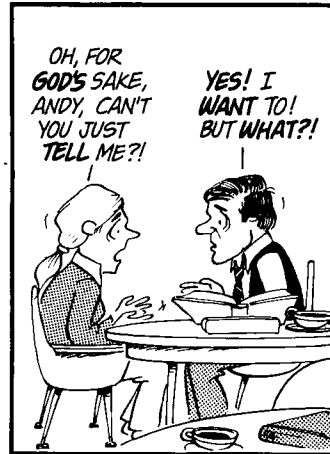
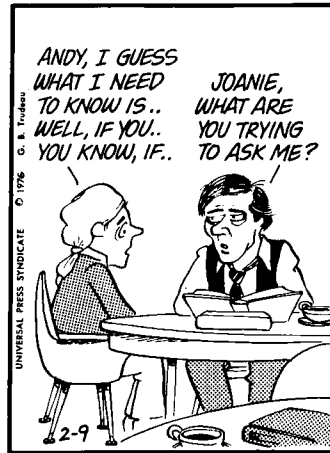
We fail to see any concrete motivation, other than blind prejudice, for such persecution directed towards ourselves, and we have been known to get quite agitated and often, in human weakness, lose control in the face of such unseeing stupidity.

Therefore we ask that those in places of authority recant contritely the damaging statements made concerning life-habits before we are forced to crush their systems of organization viciously and with the most frenzied malevolence.

Yours in Notre Dame,
Section 9-C
Grace Hall

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Misconstrued History Lesson

Dear Editor:

Pat Hanifin concluded his "History Lesson", Tuesday's commentary in the *Observer*, by voicing his fear that there would be no peace in our time. Indeed, if we all misconstrue history to the same magnitude as Mr. Hanifin, his fear will no doubt become reality.

Mr. Hanifin states that the Senators and Congressmen who voted overwhelmingly to cut off aid to the pro-western groups in Angola have learned the wrong lesson from Vietnam. The lesson to be learned, according to Mr. Hanifin, is that we did not fight to win in Vietnam, that we "put too many limits on the use of our power." I wonder how the Vietnamese people would react to such a view - these people who wept during the most massive daily bombing raids in history - raids which make Hitler's bombings of Britain seem trivial in comparison.

Must we stand by once again and watch Americans look at a small country as a battleground for the United States and the Soviet Union, instead of what it actually is - a small country which has recently gained its independence, and which is trying to unify and nationalize its people under one government?

Perhaps it is Mr. Hanifin who has learned the wrong lesson from Vietnam. What our Congressmen have finally learned is that you cannot stop a revolutionary idea from spreading with military might; if Vietnam taught us nothing else, it taught us that bombs cannot destroy ideas. It taught us that America has no right to use its great military-industrial complex to support corrupt, quasi-democratic governments in nationalistic fights against opposing communist governments which have the support of that nation's people.

It taught us that the fate of Vietnam was ultimately, as John F. Kennedy once stated (whom Mr. Hanifin also misinterpreted), for the Vietnamese to decide, just as ultimately the fate of Angola will be decided by the Angolans.

But our most important lesson of all was that we should never again listen to the Mr. Hanifin's who urge us to rush into civil wars when we understand neither that nation's history or culture. Americans are only now realizing that we fought a war which was both morally wrong and unnecessary in Vietnam. Our Congressmen are now seeing to it that we don't repeat this tragedy.

With all of Mr. Hanifin's worries that the US is somehow losing a

strategic battle to the Soviet Union in Angola today, it is somewhat ironic that many of the most important political commentators of our day are now speculating that Angola may become the Soviet Union's Vietnam.

Peter Fitzgerald

Inaccurate History

Dear Editor:

In reaction to Pat Hanifin's "History Lesson" of Feb. 3, I think a more accurate account of the last 20 years is needed. He tries to make a case for US intervention in Angola by drawing analogies to Vietnam. For the most part, that analogy seems appropriate, but this only highlights the importance of US neutrality.

Hanifin feels that we lost the war in Vietnam because "we put too many limits on the use of our power..." Wrong--we lost because we mistakenly saw the growth of Communism as a monolithic movement and because we refused to accept the widespread popular support of Ho Chi Minh. We insisted on supporting puppet governments (under Ngo Dinh Diem and Nguyen Van Thieu) solely on the basis of their willingness to continue the war against so-called aggression from the North, regardless of the repressive, undemocratic activities of these governments.

To continue the Vietnam analogy Ho did not ask Moscow or Peking for official recognition or extensive aid until the US announced its support for Diem. Without this support for Diem, Ho probably could have enacted his desperately needed Communist reforms without foreign assistance. Similarly in the case of Angola--if we succeed in not becoming involved, the MPLA will have less need to rely on Soviet and Cuban aid and, therefore, the MPLA will not be so much obliged to allow these imperialists-in-socialists' clothing to gain control of the country.

Bill Quinn

Letter's Policy

All letters to the editor should be sent to **The Observer**, Editorial Editor, Post Office Box Q or brought to the office of **The Observer** located on the top floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

Only letters with names and addresses will be considered for print. Signatures will be withheld upon request, but signed letters will be given priority.

All letters are subject to editing for length and taste, and should be concise as possible.



Hoynes renovation to be completed by March

by Cathy Nolan
Staff Reporter

Completion of Hoynes Hall renovation, originally scheduled for January, 1976, will be delayed until mid March according to Dr. William Cerny, music department chairman. Hoynes Hall is being renovated to accommodate the Department of Music.

Renovation of the building began in August, 1975. The music department had tentatively planned to move into Hoynes Hall by

January, 1976.

"The proposed completion date of January was very flexible," stated Cerny. "We had to postpone the move because the renovation is not yet finished. We are optimistic the building will be ready for occupancy by spring break in March."

