

*The Observer

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Tuesday, February 15, 1977

Ignatow captures audience with reading of new poems

by Barb Langhenry
Senior Staff Reporter

David Ignatow read several of his poems to a responsive audience as the Sophomore Literary Festival continued last night. His reading was followed by a musical presentation of three of his poems.

Sr. Helen Muha, soprano, sang Ignatow's poems "Gulls," "The Open Boat" and "A Relationship," accompanied by John Humphreys on the piano. The music was written by John Colligan, a senior music and anthropology major at Notre Dame.

Ignatow began his presentation by reading selections from a manuscript of new poems, which he said will be coming out as a book in two years.

The first poem, "An Invented Dream," was classified by Ignatow as a prose poem. It concerns a

person who, expecting to die, is told by a voice that he is instead being changed into a zebra. It ends, "I will learn to love you as a zebra whom I did not love as a human being."

Ignatow stated that persons have to grapple with truths of themselves. "We have to work with them and through them," he said. "I offer you these as a testament," he said, referring to his works as a testament of his grappling with self-truths.

He read several more poems from the new manuscript and stated, "I won't read the whole thing. I want you to buy the book."

Ignatow explained that the manuscript "performs at an arc, starting a point zero and traveling up."

"The first section tries to involve itself in existentialism and a sense of insignificance that 'makes us

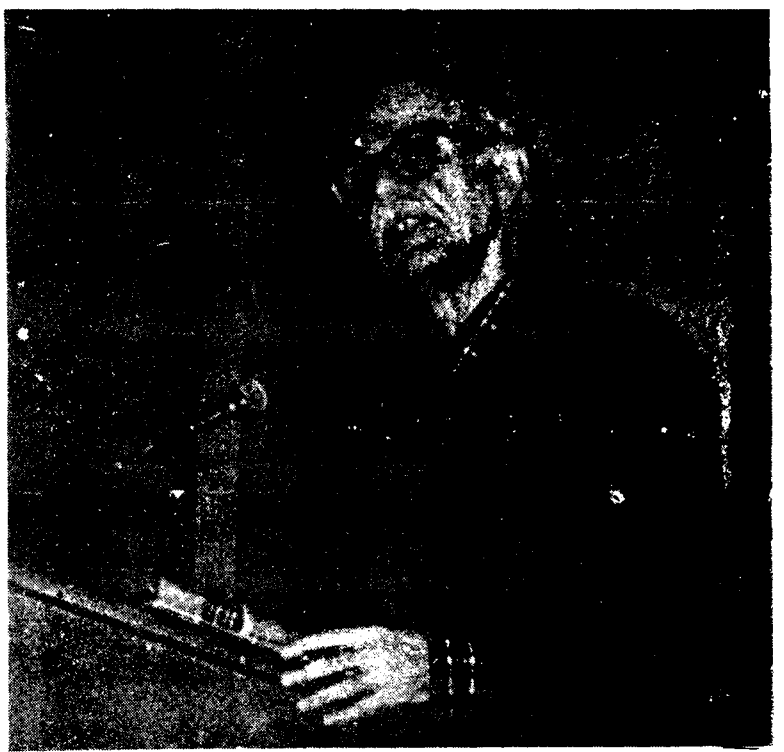
feel insignificant," he said.

"I am told I'm a city poet," he announced at the beginning of a city poem, "The Question." The poem stated, "If I were to say the people are bacteria, who will deny it?"

"The Diner," a poem about a real experience of waiting in an empty roadside diner and not getting any service, was well received by the audience. He stated that it was an existentialist poem.

Another poem he read "was written in protest to the way we structure our lives to a specific goal-like a horse with blinders."

"In a Dream" is a poem written from the angle of an older man looking back to when he was 18 years old. Ignatow prefaced the reading by noting how people look back and say they wish things could have been different.



David Ignatow was the featured speaker for the Sophomore Literary Festival last night. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

After the poem he commented, "You can't make contact between yourself past and present. It's not possible."

He also read selections from his book, *Rescue the Dead*. Ignatow ended his presentations by reading the three poems that were musically presented immediately following his recitation.

Ignatow's first book, a collection of short stories, was published in

1933. He is presently a teacher at Columbia University and a "Poet in Residence" of New York College of City University, New York.

He has received the Shelley Award and the Guggenheim Fellowship of 1965 for *Rescue the Dead*, *Say Pardon*, and *Poems*.

William Stafford is the next speaker, who will read some of his writings tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Library auditorium.

Gunmen slay four in 'execution' style killing

HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. AP - Four brothers aged 14 to 22 were killed by shotgun blasts to the head in "execution" style yesterday after being ordered to lie down on the floor of their family's mobile home.

Their mother was wounded, but escaped by pretending to be dead after shots ripped through her wig, police said.

State police described the murders as an "execution-type slaying." Their only clue to a motive was a \$30 robbery.

"Killing four people over \$30 doesn't make a whole lot of sense," said Sgt. Don Aldrich, spokesman for Indiana State Police.

The victims were identified as Ralph Spencer, 14; Reeve B. Spencer, 16; Raymond M. Spencer, 17; and Gregory B. Brooks, 22, a step-brother.

The mobile home was situated in an isolated, woody knoll in the hills of western Indiana.

The mother, Mrs. Betty Spencer, told investigators that four young men, believed to be in their early 20s invaded the trailer shortly after her husband Keith, left about midnight to drive the 45 miles to his job in Indianapolis.

Two men came through the unlocked front door and two broke through the rear door, according to State Police Detective Barney Thrasher. All carried shotguns, he said.

The four brothers and the mother were ordered to lie face down on the living room floor of the double-

width trailer.

"They took money from one of the boys and money from Mrs. Spencer's purse," Thrasher said. "Then they went down the line, firing the shotgun into the back of each victim's head."

Mrs. Spencer, 43, was wounded in the back, head and shoulder but was listed in satisfactory condition in a Terre Haute hospital. Police were unable to question her at length because she was in shock.

The trailer was ransacked, the telephone lines were cut and the victims' wallets taken.

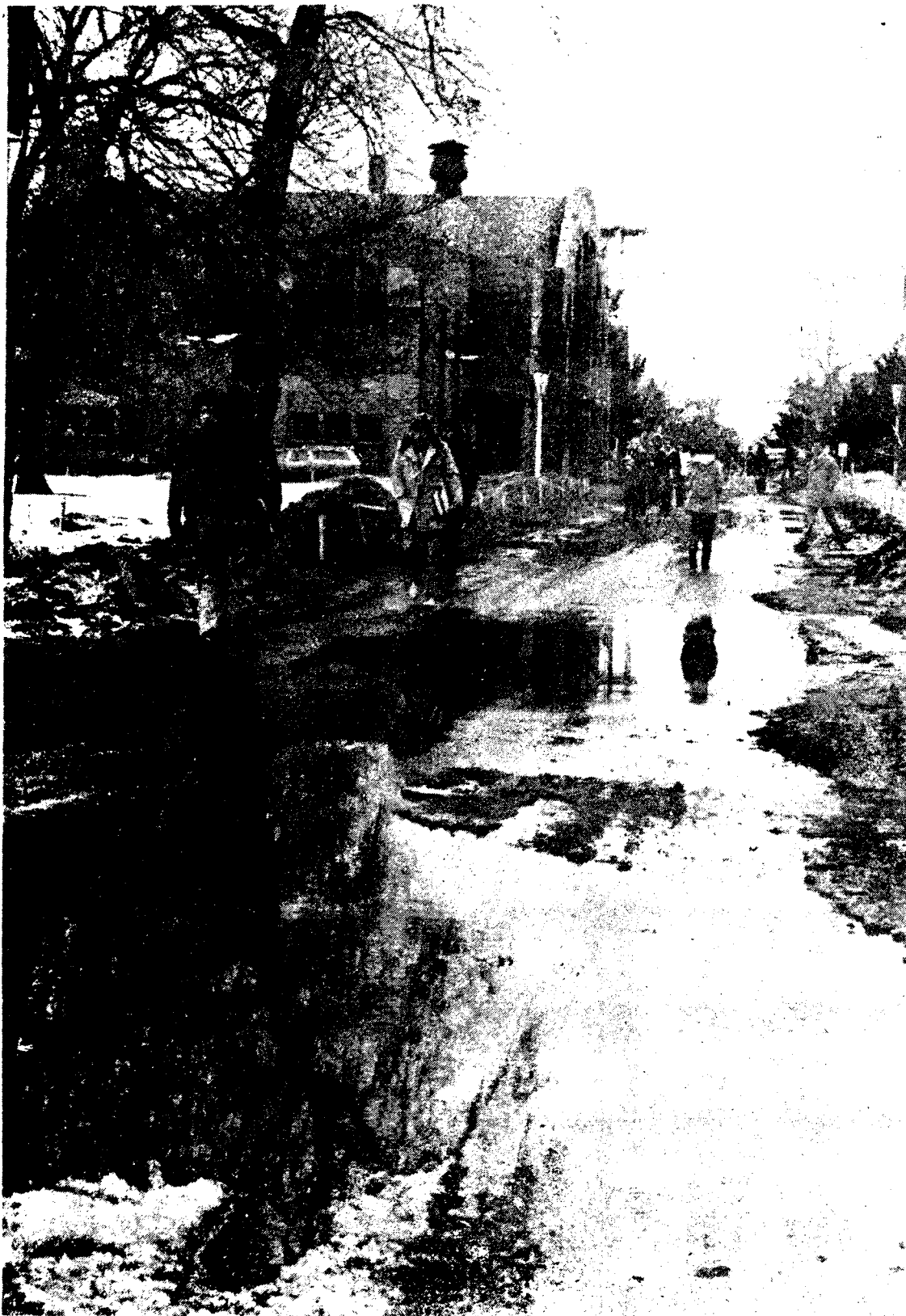
Detectives said none of the victims had been in any trouble and none was known to be involved in drug traffic.

