

*The Observer

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Monday, January 24, 1977

Paper meal tickets save students time

by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

Numbered meal cards have replaced meal numbers on ID cards and temporary yellow meal stickers as a convenience, according to Edmund Price, director of food services.

"Everyone knows we had a few problems last semester with ID's," Price stated. "Some people ended up with six or seven yellow stickers on top of one another if they came in every two weeks for a new one. This was an inconvenience to the students."

Price viewed the new cards as a time-saving device. "The person doesn't have to wait until his ID comes in for a meal number. We can make one up immediately for him. Off-campus people can also get meal cards immediately," he added.

"We'd rather use the ID card if we could, but it would at least eliminate the problem we had before with so many changes," Price explained. "When a person lost an ID card, we would temporarily red-line the meal number on the checker's sheets until a new ID was made up. This way, we're using a completely new series of numbers. If a meal card is lost, we'll just cross of that number permanently

and give a brand new number."

In addition, the meal cards will eliminate the need for repeated re-inking of the ID meal number, Price noted.

The system is new to the checkers, Price states. "The initial problem will be checking the faces against the person, since the ID is included with the card, but it would be the same with the other," he added.

Price admitted the meal cards presented a problem "difficult to administer" to girls who carry their ID's on key chains. "The part that's the real difficulty is to have the ID and the meal card together," he states, adding, "That's why we provided the packets which will keep them together and cut down on losses."

According to Price, the meal cards are a temporary program this semester "just to serve the present need." He added, "We hope that we can develop a system better than this, but there are so many different ways to do it. Right now, we're negotiating, but nothing definite has been decided so far."

"We're not doing this to make obstacles for the students. We're trying to eliminate them," Price stressed. "Our ultimate beneficiaries have to be the students."

Murphy runs uncontested in today's student election

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

Sophomore music major Kathy Murphy is running uncontested for the position of Vice President of Student Affairs in today's election.

"She needs 50 percent plus one person of the number of people who vote yes to win," said Mary Lu Bilek, student body president. "It doesn't matter how many people vote."

JoAnn Baggiano, a junior, had

nominated herself earlier but later withdrew. Baggiano, who is Special Events Chairperson for St. Mary's Social Commission stated, "I decided I'd rather stay on Social Commission."

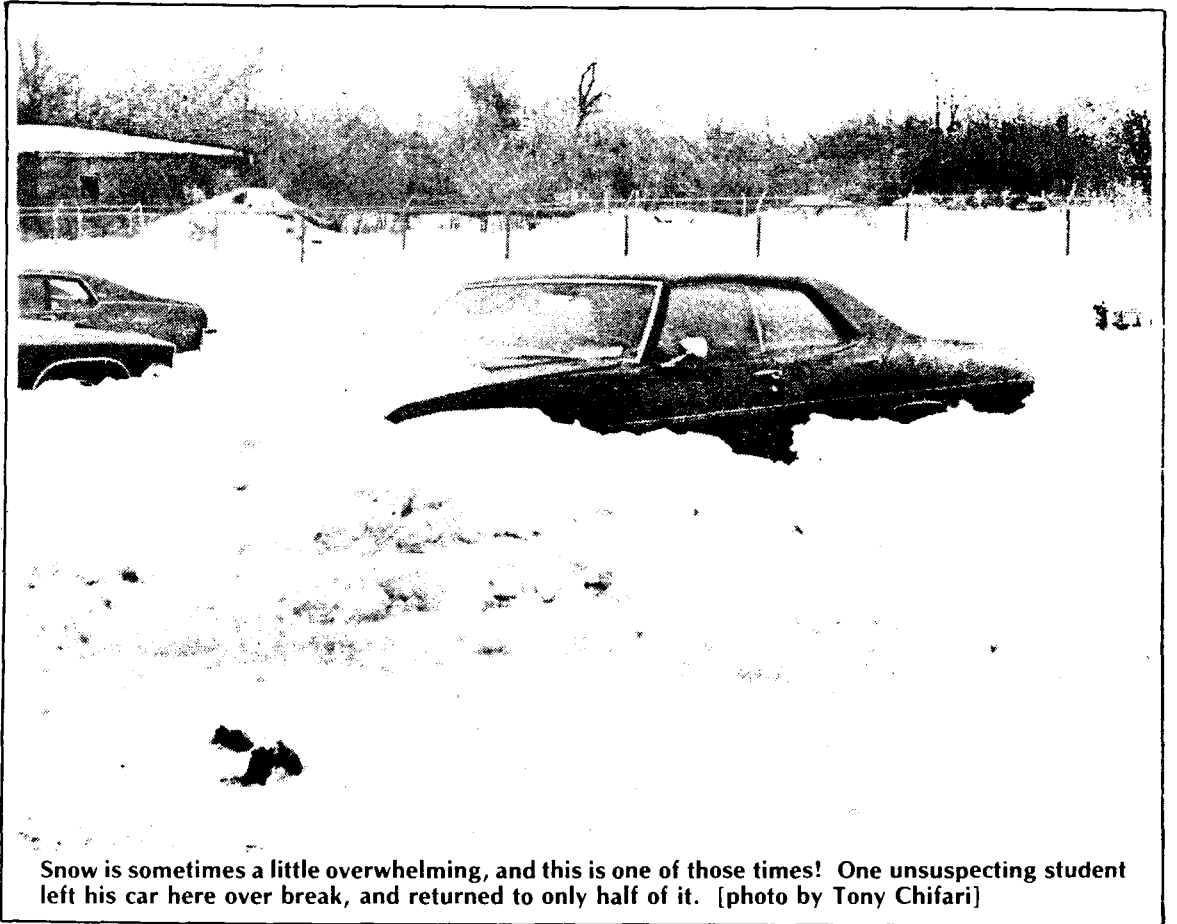
Murphy is a member of St. Mary's Student Assembly and the music department representative to the Academic Council.

Students may vote today from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the LeMans lobby and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the dining hall.



Carter's inauguration

Jimmy Carter was inaugurated the 39th President of the United States Thursday, January 20, 1977. Observer editors Gregg Bangs, Tim O'Reiley and Tom O'Neil were in Washington D.C. to cover the story. A detailed account of the inaugural activities and the happenings about town will appear in tomorrow's edition of The Observer.



Snow is sometimes a little overwhelming, and this is one of those times! One unsuspecting student left his car here over break, and returned to only half of it. [photo by Tony Chifari]

Numerous thefts reported

by Mike Moses
Staff Reporter

The International Students Lounge and Office on the bottom floor of LaFortune Student Center were broken into over the Christmas break.

The break-in was discovered at 6 a.m. on January 6 by the custodian of the building, according to Arthur Pears, director of campus security.

The glass window of the southeast door leading to the Huddle stairwell had been broken out, Pears said. The vandals entered the building by breaking through a screen and window looking down onto the International Students Lounge, according to Fr. Dan O'Neil, director of International Student Affairs.

Once in the lounge, the vandals then broke into the adjacent office, O'Neil said. The lounge and office were both ransacked, but valuable items were overlooked in favor of only six or seven dollars in cash, taken from an envelope lying on a desk. Nothing else was stolen, according to O'Neil.

Masked youths sighted

Prior to the discovery of vandalism at LaFortune, and shortly after 4:17 a.m. on Jan. 6, two persons later described as young adults wearing ski masks were sighted by a security guard on the grounds near O'Shaughnessy Hall.

When seeing the guard, the two began running.

A footchase ensued which led to the Nieuwland Science Hall before the suspects doubled back to the Stadium. The pursuit on foot ended unsuccessfully when a car believed to be carrying the two suspects was seen leaving section C3 of the parking lot at a high speed.

Pears said there was more than one security officer involved in the footchase, but he declined to say how many.

The two persons wearing masks had also reportedly been seen, before the chase, inside O'Shaughnessy Hall by another party, whose name was withheld. It was not known whether the two were responsible for the break-in at LaFortune.

Following the chase and the discovery of vandalism at LaFortune, two other acts of vandalism were discovered, which are believed to have occurred also in the early morning hours of Jan. 6.

Security discovered a broken window on the North side of the Galvin Life Science Building. No entry had been made into the building.

Security also discovered that a soda-pop machine on the fourth floor of O'Shaughnessy, near the WSND office, had been broken into. Tracks outside the building indicated that the vandals had made their entrance through an unlocked first floor window. Dean Winer, manager of Notre Dame vending, estimated that 10 or 15 dollars had been stolen, with about 20 or 25 dollars worth of damage done to the machine.

There was no direct evidence to link the two masked persons with the three other incidents of vandalism. Furthermore, there was no direct evidence to link the three incidents of vandalism with each other.

However, the presence of the two masked persons in O'Shaughnessy, and the occurrence of the chase and the vandalism all in the same short span of time, would place the two as suspects, according to Pears.

\$50 damage in Computer Center

In an unrelated incident, a cigarette machine on the south end of the Computer Center was broken into Jan. 14. Winter estimated the cash loss to be about 15 dollars, and said that it would cost about 45 or 50 dollars to repair the machine, due to extensive damage. The Computer Center was open during break, allowing access to the building, according to Winter.

Burglary occurred off-campus over the Christmas break at 902 Notre Dame Ave., the residence of four women students. Burglars had broken into the back door of the house, and were removing a consol color T.V. when the police arrived after being alerted by a next-door neighbor.

Two persons were arrested, one a juvenile, the other around 18 years of age, according to one of the residents. The color television

was confiscated by the police as evidence. However, there was a tape deck missing from the house, belonging to one of the residents, Judy Roberts, which was never accounted for. South Bend police refused to release information of the burglary.

One resident of the house also had her suitcase stolen as she was returning from Christmas break. Barb Curlee was let off the Pitt Club bus in front of her house, around 12:30 a.m., Tuesday morning, Jan. 18 where she unloaded her belongings.

After entering the house with some of her belongings she returned outside to get her suitcase. Curlee then saw a car pull up and was someone on the passenger side of the car take the suitcase.

She did not see the occupants of the car, but described the car as being large, white, with a black vinyl top, and possibly a '65 or '66 model Bonneville.

Deactivated alarm causes burglary

Another burglary occurred over Christmas break at 509 North Eddy Street.

Neighbors of the two-story house told Charles Moore, the landlord, that police had broken a window and set off a burglar alarm. According to Moore, the vandals apparently fled before the police arrived. After they were unable to contact him, Moore said that the police then left the scene of the crime, leaving the window open and the alarm deactivated.

Moore did not know of the vandalism until the next day when he went out to the house and talked to the next door neighbors. Moore said that two stereos had been stolen from the house which he believed were taken between the time the police left the house New Year's Eve, and when he came by the house the next day. The five students who rent the house could not be reached for comment. South Bend police refused to release information on the burglary.

The Off-Campus Housing Office does not yet have the complete listing of off-campus burglaries which occurred over the Christmas break, according to Fr. John Mulcahy, director of student housing.

News Briefs

International

One killed in Madrid demonstration

MADRID, Spain - Riot police swinging truncheons and firing rubber bullets battled thousands of Communist-led demonstrators in the heart of Madrid yesterday. Authorities said one student was shot dead by unknown gunmen and an undetermined number of police and protesters were injured. The demonstrators, estimated at 8,000 by the government, were demanding amnesty for Spain's political prisoners.

National

Ford accepts position

PHILADELPHIA - Former President Gerald R. Ford has accepted the presidency of Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships Inc., an official of the non-profit study organization said yesterday. Ford's primary job in the salaried position will be to promote the program both in the United States and abroad.