The music department is currently located in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Hoynes Hall will provide the department with approximately three times as much space. The building will have three large classrooms with a seating capacity

of 120 each. They will serve as choral and instrumental rehearsal areas and will also be used for lectures and recitals.

The renovated building will also have 20 practice rooms and 12 teaching studios. Sixteen of the practice rooms will contain pianos, while the other four will contain organs. The studios will also function as faculty offices.

The renovation of Hoynes Hall has virtually transformed the entire building, according to Cerny. The divisions were removed and all new rooms were constructed. Acousti-

cal tile for soundproofing has been installed in every room and in the halls and lobby as well. New light fixtures were put in. The building's interior has been painted and carpeting is being laid down.

The renovation of second floor is finished," said Cerny. "All the major work has been completed. Now it is simply a matter of a few details that must be taken care of."

Cerny added that the department hopes to move the pianos during spring break. Once the instruments have been moved, the building will be ready for use by the students.

Cerny cited increased enrollment in the music department as a reason for the move. "Student interest in music, whether it be a choral group or a music appreciation course, has grown tremendously," commented Cerny. The

number of students taking piano lessons had increased from 32 to 200 since 1973.

Cerny also noted the growth of student choral groups as a factor. "When I came to Notre Dame, the only student group was the men's Glee Club. We now have Chapel Choir, University Chorus, and Chorale. There are also many students ensembles."

Cerny noted the need for more space as an important factor in the decision to renovate Hoynes Hall. Cerny feels the added room will enable the music department to attain its full potential. "Music is a competitive field," he commented.

"Notre Dame has never really been a part of this competition. With new facilities, Notre Dame can compete musically on a national level."

'Pop' Farley brought back to life

by Jim Flahaven
Staff Reporter

Father Farley had just two greetings for students and faculty: "Hi boy", or if your shoulders drooped, "Hold 'em back."

Such colorful greetings, well known to the all-male student body here 50 years ago, were brought to life again by Professor Tom Schlereth last night at Farley Hall.

Schlereth, an associate professor of American Studies, gave a slide presentation on Farley who dedicated most of his life to Notre Dame before his death in 1939.

In portraying the many facets of Farley, Schlereth told of the "distinctly Farley" way of doing things. For instance, his method of delivering mail. When Farley was the rector of a hall, he did not allow students to get the hall mail as other rectors did. Instead Farley himself got the mail, then gathered his students together, and personally distributed it.

"If the letter had any suggestion that it was from a young woman, Farley would embellish on it," said Schlereth, "and if the letter was for a student trying to remain inconspicuous by standing to the rear of the group, Fr. Farley might drop the letter making the student come forward through his fellow students who added further embellishments."

Other high points of Schlereth's presentation included stories of Farley's monitoring of the infam-



Professor Schlereth gives a slide presentation on "Pop" Farley as part of events to honor his birthday this month. (Photo by Chris Smith)

ous Hill Street Trolley, and Farley dressed in priest's cassock pitching to a member of the varsity baseball team.

The presentation was one of the events at Farley Hall this month in honor of "Pop" Farley's birthday.

The next scheduled event will be a dinner at the dining hall for all Farley Hall students on Tuesday,

Feb. 10th. On Sunday, Feb. 15th, Father Hesburgh and a previous Farley Hall rector will say mass in the Hall's chapel.

Approximately 75 people attended the presentation, including Father Shilts, the last male rector, Ders Anderson, the last male hall president, and Dr. Evans, the first Hall Fellow.

Advertising question faces professionals

by Louise Cook

Associated Press Writer

To advertise or not to advertise? That is the question facing lawyers, doctors and other professionals who are under growing pressure from government and consumer groups to end traditional bans on advertising.

The issue will be a key one at the American Bar Association meeting in Philadelphia later this week when the lawyers consider and ethics code change that would ease the group's flat prohibition on advertising.

The ABA's committee on ethics and professional responsibility had been studying a proposal to allow advertising in all media, including newspapers, radio and television. The proposal would have retained the ban on advertising that "implies unusual legal ability." Lawyers also would have been prohibited from recommending their own employment or that of an associate.

Earlier this month, however, the committee decided not to push for

the broad proposal at the Philadelphia meeting. It decided instead, to recommend only that lawyers be permitted to provide a limited amount of additional information in directory listings and some other publications.

Lewis H. Van Dusen Jr. of

United States third in Olympic medals

INNSBRUCK (AP) - The Medals tabulation after Sunday's events in the 12th Winter Olympic Games table reflects gold, silver, bronze and total medals. Positions based on gold medals won:

USSR	7	2	5	14
E. Germany	4	4	2	10
U.S.	1	3	2	6
W. Germany	1	2	1	4
Finland	1	1	1	3
Austria	1	1	1	3
Switzerland	0	1	1	2
Canada	0	1	0	1
Norway	0	0	1	1
Italy	0	0	1	1



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Freight train kills 11 children in camper

BECKEMEYER, III. (AP) - "They didn't suffer," a Baptist minister said hollowly in a hospital waiting room filled with the parents of 11 children killed when a freight train slammed into a camper truck at an unguarded railroad crossing here.

Leonard Lowe, 60, or Carlyle, six of his grandchildren and five other youngsters ranging in age from four to 18 were killed Saturday night when the camper van Lowe was driving was struck by a 56-car Baltimore and Ohio freight train.

Four other youths in the vehicle survived. One suffered minor injuries but another was in critical condition.

The wreckage, unrecognizable as a truck except for two rear wheels which remained inflated, careened down the tracks past this tiny

Southern Illinois town's business district before stopping beside a grain elevator.

Scattered among the bodies were about 10 pairs of roller skates. The town's part-time police chief, Robert Phillips, said the children were bound for a roller rink in nearby Highland where they skated every Saturday evening.

"He - Lowe - couldn't have been going more than 5 m.p.h.," said Phillips. "He was going across the tracks to pick up more kids."