Aldrich said one shot blew Mrs. Spencer's wig off "and they the assailants apparently thought they had blown her head off. She just laid there and pretended to play dead until they left."

The woman then walked a quarter mile to the nearest neighbor and called police.

The assailants fled in Raymond Spencer's car, which was found about six hours later abandoned on a rural road seven miles away. Police said they assumed there was a second car, but had no description of it.

Two persons in another car matching the description of the auto used by the assailants were taken into custody for questioning but released shortly after noon yesterday.



With winter on the way out the campus has become one large puddle. Maybe soon canoes

will be rented instead of golfcarts.

[Photo by Kevin Walsh]

SMC Sophomore weekend slated for April Fools Day

Saint Mary's sophomore parents' weekend is scheduled for April 1, 2 and 3. Sophomore class vice-president Lisa Turco is chairman of the event, with Mary Jo Ptacin and Rosemary Hammer serving as co-chairmen.

Turco explained the cost and schedule of the weekend's activities. "The cost of the weekend package is \$30.00. This price includes both parents and daughter and it covers all the planned activities."

The weekend will begin Friday afternoon with parents registering at Holy Cross Hall. Friday night, a sophomore parents' formal will be held in the Councourse of the Notre Dame A.C.C. from 9:00 to 1 p.m. The band, Jim Judge and the Jury, will provide the entertainment and

a cash bar will also be available.

Saturday afternoon, from 1:30 to 2:30, an academic open house will give parents an opportunity to meet with faculty of the various departments. Later that afternoon, a wine and cheese party will be held in Regina North followed by the banquet in the dining room.

The sophomore class will provide entertainment for their parents in a variety show at 8 p.m. Saturday night in the little theater. Turco added, "The music department is putting on an opera the same night, so any parents not wishing to attend the variety show will have an alternative."

The weekend's events will wind up on Sunday morning. A mass at 8:15 a.m. in the Church of Loretto is planned for the sophomores and their parents.

News Briefs

National

Vance seeks Mid-East peace

WASHINGTON [AP] - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance intends to probe for a lessening of Palestinian hostility toward Israel on his six-nation trip to the Middle East, U.S. officials said.

Reporters were told the administration has no blueprint for the Middle East and has not concluded that a Palestinian "mini-state" should be created on Israel's border.

Kiritsis bond increased

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - Bond for Anthony G. Kiritsis was raised to \$1.5 million yesterday as prosecutors filed new criminal charges stemming from the three-day abduction of a real estate executive and asked that Kiritsis undergo psychiatric examination. Marion County Prosecutor James F. Kelley said the higher bond was prompted by fears that Kiritsis would get out of jail and seek vengeance against authorities who reneged on their promise of immunity last week.

On Campus Today

- 11 am slf workshop in o'shag art gallery.
- 3 to 5 pm job search, mary laverty, exec. board room, smc.
- 3:30 pm slf workshop, grace pit.
- 3:30 pm computer course, "ibm job control language", room 115, math bldg.
- 4:30 pm seminar, "crossing over and nondisjunction in ustilago violacea using brandspore colony analysis" by dr. edward d. garber, univ. of chicago, sponsored by the biology dept., galvin aud.
- 6 to midnight mardi gras, stepan center.
- 7 pm lecture, "christian principles of inter-relating" by fr. bill toohey, room 110 o'shag.
- 7 pm debate, "capital punishment", with dean roemer, prof. vasoli and the prosecuting attorney of st. joseph's county and his assistant participating, howard hall chapel.
- 7:30 pm meeting, faculty senate, room 202, cce.
- 7:30 pm presentation and demonstration, "teasing the palate - a gourmet evening with monique", sponsored by south bend alumnae of smc, mccandless hall lounge, \$3 donation at door.
- 7:30 pm meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, log cabin chapel.
- 8 pm sophomore literary festival, william stafford, winner of national book award for poetry, professor of english at lewis and clark univ., oregon, library aud.
- 8 pm black cultural arts festival, carleen polite, romantic novelist and writer of social commentary, washington hall.
- 9 to 11 pm concert, terry donahue, nazz.

Blackouts possible in California

SAN FRANCISCO AP - Northern Californians, already dry from two years of drought, now face the possibility of power blackouts this summer because of reduced hydro-electric power, prompting a state energy official's call for a "shotgun wedding" of major utilities.

The critically low level of reservoirs - as low as one quarter of capacity - and a snowpack in the Sierras as much as 50 inches below normal mean less water will be available to power hydro-electric turbines, utility officials noted yesterday.

Robert Ham, emergency planning director for the California Energy Commission, said hydro-electric generation in Northern

California's 64 plants, normally producing 25 billion kilowatt hours a year, is rapidly dwindling.

For example, Ham said, Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s plants turned out 14 billion kilowatt hours in 1975, when snow runoff from the Sierra was good and reservoirs were full.

Last year, the total plunged to 8 billion kilowatt hours and Ham predicted 4.8 kilowatt hours of less this year. A 100-watt bulb burning for 10 hours equals one kilowatt hour.

PG&E serves three million customers in Northern California.

"We're hoping to bring about a shotgun wedding of all the major public utilities in the state to coordinate distribution of what

power there is," Ham said.

The "shotgun wedding" would involve pooling the resources of competing companies to shift power from a utility with a surplus to one with a shortage.

Ham said a cool summer and voluntary cutbacks by consumers would help avert the possibility of rolling blackouts, a system of shutting off power in preselected areas for short periods of time.

Power interruption would mean loss of air conditioning and other comforts to city dwellers and could be potentially disastrous to farmers in the San Joaquin Valley.

Poultry farmers need electricity around the clock to ventilate chicken barns and dairy farmers need power for milking and cooling machines. Crop farmers depend on electricity to run irrigation pumps.

"Next to water rationing programs are in effect in the San Francisco Bay area counties of Marin, Alameda and Contra Costa. Residents are being limited to as little as 50 gallons a day a person. Other Californians are being urged to voluntarily conserve water.

Blood station reopens

The Red Cross blood drawing station in the Notre Dame Infirmary is being reopened February 22 as part of a campaign to avert a serious blood shortage in St. Joseph County.

Sign-ups will take place Tuesday, Feb. 15, and Wednesday, Feb. 16 in Breen-phillips and Howard, the two halls who have volunteered to provide initial donors. The organization of student volunteer donors will proceed hall-by-hall under the overall supervision of campus chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a nationwide service fraternity.

David K. Palmer, a sophomore who heads the campus group, said the Infirmary station will be staffed by Red Cross personnel from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays while school is in session.

"The Infirmary station makes it much more convenient for students, who previously had to go downtown to donate blood," Palmer stated. "The gift of blood can only be made from one human being to another," he commented. "and all blood is now donated on a volunteer basis. No blood is purchased anymore."

Students who give blood can obtain coverage for themselves and their families, no matter where the latter live, should any of them need blood for any reason, Palmer pointed out. "This blood insurance," he added, "is available to all members of a residence hall should one-fourth of the members of that hall donate."

A campaign to double the 7,500 donors now on the lists of South Bend's Central Blood Bank was opened with a press conference in South Bend Monday, Feb. 14.

Spokesmen reported that the county's four hospitals used more than 11,000 units of blood last year and that the need will soon approach 15,000 units annually, primarily because of increased open heart surgery and kidney dialysis treatment.

The area's blood needs have been met only by calling back donors to give more than once a year. While donors can give as many as five times in a 12-month period without affecting their health, a spokesman said, a sound blood supply system depends on having enough volunteers so that each has to donate only once a year. Fifty donors a day are needed to meet the county's blood needs.

"Students often ask what concretely they can do to benefit another human being," Palmer commented. "Giving blood is a unique act of generosity -- and one which does not depend on a student's level of affluence."

