

# The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1980

## Mardi Gras foresees financial difficulties

by Mary Fran Callahan  
Staff Reporter

The Mardi Gras Raffle is in severe financial trouble and the location of 70 percent of the raffle books at present cannot be accounted for, according to Mike Day, Mardi Gras business manager. Appearing before the Hall Presidents Council last night, Day said that at this time of year, raffle tickets usually account for \$15,000 in revenue, yet this year ticket sales have only generated approximately \$4,000. As the event's prime revenue source, 95 percent of the tickets still remain unsold while only 30 percent have been returned.

"Somewhere along the line - something got messed up," Day commented. Citing a large gap of communication between raffle chairmen and section leaders, Day admitted, "We don't even know where the books are now." Day indicated that the current raffle chairmen are inexperienced.

Using United Way as an analogy, Day said he could not fathom why students would participate 100 percent on a project that has 30 percent of its contributions cover administrative costs. Mardi Gras Raffle revenue has virtually no administrative costs. Day said all money goes directly to local charities such as CILA, Neighborhood Study Program, and INPIRG.

"The students don't know where that money goes," Day explained. "Yet, the raffle money is charity of the truest kind it helps people right in the neighborhood."

Before leaving the meeting Day concluded his presentation with a plea to the Hall Presidents to encourage students to sell their raffle tickets by the Feb. 16 deadline adding that they are tax deductible.

HPC members also discussed the possibility of presenting a proposal to the CLC regarding off-campus assaults occurring when students are returning from the local bars. This problem was investigated by the *Observer* in a series the week of Nov. 30. Council members proposed that each hall president obtain statements regarding any such incidents from his or her hall's RA's. HPC would then like to present these statements to the CLC.

Discussion then turned to the campus social situation. Several hall presidents complained about the lack of diversions on campus and reasoned that this lack was the cause for students constantly going to the bars. Proposals were suggested to remedy the situation which included computer dating between the dorms and a campus-wide dance with a live band.