There were no bells, gates or warning lights on the crossing, a cement street which rises several feet as it traverses the railroad right of way. The railroad said the train was traveling at about 56 miles an hour.

All but two of the dead and all of the injured were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Breese

In Flanner

Bomb threatened

by William Shaughnessy
Staff Reporter

A bomb threat was phoned into Notre Dame Security last Thursday morning, according to Mr. Arthur Pears, director of Campus Security.

The caller, phoning at 12:19 from an off-campus location, warned that a bomb would explode in Flanner Hall twenty minutes later.

Father John Mulcahy, Rector of Flanner, was immediately notified. He ordered a thorough search of the building by Campus Security, but decided against evacuating it.

Mr. Pears termed these types of incidents rare, but stated, "They are dangerous because they would detract from Security's capabilities if a real emergency occurred."

A false felony report such as this one is punishable by up to six months in jail.

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By experimenting on germ-free rats, a team led by Dr. Morris Pollard has found evidence of genetic susceptibility to intestinal cancer. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Gene code linked to cancer in Notre Dame's laboratories

by L. Abraham Rowe, Jr.
Staff Reporter

Scientists at Notre Dame's Lobund Laboratories have been investigating long-range microbial effects, with germ-free and gnotobiotic animals for almost thirty years. Recent cancer research at the laboratories has shown a direct link between the genetic code and susceptibility to cancer.

Dr. Morris Pollard, director of Lobund and chairman of the department of Microbiology, said, "We have revealed clear evidence of genetic susceptibility to intestinal cancer."

final cancer."

A research team led by Drs. Pollard and Tomoaki Asano fed a chemical called dimethylhydrazine to three pure strains of germ-free rats in order to induce cancer of the colon.

The rats received identical treatment; however, their reactions were far from identical. One hundred percent of the animals in one strain developed intestinal cancers. In the second strain, none of the animals developed cancer. Some of the animals in the third strain developed cancer, while others did not.

Because the experiment was conducted in a controlled environment, the only differences were in the genetic characters of the animals. The susceptible rats did not develop cancer spontaneously, but every rat in the susceptible strain which consumed the cancer-causing drug developed intestinal tumors.

"This further supports our view that very important factors in the production of human colon cancer are found in the environment—very possibly in the diet—and that the disease will appear most frequently in those who are genetically susceptible," Pollard said. "The possibility that susceptible individuals will develop colon cancer may depend on their exposure to the cancer-inducing agent."

The next step for Lobund scientists is to determine the chemical nature of resistance to cancer.

The germ-free animals obtained by Caesarian section, are maintained in a germ-free environment for their entire life. The gnotobiotic animals are obtained by the same method, but they are raised in an environment which contains a specific microbial flora, that is, the experimenter knows exactly which microbes the animals are living with. The researcher may then study and accurately define the effects of a singular microbe on the animal's life-cycle.

One of the revelations to come from studies at Lobund Laboratories is that germ-free rats have less lymphoid tissue and lower serum gamma-globulin. Both of these are part of the body's immunal system. With no microbes to fight, the defense system is decreased. Also, germ-free rats have a lower cardiac output and decreased blood flow to certain areas.

Studies on germ-free intestinal tracts indicate that conventional animals, those which are not germ-free, have a chronic intestinal inflammation. Also, germ-free rats live longer than their conventional counterparts. The males generally outlive the females, a trend which is reversed in conventional rats.

In Angola

Reds gain control

By The Associated Press

Soviet-backed Popular Movement forces have taken control of the town of Santo Antonio do Zaire, "an important populated area" in northeast Angola, Tass said Sunday.

The official Soviet news agency said "a large number of enemy personnel were captured during the seizure of this port town situated close to the border with Zaire."

Opposing United Front FNLA and mercenary forces continue to hold two other towns along the Angola-Zaire border, the Luanda-dated dispatch said.

On the eastern front, Popular Movement MPLA troops captured the town of Lomege, opening the way to a major transport junction on the Benguela railway known as Lozo, Tass said.

The news agency also quoted from an interview given by MPLA Defense Minister Enrique Carrera to an Italian newspaper, *Repubblica*, in which he said the northern military operations are nearing completion.

After mop-up and consolidation operations in the north, Carrera was quoted as saying the MPLA troops would concentrate on the southern front against South African troops and forces of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola, UNITA.

Tanzanian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kaduma, who just returned home after a tour of Angola and

other African countries, said the MPLA controls 70 per cent of Angola militarily and 100 per cent politically.

He told an interviewer from government-owned Radio Tanzania that the Organization of African Unity should grant membership to the People's Republic of Angola, as the MPLA calls its Luanda-based regime.

In Bloemfontein, South Africa, meanwhile, Interior minister Connie Mulder launched a scathing attack on U.S. policy in Angola.

He described the Soviet involvement in the southwest African state as the most blatant act of interference in the affairs of another country since the Cuban missile episode of 1962.

Mulder told a political rally that the Angolan situation had been an ideal opportunity for the United States to take revenge on the Soviet Union for what had happened in Vietnam. But he said every fourth year the United States became virtually powerless because of the sensitivities of candidates in presidential elections.

Mulder said the Russians were thoroughly aware of this and exploited it.

The interior minister also said the U.S. Congress apparently wanted to show who was boss in the United States after the Watergate scandal, and that it was questionable whether such a country was still worthy of being considered the leader of the Western world.

Bentson may withdraw

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was reevaluating his campaign Sunday after trailing badly in Oklahoma precinct caucuses, signalling that he may be dropping out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Bentsen said in a statement telephoned here from Texas by a spokesman that he is "taking a close look" at his future campaign plans. The spokesman declined to answer specifically whether the statement meant the Texas senator might drop out of the race for the nomination.

But two weeks ago, after Bentsen finished fourth of five candidates in Mississippi with less than two per cent of the vote, a source close to him said if he finished a weak third in the Oklahoma caucuses, he might have to drop out.