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'Some need help'

Athletes tutored outside of class

by Thomas O'Neil
Editor-in-Chief

Last year, Notre Dame could boast of being the only major university whose students now playing professional football all received college degrees.

Historically, Notre Dame is surpassed only by the Air Force Academy in total number of NCAA scholars. But while both statistics



**Observer
Insight**

are major sources of pride for Notre Dame, the accomplishments are largely the result of a tutorial task force headed by fencing coach Michael DeCicco.

DeCicco's tutors help nearly all varsity athletes with their studies.

"I'm not going to lie and say that these athletes are all bona fide academicians," he said. "Some of them need help."

DeCicco estimated that 100 percent of freshman athletes and sixty to seventy percent of sophomore athletes are presently being tutored. He said the percentage drops substantially among juniors and seniors. Many freshman athletes, he noted, are tutored by the Freshman Year Office which offers tutors to any freshman having difficulty with his studies.

The tutors are paid by the university, DeCicco noted. He said the expense is justified by the time put in by the athletes participating in sports. He referred to the service as "compensation."

"Athletes sometimes miss class or even regular tutorials because of practice schedules or a game," he

noted. "I think we have the responsibility to make it up to them."

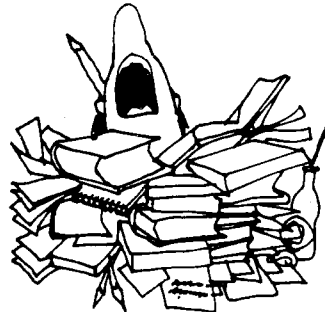
Also part of DeCicco's responsibilities is keeping abreast of players' performances in the classroom. Several times during the semester he notifies professors of the athlete in their classes and requests information on them, including the athlete's probable grade and any comments on his progress.

Asked whether he believes this intimidates professors into inflating the players' probable grade, DeCicco responded negatively. Some professors get angry over the inquiries, he noted, but most professors are accommodating.

DeCicco, also an assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, began overseeing athletic tutoring twelve years ago

at the request of Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice-president, once the NCAA decided that no athlete with less than a 1.6 grade point average could participate in varsity sports.

HELP!



source Center, about 350 freshmen were tutored last semester by 23 tutors.

There is an unavoidable overlap between the Freshman Year Office and DeCicco's office in tutoring athletes who are also freshmen, DeCicco and Hofman admitted. Both claim they work together to avoid any conflicts which may result from the overlap.

Asked if he knew where non-athletes and non-freshmen may get tutors, DeCicco said he did not. He did say, however, he suspects these students would have to pay for the service whether they are in poor or good academic standing.

DeCicco said he pays his tutors anywhere from \$2.00 to \$6.00 an hour, depending on the number of athletes they tutor at one time. Hofman said his tutors are paid similarly.

Both speculated that individual departments may have lists of tutors available to these students. A call to several departments, however, showed that no such lists exist, and that many department heads would be hesitant to provide a non-athlete, non-freshman with a tutor, worried over the "ethical nature" of the procedure.

Despite such embarrassments as exceeding his budget every year, DeCicco termed his work "successful." DeCicco cited varsity basketball player Ray Martin as an example of a "solid" student.

"Most athletes come here expecting to be Heisman Trophy winners or Austin Carrs," he said. "My job is to make them as proud of their performance in the classroom as they are of their performance in athletics. I think we've been pretty successful."

Besides open tutorials offered for some math and science courses, freshmen are the only other students offered free tutoring by the university. Emil T. Hofman, dean of Freshman Year, explained that freshmen receive two kinds of help. One he referred to as "live" tutoring, which he described as one-to-one or group instruction available only to students doing poorly in a particular subject area.

He described the second type of tutorial assistance as "media" tutorials, which includes the use of audio-visual equipment for all students of a particular class. According to Julie Hotop, director of the Freshman Learning Re-

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Sharpshooter commits suicide

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) - A hulking Army-trained sharpshooter who killed five men in a warehouse, shot himself to death last night as law enforcement agents prepared to storm his stronghold, authorities said.

Officials said they were working their way across the second floor of the two-story moving company warehouse shortly before 6 p.m. accompanied by an attack dog when they found the body of the gunman.

He had held police at bay since yesterday morning.

Fred Cowan, a 34-year-old suspended employee of a moving warehouse steeped in Adolf Hitler's Nazi philosophy and trained as a military sharpshooter had stormed into a warehouse with automatic rifle blazing yesterday morning, killing four other employees and a policeman coming to their aid.

Cowan was suspended from his job at the warehouse about two weeks ago for an undisclosed reason, and a spokesman said he was due to report back to work yesterday morning. Instead he came in firing.

A number of warehouse employees were trapped inside the building at the start, and Mayor Vincent Rippa said then that some may have been held hostage. He said others who stayed inside when the shooting began may have been initially afraid to make a break.

As the day wore on, however, some began trickling out alone or in pairs to safety behind the lines of the besieging law enforcement agents. Police were uncertain whether Cowan held hostages or anyone remained hiding in the building out of his sight.

"I was in the bathroom and I stayed there for a while," said Ronnie Cohen, one worker. "Then I came out and he saw me. And he

said get out of here ... I figured that was my passport out of here. So I just took off. He's a quiet guy who came to work every morning. But he was too quiet. You got to watch those guys. They can erupt like a volcano at any time."

"This guy was pumping shots all over the place," said Sandy Gartt, working across the street from the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co., where the gunman holed up shortly after 8 a.m.

The warehouse is on Wyman Street just off exit 7 of Interstate 95 and about two blocks from the New Rochelle railroad station where hundreds of commuters were boarding trains for New York at the time of the takeover.

"We are trying to initiate negotiations with him," said Police Commissioner William Hagerty, as the siege wore on during a mild, sunny February day.

"We have tried telephone communications. We have tried speaking through air conditioning conduits. We have tried direct personal communications," Hagerty said of the efforts to talk to Cowan before he died.

At one point early in the siege, Cowan shouted from inside the warehouse that he had "plenty of grenades and other guns to last me all day."

Shortly after noon, Cowan telephoned and asked that some lunch be sent to him. The request was ignored. At another point, the mayor said, the gunman said he was sorry for the trouble he was causing.

Cowan, a balding, body-building enthusiast, continued to fire sporadically as the hours passed. But in midafternoon his gun suddenly fell silent. He was said to be using an M16 automatic rifle.



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ND graduate commits suicide

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

William Mark Kaiser, last year's president of Flanner and a 1976 graduate of the University, died on Sunday, Feb. 6, from carbon monoxide inhalations from an automobile in Cleveland. His death was an apparent suicide.

Also killed was his sister, Jeanie Kaiser, 16, a student at Magnificat High School in Cleveland. According to stories in the **Cleveland Plain Dealer** and **Press**, Kaiser was found three hours later after his sister Jeanie was found dead in the upstairs bedroom. The fumes from the car had seeped into the house.

Police found Kaiser in the garage. He had apparently left the motors on of a Ford Pinto and a Lincoln Mark IV which had no gas left and dead batteries when police arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser, his parents, returned home that Sunday night from a Florida vacation to find their son and daughter dead.

Dr. Lester Addleson, Cuyahoga County deputy coroner, listed the cause of death as carbon monoxide automobile inhalations. The death was ruled a suicide.

Funeral services for Kaiser were held on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at St. Christopher's Church in Cleveland.

Unions are losing bargaining power

by Mark Perry

Because of the merging of industrial corporations in the United States, collective bargaining is losing its impact, according to Charles Craypo, professor of economics at Penn State University.

Craypo, speaking at a lecture sponsored by the Notre Dame Economics Department at the Hayes-Healy Auditorium Monday afternoon, commented that many unions are losing their bargaining power due to the combination of several smaller companies into large parent corporations.

The first large scale attempt at merger was by the Western Union telegraph company in 1851, who wanted to monopolize the telegraph industry in order to make larger profits by offering inferior services and charging a higher rate.

Before the monopoly was formed Craypo related, the telegrapher had a very secure job because he was so important to the transmission of the telegraph messages. Because there were so many telegraph companies, the telegrapher could go anywhere to get a job.

With the merging of the smallest companies to form Western Union, however, the wages of their worker were cut. Many of the workers decided to strike but it had little effect because Western Union was

able to hire retired or new telegraphers at wages less than what they were offering the striking telegrapher. Because of the absence of a strong union, the workers were forced to accept lower wages.

Craypo noted three factors which were necessary for a union to be effective. First they must "eliminate rivalry among unions, secondly organize unions for the entire industry, and also centralize contracts enabling one group to represent the whole union at one bargaining table.

Craypo then went on to demonstrate what happens when some of these conditions are not met and unions become ineffective because of corporate merger.