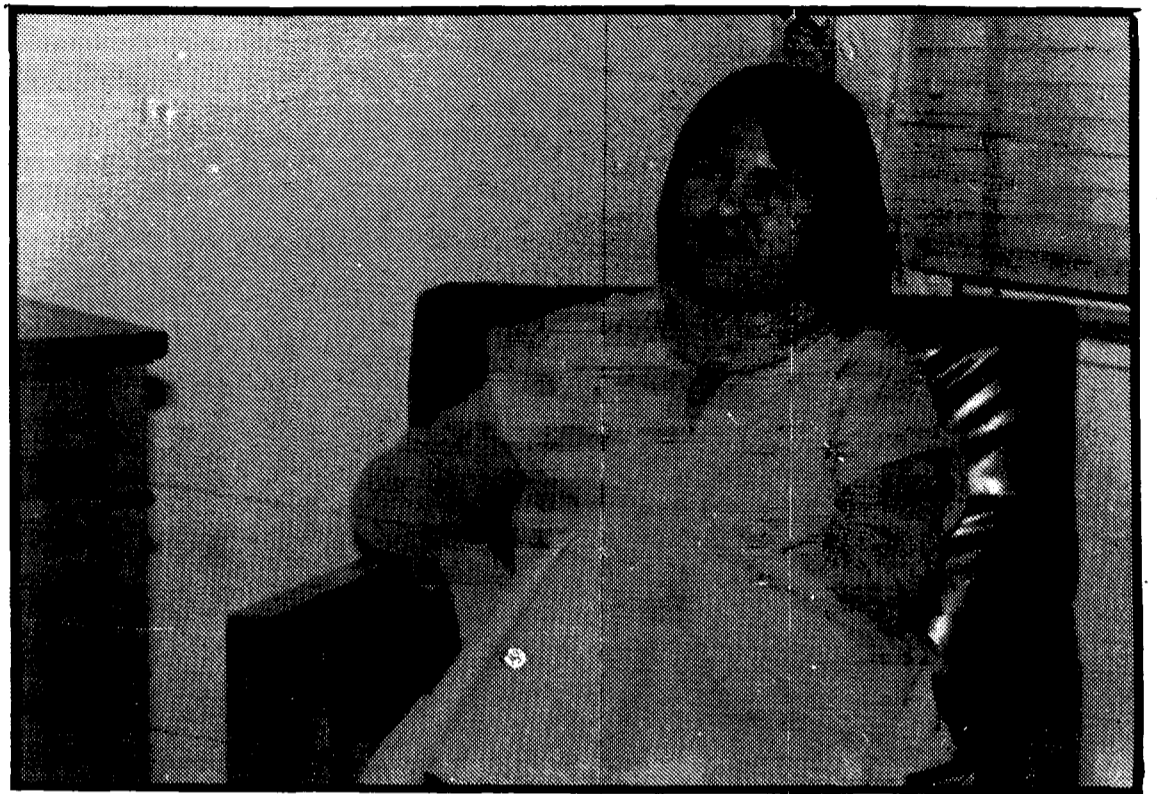
Bill Roche, student body presi-

dent, making a special appearance at the meeting along with SBVP Bill Vita, suggested Stepan Center as the location for the proposed dance. A council member stated that Stepan was booked through April 11. Roche then proposed the North Dining Hall. The event will be discussed at the next meeting.

"Guys get discouraged about the 3:1 ratio so they sit in their rooms and drink," one member commented. "In the dead of winter, there is nothing else to do," another commented.

Financial matters surfaced for a moment when an officer reported that an \$8,000 administrative grant to HPC is still in

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Bridget Arimond met with the women faculty members yesterday. See story below. [Photo by Beth Prezio].

## Americans slip out of Iran, elude officials

(AP) - Six American diplomats who escaped capture when the U.S. Embassy was seized Nov. 4 slipped out of Tehran after 12 weeks in hiding, helped by the Canadian Embassy and an elaborate ruse of false identities and forged documents, it was disclosed yesterday.

Word of the dramatic flight from Tehran came as ailing Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini went on national radio to make an emotional appeal for Iranians to support their new president, Abolhasan Bani Sadr.

The 79-year-old revolutionary leader, in an apparent allusion to his heart ailment, called on Iranians to remain "without fear, no matter whether a person comes or a person goes. The last medical report on the hospitalized Khomeini listed him in satisfactory condition.

There were new signs yesterday of friction between Bani Sadr and official backers of the Moslem militants holding some 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy.

The bold escape of a half-dozen U.S. diplomats from central Tehran caught the embassy militants off guard Tuesday.

"That's illegal! That's illegal!" one of the militants cried to a Western reporter when told of the ruse.

Ever since the militants seized the embassy Nov. 4 to press demands for the return of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, there have been unconfirmed reports in Tehran that embassy staff members who avoided capture were hiding out in the embassies of other friendly nations.

Then, after Canada unexpectedly shut down its embassy Monday and withdrew its small staff, the Montreal newspaper *La Presse* published an article in its Tuesday edition saying some U.S. diplomats had been harbored in the Canadian mis-

sion and were spirited out in the previous day or two under cover of false Canadian passports.

U.S. and Canadian officials later confirmed the basics of the report. State Department officials said the Americans had

been in "friendly embassies," but the Canadians said all were at the Canadian mission. This seemed to indicate that some not originally at the Canadian mission apparently gathered there later.

Decision-makers in Washington and Ottawa decided to act when they did because "we knew everyday that the danger was becoming greater," Canada

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## Arimond meets with plaintiffs

by Mark Rust  
News Editor

About 30 women faculty members attended a meeting last night in Hayes-Healy to ask questions concerning their possible participation in a class action suit against the University, according to Bridget Arimond, an attorney for Davis, Miner and Barnhill of Chicago, who are representing the plaintiffs.