Cabinet members sworn in

WASHINGTON - A dozen members of Jimmy Carter's Cabinet took the oath of office yesterday in a White House ceremony, witnessed by the President, who called them "a superb group." Three other Cabinet-level nominees have yet to be approved by the Senate, and the President still must choose a CIA director. His first nominee withdrew last week in the face of strong Senate opposition.

Senate to investigate ad laws

WASHINGTON - Senate investigators are launching a probe into state laws that restrict or prohibit advertising of prices for eyeglasses. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chairman of the Small Business subcommittee on monopoly, said the laws deny consumers the information necessary to make price comparisons, "forcing many to pay artificially high prices."

On Campus Today

- 7 pm -- meeting, "urban plunge" debriefing, sponsored by theology dept. and catholic council on urban ministry, lib. aud.
- 7 pm -- meeting, n.d. alcoholics anonymous, library lounge.
- 7 pm -- nazz, irish brigade, professional singers, lafortune center, \$1 admission.

Second City returns for second show

by Debbie Dahrling Staff Reporter

The successful and popular comedy team from Chicago, The Second City Touring Company, will perform this Saturday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's.

This will be the second performance by The Second City for the ND-SMC community. They first appeared at St. Mary's last November 6.

"Second City received such a good response that we asked them to return for a second performance," said Mary Klassen, St. Mary's social commissioner. "However, there were also a lot of other events happening on both campuses so quite a few people missed the performance. Because of this, we decided to ask Second City to return," Klassen said.

The first appearance by The Second City was very successful. The team's skits revolved around the ND-SMC campuses. They played up the religious aspect of both campuses and the athletics at Notre Dame.

The cast last November consisted of only seven members and they did not use any stage props. Only small props were used such as hats and glasses.

"The performance this Saturday will be a completely different show from the previous one," Klassen said. "Also, the cast will be different. In this way, the show will not be repetitious for the people who saw the first performance."

Reserved tickets for The Second City can be purchased beginning

Tuesday, January 25, at the St. Mary's Programming Office in Moreau Hall (4-4176). Ticket prices are \$2 for students and faculty and \$3 for non-students. Tickets can also be purchased at the door Saturday night, but the box office will close at 8:15 p.m.

The Observer

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Wednesday night fasters sought

by Mary Mungovan Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's World Hunger Coalition will launch a pledge drive for the spring semester fast program on Tuesday, Jan. 25 in the dining halls. Terry Barrett, Coalition representative, announced yesterday.

"Last semester, a record 886 students pledged to fast one night a week to demonstrate their concern for the problem of hunger," Barrett stated. According to Food Service Director Edmund T. Price, \$6,645 from 8,860 meals was donated as a result.

"Our goal for the current semester is to recruit 1200 participants," Barrett projected.

The Wednesday Night Fast Program will extend from Feb. 2 to May 4, 13 nights (excluding March break and finals week). For each

meal pledged, the Notre Dame Food Service will again donate 75 cents, according to Jim Cycon, Pledge Drive chairman.

"If a pledge is broken for one meal, however, the dining hall will not be obligated to contribute for any subsequent meals that a student skips," he explained.

Pledge forms will be distributed and collected at the Tuesday evening meal. If necessary the forms can be handed in to the collectors or the student activities office before Friday.

According to Doug Allen, coalition advisor, 75 percent of the money received will go to overseas relief agencies such as CORR, CARE, OXFAM or UNICEF, and 25 percent to the South Bend Justice and Peace Center to be distributed to the poor in South Bend.

"Each of the agencies has been thoroughly researched by the Coal-

ition to insure that they are international in scope, and operate with maximum efficiency and minimum overhead," Allen explained.

Off-campus students can also participate in the program by fasting one night a week and mailing the price of that meal to the Hunger Coalition, according to Barrett.

"The purpose of the fast program is not only to contribute money to underdeveloped countries for food and development programs," Cycon explained. "We also hope to increase people's awareness of the problem by giving them an opportunity to share their overabundance."

According to Cycon, "Thirty percent of the world is consuming 50 percent of the world's grain. As a result, over 460 million people are starving in the world."

When the fast program was initiated in the spring of 1975, the program raised only \$1100. Last year, the "Wednesday Night Fast Program" brought in \$4,000 first semester with almost 500 participating and over \$5,500 second semester with over 750 participating.

Tim Hiniker Coalition liturgical chairman, has scheduled weekly masses for Wednesday nights at Walsh chapel.

"The Mass will provide an alternative activity for those who will be fasting, since it takes place at the dinner hour," he stated.

The Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition was first formed in November, 1974, to "educate the Notre Dame and South Bend community about global hunger" and to raise money for the hungry, according to Allen. Last semester, the Coalition also sponsored an Offering of Letters drive to support a food resolution in Congress.

In addition to the fasting program and weekly masses, activities for this semester include periodic films and guest lectures. All fasters will be placed on a mailing list and sent newsletters throughout the semester informing them of additional Coalition activities. Approximately 40 Coalition members collect outside the Notre Dame and St. Mary's dining halls this year.

The hunger organization will sponsor a meeting Sunday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 in the Library Lounge for all members and interested students.

Irish Brigade opens Nazz performances

Last night the Notre Dame Social Commission opened another semester of Nazz entertainment with a performance by a professional singing duo, the Irish Brigade.

They will perform again tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

January 29th and 30th, marks the return to the Nazz of Cincinnati's Arne Brav. Admission to the show, which was well-received last year, is also \$1.

The Nazz has undergone many changes to fulfill the need for an establishment in which both amateur and professional musical, theatrical, and other similar productions could take place. A new high quality sound amplification system, with stereo characteristics,

The schedule for the Grand Opening Week of the Nazz is Monday, Jan. 24 -- The Irish Brigade, 8-12 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 25 -- Billy Adams, 9-10 p.m.; Bill Mahr, 10-11 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 26 -- John Steinman, 9-11 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 27 -- David Shaheen and Greg Mandolini, 9-12 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 28 -- N.D.'s first and second Jazz Combos, 9-12 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 29 -- ARNE BRAV, 8-12 p.m.; and Sunday, Jan. 30 -- ARNE BRAV, 8-12 p.m. In the future the Nazz will stage performances on a regular basis Monday night through Saturday night.

Urban Plunge meets tonight

There will be a follow-up meeting for the 115 students who participated in the Urban Plunge program tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Each of the student leaders will talk about his groups experience in the city in which they lived. For more information, contact Kathy Osberger at 7394.



will make possible live recordings and demo tapes of Nazz events, while a new stereo sound system will provide continuous prerecorded music for intermissions between live performances and for disco dances. Food and drinks will be available.

The Nazz committee plans to present not only musical performances, but poetry readings, drama, comedy skits, discos and other related events. Anyone wishing to perform should call David Shaheen at 288-7878.

STUDENT UNION SOCIAL COMMISSION PRESENTS

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FEBRUARY

- 4-6 (FRI-SUN) FR. JIM BURTCHAELL OLD COLLEGE
- 18-19 (FRI & SAT) FR. D. BURRELL FR. J. GERDER MICHIGAN CITY FOR FACULTY & STAFF
- 18-20 (FRI-SUN) FRESHMEN RETREAT OLD COLLEGE
- 25-27 (FRI-SUN) STAFF OLD COLLEGE FOR THOSE HAVING MADE COL, TEC, SEARCH

APRIL

- 1-3 (FRI-SUN) PRE-CANA OLD COLLEGE
- 15-16 (FRI & SAT) SERVICE IN THE CHURCH OLD COLLEGE
- 22-24 (FRI-SUN) FR. JOHN DUNNE OLD COLLEGE

SIGN-UP IN CAMPUS MINISTRY LIBRARY \$6. FEE

SAVE!

Carter's amnesty program draws criticism

by Don Relmer
Copy Editor

President Jimmy Carter fulfilled a controversial campaign promise Friday issuing a full and unconditional pardon for Vietnam draft evaders.

The pardon did not apply to military deserters or those who used violence in evading the draft; however, Carter did order a study of those who received undesirable military discharges. The pardon applies to draft evasion between Aug. 14, 1964 and March 28, 1973.

"President Carter has done what he promised to do," University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh commented Friday. "We should applaud him for keeping his word."

Hesburgh added that he hoped the military study would be completed quickly because some men in this category served in Vietnam and "deserve our help."

Carter's action drew criticism from both veterans and pro-amnesty groups.

According to the Associated Press, the National Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars called Carter's pardon "a flagrant abuse of our established system of justice," and said Carter "has now established a precedent that allows a man to pick and choose whether or not to defend his country."

The VFW claims to have 1.8 million members.

However, proamnesty groups praised Carter's action but said the pardon should also extend to deserters, according to Associated Press reports.

Carter's pardon could effect several hundred thousand men who failed to register for or comply with the draft. But those most directly affected are approximately 16,000 men who were either convicted or are still being investigated for draft evasion, or who fled the country.

The 8,800 men convicted in Federal Court of draft evasion are pardoned, while the investigations of 3,000 others will be dropped.

Approximately 5,000 men who fled the country to avoid the draft can now return without fear of prosecution. If they renounced their US citizenship, and wish to regain it; however, they must apply as aliens.

The military study will cover nearly 250,000 soldiers who received undesirable discharges for various offenses, including absence. This study, which does not include those who were court-martialed, will examine the possibility of upgrading the bad discharges of large groups of men.

Much of Carter's action reflected the recommendations of an amnesty study conducted by William Strauss and Lawrence Baskir, under the auspices of the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights. The report, entitled "Reconciliation After Vietnam," was submitted to Carter advisors several months ago.

The report recommended a 41-point relief program for Vietnam era draft and military offenders, including:

--military offenders convicted by court-martial for offenses in Vietnam or for refusing to serve in Vietnam should have their cases reviewed individually.

--no relief should be offered to anyone convicted of combat related desertion or civilian-type crimes.

--pardons should be extended to all persons convicted of draft offenses and other non-violent offenses related to the Vietnam War.

--persons still facing prosecution for these offenses should have their cases dropped.

The Carter program followed the report's recommendations on civilian draft offenses but did not pardon those who committed civil disobedience or refused to pay

taxes. "Ninety percent of our civilian proposal was adopted," Strauss said.

"There is no doubt that the general outlines of our program were followed," Donald Kommers, director of the Center For Civil Rights commented. He added that he was "delighted" with the pardon, though it did not extend to military offenders as the Notre Dame report recommended.

Kommers felt that Carter "went as far as possible politically" in pardoning the civilian offenders.

Strauss, however, stated there is "no valid difference" between many of the civilian and military offenders.

In the report Strauss points out that three-quarters of the military deserters were high school drop-outs and less than one percent ever graduated from college. The report also notes that most offenses were motivated by personal or family problems.

"The military offenders, if anything, are more deserving," Strauss said. He did note, however, that some of the military cases were more complicated, involving more serious offenses.

Kommers does not expect the military study to proceed quickly because he says the whole discharge system must be reviewed. But he does not expect opposition

by veteran groups to hinder the study. "The veterans may be more sympathetic to the plight of a military man," he said.

"We'll all just hope and do all we can to make the military part as generous as possible," Strauss said.

Baskir and Strauss began the amnesty study on Dec. 1, 1975 at the request of Hesburgh, with a grant from the Ford Foundation. Both men were formerly top officials with the Ford Clemency Program.