His first example was the steel companies of the early 1900's. Before the United States Steel Company's attempt at monopolizing the industry, the Amalgamated Association, a small labor union, had some control over several of the smaller steel companies, Craypo noted.

When U.S. Steel joined these companies, the Association lost its bargaining power, Craypo said.

They went to U.S. Steel, he continued, and asked them to recognize their union for the entire corporation but were refused. They attempted to strike, but were unsuccessful in their efforts to gain recognition.

The Congress of Industrial Organization (CIO) was finally formed in an effort to unite the industrial unions and was the first effective response to corporate merger, Craypo remarked.

Today the industries are forming large conglomerates to make larger profits by eliminating some competition and acquiring companies to improve present technology within the company, Craypo commented. He used the Litton conglomerate to illustrate how present industry has shut out the unions.

The Litton conglomerate was formed with four product group areas, one of these being business supplies, Craypo said. Royal typewriters was one of the companies controlled by this business group.

Litton began to acquire several overseas companies to extend into all market areas. Included in these acquisitions was a German company, bought in order to increase the technology of the conglomerate Craypo stated.

In the United States, Royal had two plants with two separate



N.D. economics professor Charles Craypo delivered an excellent talk on labor unions in the U.S.
[Photo by Kevin Walsh]

unions. Rather than attempt collective bargaining with these two unions, Craypo said, Litton closed the plants and shifted their manufacturing to England, where wages were lower.

The two unions charged that Royal had violated the labor laws, he continued, but by the time the courts had traced the Royal typewriter company to the Litton conglomerate, collective bargaining was impossible.

"There are serious flaws in institutionalized collective bargaining," Craypo concluded. "When faced with the change, they are not adaptable."

Until the unions are able to prevent this type of conglomeration Craypo stated, they will be unable to have any effective collective bargaining.

Moot court to be featured

by Bob Keen

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Notre Dame Law School will sponsor a moot court at the Center for Continuing Education, featuring special guest, Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

Blackmun will preside as the chief judge in this simulated Supreme Court case. "We have been very pleased with the number of invitations to come to Notre Dame which Supreme Court Justices have accepted," stated Law School Advisor Fernand Dutile. "The Supreme Court seems to have great respect for the Notre Dame Law School."

Colorado Supreme Court Justice James R. Carrigan and Judge

Donal D. Alsop from the United States District Court in Minnesota will also judge this case.

John Mazza from Bronxville, New York, is the student director of the moot court. The court case involves the constitutionality of a state law that regulates "tender offers." "This simulation comes directly from an actual Supreme Court case which has been making the rounds recently," Dutile stated.

The moot court is an annual final competition involving the winners of an earlier preliminary simulated court contest. The four third-year law students who will argue this case are: Cec McGregor, Eldora, Ind.; Denise Smith, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mark Zalaoras, Wyoming, Mich.; and Tim Foley, Akron, Ohio. These four students are not new to this type of competition, having finished in the top ten while arguing this same case in Chicago last summer.

Kreskin listed in Student Union speaker list

The Notre Dame Student Union Academic Commission has announced its list of speakers for the second semester.

But, according to Gerry Hoffman, Student Union Academic Commissioner, several problems have arisen.

Due to the present financial situation of the Student Union, the budget for the Academic Commission's projects this semester has been cut, Hoffman noted.

"We began the year with over \$11,000 dollars allocated to us," Hoffman stated. "This semester the figure we're working with is around \$3,000."

The Academic commission will sponsor the "Amazing Kreskin" on Wednesday, March 2 and a three day symposium entitled "Religion and Fantasy," focusing on the works of authors C.S. Lewis, J.R.R. Tolkien and Dorothy Sayers.

In addition, the commission has invited Congresswoman Barbara Jordan of Texas and Congressman Thomas Dellums of California to the campus to speak.

Hoffman stated "A lot of people did a lot of work, scheduling and coordinating campus speaking events which appeal to a variety of student interests. We'll just have to tighten our belts and act accordingly."



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Professors note changes in student attitudes

by Jim Hershey

In recent interviews, three professors of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters expressed their personal observations of change in the political attitudes of students in the last decade.

Dr. Peri Arnold, assistant Professor in the department of government and international studies, said that his statements were very subjective because he studied at a different school and was a student, not a teacher in the 60's. He graduated from Roosevelt University in Chicago in 1964.

In describing Roosevelt, he said, "We didn't have fraternities there. We had political clubs. We gathered in coffee shops every day to fight over ideologies."

Arnold continued, "The atmosphere of the 60's was not riots and sit-ins. It was just more political."

He explained that the spirit of the early 60's was very optimistic. The civil rights movement was at the heart of this optimism. Students and other leaders realized that they could change society with their bodies (i.e., sit-ins and demonstrations). And the civil rights movement was not violent.

"It was Viet Nam that made it all go sour, along with the political assassinations," Arnold remarked. "What was a multi-issue optimism became a single-issue pessimism," he added.

He said that the fact that things did not change convinced students that things would not change. He summarized his idea of the general attitude of today's students toward politics and change: "It might not be the best of all possible worlds, but it's the one we've got."

He noted this attitude was reflected in the widespread interest in world hunger. Referring in particular to rice dinners, he remarked, "this attitude says, 'if you do small charities, you will make the system better.'" He described this attitude as a benign one.

He stated, "Clearly there is no politics in the air. The students are in no sense theoreticians, as they were in the 60's. I am not saying, however, that this is either good or bad."

Arnold added that students of the 60's took a critical stance, whereas the students of the 70's take an accepting stance.

He agreed that students are more concerned about jobs now. "I

didn't have one friend in college who was concerned about how he was going to make a living. The reason is that my generation represented a generation of incredible affluence. The American economy seemed to be in continuous growth."

Students at Notre Dame are not crass, he said, they just are not certain about getting jobs. Consequently they are now more interested in careers than in politics.

"People at Notre Dame are interested in going to law school and then running for office. In 20 years the Congress will be filled with 535 Notre Dame graduates."

Referring to Watergate, he said that students see that "Watergate is bad people." He also said that students do not see it as a fundamental flaw in the system. They perceive that the solution is to choose better candidates.

Dr. Bernard Norling, assistant chairman of the History Department, thinks that students as a whole have not changed in a long time.

He noted that the uprisings of the 60's began when the draft brought more people into the war in Viet Nam. When the draft

ended, the uprisings ended. Norling also said that most students were not taken up with the controversial issues but that a small minority stirred the trouble.

"If you don't prefer to go into the army, you'd rather think that you're a great idealist. I don't think that students are less idealistic now than they were in the 60's. They just aren't as vocal." He considered the activity of the 60's to be caused by emotionalism rather than by ideals.

Norling also made an observation about the **Observer**: "The **Observer** in those days used to be

taking up every 'left' cause. Today it does not have a polemic tone. Seven or eight years ago it carried flaming editorials against anyone in power."

Dr. Walter Nicgorski of the General Program of Liberal Studies agreed that students are not less idealistic now than they were in the 60's. He said, "I don't think that we should say that because there isn't turmoil, students aren't interested in politics. Students aren't interested in the same way. They are a little bit more respectful of the traditional ways of handling problems."



Henry Chapin will perform in concert at the Morris Civic this weekend.

Chapin slated to perform

Singer, song-writer and storyteller **Harry Chapin** is scheduled to appear in concert this Saturday, Feb. 19 at 7:00 p.m. at Morris Civic Auditorium, according to Peter Kernan of the **River City Review**.

Reserved seat tickets for the Harry Chapin show are \$7.00 and \$6.00 and are available at the Morris Civic box office and the following River City ticket outlets: Just for the Record (100 Center), Boogie Records (Mishawaka), Sustained Chord (Elkhart), Record

Joint (Niles) and Fanta-C Records (Benton Harbor).

The River City ticket outlets also have tickets for the following upcoming shows on sale: **Black Sabbath**, Feb. 15, Ft. Wayne Coliseum; **ZZ Top**, Feb. 22, Ft. Wayne Coliseum; **Bruce Springsteen**, Feb. 23, Auditorium Theatre (Chicago); **Boston**, Feb. 27, Ft. Wayne Coliseum; **Boston**, Feb. 28, Notre Dame A.C.C.; and **Gary Wright/Mannfred Mann**, March 17, Ft. Wayne Coliseum.

State Department criticizes Israeli oil exploration in Gulf

WASHINGTON AP - The State Department criticized Israel's oil exploration in the Gulf of Suez yesterday, saying it was both illegal and "not helpful" to a settlement with the Arabs.

Frederick Brown, a department spokesman, said Secretary Cyrus Vance will discuss the matter with Israeli and Egyptian officials during his one-week Middle East trip this week.

"Our legal view is that Israel as an occupying power does not have a right to exploit natural resources that were not being exploited when the occupation began," Brown said.