In fact, with nearly 70 per cent of the precincts counted, he had only 11.97 per cent of the committed delegates, just slightly ahead of Alabama Gov. George Wallace and considerably behind the uncommitted delegates, 35.4 per cent; former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who had 19.89 per cent and former

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who had 19.87 per cent.

"It would be pretty tough," the Bentsen source said of the possibility of a poor showing in Oklahoma. "He'd have to slide out or say it ain't possible. That's his neighboring state. He's got to run strong."

Bentsen, from neighboring Texas, had one of the largest campaign organizations in Oklahoma and spent heavily for media exposure - television and radio spots and newspaper advertisements.

"In light of the outcome in Oklahoma, I'm taking a close look at my plans, talking to supporters in Texas and across the country," Bentsen's statement said. "I'll have a statement after I can evaluate the situation."

Just days before the caucuses, Bentsen had said Oklahoma was not a "make or break" state, and he planned to stay in the campaign regardless of his showing.

His supporters had predicted, however, that he would run well, and his campaign was pitched primarily to his closeness to Oklahoma and his understanding of the problems facing Oklahoma farmers, ranchers and oilmen.

Ford addresses UNH audience

DURHAM N.H. (AP) - President Ford told a student audience dotted with hecklers Sunday night that "acrimony and antagonism left over from another day" only get in the way of progress.

Ford addressed some 3,500 people at the University of New Hampshire basketball arena in an appearance marked by periodic jeers from the crowd. But the applause for the President repeatedly drowned out heckling.

Earlier, Ford had made his first direct attack on challenger Ronald Reagan in his two-day trip campaigning in the nation's first primary state. He said he thinks the voters will accept him on his record in the New Hampshire presidential primary rather than Reagan's "rhetoric and words."

During a question period following the speech, Ford was asked if Angola were a Vietnam situation, would the United States get into it with manpower and support. His answer was: "There is no possibility that this country in any way would get involved in Angola with American manpower."

Hostile placards alternated with friendly ones in the stands. Members of the People's Bicentennial Commission held signs reading: "Ford, Big Business President." That group also demonstrated outside the arena.

"Acrimony and antagonism left over from another day only under-

mine our ability to face the future with better results," Ford said. "Blind criticism is no better than blind faith."

In an earlier news conference for New Hampshire reporters, Ford voiced confidence the voters will accept his record.

Although Ford's campaign aides have conceded he faces a tough fight against Reagan in the Feb. 24 voting, the President said, "I'm quite optimistic" and that he sees no necessity for debating Reagan.

In answer to other questions asked by New Hampshire reporters at the University of New Hampshire here, Ford also said he had no objections to former President Nixon's

announced trip to China on the eve of the voting here. He said Nixon was going as a private citizen and had no obligation to report to Ford.

Repeated his call, issued in Washington last week, for a constitutional amendment turning the abortion issue over to the states.

Said he still favors a constitutional amendment, first offered in the 1960's, to allow prayer in public schools.

It was the first time in the two-day trip that Ford directly attacked Reagan, or any of the Democrats in the field, although in his public statements he has consistently tried to picture himself as the solid, responsible leader and others as impetuous, controversial and unstable.

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Death toll rises in Guatemala quake

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala - AP- At least 12,804 persons perished in Guatemala's devastating earthquake and aftershocks, the emergency relief committee announced Sunday.

Police reported two looters were shot and killed by residents defending their homes in Guatemala City and there was sporadic gunfire in three of the capital's districts. They also said five men wearing

false Red Cross arm bands were arrested for distributing sleeping pills as antibiotics with the plan to loot homes after the owners fell asleep.

President Eugenio Laugerud ordered police and soldiers to shoot looters. An aide quoted him as saying, "Ladron visto, ladron muerto"-thief seen, thief dead.

The emergency committee based its new death toll on burial reports

and estimated another 30,000 persons were injured and 200,000 were homeless from the quakes that began Wednesday.

Foreign correspondents in rural areas saw hundreds of still unburied bodies bloating in the sun, and private relief agencies predicted the final death toll would exceed 14,000.

Two field hospitals, from Nicaragua and the United States, were

being set up over the weekend. The Nicaraguan unit, used during the 1973 earthquake that destroyed Managua and killed 10,000 has 40 beds. Two hundred people were being treated by it. The most seriously hurt were transferred to Guatemala City in a cracker factory truck.

Even before the 100-bed U.S. hospital was set up, doctors were treating a long line of injured lying in the dust.

The Red Cross distributed beans and corn meal near the main plaza, the first food to be handed out since the quake. A riot almost started when the relief committee tried to stop the distribution because a nearby building was about to fall. "Give us food," a woman shouted. "Don't stop."

"We don't want to let happen here what happened in Guatemala City" said a Red Cross worker in charge of the distribution. "People from the government kept everything there."

The distribution continued. Each person got a small container of black beans, one of corn to make tortillas and a handful of powdered milk. Women with no containers carried food in their skirts. Children scampered under the food truck picking up fallen beans.

Distribution began at 7 a.m., and by noon 600 people were still in line. The truck held 660 pounds of corn meal, 550 pounds of beans and 10 large cans of powdered milk - all there was for Chimaltenango on this day.

Some Indians walked four miles from surrounding villages to get food.

"The roads are gone, but in my village we only had old tortillas and dirty water," said Genaro Gamez as he held his crying 4-year-old daughter by the hand.

"She and I are all that's left," said Gamez. "My whole family was buried. My wife and my other three children were crushed to death."

ABC covers sports 'olympic style'

NEW YORK AP - In case you haven't noticed, the Winter Olympics are at large on ABC, with five events on tap tonight from nine to 11 p.m. EST and from 11:30 p.m. to midnight.

As usual, ABC Sports is handling the proceedings in its customary eye-catching style, with 43 video cameras, six film teams and more than 300 troops on hand to cover the ice and snow epic at Innsbruck.