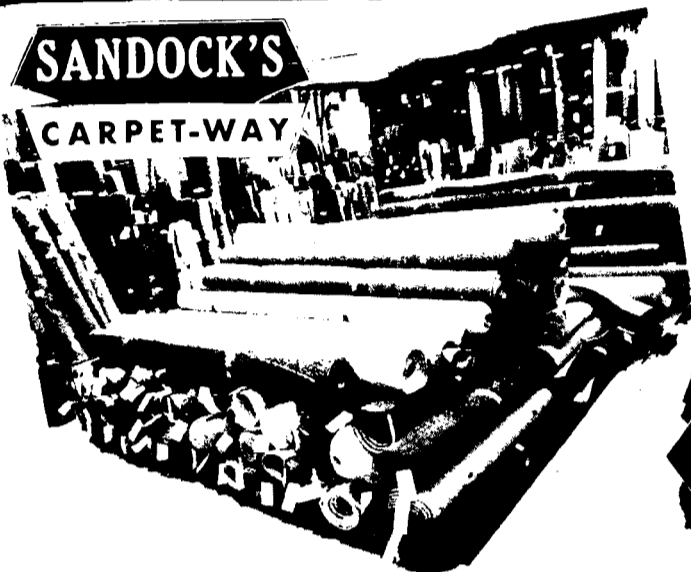
In researching their report Baskir and Strauss visited nine military bases; interviewed over one-hundred government officials, counsel-

ors, and affected individuals; and visited Canada and Sweden to speak with exiles.

Much of the research into draft and military law was done by Notre Dame law students and much of the raw data was analyzed through Notre Dame's data processing facilities. Also, South Bend was one of three cities in which a survey of men who were of draft age during the Vietnam era was taken to learn of their experiences with the draft.

When the Notre Dame report was publicly released last week Hesburgh said it could "steer us toward a practical, comprehensive resolution of one of the major tragedies of the Vietnam era."

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12'x4' to 12'x6' Values to 99.95 \$19.23 Cash 'n Carry	15'x4' to 15'x6' Values to 109.95 \$23.08 Cash 'n Carry
12'x6' to 12'x8' Values to 109.95 \$28.85 Cash 'n Carry	15'x6' to 15'x8' Values to 159.50 \$38.46 Cash 'n Carry
12'x8' to 12'x10' Values to 149.95 \$33.66 Cash 'n Carry	15'x8' to 15'x10' Values to 229.95 \$43.27 Cash 'n Carry
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| Jade | Azalea | Bohama | Bluebell | Paolida |
| Coln | Corise | Paprika | Baybell | Battle Green |
| Olive | Copper | Seville | Wyclinth | Claudy Jade |
| Green | Nougat | Jonquil | Heliotrope | Frostad Cocoa |
| Beige | Purple | Honey | Cortex Red | Fresco Blue |
| Carmel | Astec | Bronze | Ivy Green | Gracien Olive |
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St. Mary's grade policy necessitates later reports

by **John Powley**
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's registrar has come under fire from many student body members unhappy about the nearly three-week wait for their first semester grades.

Most students received their grades either Jan. 6 or 7, more than a week after most of Notre Dame's approximately 8,000 undergraduate and graduate students had received their grades.

According to Sister Francesca Kennedy, St. Mary's registrar, Notre Dame students received their grades earlier because the University's faculty is required to submit its grades to the registrar no later than 48 hours after the final exam.

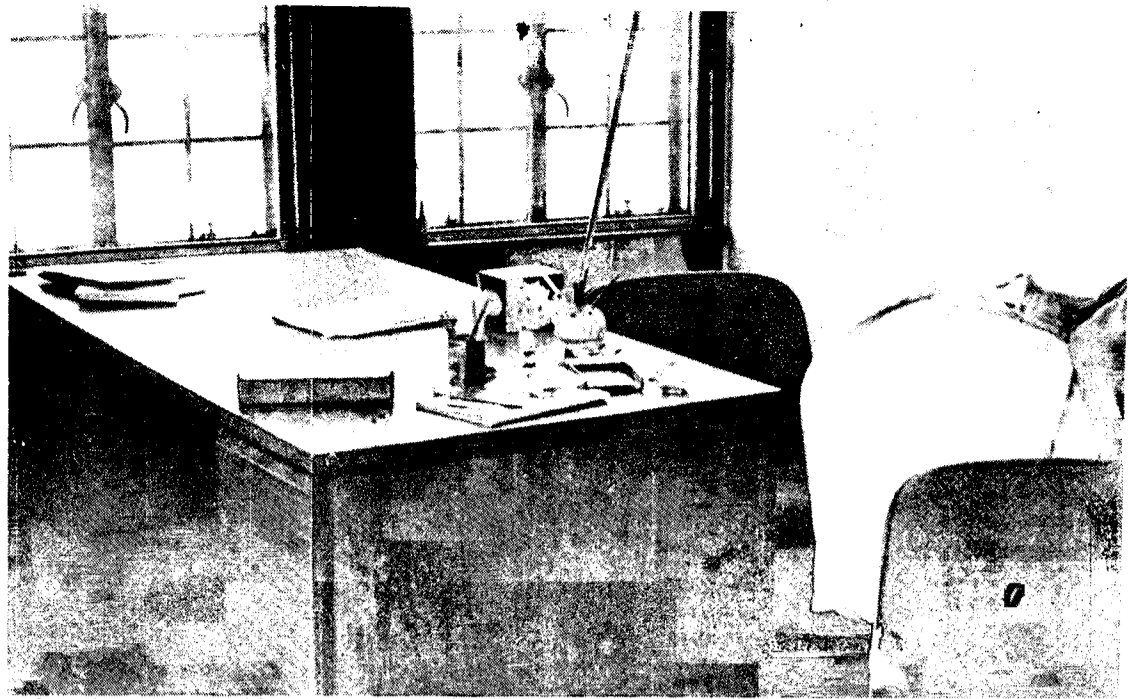
Approximately two days after exams are over, those grades which have been turned in are sent through the computer and mailed out to the students. Late grades are sent out individually as pro-

fessors report them.

St. Mary's policy is different. No strict schedule is enforced because the registrar does not want to force faculty members to give objective finals in order to meet the deadlines. This year, teachers were asked to turn in their grades as soon as possible, but no later than Dec. 27.

With this system, very few grades remained outstanding when the college's report cards were processed Dec. 31.

Kennedy stressed, however, that if their system failed to provide students with sufficient time to decide whether or not they should return to St. Mary's, then stricter and earlier deadlines could be implemented.



The office of Dr. Kathleen Rice, Dean of Student Affairs has been divided to provide more space for the expanding Career Development Center at St. Mary's. [photo by Tony Chifari]

Carter's economic programs outlined

by **Tom Byrne**
Senior Staff Reporter

One of President Jimmy Carter's top economic advisors provided insight into the economic strategy of the new administration during a three-day speaking engagement at Notre Dame last week.

Dr. Lawrence Klein, of the University of Pennsylvania, the coordinator for the Carter campaign's economic task force presented two major lectures and participated in several seminars, describing the view of the economy that forms the basis for many of the new president's programs.

"The problem of implementing the Democratic party platform is a serious one," revealed Klein, who stated that the realization of Carter's national health insurance scheme is not likely in the next four years.

Klein explained that even with the "reordered priorities" of the new administration, such as reduced defense spending, the immense cost of the plan is incompatible with Carter's budgetary goals. He estimated the expense of the total health care program to be 120 billion dollars, only a fraction of which is spent on existing programs such as Medicare, which would be discontinued if a national health insurance plan were implemented.

"Instead, more and more of the existing system will be put under one umbrella, and then there will be gradual enhancement of the system," Klein predicted.

The new administration will in addition take steps to end what Klein called "restrictive practices" in the economy, in areas such as transportation and energy. He noted, however, that the measures would be focused only in certain sectors of the economy.

"We do not recommend breaking up companies just because business is bad," said Klein. "You must prove that they are predatory."

Carter's pledge to balance the federal budget is also feasible, according to Klein, although it may not be realized now until 1981 instead of the original 1980 target. An unexpected setback in economic recovery during the summer is responsible for the delay, he said.

Lecturing before a near capacity crowd in the Engineering Auditor-

ium last Wednesday night, Klein analyzed the problem of inflation and explained how it might be controlled without a high level of unemployment.

Klein called "simple-minded" the view of some economists that the rate of inflation is determined by the supply of money in the economy. "It's a many-sided thing and there are many kinds," he said.

In Klein's view, a variety of factors are responsible for price increases. "In '74 and '75, when this country had its greatest period of inflationary pressure, we had price pressure from energy and food shortages. During this period, 60 percent of our inflation was due to these shortages and two dollar devaluations," he said. "The other 40 percent was probably due to excessive demand pressure, the usual type of inflation."

Klein cited the spending during the Vietnam war as the "genesis of our inflation." He pointed to large sums spent on military hardware that was eventually destroyed, depriving the economy of a significant source of fixed capital.

Inflation is a cause for concern because it can lead to "an extremely unstable situation," said Klein. Such instability threatens the operation of the economic process, which normally leads to equilibrium. In addition, inflation causes inequities and inefficiencies that are harmful to society, such as maldistribution of income.

A basic dispute of the outgoing Republican administration and Carter's economists involved the relationship of inflation and unemployment in the national economy, according to Klein, the Ford Administration argued that inflation causes unemployment.

"They also felt that inflation caused public officials to take restrictive measures that cause unemployment. My response is that there is no fixed relationship between inflation and unemployment," he said, adding that the new administration has rejected the view that there must be a high level of unemployment to control inflation.

As a means to curb inflation, Klein asserted that wage and price controls were "intolerable" requiring an army of "price policemen" to be implemented. He advocated an incomes policy, es-

[continued on page 9]

Second Griffin book published

A second collection of essays by the University Chaplain Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C., has been published by Paulist Press.

Entitled *I Never Said I Didn't Love You*, the book brings together 27 short essays written previously for the Notre Dame student newspaper and its alumni magazine.

Griffin was graduated from Notre Dame in 1949 and ordained in 1954. He received an M.A. in English from the University in 1957 and pursued graduate study at Boston University. He taught English at Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., before coming to Notre Dame in 1967 as an assistant rector of Keenan Hall.

A member of the Campus Ministry staff, Father Griffin was appointed University Chaplain in 1974.

Paulist Press previously published a collection of his articles in 1973 under the title *In the Kingdom of the Lonely God*.

Cold causes many gas leaks

Philadelphia Gas Works, (PGW), which serves about 540,000 natural gas users, said it had 80 to 100 confirmed gas leaks yesterday, compared with a daily average in normal weather of about 15.

The severe cold has formed an extremely deep frost layer and has caused some water mains to burst, posing major problems for underground gas lines, said Don Kenley, a PGW spokesman.

Meanwhile, most Dayton, Ohio, schools will hold classes today but the superintendent has told Gov. James A. Rhodes that chances of remaining open beyond this week are "bleak."

The Ohio Energy Resources and Development Agency met yesterday and recommended that Rhodes declare that a crisis exists in Ohio because natural gas shortages.

Earlier in the weekend education officials met with Rhodes to discuss whether schools served by the Dayton Power and Light Co. (DPL) will be ordered closed for 30 days.

DPL has already shut off natural gas to about 2,000 commercial users. It serves 1.3 million residential users in 24 counties.

Meanwhile, ice jams continued to plague the navigable rivers and bays. An ice jam on the Mississippi has caused a rise in the water level behind it on one to two feet at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The Missouri River, dammed by ice rose two feet, above flood stage at Plattsmouth, Neb., on Sunday and minor flooding was reported in low lying areas.