The Israelis have taken over the east side of the gulf, which lies between Egypt and the occupied Sinai. Geologists say the drilling could lead to a new oil discovery.

Brown, responding to questions at a briefing, said, "Israeli development is not helpful to get peace negotiations under way."

Israel has refused to recognize old U.S. leases granted by Egypt. An Israeli flotilla forced an American drilling rig out of the area last September. The American rig tried to drill on a lease secured in 1964 by a petroleum company owned by Egypt's government oil firm and a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Help needed in assisting the handicapped

Volunteer Services recently announced several opportunities requiring volunteers from the college community.

One male volunteer is needed to feed and care for a physically handicapped boy from 12:30-1:30 p.m., Wednesday through Friday. Another volunteer is needed to work as a housekeeper for an elderly woman once a week.

Volunteers are also needed to tutor a 12 year old boy in reading and a 16 year old girl in all her studies. Anyone interested in these positions can obtain further information by calling 7308.

Volunteer services is also offering a salaried position to a married couple. The couple would work as houseparents for seven mentally retarded males from 3 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday at Crestwood Garden apartments. The starting salary is \$9,560.

For more information, contact Jerry Oberly, residential services coordinator, at the Council for the Retarded, 1235 North Eddy or call 289-4831.

Vance is scheduled to arrive Tuesday in Israel on the first stop of a "fact-finding" mission intended to measure prospects for reconvening the Geneva peace conference. He also plans to visit Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

One of his overriding objectives is to find out if Israeli leaders will accept participation by the Pales-

tine Liberation Organization in negotiations. So far, they have refused to bargain with the PLO.

State Department officials take the view that Israel's drilling is a violation of a 1907 Hague convention on rights of an occupying power. According to this view, occupation forces may tap existing resources but are barred from developing new ones.

Congress candidates received \$22 million

WASHINGTON [AP] - Special-interest groups gave more than \$22 million to candidates for Congress last year, almost double their donations in 1974, Common Cause said yesterday.

The biggest single source of special-interest gifts was the political committees of the American Medical Association, with contributions totaling \$1.8 million.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., led all House candidates in donations from special-interest groups, receiving more than \$99,000 from business, professional and agricultural groups.

Former Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., got the most special interest funds of Senate candidates, receiving \$245,000 from the groups, including \$143,000 from labor organizations in a losing race for re-election.

The list of special interest spending in the 1976 special elections was based on reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Total gifts from all reporting interest groups reached \$22,571,912, compared with \$12,525,586 in the 1974 congressional elections, said Common Cause, which bills itself as a citizen's lobby.

Last year's totals included \$11.5 million from business, professional and agricultural sources and \$8.2 million from labor groups.

"The most dramatic increases were in contributions by corporate and business trade association political committees," Common Cause said. "In 1976 they contributed over \$7.1 million to congressional candidates, almost 300 percent more than the \$2.5 million they contributed in 1974."

Labor donations increased some \$2 million over 1974.

"Special interest political giving for congressional candidates was truly a growth industry in 1976," said Common Cause vice president Fred Wertheimer, who directed the

monitoring project.

"This pattern is bound to continue in the 1978 elections, unless major steps are taken in Congress to reduce the role and the influence of special interest money."

Following the AMA groups in individual categories were the dairy industry groups, which provided \$1.4 million. The AFL-CIO political committees gave approximately \$1 million. Committees of maritime-related unions gave \$980,000.

Common Cause broke the special interest donations into two categories—those from labor groups and those from business, professional and agriculture groups. It ranked recipients in each group but did not combine the categories for an overall ranking. Hartke, however, appeared high on both lists and Rhodes was far in front on the business, professional and agricultural list.

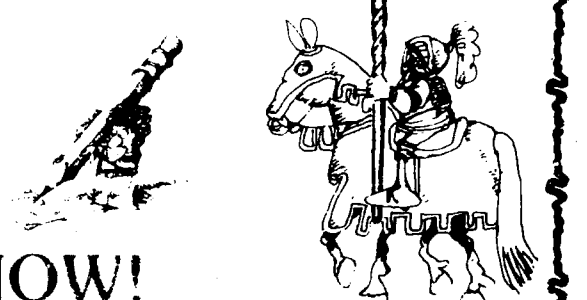
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Cheap equipment causes CB interference

WASHINGTON (AP) - Does your TV talk CB?

Or your radio? Or your stereo set? Or even your electric organ?

Since the proliferation of Citizens Band radios, thousands of TV viewers and other home electronics owners have complained about CB interference.

If you are one of them, don't rush out and punch your CBing neighbor in the mouth for interrupting your favorite program. Consider first what's at fault.

It may be your neighbor, particularly if his radio is improperly tuned or if he's running illegal equipment.

But more often, it's your own TV or radio that's at fault, particularly

if the manufacturer cut some corners to make its equipment less expensive.

Said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., last year in introducing a bill designed to reduce interference:

"Most consumers do not understand that when they may encounter interference with their home television or radio set after an amateur or Citizens Band radio operator moves next door, the source is not a defect in the equipment of their neighbor, but with their own radio or television receiver."

Just what causes television interference, or TVI as it usually is

called?

A CB set transmits on frequencies ranging between 26.965 and 27.405 megahertz MHz, while television signals range from 54 to 216 MHz.

The interference is caused by the phenomenon called harmonics, which occurs when a frequency is increased by multiples of itself.

So, if a CBER is transmitting on Channel 11, or at 27.085 MHz, his set may be producing a harmonic at 54.170 and another at 81.255 MHz. Those frequencies correspond to Channels 2 and 5 on your television set.

Thus, the interference.

The Federal Communications Commission advises those with TVI

Talks suspended in Rockwell labor strike

DETROIT [AP] - Contract talks remained suspended in the 10-day old strike against Rockwell International car and truck component plants in six states with no new bargaining sessions scheduled.

The walkout by 6,000 United Auto Workers at 11 plants already has forced the shutdown of a truck plant and could trigger additional plant closings if a settlement is not reached soon, two of Detroit's automakers warned.

Ford Motor Co. shut its medium and heavy-duty truck plant in Louisville, Ky., last Thursday and said the facility would remain closed all this week because of a shortage of hoods supplied by Rockwell. The shutdown has idled some 3,500 hourly Ford workers.

Chrysler Corp., which purchases car seat recliner mechanisms and a variety of light-truck suspension parts from Rockwell, said the walkout eventually would disrupt production.

Rockwell and the UAW have held no negotiations on a new three-year national contract since talks were broken off Feb. 6. However, bargaining on non-economic local issues not covered by the master agreement were continuing, a UAW spokesman said.

Company and union spokesmen say the main issue in dispute is a union demand for additional paid days off - a key provision won in contracts with the Big Three car makers last fall.

The UAW struck Rockwell plants in Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana on Feb. 5, after the old pact expired.

In other labor developments yesterday, bargaining resumed in Milwaukee on a new contract covering 13,500 American Motors Corp. workers in the United States and Canada.

The old agreement, which expired last Sept. 16, has been extended by the UAW, until 11 p.m. Tuesday. However, the union has not authorized a strike should bargain-ers fail to settle on a new agreement by then.

AMC, which lost \$46 million last year and remains in a severe sales slump, has asked that the old accord be extended a full year until this Sept. 16, a proposal rejected thus far by the union.

Meanwhile, General Motors Corp. and Chrysler face strike deadlines within the next two weeks from UAW locals at seven key component plants over unresolved local contracts.



complaints that, if the neighbor's CB set is working properly, it is their own responsibility to install filtering equipment to block the unwanted CB signal.

The Goldwater bill which would have required home electronics manufacturers to install interference blocking equipment in their products died in the last Congress.

Some CBERs, learning that their sets are generating harmonics and thus neighborhood havoc install what are called low-pass filters between their radios and antenna

cables to block some of the interference. And television and some radio owners can install high-pass filters on their sets to eliminate most if not all of the incoming harmonics.

Both are available at local TV-radio shops for \$10 or less, and some manufacturers will provide high-pass filters for their customers at no cost upon request.

But occasionally the filters do not do the job and the TV owner then must call a serviceman for more extensive - and expensive - work.

Rapists: take warning!

Lucy McVay

Thursday, Feb. 17, Frederic Storaska, founder of the National Organization for the prevention of Rape and Assault (NOPRA) will present a lecture on "How to say no to a rapist - and survive".

The program, at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall, co-sponsored by the SMC Social Commission and Student Government, is open to the public free of charge.

Mr. Storaska has lectured at over 500 colleges and universities across

the country. Storaska, in his lecture, stresses an understanding of the emotional background of the rape victim and assailant. He also explains, how a hostile reaction from the victim can jeopardize her life.

Storaska spoke on rape prevention at the World Congress of Crime Prevention and was a consultant to the National Crime Prevention Institute. Storaska's book and film are presently being used as a source of rape prevention education by the Defense Department.