Anchored by Jim McKay, one of the best general sportscasters in the business, ABC's 12-day, 43 1/2-hour Olympics coverage opened Wednesday night with a spectacular helicopter view of the Austrian Alps.

The show ran two hours, about 90 minutes of it devoted to the colorful, though at times repetitive, opening ceremonies and lighting of

the famed Olympic torch.

No doubt aware that opening ceremonies sometimes take forever to finish, ABC sporadically cut away to introduce its additional commentators and experts, among them Pierre Salinger.

The portly ex-White House press secretary, cigar in hand, seemed as out of place in the sports atmosphere as door buzzer on a tomb. But he explained that in coming shows he'd give us the lowdown on life in Innsbruck and try to "give some idea of the ambience of Innsbruck."

Former ski jumping great Art Devlin, standing near a ski jump, dwelt on the hazards of his sport and won a gold medal in the dubious taste category when he allowed that "if a jumper goes too far he'll wind up in the graveyard down there."

Although ABC's taped opening-day show was crisply packaged, it really didn't light up until it got down to the business at hand at about 10:30 p.m., with figure skating and down-hill skiing time trials.

From that point, though, ABC's coverage augured good viewing in future shows for even casual viewers-I have reference to me-who don't normally care about skiing, skating, bobsledding and all that.

However, it'll be interesting to see whether large numbers of viewers stick with ABC's coverage-which cost the network a reported \$10 million for broadcast rights alone-until it ends on Feb. 15.

Firemen injured also

Four killed in crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Three crewmen were killed Sunday in the crash of a four-engine charter aircraft which later reignited and injured 10 firemen, several seriously, as they tried to rescue those persons trapped aboard the plane, authorities said.

Three other persons - two stewardesses and a 16-year-old part time employee - escaped serious injury when the DC6 aircraft, owned by Mercer Aviation, plowed into the fringes of a golf course after an engine disintegrated on takeoff, authorities said.

Meanwhile in Easton, Md., three Fort Lauderdale, Fla., residents, including the aunt of the owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, died in the crash of a private jet Sunday afternoon.

A State Police spokesman identified the Maryland crash victims as Louisa d'A. Carpenter, 68, Nancy K. Latrobe, 57, and John F. Founds, 59. The spokesman said Mrs. Carpenter was the owner of the \$800,000 twin-engine Japanese jet that crashed just after 12:30 p.m. He said Founds was the pilot of the craft, which left Fort Lauderdale at 9 a.m. for the flight.

A spokesman for the family said Mrs. Carpenter was the sister of

Phillies owner Ruly Carpenter.

The cause of the Maryland crash was not determined, but representatives of the National Transportation Safety Board were at the airport investigating. One eyewitness reported a puff of smoke just before the jet crashed short of the runway, but the plane did not burn on impact.

The dead in the Los Angeles crash were identified as Jim Secumbe, 38, of Glendale, the pilot; Jack Finger, 55, of Carpinteria, the copilot; and Arthur Banker, the flight engineer, whose age was not available immediately.

Women's caucus

(continued from page 1)

waiting period and a mandatory jail term for crimes involving firearms and their illegal sale. The responsibility of the gun manufacturers to deter black market sales was strongly emphasized.

The focal point of the national defense issue concerned naval appropriations. The Caucus felt that funding should go toward naval defense. The importance of a review board for monitoring "white elephant" defense projects was stressed.

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Editor-in-Chief

The Observer is accepting applications for the post of Editor-in-Chief.

The Observer Editorial Board and Night Editors will elect the next editor-in-chief on Tuesday Feb. 17

Interested students may submit resumes to Terry Keeney at The Observer office, top floor LaFortune Student Center

Deadline Friday Feb. 13 at 5 p.m.

Classified Ads

WANTED

Need two West Virginia tickets. Mary 1285.

Need ride to Milwaukee area, Feb. 13. call Debbie 4-4844.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PSYCH WARD VOLUNTEERS: those who filled out applications, first training session is TONIGHT. Transportation provided for all who meet at Volunteer Services Office, 6:30 P.M. Adrienne 7308 (8:30-5P.M.)

Want tickets to Marquette game or any other Saturday game. Call Tom 1795.

Need Marquette fix. 3 GA and 2 student. 1364.

Need 4 GA West Virginia fix. Call Maggie 5408.

Two GA Marquette fix. Call 6804.

Need 2 Marquette student fix. Al 3388, 1715.

Will do anything (almost) for Marquette fix. Call Dorothy, 277-1838.

Needed: volunteers for gym instruction and tutoring one hour a week for Parish Partners. If interested, call 8042.

Wanted: 1 ND or SMC Art student to do cartooning, couple hours per week, \$5, call Rick at 233-1115 between 4-7 P.M.

Applicants over 21 for part-time clerking etc. Apply 11:00-6:00 P.M. Party Shoppes of South Bend Office, 913 Clover Street.

Need ride to Penn State, weekend of Feb. 13. Call Jan 6859.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: silver necklace in LeMans lobby. Call Camille, 4773.

Found: money on campus. Call Tom 288-3819 or 277-1076.

NOTICES

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho. 232-0746.

Need a tune-up? You buy the parts, I will install plugs, points, condenser and set timing for \$8. Call Bob 8610.

TERM PAPER-THESIS-LETTER. A little or a lot. We can help. A complete typing Service; 207 Dixie Way North; South Bend, Indiana. (277-2922).

Morrissey Loan \$20-\$150, one day wait. 1 percent interest. LaFortune, M-F, 11:15-12:15.

Life in the Spirit seminars begin Tues., Feb. 17th. For information call Karen 1312 or Mary Anne 1338.

IBM Selectric II typing. Manuscripts, dissertations, experienced. 289-5193.