The Ohio River was frozen from bank to bank from Pittsburgh to Golconda, Ill,

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Faculty Senate resolves to ease grade inflation

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

The Faculty Senate is currently considering two resolutions that would designate B- as "average" instead of "good" and require that any course dropped after the first seven days of class be entered on a student's record with a grade of W.

Both resolutions were introduced at the Faculty Senate meeting Jan. 20 and sent back to the Senate's Student Affairs Committee for re-working. The committee has been working on the resolutions in connection and its investigation of grade inflation.

An earlier committee report documented the average undergraduate grade as a B- or B. Several senators noted that changing the word designation of B- to "average" would bring it in line with the actual situation.

Another senator expressed the hope that the change would establish a University-wide standard for grading.

After some debate over the quantitative (according to a grade curve, for example) meaning of "average" and qualitative meaning, the Senate returned the resolution to committee.

The resolution concerning dropped courses was returned after some debate over its proper phrasing. The resolution was presented to the Senate as an amendment to the Academic Manual.

Under current regulations, a student may drop a course any time within the first seven days of class. After that date and up until one

week after the mailing of mid-semester deficiency slips, the student may drop the course with the permission of the dean. No record of the course appears on his report card. Any student who withdraws from a course after that date, with the permission of the dean and only in special, disruptive circumstances, receives a grade of W (withdrew from a course).

Some senators noted that a significant number of students sign up for a course overload and then drop their hardest classes later in the semester. Others said that students often drop classes in which they are failing or doing poorly in order to maintain a higher grade point average.

Several senators argued that a transcript which does not mention such courses is not a true record of a student's academic career. It was noted that a grade of W in no way affects a student's GPA.

One member of the senate recalled that the grades WP (passing when withdrew) and WF (failing when withdrew) were changed

to W with the intention of "forgiving and forgetting."

Both resolutions would go to the Academic Council for consideration if passed by the Senate.

Senate Role Discussed

In other business the Senate discussed a letter from University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell, written in response to Senate concern over faculty consultation in administrative matters.

The provost replied to three specific instances cited by the Senate: Dean of Freshman Year Emil T. Hofman's decision to issue mid-semester grades for freshmen, Burtchaell's prohibition of evening examinations, and the issuing of a faculty annual report form for voluntary use by the departments.

Burtchaell noted that Hofman had consulted with the University Committee for Freshman Year of Studies, the student advisory committee for the Freshman Year, and the dean's committee. He added

that the other two decisions were not made without extended consultation with the deans and department chairmen.

"In all three instances there has been no attempt or desire to act in ignorance or defiance of the preferences or opinions of faculty (or students)," Burtchaell's letter stated. "Consultation has been the normal style of proceedings."

"I admit to you that this has not in the instances you note, generally been directed toward the Faculty Senate," he continued, "but one can hardly imagine that you are presenting the Senate as the only possible source of representation on this campus."

Burtchaell added that "in matters of faculty welfare the Senate is the first and practically the unique group consulted..."

Several members of the Senate noted that the groups mentioned a consultants in the provost's letter--deans and chairmen--are primarily administrators. The Senate, they claimed, is the only group that represents the faculty at large,

"the teacher in the classroom."

Chairman James Danehy said that the examination decision and the freshman grade decisions were "bombs" dropped suddenly on the faculty. "They asked the opinions of everyone except those who would carry (the decisions) out," he stated. "It's just not realistic."

Many senators said that the role of the Senate as delineated in Burtchaell's letter is too narrow. "It sounds as if we are on constituency among many constituencies," noted Prof. Robert E. Rodes.

Rodes introduced a resolution stating that the role of the Senate as outlined in Burtchaell's letter is unacceptable to the Senate and calling for the disbanding of the Senate "if this is considered the view of the Administration."

The resolution was tabled for later consideration. The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate has sought a meeting with the officers of the Administration to discuss several matters of mutual concern.

Gleason elected vice president

Dr. J. Philip Gleason, professor of history has been elected first vice president of the American Catholic Historical Association (ACHA).

Gleason, who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1959, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Dayton and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Notre Dame. A specialist in U.S. cultural history, particularly as it involves the Catholic Church, Gleason was chairman of the Department of History from 1971 to 1974. He edited "Catholicism in America," published in 1970 by Harper and Row.

Dr. Stephen T. Worland, associate professor of economics has been elected president of the Association for Social Economics, a national organization concerned with the connection between economic policies and ethical values.

A specialist in the theory of justice, Worland is the author of numerous journal articles concerned with moral philosophy. A book, "Scholasticism and Welfare Economics: A Study of the Connection Between Natural Law Theory and Welfare Economics," was published by the Notre Dame Press in 1967.

Worland has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1957. He received undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Illinois.

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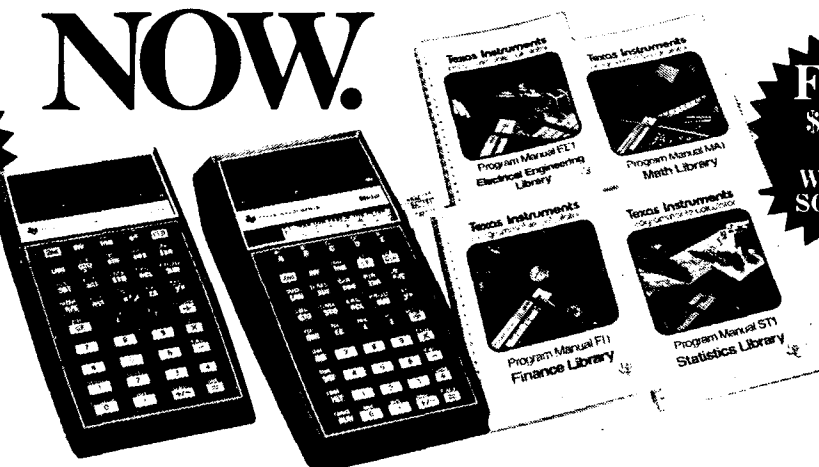
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INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF JANUARY 31

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. Law School sign-ups are at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards, O'Shaughnessy Hall. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

JAN 31 Mon.	<u>Borg-Warner Corp. Corporate Headquarters</u> MBA (B in EG preferred).
	<u>Borg-Warner Chemicals</u> B in Che and Chem. MBA with B in EG.
	<u>Mellon Bank</u> MBA.
	<u>Metropolitan Life Insurance Co</u> B in AL and BA.
	<u>Norfolk and Western Railway Co</u> BM in AL and BA.
	<u>York Air Conditioning, Div of Borg-Warner Corp.</u> B in ME and ChE.
JAN 31/FEB 1 Mon/Tues.	<u>Ford Motor Co</u> BM in ME, EE, AE, Engr Sci, MEIO. B in Mkt. MBA.
FEB 1 Tues.	<u>Baltimore Aircoil Company, Inc</u> BM in ME. B in MEIO.
	<u>Celanese Corporation</u> BM in ChE and Chem.
	<u>Dodge Manufacturing Div. Reliance Electric Co</u> Cancelled. Interviews will be incorporated with Reliance Electric interviews.
	<u>Metropolitan Life Insurance Co</u> MBA with Marketing, Management or Finance background or concentration.
	<u>Morse Chain Div. Borg-Warner Corp.</u> B in Mktg, Mgt, EE and ME.
	<u>Packaging Corporation of America</u> All BBA.
	<u>Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc</u> B in ME, MEIO. MBA with B in EG.
FEB 2 Wed	<u>ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC</u> B in ME and EE.
	<u>W. R. Grace & Co.</u> MBA with Fin background or concentration.
	<u>McDonnell Douglas Corporation</u> BM in AE, EE, ME. (Company application requested before interview)
	<u>University of Illinois. Graduate School, Dept. of Accountancy.</u> All interested students.
	<u>U.S. Army Armaments R & D Command</u> All degrees and disciplines in EG and BA. For: Government career. R&D, Procurement, Production Programs, Comptroller. Location: Dover, N.J. Group Meeting will be held in Room 222 between 4:00-5:00 PM.
	<u>Inland Steel Company</u> B in Acct, EE, ME, ChE, MEIO. BMD in Met.
	<u>Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit</u> BBA and MBA with Fin background or concentration.
	<u>Montgomery Elevator Company</u> BBA-Engr background helpful. B in EG-business background helpful.
	<u>U.S. General Accounting Office</u> Cancelled.
	<u>Westinghouse Electric Corporation</u> B in EE and ME.
FEB 3 Thurs	<u>Aetna Life & Casualty. Group Division</u> B in all disciplines.
	<u>Johnson Controls, Inc</u> B in ME/EE. B in EE/Comp Sci.
	<u>Old Kent Bank and Trust Co</u> All BBA.
	<u>Procter & Gamble Co. Plant Management</u> BM in ChE, ME, EE, MEIO, CE. MBA with tech undergraduate degree.
	<u>Procter & Gamble Co. Product Dev. and R&D</u> BM in ChE, MBA with undergrad degree in ChE or Chem.
	<u>Purdue Univ. Krannert Grad. School of Mgt.</u> All interested students.
FEB 3/4 Thurs/Fri	<u>American Hospital Supply Corporation</u> BM in all disciplines for Sales. BM in AL or BA for Acct/Fin Trainee-must have 15 hours acct/min; Operations Understudy-must have 6 hours acct/min; Hospital Manager Trainee.
	<u>Continental Illinois Corporation</u> MBA.
FEB 4 Fri	<u>Equitable Life Assurance Society of U.S.</u> B in AL and BA.
	<u>R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company</u> BBA and MBA.
	<u>Mobil Oil Corporation</u> B in AL and BA.
	<u>Schneider Transport</u> BM in ME, EE, MEIO for Tech Services Supervisor. BM in all disciplines for Drivers Supervisors. B in Mgt and Mkt for Production Mgt, Personnel.

R.A. program to expand

by Marti Hogan
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Resident Advisor program is expanding to include other aspects of counseling and to reach off-campus students as well as residents, according to Gail Ritchie, assistant to the Director of Counseling.

"We hope to increase the number of advisors gradually and to include other areas, such as career development and working with commuters," she said. Ritchie added that the majority of the advisors will remain in the halls.

"We have a great interest in commuters," explained Kathleen Rice, dean for Student Affairs. "Many might feel alienated and not terribly involved. The residence hall program can improve, and we want them (commuters) to have an opportunity to be part of the program."

Rice explained that a number of commuters will be assigned to each residence hall which will serve as a "home away from home or somewhere to go to pick up mail." She added that although day students do have mail boxes in Madeleva, many do not receive the mail that is sent there.

"We'll experiment, and see how many take us up on it. We're expanding on a good system," she added.

The program title also will change from Resident Advisor to Peer Advisor(P.A.) "We're adding to, not taking away from the program," Ritchie explained, expressing concern that students may believe the residence halls will suffer as a result of the change. "The title, Peer Advisor, carries prestige in many colleges and universities and looks more impressive on a resume or application to graduate schools," she said.

"P.A. indicates students are helping other students rather than watching over them."

Accepting applications

St. Mary's Counseling Center is now accepting applications for the positions of P.A. for next year. The planned expansion of the program will allow off-campus students to apply for P.A. positions. However, "since we're just beginning to expand, the openings for off-campus students will be minimal," Ritchie explained.

Applications may be picked up at a meeting for prospective candidates Wednesday, 7 p.m. in the St. Mary's Clubhouse. "I want them to meet me and present R.A.'s so

we can inform them of general policies," Ritchie said.

Each hall will hold an open house Sunday, Jan. 30 to give applicants an opportunity to talk with hall directors and R. A.'s in the halls. "They will get a chance to see what it's like to work for Student Affairs," Ritchie said.