Malone quits dean's duties to teach marketing

Dr. John R. Malone, associate dean of the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame and founding director of its M.B.A. program, will leave his administrative positions to return to teaching as a professor of marketing, it was announced today.

In a realignment of duties within the administration of the College, Dr. Yusaka Furuhashi, professor of

marketing and former acting dean of Business Administration, becomes associate dean for faculty development and curriculum, while Vincent Raymond, associate dean of the College since 1973, continues in that position with responsibility for student personnel and administrative services. The present post of assistant dean is being discontinued.

US and Mexico negotiate to strengthen relations

WASHINGTON AP - President Carter vowed to strengthen U.S. relations with Mexico yesterday as he welcomed Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, the first foreign head of state to visit the White House since Carter assumed the presidency.

"Our problems are mutual. Our future must be shared," Carter said during ceremonies on the White House lawn.

"I will go even further than is required through diplomatic courtesy... to tie our countries together in an unprecedented and continual demonstration of common purpose, common hope, common confidence and common friendship," Carter said.

Lopez Portillo, who promised "good faith and good will," told the chief executive that "I'm certain we can solve our problems and consolidate our friendship."

The welcoming ceremony was marked by the elimination of a few frills that normally accompany the arrival of a foreign head of state.

The Army Herald Trumpeters, who traditionally play Hail to the Chief on the President's arrival and Ruffles and Flourishes when the visiting dignitary appears, were

eliminated, along with the tunes. Also abolished was the traditional march by the red-coated Marine Band and a display of state and territorial flags.

The ceremony, however, included a 21-gun salute, the playing of the national anthems of the United States and Mexico, a review of troops and welcoming speeches.

Carter thanked Lopez Portillo for "an almost unprecedented demonstration of concern" by offering to export additional oil and natural gas to help the United States during the recent energy crisis.

The President also noted that for the first time in more than 25 years both the United States and Mexico elected new presidents at the same time.

"I believe it gives us a unique opportunity for the close personal friendship to show that there are new ways to deal with old problems," he said.

Carter said he scaled down the welcoming ceremony because he did not want "to waste my time or their time. I want to use my time and theirs to the maximum advantage."

The two presidents met in the Oval Office for more than an hour after the welcoming ceremony.

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Cocaine penalties embroiled in U.S. courts

A series of legal and legislative battles brewing here could spark national moves to limit criminal penalties for cocaine, fast becoming the new "candy of the rich."

In one corner are a group of attorneys and medical researchers who condemn the jail terms given possessors of a drug they don't consider dangerous.

Pitted against them are law enforcement agencies who contend cocaine has harmful physical and psychological effects and must therefore be controlled.

Both sides are expected to summon a number of witnesses--doctors, scientists, historians and law enforcement specialists--to testify on their behalf.

Meanwhile, encouraged by prospects in Massachusetts, lawyers in California and Alaska are reportedly planning test cases to challenge their states' cocaine laws later this year. They would confirm no details, however.

Cocaine--a white, crystallized powder derived from South American coca leaves--is a central nervous system stimulant. When inhaled, it provides about an hour's euphoric "high." Federally outlawed since 1914, cocaine at the turn of the century was still a common ingredient in "nerve" tonics and even Coca-Cola.

Federal law calls for up to a year in prison for first-time possession of cocaine; sale can bring up to 15 years. Each state also has criminal penalties for cocaine possession and sale, ranging from misdemeanors to felonies.

But within the past decade or so, according to drug enforcement officials, cocaine has surpassed marijuana as the favored drug of the white, upper-middle class--especially young professionals. Cocaine offenses have doubled in the past 15 years, says the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), even while its price has skyrocketed to \$60-\$110 a gram.

Ironically, the debate here began last December when a district court judge--regarded as a hardliner on drugs--threw out Massachusetts' current cocaine law as too harsh. Cocaine, the judge said, had been misclassified as a narcotic and was actually less dangerous than alcohol or nicotine.

In dismissing charges against a 36-year-old black defendant, Judge Elwood McKenney also said the state cocaine law "has led to blatantly racist attacks on cocaine users." McKenney had allowed into evidence the testimony of five expert defense witnesses, one of whom charged that cocaine enforcement has historically been aimed at blacks.

McKenney's final ruling concluded that the current cocaine law resulted from "generations of ignorance and myth, all now destroyed by reliable scientific evidence." He now routinely dismisses cocaine cases brought before his court.

Proponents of cocaine decriminalization view McKenney's ruling as a major first step in paving the way for milder cocaine penalties across the country--much as similar

decisions did for marijuana in the early 1970's.

And it's no coincidence, legal observers note, that the national push for decriminalization of cocaine is following--like marijuana--its leap from the ghettos into the upper classes.

"White middle-class professionals in three-piece suits have been coming up to me and saying they hope the laws are changed," said Jim Lawson, a Boston attorney who helped prepare the case that led to McKenney's ruling.

Flurry of Moves

McKenney's decision has set off a series of moves and counter-moves in Massachusetts' official corridors.

While the state Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal on the McKenney decision because of a legal technicality, it has announced it will hear arguments for and against the current state cocaine laws as soon as the next test case is tried and appealed.

Defense lawyers say they plan to bring another test case soon. And next time, prosecutor Jim Hayes said, he will offer his own expert witnesses in rebuttal.

Meanwhile, state Rep. Michael Flaherty has introduced a bill that would reclassify cocaine with marijuana. While both marijuana and cocaine possessions are misdemeanors in Massachusetts, first-time convictions for marijuana can bring at most six months probation while cocaine can bring up to a year in jail and a \$1000 fine.

The victorious defense attorneys have announced they will reassemble their panel of experts for the Massachusetts House Judiciary Committee hearings on the Flaherty Bill, scheduled for March.

Flaherty, a South Boston Democrat who helped liberalize the state's marijuana laws, will invite the DEA's New England Regional

Director Edward Cass and other law enforcement officials to testify in opposition.

The defense experts will contend as they did in McKenney's courtroom, that cocaine arrests, trials and jail sentences waste the state's time and money.

According to defense witness Richard Ashely, a New York writer-historian and author of books on heroin and cocaine, some police agencies spend up to 50 percent of their drug enforcement time on cocaine-related cases.

"Cocaine isn't a criminal problem," noted defense witness Ron Siegel, professor of research pharmacology at UCLA. "It's a public health problem."

Siegel and other defense medical experts contend cocaine is not an addictive narcotic like heroin and causes no similar physical dependence or painful withdrawal symptoms for the average user.

And, Siegel said, "cocaine may have medical uses in the alleviation of depression and gastrointestinal problems and the facilitation of weight loss."

Hayes, on the other hand, pointed out that according to the defense experts' own testimony, cocaine--taken regularly in extremely large doses--can cause anxiety, depression, paranoia and insomnia and can damage the nasal

septum.

Cass said his experts will testify that cocaine can be psychologically addictive even if it isn't a narcotic. Cass also links cocaine to the heroin trade. "On the intrastate level, our agents buy cocaine and heroin from the same people," he commented.

But he acknowledges that the federal government is not likely to pursue small-time possession cases. "We can't afford to deal at the street-corner level," he stated.

SBP, SBVP nomination form now available

Candidates for Student Body President, Student Body Vice-President and Student Life Council Representative may pick up petition for nomination forms at noon today in the Student Government offices.

Petitions are due by 10 p.m. Tues., Feb. 22. The primary election will be held Tues., March 1 with a run-off election, necessary on March 3.

All candidates for SBP must attend an important meeting tonight at 11:30 p.m. in the Student Government offices.

Veteran's Administration seeking GI refunds

WASHINGTON [AP] - If a veteran going to school under the GI bill drops a course in midterm or completes a course that doesn't count toward graduation, he may find he has to refund money to the government under new rules now in effect.

This will happen if those courses reduce the veteran's school hours below the level for which he is being paid by the Veterans Administration--full-time, three-quarter time or half-time. He will have to make refunds back to the start of the school term.

This is a change from the old rules under which payments continued until the date the veteran dropped the courses or dropped out of school altogether.

The Veterans Administration is laying down the rules under a law Congress passed last year to reduce overpayments to veterans who dropped out of school or cancelled courses without informing the VA.

The overpayments have totaled more than \$2 billion since 1971, of which \$883 million was overpaid in

the year ending July 1, 1976.

But the VA says it has recovered about 70 percent and is still trying to collect \$436 million. It has written off \$155 million, either in compromises or as uncollectable.

In recent months the recovery rate has risen to about 90 percent, a VA official said in an interview, adding that overpayments the past six months were \$49 million less than in the same period a year ago.

As for the new rule requiring retroactive refunds, Andrew Thornton, chief of VA educational benefits, said "it's too early to guess how many students will have to make refunds for the school term that ended recently," although some schools have expressed concern about the effect of veterans.