FOR SALE

74 Javelin AMX 21,000 miles, all options. Call Dawn, 272-3236.

For sale: 8 GA Marquette tickets. Best offers, Greg, Jim 1578.

Univox electrical guitar. Nice sound and good action. Call Bob at 1487.

NIKKO RMAT FT2 50 mm-f1.4 \$275; TEAC 360-A cassette deck with Dolby \$170; 234-6535.

PERSONALS

Got a question about alcohol? Or a problem? Call Peggy Barnum, 8809. Alcohol Counselor, University Infirmary.

Mis Amigos, thanks for your patience and love. Diane Cembruch.

Mock Stock Market, Feb 2-Feb. 27, Old Business Bldg., 10 A.M.-3P.M., Mon thru Fri. Win \$100, \$50, \$25. Sponsored by N.D. Finance Club.

Linda Slaughter's birthday is soon (next week). We need practical joke suggestions. Call 1248.

There once was a laddie named Tom Who could not find a date for the Prom. He searched the whole town, But they all turned him down, So he ended up taking his Mom! FROM DISASTER BOX Q NOTRE DAME, IND. 46556

Happy, Happy 21st. I've always liked older men, so now is your chance to "Rob my cradle!" Love and Butterfly kisses, Your 9 1/4 year-old sport.

Dear Bunny Rabbit, Thinking of you! The Red Baron.

Martha Ann, Happy 21st birthday and happy first personal from your best friend, Love Burford.

For a real taste treat, try TACO RICO, Scottsdale Mall.

To the countess, Detergent is really better for laundry than popcorn, anyway. From the corny, phony line-giver.

Debita, they're on to us, kid! (Enough of these classifieds, youse guys. We know who you are.)



The above message could also read: "Express your love, give him an Observer Valentine."

Irish maul Wildcats; Bonnies next

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's highly-touted bench lived up to its reputation Saturday afternoon by outscoring the starting lineup and leading the Irish to a 117-74 drubbing of the Davidson Wildcats before a slightly depleted crowd of 11,000 plus in the Notre Dame ACC.

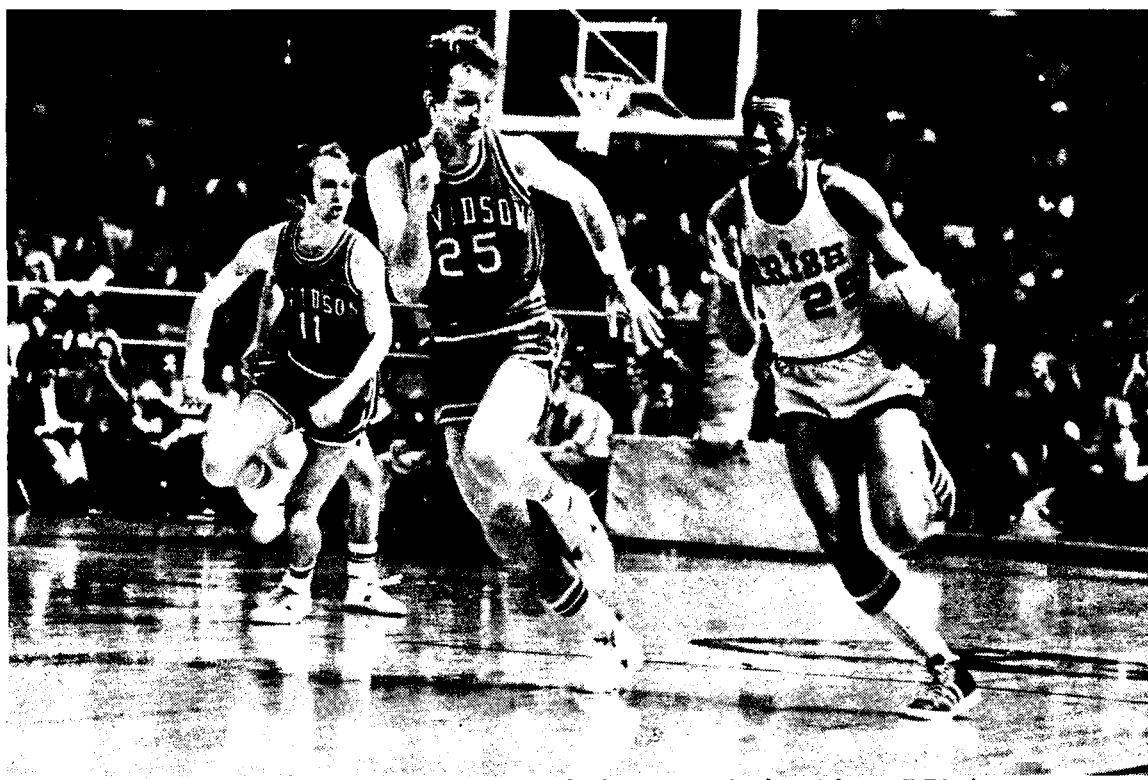
Chief contributors from the reserve corps were guards Don "Duck" Williams and Bernard Rencher, both of whom came in to spark the Irish with career-high scoring efforts. Williams totaled 24 points in 19 minutes played, while Rencher notched 12 in just 17 minutes. The freshman also displayed his well-known talent for passing by dealing off some spectacular passes that brought the crowd to their feet in an otherwise sluggish game.

Not surprisingly, it was All-American forward Adrian Dantley that topped the Irish scorers. A.D. led all players with 29 points on 8 of 16 from the floor and 13 of 15 from the foul line.

"It was a great team effort today, everybody got involved," said ND coach Digger Phelps, acknowledging the fine play of the reserves. "We wore them down and got our momentum going in the first half. Our guards played well today. Duck and Jeff (Carpenter) got some valuable experience and of course Bernard needed a game like this to build his confidence."

"I felt I could beat the man that had me," said Duck, who consistently did, hitting 7 of 14 from the field and all ten of his free throws. "I used my quickness to get a lot of fouls. I just try to come in and spark the team, to keep it all going."