Applications must be turned in to the Counseling Center by Feb. 1, and interviews will be given throughout the month of February. On March 11, each applicant may pick up a personal letter in the Counseling Center indicating whether or not she has been assigned a P. A. position.

"Right now we have 56 R.A.'s, but we hope to expand on that in the future, too," Rice Stated.

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Mondale travels to global capitals

by James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice-President Walter F. Mondale embarked yesterday on the first diplomatic mission of the Carter Administration, a ten-day global tour that will take him to five European capitals and Tokyo for economic discussions and introductory talks with U.S. allies.

"The early initiation of this very important diplomatic trip shows the importance that our nation attaches to friendly relations between ourselves and the seven nations whose leaders Sen. Mondale - Vice-President Mondale now - will be meeting," President Carter said at an early morning White House departure ceremony.

A major goal will be to reassure American allies of this nation's "strength and purpose, and our commitment to carry out the obligations we have," Carter said.

Mondale's agenda includes meetings today with Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindmans and officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Common Market.

The trip, which administration officials say underlines President Carter's campaign commitment to consult with allies in Europe and Japan, will include stops in Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, London, and Paris before Mondale flies to Tokyo on Saturday and back to Washington on Feb. 1.

It is one element in a flurry of diplomatic activities Carter forecast for the opening months of his administration that will include

other trips by Carter's emissaries to the world's trouble spots and visits to the United States by foreign leaders.

Mondale aides sketched three purposes for the whirlwind tour, which was announced two weeks ago:

-To get acquainted with the United States' primary allies. "To find out what's on their minds, to do a lot of listening, to hear their concerns first hand and bring them back to Carter," one of his aides said.

-To report to the Europeans and Japanese on Carter's economic plans.

-To conduct preliminary discussions towards setting up an economic summit meeting in the late spring or early summer.

In addition, discussions are likely to include such specific issues as halting the spread of nuclear weapons, U. S. troop-strength in West Germany and South Korea,

trade negotiations and international monetary problems, the political and social relationship between emerging and industrialized nations, and relations between the East and West.

Carter, relatively unknown to the European and Japanese leaders, is likely to be one of the key topics of the discussions.

European leaders, said one official, "will want to know if there will be any significant changes in U.S. foreign policy regarding Europe. They are going to want to know as much as possible about the plans of the new administration in the economic field."

Officials said that the vice-president would not carry with him any "grand designs" from the three-day-old administration.

"We'll be 90 hours old when we hit the ground in Brussels," said one official. "We won't carry any new proposals."

Free University classes start throughout campus

by Mary Ann Moorman
Staff Reporter

The first classes for the Free University will begin today through Thursday.

Most of the classes are in O'Shag Hall with a few in the Nieuwland Science Building and at St. Mary's. For those who have forgotten the day, time, or place, the sheets are available in the Student Government Office in LaFortune.

Organizer Charlie Moran explained if you were on the waiting

list and have not been called, you are not in the course. If there are opening because of no shows, there will be sign up sheets at the Student Government Office anytime on Friday. Also the racketball and automechanics courses are unresolved. Interested students will be contacted.

Dan McCormick, another organizer commented on the number of sign-ups saying "The largest classes are in the Mixology course with 100 students in each. Most courses, though, have 30 to 35 students."



Students, returning to 2 feet of snow in South Bend, start the semester with a playful spirit. [photo by Debbie Krilich]

New Energy Department planned

by Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON [AP] - Congressional leaders are ready to work with the Carter administration in forging a new Cabinet-level Department of Energy, but efforts are already bogging down in a welter of rival plans.

The concept of a new department to coordinate the nation's energy policy, urged by both Carter and former President Gerald Ford, has wide bipartisan backing in Congress. But the main problem is deciding which programs to include and which to leave out when the new superagency is formed.

At the heart of the controversy is whether to lodge programs that push energy production under the same roof with those that regulate energy in the public interest.

At the same time, administration officials are hoping to introduce in Congress this week emergency legislation authorizing the government to allocate natural gas supplies among pipelines, a move that would permit surplus gas to be shifted to states with acute shortages of the fuel.

Action on energy reorganization is mandated by the act Congress passed last year extending the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) through the end of 1977. The act requires the legislation to be submitted by April 15.

The Carter administration has said it will send Congress a plan for reorganizing energy agencies early next month. Staff members of Government Operations committees in both houses have already done some initial spade-work with the administration in drafting the legislation.

But they are awaiting word from White House aide James R. Schlesinger on specifics. "He's the man who will be calling the major shots for the administration," said one Senate staffer.

Carter plans to name Schlesinger to head the new department when Congress gets around to creating it - which may not be for months

because of the complexities involved and the likelihood of extended debate. In the meantime, Schlesinger will coordinate administration energy policy from the White House.

Congressional committee aides said one major obstacle is deciding whether the new department should include the Federal Power Commission (FPC) and those parts of the FEA that engage in price regulation. Another, they said, is dealing with the Interior Department's current jurisdiction over energy production on federal lands.

Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., of the Senate Government Operations Committee and others have expressed distaste for combining agencies that regulate energy with those that promote its development.

It was a similar built-in conflict that led Congress in 1975 to split the Atomic Energy Commission into two new agencies: the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

Yet energy reorganization plans unveiled by Carter during his campaign would foster the same type of conflict by combining some regulatory programs with those oriented toward energy production.

Carter proposed abolishing the FEA, FPC, ERDA and the Energy Resources Council and assigning their functions to the new department. Ford submitted a similar plan near the end of his administration.

A possible alternative favored by some staff members of the Senate Government Operations Committee is to create two new agencies. One would be the Cabinet-level Department of Energy and the other a new energy regulatory agency, which would include the FPC and the regulatory aspects of the FEA.

However, the proposal for two new agencies instead of one is certain to be controversial, and does not enjoy the support of many key members of Congress.

Possibly an even thornier issue is

what to do about the energy management responsibilities of the Interior Department on federal land. About a third of all U.S. land is owned by the federal government. The Interior Department is responsible for issuing coal, gas and oil leases on these lands, as well as on the Outer Continental Shelf.

The plan Carter announced during his campaign would bring Interior's energy management programs into the new agency. Ford's plan would leave them where they are.

Environmentalists in Congress don't want this responsibility removed from Interior. If Carter tries to do it, "you've got a fight on your hands from some members of Congress," said Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., the prospective chairman of the House Interior Committee.

But leaving leasing in interior will make those who want to increase energy production unhappy. Even now, production-minded officials in ERDA feel "frustrated by Interior's leasing program," said Daniel Dreyfus, an energy staffer on the Senate Interior Committee who says the leasing issue may be the critical one in the reorganization debate.

Congress is also faced with a number of other competing plans, some of them proposed by senior members - such as a proposal by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., for a mammoth Department of Energy and Natural Resources that would abolish the Interior Department and another by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., for a Department of Environment and Oceans.

In the House, the problem is complicated by jurisdictional rivalries among committees. Some eleven committees and subcommittees now have energy responsibilities.

One suggestion, advanced by House leaders, is for a new special energy committee whose establishment could parallel the overhauling of energy agencies in the executive branch.

ATTENTION VOLUNTEER GROUP LEADERS MEETING TONIGHT

Groups wishing to be represented at tomorrow's Volunteer Services Recruitment Night must attend tonight's meeting in LaFortune Ballroom at 7:00.

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Cold conditions cause job, crop shortages

by The Associated Press

Severe cold conditions over the eastern half of the nation appeared eased yesterday but the problems will linger in some areas for months.

Tens of thousands of workers remain out of work because of plant shutdowns or cutbacks as a result of natural gas shortages.

In Florida up to 150,000 migrant farm laborers lost their jobs when the hard freeze struck late last

week, crippling the winter vegetable crop and destroying about a third of the orange grapefruit and other citrus crops.

"There will be no more work for at least three months," said Rudy Juarez, director of the Organized Migrants in Community Action.

Gene Dyson, President of the Georgia Business and Industry Association, said 50,000 workers have been laid off in Georgia and the figure could rise to 150,000 to 200,000 if the weather and short-

ages continue through for the next week or two.

The General Motors assembly plant in Doraville, Georgia will be closed until further notices because of a propane gas shortage, a company spokesman said yesterday, causing the layoff of 4,500 persons. The plant normally produces about a thousand cars daily.

Officials have said it may be as long as a month before gas supplies are sufficient to reopen the plants. Although the frigid wave had lessened, chilly temperatures still dominated many of the eastern states yesterday, the National weather Service said it will remain that way from the Mid-Atlantic coast states through the Ohio Valley through today.

Snow stretched across eastern Iowa and Western Illinois into Wisconsin and Minnesota and spread eastward across the Ohio Valley to the Appalachians.

Florida's worst freeze in 15 years destroyed \$150 million of tomatoes and citrus, said Frank Pope of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Florida Emergency Board.

The ruined tomatoes, alone were

worth \$43 million, Pope said.

"Celery, lettuce and peppers were wiped out," Pope said. "They were ready to harvest."

As a result growers are saying that fresh vegetables in the east during the next few months and prices are certain to increase.

When Gov. Reubin Askew declared a state of emergency Saturday because of the freeze, aide Ron Sachs said food stamps were the only government help readily available.

Sachs said, however, that the

governor's declaration would open the way for farm workers to get unemployment compensation they normally wouldn't qualify for.

Although citrus industry officials say one-third of the crop may have been lost, if the frozen fruit is picked right away it can be processed for juice concentrate. Officials also have said that the freeze may have been a blessing in disguise for the orange growers because they had faced a surplus which would have forced down the price.

Senior Forum to accept Fellow nominee changes

by Val Zurbilis
Executive Editor

Senior Class Fellow Committee chairman Ron Hathaway announced that a Senior Class Fellow Forum will be held Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in room 122 Hayes-Healy. This unprecedented forum is being held to allow seniors an opportunity to suggest additions and deletions to the list of 21 senior class fellow nominees the committee narrowed down from over 100 nominations.

The current list includes Eric Severeid; Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein; Woody Allen; Bob Hope; Barbara Jordan; Art Buchwald; Muhammed Ali; Garry Trudeau; Kurt Vonnegut; Red Smith; Henry Kissinger; Beverly Sills; Gerald Ford; Jerry Brown; Walter Cronkite; Jerry Lewis; John Wayne; Alexander Solzenitzin; Edward Kennedy; Ronald Reagan; and Bill Cosby.

Any senior requesting a change before the final list must submit their name and a one page statement why a person should be added or deleted from the list to the Student Activities Office by 4 p.m. Tuesday. That person will, in turn, act as spokesman for their fellow nominee at the forum.

After the list is finalized, articles will appear in *The Observer* explaining the background of each nominee and the election will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday.

TV company has season premier

The Junior Achievement Television Company is putting the final touches on the Tenth Anniversary Season Premiere of *Beyond Our Control*. The award-winning "TV Show About TV" will kick-off its 1977 season Saturday January 29 at 6:00 p.m. EST on WNDU-TV, Channel 16.

The program will continue its successful "channel switching" format this year; the production technique is designed to simulate an idle-hours session spent before the television set, switching at random from channel to channel. The "programs" on *Beyond Our Control* are frequently joined in progress, abandoned, and then returned to during the course of the program.

Thirty-four Michiana area high school students--comprising the largest company in BOC's history--write, stage, film, produce, perform and direct the program.

The JA company was founded in 1960 by William Thomas Hamilton, executive vice-president of the WNDU Stations, and turned to the production of *Beyond Our Control* in 1967. Since that time, it has become the nation's most widely-publicized local television show, and has won a number of national awards, including four Freedoms Foundation Awards for economic education, the National Association of Television Program Executives award for best local variety show, and the Chicago International Film Festival's "Gold Hugo" award for best television program.