The provision went into effect Dec. 1 so no refunds can be demanded retroactively for any payments made last term before that date. And the penalty does not apply when the situation was caused by circumstances beyond the veteran's control.

Harsh winter conditions extends art exhibition

Indiana's severe winter of 1976-77 is forcing an extension of a Notre Dame exhibit of Indiana art. The show, "Mirages of Memory: 200 Years of Indiana Art," will be continued until March 20 to permit scores of youth and adult groups an opportunity to view the major display of paintings, sculptures, crafts, photographs and cartoons.

Originally scheduled to close February 27, the show was extended by gallery director Dean A. Porter at the request of many individuals and groups forced to cancel earlier visits. "The exhibition has become a cultural 'root' for so many," he said. "We may never again have the opportunity to examine our rich heritage in such depth."

The exhibition of more than 200 works of art in all five of the gallery rooms is the largest undertaking of its type in the state. Masterpieces and historic objects have been assembled from more than 30 galleries or private collections in the display sponsored by the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts

in cooperation with the Notre Dame Gallery.

Guided group tours may be arranged by contacting Marilyn Holscher of Gail Jones at 283-7361. The gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall is open weekdays until 4:45 p.m., until 5 p.m. on weekends and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Anne Peeler, one of the principal researchers of the exhibit, will present a slide lecture, "Photography and the Frontier," for guests at the regular Thursday open house February 17. She will share with the audience many rare examples of Indiana photography discovered during her research.

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Tickets for the Feb. 23 Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band concert at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago are now on sale at the River City ticket outlets: Just for the Record (100 Center) and Boogie Records (College Square).

Wanna run your own bar? Juniors, applications are now available for positions of Senior Bar Manager at the Office of Student Affairs (315 Admin. Bldg) or the Senior Bar. Deadline: Feb. 16. HURRY!

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1845.

To the weekend resident of 903 Griesbeck:
Thanks for a wonderful time. Sorry about the overcrowded sleeping conditions.
Bathroom Babe

Tom,
Dinner was terrific and so are you.
Love,
Jellybean

KINAJODA:
KI - "Bob, Help!"
NA - Watch that Bionic Liver
JO - 2 plus 2 equals 5 beers
DA - English are snobs anyway.

Excuse me, Mr. Neff - Was it you that put in that last personal? (I agree with "NA", though!)

Beth -
This is for the one that I forgot to put in for yesterday (extenuating circumstances - you understand). I LOVE YOU AGAIN!!!!

To Jane (from Harrisburg, PA.)
Thanks for the date. I had a super time. You're a terrific dancer. Maybe someday I'll stop falling on you and we can go out again.
Jim

Heffie, thanks for the Valentine. I hope you and your roommates finally got the roses. If not, you still have your very own personal. Thanks for everything last weekend.
Rhino

WANTED

Two girls need ride to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Call 4-4291 or 4-4378.

Need ride to Cleveland any weekend Call Fran 6865.

Need ride to St. Louis area for March break. Call Peggy 4-4381.

Want SF B-ball fix. Top \$. John 277-4855.

Wanted: House for next fall east of Juniper preferred. Chris 287-5175, after five.

Wanted: Rug - 12X14. Call 4-4122 Charyl.

Need 4 San Francisco tickets for aspiring funeral director. Call Ray 1417.

Need a ride to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Pat 1514.

Wanted: Rides to Ft. Lauderdale for break. call Brian 1589 or 1516.

Need ride to Columbus Feb. 25 (Friday). Call Tim.

Wanted: GA and student San Francisco B-ball fix. Kevin 1816.

Need 2 GA tickets to San Francisco game. "Big Money Murf." anytime 234-8858.

3 need ride to Ft. Lauderdale over break - call 287-8386.

Two girls need ride to Florida. Tampa - St. Pete area. Spring Break. Susan 4-5149.

Universal Custom Pillows looking for sales person to work on a commission basis selling extra large custom throw pillows. For more details, call 233-6416 between 1-5 pm.

Notre Dame cagers trounce Butler

by Tony Pace
Sports Writer

Ignited by a second half dunking exhibition, the Notre Dame basketball team extended its current winning streak to eight games as they buried Butler 97-74 last night at the ACC.

The Irish got off to a slow start in the contest, as the game was tied four times in the first four minutes of play. The early scoring load was carried by Toby Knight and Duck Williams, who combined for 15 of the first 17 points.

Commenting on the slow start that the Irish had in this contest, forward Dave Batton said, "Though you may not get up as quick for a game such as this, you eventually get into the flow of the game. Obviously it is much easier to be psyched for a UCLA or a South Carolina than it is to get psyched for Butler."

Though Knight and Williams had the two "hot hands" in the early going, Irish coach Digger Phelps continued his seven man rotation system regardless of the "hotter" players.

Coach Phelps said, "Hot or cold we rotate seven men. We've done that for our last ten games and it has worked well. We don't ask our players to go the full forty minutes." It did indeed work well against Butler as the Irish stretched an early three-point lead to eleven points midway through the first half.

The player who was single-handedly keeping the Bulldogs in the game in the first half was John Dunn. The 6'3" forward parlayed fine shot selection and good marksmanship into 12 first-half points.

Though the Irish out-rebounded Butler 26-8 and outshot them 59 to 44 percent, Notre Dame's halftime lead stood at only 43-31. Part of the reason that these large discrepancies in shooting and rebounding were not reflected in the score lies in the team turnover totals. While Butler had only 5 first half turnovers, Notre Dame meanwhile committed 12 turnovers in the first stanza.

Though Butler stayed close during the early part of the second half, it was only a matter of time before the deeper, more physical

Irish took control. Bulldog coach George Theofanis said, "Notre Dame has a very good front line, they keep the ball alive on the boards. They are the toughest front line that we faced all year. They have too many horses."

With the score 60-48 in Notre Dame's favor, the Irish began a 23-8 spurt that iced the game. The three men that keyed this spree were Dave Batton, Bill Paterno, and Duck Williams. Batton scored 10 of his 17 points during this rally, most of them coming in close to the hoop, either on layups or tip-ins.

Williams chipped in 8 of his game-high 25 points, including what announcer Jack Lloyd termed a "semi-dunk," during this same spurt. Bill Paterno had 4 of his 14 points during this span, including his first slam dunk of the season.

Commenting on the rally that sealed the victory, guard Rich Branning said, "We were looking for a spurt that would put the game out of reach and those dunks seemed to ignite it for us. Dunks really get the crowd going and they in turn give us an emotional lift."

Toby Knight, however, discounted the dunks' emotional lift saying, "I'd rather dunk it than lay it in because a dunk is a sure two points."

With 2:32 remaining in the game and the contest's outcome assured, the SWAT squad entered the lineup. The team added final baskets by Dave Kuzmich and Tim Healy, attaining the final score of 97-74.

All told, the Irish had five players in double figures. Besides the aforementioned Batton, Williams and Paterno, Knight and Branning also scored in double figures, with 16 and 10 points respectively.

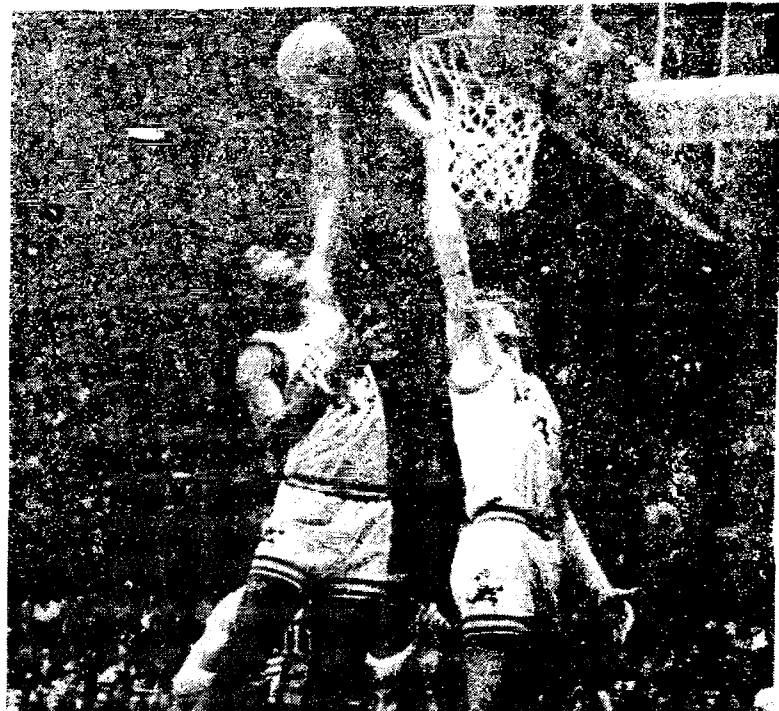
Gators tamed

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Florida was anything but dead after Kentucky built its early 15 point lead and the Gators, mostly behind Bonner's shooting, closed to within four points with 3:32 left in the first half.