For Rencher, the game was particularly satisfying because of his shooting performance. Known



"Duck" Williams heads in for two of his career-high 24 points in the Irish' 117-74 victory over Davidson Saturday. (Photo by Chris Smith)

primarily for his uncanny passing, the East Elmhurst, NY native enhanced his shooting reputation by hitting six of nine shots from the floor.

"The coach just told me to go to the hoop more, instead of passing off like I usually do," he explained. "So I did."

Still, Rencher's performance did not omit his passing. Midway through the first half he hit Bruce Flowers with a beautiful assist, then astounded everyone in the second half when he hit two quick buckets in a row then dealt off an amazing overhead pass to Adrian Dantley who hit the two points as the crowd stood and roared with delight.

The Irish took a quick lead on two

fine assists, the first a full-court pass from Flowers to Dantley and the next a fine return pass from A.D. to Bruce, who hit the three point play and made it 5-0. But Davidson took advantage of some sluggish play by ND to fight back. Freshman center Tom Dore scored three buckets inside, and forward Pat Hickert hit three baskets in a row to give the Wildcats a 14-13 lead with 13:25 left in the half.

Phelps called time out to regroup, and a little over a minute later Rencher hit a 20 footer to make it 17-16 and put the Irish on top for good. Davidson tried switching defenses but could not stop Notre Dame. Toby Knight came off the bench to sink a couple hook shots and some short jump-

ers, and Dantley began to come alive, hitting two free throws and a basket to put the Irish up 37-25 with 4:53 left. Williams then began to go to work, scoring on a beautiful bank shot, then stealing the ball and hitting a lay-up to make it ND led 57-36 at intermission.

Dantley started the Irish off in the second half by hitting a free throw, then remained a frequent visitor to the line the rest of the game. He scored nine points in the first seven-and-a-half minutes to lead ND to a 74-52 lead. Williams then took over for Dantley at the foul line as the Irish had Davidson in continual foul trouble. Dore fouled out only six minutes into the half, and Wildcats Eppa Rixey and Marvin Lively also fouled out before the game was over. Dantley hit 7 of 8 free throws in the second half, while Duck added a perfect 7 for 7. With ND up 102-66 at the 5:00 mark, Phelps began to substitute freely.

Once again, the Irish maintained their strong rebounding game, finishing with a 59-47 advantage over Davidson. Notre Dame which leads the nation in rebounding margin, has not been outrebounded this season. Toby Knight led ND with 10 caroms, while Dave Batton pulled down eight.

"It is Notre Dame's board strength which killed us," said a dejected Brickels after the game. "They are awesome rebounders. You can't well do very much when four or five guys are getting five or six rebounds per game."

Knight also became the fourth Irish player in double figures in the scoring column by adding 11

points. Flowers hit for nine and Bill Paterno, in one of his best performances recently, added eight. Dave Batton had six and Ray Martin five. For Davidson, Gerdy notched 12 second-half points to lead the Wildcats in scoring with 16. Powell had 14 and Hickert 12.

Adrian Dantley's 15 free throw attempts catapulted him past Austin Carr into second-place in the most free throws attempted category. Jack Stephens is the leader. Dantley, however, only needs to make three more foul shots to take over first place on the most free throws made list.

Tonight the Irish host St. Bonaventure in a game which was added to the ND schedule when an extra regular-season game was allowed by the NCAA after it's meeting last August. St. Bonaventure is 11-5.

Jim Satalin's Bonnies boast four double-figure scorers, led by 6-7 senior Bob Roxyczko. Roxyczko, who was all-ECAC last season is hitting 19.7 points per game and shooting 55 per cent from the field. He is joined up front by 6-6 Greg Sanders, a sophomore who is averaging 17.1 ppg. Center Essie Hollis rounds out the front line with a 17.4 scoring average. Hollis leads the Bonnies in rebounding with 8.5 per game.

The backcourt boasts sophomore guard Glen Hagan, who is hitting at a 14.9 clip. Jim Baron, a playmaker, joins him. Satalin also enjoys a fairly strong bench, having retained his top three substitutes from last year.

"St. Bonaventure has a good record, and some big wins to their credit," says Phelps. "They beat DePaul by 21, so it will be interesting to see what we can do with them."

Game time is 8 p.m.

Irish swimmers host Bonnies too

St. Bonaventure will be in double jeopardy Monday when they venture west as they will meet Coach Dennis Stark's varsity swimmers as well as "Digger" Phelps' basketball squad.

Notre Dame will be trying to repeat big swimming performances from Bob Reilly, Ed Fitzsimons, Jim Severyn and Bob Wardell who game strong performances last Wednesday against Western Michigan.

St. Bonaventure will be led by John Closs, an all around swimmer who can compete in almost every event, and also Fred SanFilippo, a consistent performer for the "Bonnies."

Monday's meet will begin at 4:00 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial. Admission will be free and open to the public.

ND hockey team splits again

by Paul Hess

"Denver is a defensive-minded club," Irish coach Lefty Smith cautioned before his hopeful band of icers headed for Colorado on Thursday for a crucial two game series with the scrappy Pioneers. By the end of the weekend his players undoubtedly knew exactly what he meant, as for the second week in a row they rebounded from a disappointing Friday night defeat to win Saturday and gain a split in the two game series.

Both games were played in the majestic DU Arena, the site of this year's NCAA Championships. Both were played before enthusiastic crowds, partisan to say the least, both were highlighted by hard-hitting and close checking, and both games could have gone either way. In fact, they did.