The Senior Fellow Award has been a tradition at Notre Dame since 1969. It is an annual award given to an individual who the class feels has performed some worthy endeavor of social merit. The fellow usually attends a weekend of activities in the spring that center around the personality of the recipient.

For further information call Ron Hathaway, 8288.

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Board breaking

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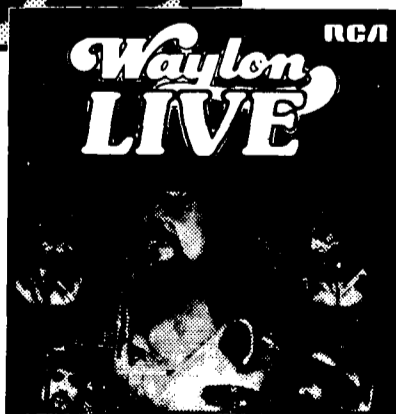
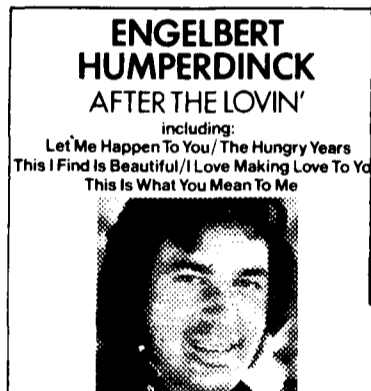
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Notre Dame Bookstore

Carter's advisor lectures

[continued from page 4]

establishing guidelines for levels of wages, profits and interest, through the use of the tax system instead of with "price policemen."

He added that both labor and management would be capable of supporting such a policy, and that the existing collective bargaining channels in the large industrial sector of the economy would provide a convenient site for negotiation.

"I think the likely set of policies in the new administration will not be that structured, but there will be some type of national compact of a voluntary sort between business and labor," predicted Klein.

He conceded that prior experiments with income policies "have not worked well," but indicated that their failure has been due in each case to some kind of deficiency.

Klein forecast that a properly constructed incomes policy, combined with reduction of restrictive business practices and a diversion of money to fixed capital, could achieve a non-inflationary unemployment level of 5.5 percent. A nationwide job training program in the view of Klein could cut the jobless rate further, to as low as 4.5 percent.

Klein delivered his second address on Friday afternoon in Hayes-Healy auditorium, presenting an outlook for the world economy for the next year.

The source of his projections is the international research group known as Project LINK, for which Klein is the principal investigator. Since its inception in 1969, the project has furnished highly reliable forecasts for the international economy.

Klein stated that the world economic recovery is expected to continue during the upcoming year, but that its extent would be greatly determined by the actions of Germany, Japan and the United States.

Klein indicated that Great Britain faced some of the most severe economic difficulties of any developed nation. Their "main hope," said Klein, will be an expansionary policy by the United States.

"It looks as though it'll be '78 or '79 before the United Kingdom will drop to the single-digit inflation range," he remarked.

Klein also forecast that troubled Italian economy would take "a step in the right direction" during the next year. He noted that Italian trade deficit problems were not as

serious as those of Great Britain.

Japan will embark on a major stimulative program, according to Klein, a plan designed to heal an economy damaged by domestic political conflict. Klein noted that the plan was unusual for Japan since it employed heavy government spending instead of the use of monetary policy.

While the underdeveloped world faces a growing problem of indebtedness, Klein noted that events in the advanced nations could provide some relief. "If the industrial world picks up, then the developed world will pick up," he said.

Klein concluded that expansionary policies planned by the West Germans, the Japanese and the Carter administration were vital for the continuation of world economic recovery. Failure of the United States to stimulate its economy, he commented, would be "a disaster."

Klein's appearance was sponsored by the economics department as a part of the "New Perspectives in Public Policy," lecture series. Department Chairman Prof. Charles K. Wilber noted that having each speaker stay on campus for three days allowed them to engage in valuable interaction with small groups of students and faculty.

Darby's Place reopens

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

Darby's Place will re-open for the second semester at midnight tonight, according to Co-manager Darby O'Gill.

The late-night study and conversational lounge located in the basement of LaFortune will once again be serving coffee, hot chocolate, soda and doughnuts.

University Chaplain Rev. Robert Griffin extends his invitation to the Notre Dame community, saying "come on down and meet my dog." O'Gill also extends his personal bark, adding, "come on down and meet my master."

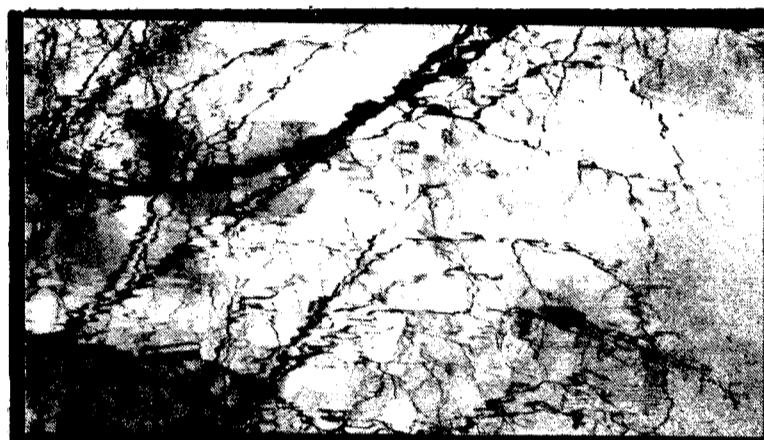
Anyone wishing to work as a volunteer at Darby's place from 12 midnight to 2 a.m. or 2-4 a.m. should contact Darby's co-manager, Joe Gill at 3214.

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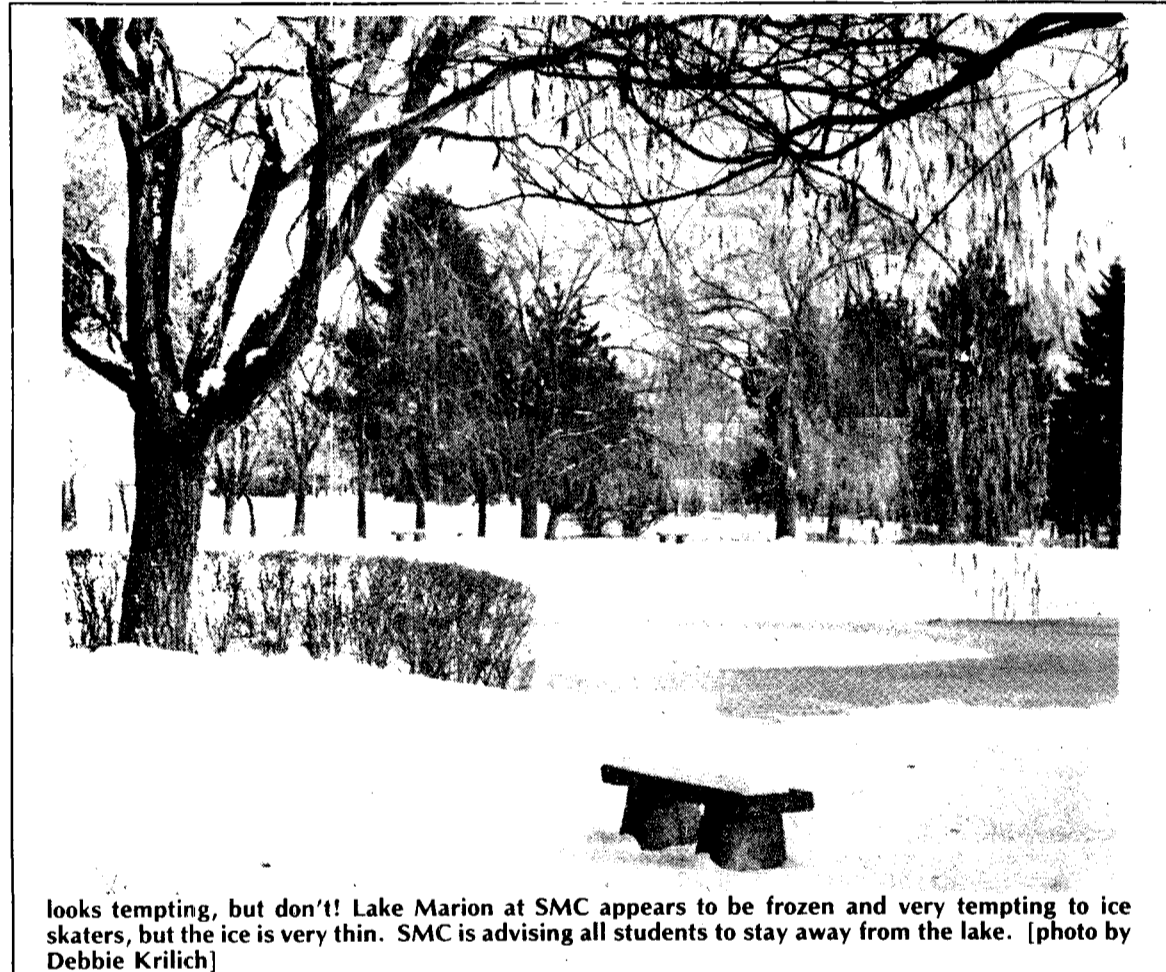
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looks tempting, but don't! Lake Marion at SMC appears to be frozen and very tempting to ice skaters, but the ice is very thin. SMC is advising all students to stay away from the lake. [photo by Debbie Krilich]

Volunteer Services sponsors first annual Activity Night

by Diane Wilson
Staff Reporter

The first annual Volunteer Services Activity Night will be held Tues., Jan 25 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Library Concourse Lobby. Any student interested in doing volunteer work should attend this program.

Volunteer Services Activity Night, which is sponsored by the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Volunteer Services, will begin with a short presentation in the Library Auditorium. An opportunity will then be given for students to become acquainted with the different volunteer service organizations available. The opening presentation will be given by the staff of Volunteer Services and by members of volunteer organizations.

Council for the Retarded, Neighborhood Study Help, CILYA, Hunger Coalition, and Community Services will all be represented in the opening presentation.

According to Tom Reid, co-director of Volunteer Services, there are three main branches of volunteer service available to

students. The first is 'one to one direct.' This branch is where each volunteer relates to the person he is working with on a one-to-one basis. Some projects of this branch include tutoring, Big Brother and Big Sister, mental health patients, Head Start, visits to the elderly, hot line crisis center, and prison visits.

The second branch is the Social Action Education group. Working under this branch are the Hunger Coalition, INPIRG and CILA. Service groups that contain opportunities for various projects make up the third branch of Volunteer Services. Included in this branch are Community Services through dorm projects, Knights of Columbus, Circle K, and Alpha Phi Omega.

All of these projects and organizations will be represented in the second part of Activity Night.

Traditionally, an Activity Night for Freshmen, sponsored by the Freshman Orientation Committee, is held every fall to acquaint Freshmen with all the opportunities available for extra-curricular activities. Volunteer Services Activity Night differs because it is

also not only to freshmen, but also to sophomores, juniors and anyone interested in volunteer activities. Also, the only activities represented this night will be volunteer organizations, rather than all clubs and groups on campus.

According to Reid, the beginning of second semester is an excellent time to have an additional recruiting night. Freshmen have now had time to get adjusted to college life and are now more able to tackle extra projects. Too, because their schedules change, students can now do work for volunteer groups they previously did not have time for. This second recruiting time gives them a chance to get involved.