Adding insult to injury, Claytor scored from 35 feet with one second on the clock in the first half.

Kentucky came out strong after intermission as well with Givens scoring a lay-in and Mike Phillips a free throw for a 50-37 lead before Florida got its first points on two free throws by Bonner.

The victory was Kentucky's 19th of the season against two losses--and 10th in a row--and set the Wildcat conference record at 11-1. Florida now is 14-7 overall and 7-6 in SEC play.



Toby Knight scored 16 points and pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds in the Irish victory over the Bulldogs. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

The Irish now take to the road for two games later this week. On Thursday they will face the Jaspers of Manhattan at Madison Square Garden and on Saturday they will be in Morgantown, West Virginia, to face the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

Finally, it was officially announced at last night's contest that the upcoming game with the University of San Francisco, originally set for Tuesday, March 1, has been shifted to Saturday, March 5 in order to accommodate a national television audience.

Grapplers score two wins in weekend competition

The Notre Dame wrestling team was in action this past weekend and wound up its dual meet season with convincing 45-3 and 34-7 victories over Evansville and Valparaiso on Saturday afternoon. Friday evening the Irish dropped a tough 18-15 decision to the Drake Bulldogs as the weekend action closed out the dual meet record at 8-6.

For the Irish junior cocaptain Pat McKillen was victorious in all three of his matches including a pin against his Valparaiso opponent. McKillen is riding an 11-match winning streak and is rapidly closing in on the Notre Dame career wins mark of 58 set last year by Dave Boyer. McKillen, 18-3-1 on the season is 54-13-7 over his three years at Notre Dame.

Another three-time victor over the weekend was undefeated heavyweight Bob Golic. Golic registered three pins in boosting his record to 8-0 and never needed to go to the third period in any of his matches.

Rob Dreger, Notre Dame's win-

ningest wrestler this season, also was undefeated on the weekend as he scored a superior decision and two closely-fought wins to up his season's mark to 20-9. Mike Padden was victorious in both matches on Saturday but was defeated on Friday as the 167-pounder now carries a 17-4-1 record for the campaign.

Irish cocaptain Dan Heffernan, wrestling down a weight at 126 logged two decisions on Saturday while George Gedney was 1-1-1 on the weekend and now stands at 10-6-1 for the season. Dave DiSabato suffered an upper-body injury on Friday night and still managed a victory but was unable to wrestle Saturday. Mike Wilda at 158, John Torres at 142, Steve Miller at 134 and Vince Keszei at 190 all were single winners for the Irish in the victories on Saturday.

The Irish will be in action this weekend at the 22-team Wheaton invitational, the final tune-up before the Midwest Regionals to be held at Drake University the weekend of March 4-5.

*Observer Sports

Irish fencers win five

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

The Irish fencers were victorious in five confrontations this past weekend, a feat which extends their winning streak to 59 matches.

On Friday night, Northwestern University played host to the Irish. Notre Dame coasted to victory by a 23-4 margin. The Irish won sabre 9-0 and were successful in both foil and epee by a 7-2 edge.

Saturday found the Irish challenging the University of Chicago. Once again, Notre Dame won handily 21-6, winning sabre 7-2, foil 9-0 and epee 5-4.

The Irish then battled perhaps their most difficult opponent of the season. Notre Dame edged an excellent Wayne State team 15-12.

The Irish fencers found themselves trailing in the early going by a score of 10-7. Then Notre Dame decided to substitute. Freshman Tom Cullum was called upon to aid the Irish. The epee specialist responded by winning his two bouts, giving Notre Dame a 5-4 victory in epee.

Another freshman, Andy Bonk fenced like a seasoned veteran, as he went 7-0 for the weekend in foil.

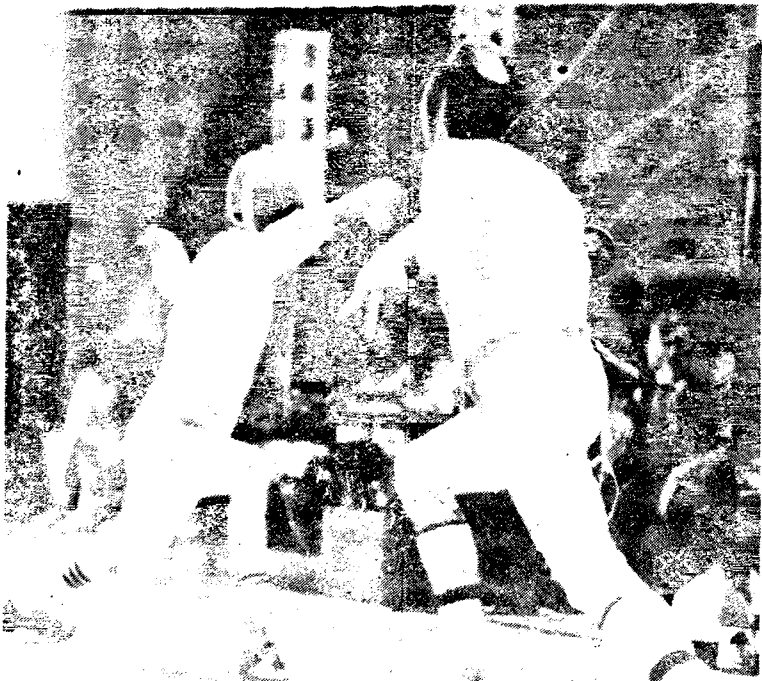
The Notre Dame fencing team lost sabre 4-5, but were victorious in foil 6-3, giving them their 15-12 margin.

Against Wayne State, both Pat Gerrard and Mike Sullivan dropped their first bouts of the season. Gerrard lost in foil to Carl Kluge while Sullivan fell to Urri Rabino-witz in sabre. Sullivan's record now stands at 31-1 while Gerrard's reaches 22-1.

Detroit University was a breath of fresh air for the Irish, as Notre Dame breezed past their opponent 21-6. The Fighting Irish were victorious in all weapons, winning foil and sabre 6-3 and epee 9-0.

Winnipeg University was the last match for the Notre Dame fencers, as they ignited for a 23-4 victory. The Irish won both foil and sabre 8-1 while taking epee 7-2.

This weekend the Irish play host to Ohio State and Michigan State. The Buckeyes and Spartans will be entertained at the ACC at 12 noon on Saturday.



Irish fencers chalked up another five matches over the weekend to increase their winning streak to 59.

WCHA tix available at ACC

While still not a certainty, the possibility exists that Notre Dame will host some 1977 WCHA play-off games. Tickets for any games that the Irish may host will go on sale beginning Tuesday, March 1.

The quarterfinal series would be played on Wednesday, Mar. 9 and Thursday, March 10. The semifinal series would be played on Saturday, March 12 and Sunday, March 13. The final series would be played on Wednesday, March 16 and Thursday, March 17. Face-off time for all six games would be at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for each contest are \$2 apiece for students and \$3 apiece for the public. These are the lowest prices allowed by the WCHA.

Students are limited to one ticket apiece for their personal use. A student must present his ID at time of purchase. A student may present four IDs for four tickets.

Students should bring separate checks, one for each series, payable to the University of Notre Dame.

Student season ticket holders will have first priority in purchasing play-off tickets. Students who present the face of their season coupon book with their ID card on

Tuesday, March 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ticket Windows on the second floor of the ACC will receive tickets in Sec. 8.

All other Notre Dame and St. Mary's students may purchase play-off tickets beginning Wednesday, March 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gate Ten ticket window of

the ACC. Sale will last until the ticket supply is exhausted.

If Notre Dame does not host the quarterfinals, semifinals and/or finals, tickets for unplayed games can be refunded by presenting them or mailing them to the Ticket Office, Athletic and Convocation Center.

Goshen downs ND women in 49-42 b-ball decision

by Laurie Reising
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team dropped a close one Saturday afternoon to Goshen College, 49-42.

Goshen, took the lead early in the game due to some cold shooting and numerous turnovers on the part of the Irish. But Notre Dame managed to keep pace with them by connecting at the free throw line and some fine second efforts under the boards, especially from junior Marge Meagher. The Irish managed to forge ahead to enjoy a slim lead at the half, 19-17.

It was a tight second half with

the lead volleying back and forth. Sophomore Carol Lally and Senior Maureen Maloney kept the Irish in the ball game with some fine shooting and playmaking. The two ended up sharing the high point honors with eight apiece. But the strong Goshen offense proved to be too much and came back late in the half to take the lead and padded it until time ran out.

The loss puts the team's record at 6-2. Tuesday night the squad will be travelling to nearby Bethel College. Thursday night they will wrap up their home season with a game against Chicago State. Tip-off is slated for 7 p.m. in the ACC pit.