The Irish came to Denver badly needing a sweep in order to enhance their chances for a fourth place finish and the home ice advantage in the opening series of the WCHA playoffs. And for awhile Friday night, it appeared as if they just might get it. In a first period highlighted by twenty penalty minutes (twelve of them assessed to the overly aggressive Irish) and some clutch goaltending on both sides, neither ND nor Denver was able to notch a goal. At the 5:49 mark of the second period, however, the Irish broke the ice, capitalizing on the second of consecutive penalties against the home team. Kevin Nugent was the culprit, following up his own missed backhand of the game's initial tally. Less than three minutes later Nugent's linemate Don Fairholm upped the margin 2-0, skating around bewildered Denver defenseman Mike Zatine and beating goalie Ernie Glanville, and it looked as if the visitors were off and running. The undaunted Pioneers came right back, though, to knot it up before the period's end on goals by star defenseman Lind-

say Thomson and wing Tom Zajac, the latter coming with only 14 seconds left in the stanza.

Following the intermission DU picked up right where it had left off as senior Bob Graiziger beat ND netminder John Peterson from in front of the net for a 3-2 lead. That was the way it was to end up, too, though the Irish had their chances--Alex Pirus hitting the post twice, for example, first with just over three minutes left, then on the game's final shot with but one second remaining.

But turnout is fair play, and Saturday night belonged to Notre Dame. As was the case the previous evening, the officials were more than generous with their penalty distribution--three minors were handed out to Denver, five minors and a ten minute miscon-

duct to ND in the first period alone by the officials, who obviously were not about to let things get out of hand. They couldn't prevent an Irish score, however as sophomore center Geoff Collier tipped in a Jack Brownschilde blur from the point for a 1-0 lead after 11:01, and the lead stood up till the second stanza. Then goals by Zajac and blue-liner Cal Sandbeck gave DU a 2-1 lead, and it began to look as if history was going to repeat itself for the luckless Irish. But Brian Walsh brought them back as he so often does with a nifty goal at the 16:59 mark of period two. A pair of sizzling third period slapshots by Paul Clarke and Brownschilde quickly put an end to the Pioneers' sweep aspirations, earning Notre Dame a split for the third consecutive weekend by a final score of 4-2.

Nelson wins bronze medal

by Wick Temple

INNSBRUCK (AP) - On a day when Russian speed skater Tatiana Averina became the first double gold medalist of the Winter Olympic Games, the United States continued its strong performance as daredevil skier Cindy Nelson upset several favorites to win a bronze medal in the women's downhill race.

Meanwhile, the young and determined U.S. hockey team went down to defeat for a second time, losing to the Czechs 5-0 after holding their heavily-favored rivals close through much of the game.

The Soviet Union remained the dominant force of the Games-taking seven of the 15 gold medals thus far-with Miss Averina winning the 3,000 meters in speed skating and Nikolai Bajukov taking the gold medal in the 15-kilometer cross-country ski-race.

The Soviet race with Communist-bloc partner East Germany for the medals lead continued. A Soviet

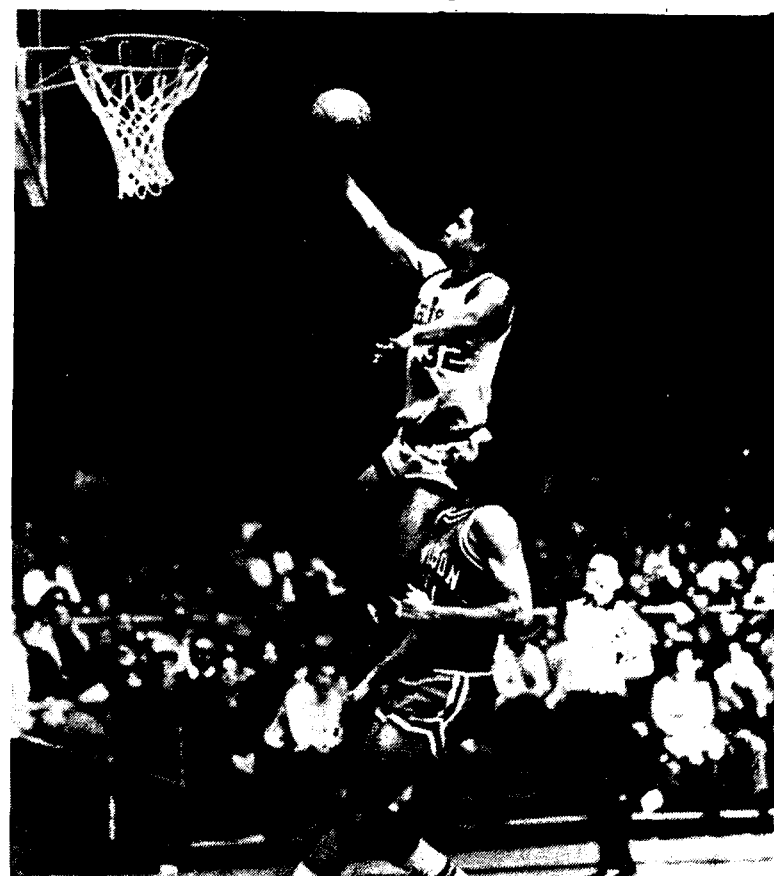
skater took the lead in the first round of men's figure skating and an East German moved toward a gold in the Nordic combined event.

In the exciting and dangerous women's downhill, Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany, who never had won one of these races in 100 tries, scored an exciting gold medal victory. And behind her in third place came Miss Nelson, a gutsy 20-year-old who flashed down the mile and two-thirds course to deliver America its sixth medal.

The total exceeds predictions of the entire medal harvest for Uncle Sam's athletes, and there are several other medals the Americans figure to win.

Miss Nelson, of Lutsen, Minn., had fallen in five of her eight practice runs down the twisting course. This day she stood upright.

In hockey, the awesome Russian team slammed Poland 16-1 and Finland defeated West Germany 5-3 in other games in the round-robin medal tournament.



Freshman guard Bernard Rencher hit his career-high with 12 points against the Wildcats. (Photo by Chris Smith)