Reid, who co-directs Volunteer Services with Sr. Judith Ann Beattie, feels volunteer activities can benefit many students. "Volunteering offers a real opportunity to have new experiences and develop new skills," Reid said. It can really make the classroom learning come alive and can really be important for deciding one's major and career plans."

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Never goes back
To its original dimensions."

(oliver wendell holmes)

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N.D. offers Law-Focused Education program

by Jack Pizzolato
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame and five other universities in Indiana are administering a program designed to give students at all levels a greater understanding and appreciation of the American legal system.

The schools are acting as regional centers for the Indiana Project for Law-Focused Education, a statewide effort funded by the Lilly

Endowment, Inc. Through the universities and under their guidance a program of law-focused education is established in neighboring school communities. The program includes teacher instruction and briefing, the development of a law-focused curriculum, and the invitation of such specialists as lawyers, judges, and police officers into the classroom to give further insights into federal and state justice systems.

Dr. William F. Eagan, associate professor of management at Notre Dame, is the university's program director. "This is not the old civic ideas," Eagan said. "We want to accurately describe what goes on within the legal system."

Students, he said, are encouraged to raise questions about the law in order to develop more realistic attitudes. The intent, Eagan pointed out, is to give young students a working knowledge of the law and the recourses open to them within the system.

The program, with the use of specially prepared texts, course outlines and other educational aids, will allow local schools to offer full courses and mini-courses in such areas as constitutional law, civil rights, consumer protection and

landlord-tenant relations.

Recently, Eagan announced the appointment of four area educators to the regional team under N.D.'s direction. These teachers, along with Eagan, will be initiating law-focused educational programs in the South Bend and Mishawaka school systems, as well as in Penn, Harris and Madison townships.

The concept of law-focused education was originally discussed in the early 1960's in response to schoolchildren's increasingly negative attitudes toward the legal system. A pilot project set up in Chicago soon developed into a statewide program sponsored by the Law in American Society Foundation. This organization was crucial in designing the Indiana Project which plans to involve up to

18 colleges and universities within the state.

Notre Dame formally became a participant in the program in April of '76. In return for a year of funding, the university is required to offer an undergraduate course in the field (Law and the Individual; MGT 466), to hold a one day conference in the spring, and to provide summer workshops for area teachers.

"It's still much too early to see any results," Eagan said, "but the reception has been quite good in the schools."

With Notre Dame in the project are Indiana University, Bloomington; Ball State University, Muncie; DePauw University, Greencastle; and Indiana State Universities at Terre Haute and Evansville.

\$3.9 billion loan stimulates suffering British economy

LONDON AP--Three weeks after Britain obtained a \$3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund, (IMF), the economy is showing pronounced signs of recovery. But critical obstacles remain.

The beleaguered pound sterling, the world's mightiest currency in centuries past, has halted its slide on the foreign exchanges and crept back slightly to more than \$1.71 after hitting an all-time low of \$1.57 on Oct. 28.

After many months with a balance of payments deficit, the country has posted December figures showing a favorable balance in trade with the rest of the world.

Record-high interest rates are falling—a spur to industrial expansion, it is hoped. The Bank of England's base lending rate is down to 13 1/4 percent after peaking at 15 percent in October.

At the end of 1975, the cost of living in Britain was escalating at 25 percent a year. Just published figures for 1976 show it cut to 15.1 percent a year. The Labor government's voluntary pay code with the unions has limited wage rises to less than the rate of inflation.

However, British inflation is still twice as high as that of trade competitors. US inflation is now less than 5 percent a year.

Britons, beset with a 68 percent cost of living increase in the past three years, face even higher prices in the months ahead as the effects filter through from sterling's 20 percent devaluation over the past 12 months.

The pound fell from \$2.10 a year ago to \$1.57 before starting to recover. The slide in the pound has made imports more costly. The British are among the world's biggest importers of food and also import almost all the raw materials needed for industry.

But with North Sea oil flowing more abundantly than expected, expensive imports of Arab oil have been reduced. December's trade figures showed an over-all surplus of \$35.7 million, compared with an average monthly deficit of \$340 million in the preceding five months.

The brighter economic prospects have brought renewed interest in the London Stock Exchange where active buying has sent prices to a six-month high.

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ND fells Nittany Lions in Gator Bowl

by Tony Pace
Sports Writer

As any Notre Dame sports fan should now know, the Notre Dame football team made their first Gator Bowl appearance a successful one by defeating Penn State 20-9.

The Irish task looked difficult as Penn State moved the ball to the Irish nine yard line on their first possession. At that point, however, their drive stalled and the Nittany Lions called on Tony Capozzoli to attempt a field goal. His 26 yard placement was successful and State had a 3-0 lead.

ing backs Steve Orsini and Hunter on consecutive plays to advance the ball to the two. But the State defense tightened on the next two downs and the Lions regained possession.

Notre Dame's defense provided the next scoring opportunity as Steve Heimkreiter separated Mike Guman from the ball and Jim Browner recovered at the Nittany Lion 23 yardline. When this drive was halted at the Penn St. five, the Irish elected to attempt a field goal. Reeve's 23 yard boot was good and the Notre Dame lead stretched to 10-3.

The Irish fortunes improved with the ensuing kickoff as Terry Eurick gathered the ball in on his own goal line and raced 65 yards to the State 35 yardline. From there the Irish needed only ten plays to score their first points of the contest. Al Hunter went off left end for the touchdown and Dave Reeve made the conversion to give Notre Dame a 7-3 lead.

The opening of the second quarter saw the Irish again marching towards the Lion goal. With a first and goal situation at the Penn State nine, Rick Slager used run-

After a poor State punt, the Irish had the ball on their own 49. Once again, quarterback Slager directed the offense towards paydirt. Two consecutive Slager to Ken MacAfee passes netted 24 yards and a personal foul call added another 15.

With the ball marked near the State goal line, Hunter dove over the line for his second touchdown of the game. Reeve converted the extra point and the Irish were running away 17-3.

Another poor Penn State punt coupled with an interference on the fair catch of the punt gave the Irish the ball on the Lion 32 with only 17 seconds remaining to be played in the first half. A 26 yard pass from Slager to wide receiver Dan Kelleher gave Notre Dame a field goal opportunity. Reeve's 23 yard placement was true and the Irish went into the locker room with a 20-3 advantage.

The third quarter saw both teams keeping the ball for extended periods of time, but neither was able to put any points on the board.

The fourth quarter opened with Penn State moving deep into Notre Dame territory. Once again, however, the Irish defense proved superior to the Nittany Lion offense as strong safety Jim Browner

intercepted a Chuck Fusina pass in the end zone.

Later in the final stanza, State put the punt rush on and Bruce Clarke blocked Joe Restic's punt. This put the ball on the Notre Dame 8 yard line. On the second play from this point, quarterback Fusina hit running back Matt Suhey for State's only touchdown. The attempt for the two point conversion failed and the final margin stood at 20-9.

Commenting on the fact that the Irish failed to score in the second half, Coach Dan Devine said, "Penn State played considerably better in the second half. We didn't play as well in the second half as we did against Southern Cal. We had receivers open and didn't get the ball to them. Overall, I think they just played a lot stronger in the second half."

The offensive star of the game was Al Hunter who had 102 yards on 26 carries, including the two Irish touchdowns. For his exploits, Hunter received the Burkhalter Award as the outstanding player on the winning team. Penn State's Jimmy Cefalo, who had five receptions for 60 yards, won the Miller Award as the outstanding player on the losing team.

ND cagers lose on the road

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

While most Notre Dame students were home enjoying their semester break, the Irish basketball team was on the road - and they weren't enjoying it.

After racing to seven straight first semester wins, including victories over Maryland and UCLA on the road and Indiana at home, Notre Dame fell upon hard times dropping four decisions in a row before bouncing back against tiny Stonehill College.

Ranked second in the nation on the wire service polls at the beginning of the break, the Irish returned to unranked in the second semester unranked in the nation with an 8-4 mark.

tage at the half. The Irish were once again hurt by turnovers, as they were guilty of 19 first half errors.

Notre Dame could never back get back into the contest in the second half as they continued to turn the ball over and failed to find the range from the outside.

Bill Paterno led the Irish scoring with 15 points while Toby Knight added 14. Bob Slaughter paced Princeton with 19 markers.

Hanzlik with 17 to lead this romp. Toby Knight added 18 points. The win lifted the Irish mark to 8-4.

Despite the tough time Notre Dame experienced over break, Coach Digger Phelps remained optimistic. "We have a good club here," he said, "And you can bet that come March we're going to let people know just how good we are."

Villanova 63 Notre Dame 62

Trailing throughout the contest, the Irish came back to nearly tie the game as Bill Paterno missed a one and one opportunity with 11 seconds remaining that would have sent the game into overtime.

Still, the Irish had other chances. Dave Batton rebounded Paterno's miss and had his follow shot blocked out of bounds. Batton then missed a baseline jumper on the inbounds play and Toby Knight missed a tip at the buzzer.

Marquette 78 Notre Dame 69

Notre Dame's losing skid reached four games in Milwaukee as cold shooting victimized them. Hitting a poor 43 percent from the floor, the Irish could never close to within more than five points as the foul shooting of Butch Lee and Bo Ellis allowed the Warriors to remain in the lead.

Duck Williams led the Irish attack with 22 points. Toby Knight added 19, and Bruce Flowers, playing for the first time since the loss to Kentucky, scored 16. Lee led the Warriors with 27, 11 which came from the foul line.

Notre Dame 98 Stonehill 70

Notre Dame returned home and ended their four-game spin against Stonehill, crushing the hapless Chieftains. Dave Batton scored a career high 22 points as did Bill

Irish icers win six of eight

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

Over vacation, on the road and "far from the madding crowd" of the ACC, the Irish hockey team did everything but drive the Zamboni between periods. Not only did the icers win six out of the eight games they played, compiling records and milestones along the way, but they did it with a style and confidence that suggested another ice-melting finish.

Notre Dame 7, Boston College 4

Noisy McHugh Forum was the first stop for Notre Dame, and it was fitting that the Irish should begin their road trip with a win in America's Celtic capital. There in Beantown, Clark Hamilton scored two goals as the Irish routed the Eagles of Boston College, 7-4.

Paul Barrett and Mike Martin had put the Eagles into a 2-1 first period lead by whisking shots by Lenny Moher. The Irish dominated after that, however, as Allen Karsnia and Don Jackson scored to give the Irish a second period lead. Clark Hamilton scored his second goal of the game early in the third period, setting up what proved to be the winning goal by Ray Johnson, unassisted and short-handed. Donny Fairholm got into the act with a powerplay goal, and brother Terry added an empty-net affair in the dwindling minutes to end the game.

Harvard 4, Notre Dame 3

It was standing room only at Harvard's Watson Rink, as the Irish collected nine penalties to the Crimson's two, and dropped the fast-skating game, 4-3. Notre Dame, leading by a goal at the end of the second period on goals by the Fairholm brothers and Dukie Walsh were edged by an unassisted goal by Cochrane and the clincher by Nolen.

Notre Dame 6-2, Minnesota 5-3

It was then on to Minnesota, where Golden Gopher fans were treated to two of the closest games of the year. The first night, the rested Irish, lead by two Paul Clarke goals and some valuable assists from Jack Brownshidle, attacked Minnesota and left with a 6-5 win. The action got very tense when Steve Schneider scored an

unassisted goal for the Irish, and Tom Vannelli, last year's NCAA tournament MVP, tied the score minutes later. At 15:03, Greg Meredith came through with a goal assisted by Allen Karsnia and Dukie Walsh, and the Irish had their split.

The next night, the closeness was the same but the outcome was different. This time, it was Tom Vannelli who assisted the first goal and scored the winner, that lead the Gophers to a 3-2 victory.

John Peterson lost the heart-breaker, but stopped twenty-five shots in the process.

Notre Dame 7-5, Minnesota-Duluth 6-2

John Peterson was in the nets again for the Irish, as Notre Dame picked up two easy victories against the Bulldogs. The first night Jackson and Donny Fairholm added single goals to the attacks of Clark Hamilton, who scored a pair, and Dukie Walsh, who scored his seventh career hat trick.

The next night, it was much the same story, with the scoring coming from all sides. Dukie Walsh,

Clark Hamilton, Jack Brownshidle, Allen Karsnia, Kevin Nugent, and Greg Meredith all added to the scoring spree, as Notre Dame swept a series on the road, a commendable achievement against any club.

Notre Dame 5-10, Michigan St. 2-3

It was record night at St Paul following the Irish opening night win over the Michigan State Spartans, 5-2. Greg Meredith scored his first career hat trick. Jack Brownshidle had a five-assist game, Paul Clarke got his 31st career goal, breaking Bill Green's record for Notre Dame defencemen. Dukie Walsh got his eighth career hat trick, breaking Eddie Bumbacco's record.

In addition, the team picked up some laurels. Defeating the Spartans 10-3, they became the first team ever to sweep Michigan State at home, and they tied the record for the most consecutive wins on the road. In all, it was a most productive road trip for the Irish, jettisoning them higher in the standings, and raising their momentum for what hopefully will be a sizzling finish.



Dukie Walsh was among those who reached personal milestones over vacation. [photo by Tony Chifari]

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Irish pucksters sweep into second

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

In an all important WCHA series, the Irish icers swept a pair of games this weekend before a packed house at the ACC, against Michigan by scores of 4-3 in overtime and 7-3 to take sole possession of second place.

The series was destined to be a classic as Michigan entered the weekend as the top scoring team in the WCHA averaging over six goals per game. The Irish boasted the stingiest defense allowing only 68 goals in 18 games. The last time these two teams met in Ann Arbor, Michigan won the first game 7-6 only to have Notre Dame come back the next night and take a 6-5 decision in overtime.

The Irish outplayed the Wolverines from the start with crisp passes and smart skating keeping the puck in Michigan's end. After missing on many scoring threats Notre Dame capitalized on a Michigan error as Donny Fairholm stole the puck in the Wolverine's end and promptly got it off to Kevin Nugent who slammed it home with 13:33 showing on the clock.

Michigan should have realized right here that they were going to have to keep an eye out for Fairholm. At 5-11 and 160 pounds Fairholm is one of the smallest centers in the league but what he lacks in size he more than makes up for with speed. As Coach Lefty Smith commented once before, "It is worth the price of admission just to watch Donny skate." And skate he did as the junior from Beaconsfield Quebec was in on every Notre Dame scoring play of the night, picking up three assists and a goal for his efforts.

The Irish continued to outskate the Wolverines throughout the period but Michigan got the one break they needed with 14 seconds to go when defenseman Dave Brennan sent a perfect lead pass to fourth line winger Greg Morrison who outskated the crowd and beat goalie Len Moher from ten feet out to tie the score 1-1.

Perhaps the Irish were too concerned with Michigan's big guns. The Wolverines started the weekend with four of their players in the top ten of the WCHA scoring race (lead by Notre Dame's Brian Walsh). Dave Debol, Kip Maurer, Bill Thayer and Kris Manery totaled 136 points between the four of them including 62 of the teams 111 goals. However, these four did none of the damage as they were credited with neither a goal nor an assist in Michigan's three scoring plays. Shutting out the Wolverines top two lines is an almost unthinkable task but it still did not count out Coach Dan Farrell's team until sudden death overtime.

After ten uneventful minutes in the second period with neither team controlling the puck, the Irish grabbed the lead for the second time. Kevin "the Stork" Nugent ignited this break by hitting Don Fairholm on the run. Fairholm deked out two Wolves and teed up the puck in front of the net where Clark Hamilton drove home his fourteenth goal of the season.

Sloppy play resumed toward the end of the period as the penalty boxes became jammed with two players from both teams. As has been the case in the past, the Irish fell on the short side during this less than perfect exhibition. Michigan held the puck in their end during the three on three situation. Dean Turner then tied the game at two a piece when he drilled the puck past Moher's left side with the assist going to John McCahill.

Michigan finally took the lead three and a half minutes into the third period. The tally came off a short handed situation when the Irish could not put together any semblance of an offense. Dan Hoene scored this one with assists going to McCahill and Rob Palmer.

The Irish' last chance came when Greg Morrison went off for holding

at the 17:47 mark. Notre Dame had several near misses during the power play attempt but could not score. The pressure paid off with just six seconds left as Greg Meredith tossed a last desperation pass in front of the net which Clark Hamilton wasted no time in lifting past goalie Rick Palmer deadlocking the game 3-3 sending it into overtime.

The crowd which was unnoticeable for most of the game with the exception of the everpresent "Ice Holes" came to life in the last five minutes giving the Irish some vocal support which might have made a difference. The home crowd had not been much help to the Irish earlier this season as the sparse crowds did little to effect the game.

No one left for the ten minute sudden death overtime period as the Irish carried the momentum with them. Coach Lefty Smith's skaters saved their best ten minutes for last as they took complete control during the extra period. Notre Dame pummeled Wolverine netminder Rick Palmer with a flurry of shots. Throughout this target practice the Irish could not ring the bell. At one point Notre Dame got off 12 uninterrupted shots. Just as it seemed the well had run dry, with two minutes remaining in the overtime period, Donny Fairholm, the man on the move, dropped off a pass to Dukie Walsh who found Allen Karsnia unattended to in front of the net. Karsnia made his fourth goal of the season his most important one as bedlam broke loose.

After the game an emotionally drained Smith commented, "I'd sure like to say we did it on purpose to attract a crowd but I'd be a terrible liar." For Smith it was the second game in a row that his team went into a sudden death overtime.

This turn of events led him to comment, "Corbies must need a bartender. There has to be an easier way to make a living."

Smith had it a little easier Saturday night as the Irish wasted only 57 seconds before getting on the board as center Don Fairholm continued his excellent play by centering to Paul Clarke who slipped one by Palmer.

Seven minutes later their was an instant replay as quick skating Fairholm stole the puck from Greg Natale and skated in one on one dropping the puck off for Clarke who let go a shot that hit the right post and deflected in. This second line of Nugent, Fairholm, and Hamilton was responsible for seven of Notre Dame's eleven goals this weekend.

The Wolverines answered 37 seconds later as Dave Debol, who came into the series as the third leading scorer in the WCHA, let go a roping shot that eluded the outstretched hand of goalie John Peterson.

The Irish broke to a 3-1 lead when the fourth line scored a goal that came right out of the playbook.

Roger Bourque threaded the needle with a pass to Ted Weltzin who skated to the left of the goal taking Palmer with him and then dropped it off to Bob Baumgartner who scored his first goal of the season at the 15:24 mark.

Notre Dame scored what proved to be the winning goal two minutes later with two Wolverines in the penalty box. The Irish barraged Palmer with shots and finally made good as Nugent tipped in a Walsh shot giving Notre Dame an insurmountable 4-1 lead.

From there it was just a matter of guessing just how many goals the Irish could score. The Wolverines were missing the sharp passes that characterized the previous night's play. The overtime loss seemed too much for them to handle. Michigan revived enough to score a goal with just over two minutes left when Debol found a Kaufman rebound in front of the net and slipped it inside Peterson's right leg.

Notre Dame scored twice more in the second period on tallies by Schneider and Meredith. The



Michigan's Rob Palmer played brilliantly in goal in the first game of the series, but was bombarded by the Irish icers the second night. Here, Greg Meredith's slap shot eludes his grasp. [photo by Tony Chifari]

Fairholm brothers teamed for the Irish's seventh and final goal as Terry took a pass from Donny, skated behind the net and banked a shot off the stick of Michigan's Palmer.

Palmer had a rough weekend as Notre Dame fired 169 at the Michigan netminder. Peterson made some spectacular saves when he had to, stopping 43 of 46 shots

on goal. The junior netminder has the second best statistics in the WCHA.

Fairholm played brilliantly during the series leading all scorers with six points on one goal and five assists. Walsh's two assists Friday night put him in third place on the career scoring list. The senior co-captain now has 212 points on 84 goals and 128 assists. He is just

eight points shy of Eddie Bumbacco's second place total of 220 points and 14 points short of John Noble's record of 226 points.

The weekend sweep gives Notre Dame a 13-7 WCHA record which is six behind Wisconsin's pace setting 32 points. The next stop for the Irish is at Colorado Springs where they will take on the Tigers of Colorado College.

Late UCLA rally paves way for 70-65 win; spoils ND comeback

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

Notre Dame and UCLA decided to show people what college basketball is all about yesterday. The enthusiastic fans, the great players. They were all in the ACC.

Despite the outcome, a 70-65 loss for the Irish, Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps was pleased. This game typifies the series that we've had with UCLA," he said. "This type of rivalry is good for basketball and for the college game. UCLA is a class team with class people."

Probably the classiest player on the floor was UCLA's Marques Johnson. Johnson scored 23 points to lead the second half charge that propelled the Bruins to victory.

Notre Dame held a three point lead with two minutes to play before Johnson hit two straight baskets, one being an incredible dunk shot, to put the Bruins in the lead. A three-point play by Jim Spillane and two free throws by Roy Hamilton iced the game in the final minute.

The Irish were held to a single field goal and a free throw by Bruce Flowers in the first 7 and 1/2 minutes of the second half, and fell behind 53-41 with ten minutes to play.

Phelps' crew refused to fold as they reeled off ten straight points, six on Bill Paterno free throws. The rally brought to mind Notre Dame's miracle finish that ended UCLA's 88 game win streak in the ACC four years ago.

Duck Williams, who led the Notre Dame attack with 19 points, hit three straight baskets to put the Irish in the lead 59-56. Paterno hit two more free throws and Notre Dame held a five-point lead with 3:09 remaining.

It was at this time that the game's crucial play took place. Notre Dame broke the UCLA press, getting the ball to Paterno who drove for a layup that would have given the Irish a seven-point advantage with less than three minutes to play - but Brett Vroman rejected Paterno's shot and turned it into a fast break hoop for the

Bruins. Instead of trailing by seven, UCLA was down by only three.

Dave Batton followed Williams in scoring for the Irish, connecting for 13 points, all in the first half. Bruce Flowers added 11. Toby Knight, who entered the contest with a 14.5 scoring average was held to only four points.

Hamilton followed Johnson in scoring for the Bruins with 16 points while David Greenwood added 14.

The win gave UCLA a split in the two-game series for the fourth

straight season. Notre Dame had beaten UCLA in Pauley Pavilion 66-63 in December. "Notre Dame has a fine team and Digger does a good job. The momentum just shifted to us at the right time."

Notre Dame outrebounded UCLA 48-29 but hit only 41 percent of their shots from the field while the Bruins hit on 51 percent.

"We were awfully fortunate to win the game since we lost by such a large margin on the boards," UCLA mentor Gene Bartow said.

UCLA is now 14-2 on the season, while Notre Dame fell to 8-5.



Could you believe it? Digger Phelps' layup [photo by Tony Chifari]