Arimond's appearance before the group was almost curtailed Monday when the University asked the U.S. District Court to grant temporary restraining orders barring Arimond's firm from supplying information to

the women potentially involved in the Notre Dame sex discrimination suit. District Judge Allan Sharp refused the request.

All faculty women - tenured and non-tenured - are named as participants in the suit. Any women faculty members who do not want to be named in the suit have until Friday to exempt themselves.

Over 130 women are eligible in two suits. The *Ford* suit will attempt to prove that the University discriminates against tenured women, while the *Frese* case will attempt to prove patterns of discrimination against non-tenured women.

There are six women eligible to participate in the *Ford* suit,

of which three have already exempted themselves. In the *Frese* case, 34 of the approximately 130 eligible women had exempted themselves as of Monday.

Last night's meeting, sponsored by Committee W, a women's group and sub-committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), was an attempt to answer the questions of those women who have not yet firmly decided whether to join the suit.

Committee W sponsored last night's meeting, according to Chairperson Elizabeth Gilbert, because "we are a sounding

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## Jackowski suspends LeMans parietals

by Pam Degnan  
Senior Staff Reporter

Male visiting privileges for LeMans Hall residents will be suspended this weekend due to "a gross violation of party regulations," according to Sr. Karol Jackowski, director of LeMans Hall. *The Observer* also learned last night that certain sanctions will be given to individual students who sponsored the parties.

Three different floors of LeMans held parties that were "noisy and definitely uncontrollable," Jackowski said. "Apparently no student was notified by some of the hall's residents who complained of guys knocking on their doors and breaking windows, and they then notified Dean of Students Kathleen Rice and myself," said Jackowski.

Jackowski explained that the reason such

severe action is being taken is that the parties produced certain "blatant" instances such as the theft of 15 ND student ID's that were left at the parietal desk and the destruction of the fire extinguishers in the LeMans basement. The greenhouse next to the science building was broken into and windows were shattered.

Jackowski said she feels since the hall supposedly operates on a community-conscious principle, it would only be "right" to devise a punishment suitable for all the residents.

Jackowski said the Judicial Board will have the ultimate decision concerning individual student sanctions.

"Although I met with the Judicial Commission last night, no specific measures will be taken until the Board reviews each individual case which will be some time in the near future," said Jackowski.

## Judge rules against Soviet protest by longshoremen

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A federal judge told officials of five dockworker unions yesterday that they cannot sanction or encourage a boycott of a Greek freighter chartered to load grain for the Soviet Union. The ruling came in the first court test of a protest by longshoremen in the East and Gulf coasts of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. The boycott imposed earlier this month was intended to tie up Russia-bound ships and cargo at ports from Maine to Texas. Union lawyer Victor Hess said he was uncertain whether the temporary restraining order signed by U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker imposed any prohibitions against boycotting by individual members of the International Longshoremen's Association.

## 'Schnozzola' breathes his last, dies at age 86

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Jimmy Durante, the honky-tonk comic with the outsized nose whose artful mix of clowning, fractured English and heart-warming pathos endeared him to generations of Americans, died yesterday at age 86. The famed "Schnozzola," as he was known to friends and fans alike, died alone in a hospital room where he had been confined for three weeks for treatment of a lung ailment. Durante was admitted to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica on Jan. 7, suffering from acute lung congestion. The cause of death was listed as pneumonia complicated by the effects of previous strokes, said Chris Thomas, a hospital spokeswoman.

## Divers continue to find bodies in sunken ships' holds

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Divers searching the flooded compartments of a sunken Coast Guard cutter found the bodies of five more sailors yesterday, raising the death toll to six, and hope was running out for 17 others missing following a collision with an oil tanker. "As time goes by, the hope grows less," said Coast Guard Capt. Marshall Gilbert. Twenty-seven of the cutter's crewmen were rescued and one was found dead shortly after the Monday night collision. Some were found clinging to pilings of the Sunshine Skyway bridge, which soars over the bay's entrance.

## Weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow through tonight. Slight chance of light snow again tomorrow. Continued cold with lows today and tomorrow night zero to five above. Highs today and tomorrow in the mid teens.

# Campus

lunch FAST PROGRAM SIGN-UPS, sponsored by world hunger coalition, RESIDENCE HALLS.

12:15 pm SEMINAR, "mechanisms confining indigenous bacteria to the gastrointestinal tract," dr. rodney berg, GALVIN AUD.

1-3 pm ART DISPLAY, university of illinois graduate art works, ISIS GALLERY.

3:30 pm SEMINAR, "home fire protection," federal emergency management agency, 356 FITZPATRICK HALL.

4:20 pm LECTURE, "electric properties of poorly metallic systems," dr. t. v. ramakrishnan, 118 NIEUWLAND.

4:30 pm SEMINAR, "approaches to the homogeneous catalysis of the hydrogenation of carbon monoxide," prof. jay a. labinger, 123 NIEUWLAND.

dinner FAST PROGRAM SIGN-UPS sponsored by world hunger coalition, RESIDENCE HALLS.

6:30 pm MEETING, alpha phi omega fraternity, LAFORTUNE THEATRE.

6, 8:30, & 11 pm FILM, "all the king's men," ENGR. AUD.

7:30 pm BASKETBALL, nd women vs st. mary's college, A.C.C.

8 pm LECTURE, "lectures in philosophic logic," prof. saul kripke, GALVIN AUD.

9 pm MEETING, knights of columbus, K OF C HALL.

## Two-day schedule

# SMC sponsors sexuality workshop

by Mary Leavitt

The Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center will present a two-day workshop on human sexuality, open to the ND/SMC community. This workshop on sexuality will be broken down into three main topics: 1. The Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality; 2. The Religious and Cultural Context of Sexual Values; and 3. The Emotional and Interpersonal Aspects of Sexuality.

Such subtopics as family plan-

ning, sexual dysfunctions, virginity as a sexual alternative, sexual anatomy, the sociological context of sexual behavior with specific focus on heterosexuality, masturbation and homosexuality as a normal part of sexual development will also be included in the program.

The workshop will be conducted in an informal manner. Short talks will be given followed immediately by breaks for small group discussions. The talks are in no way intended to be lectures. The main goal is to impart what is felt to be much needed information.

Professionals from the South Bend community will be the speakers during the workshop. Drs. Mark Sandock and Ellyn Stacker will conduct the session concerning the medical aspects of sexuality. Sandlock, who has made previous presentations concerning human sexuality at SMC, is a graduate of the Indiana University School of Medicine and is on the teaching staff at St. Joseph's and Memorial Hospitals in South Bend. Stecker is a graduate of Michigan State University College of Human Medicine and is pre-

sently in Family Practice Residency at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend.

Heading the session dealing with the religious and cultural context of sexual values will be Mrs. Mary Hickner and Reverend John A. Struzzo. Hickner and John A. Struzzo, Psychology from Western Michigan University and is a counselor in private practice. In addition, she has conducted numerous workshops on aspects of sexuality. Struzzo received a Ph.D. in Sociology from Florida State University and did post graduate work in marriage and family counseling.

Dr. and Mrs. Ted Hengesbach will be leading an informal

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## ...HPC

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the process of being allocated to the various dorms.

Mock Convention Chairman Bill Kresse appeared before the council to distribute the guidelines for bids on Convention concession stands. The bids - due February 5 - will be awarded according to two criteria: the efficiency of service and type of sales detailed in the bid and the amount offered for the rights to sell at the convention.

Kresse also added that any organization may place a bid for a concession stand.

## OBUD seeks director for 1980-81

Anyone interested in applying for the Ombudsman Director for the 1980-1981 school year should contact Jeff Hawk at 8764 by February 1.


## The Observer

Night Editor: Ann "I'll get you, MAK!" Monaghan  
Asst. Night Editor: Danny Tarullo, Mike Jans  
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Guest Appearances: Ryan "Patton next week" Ver Berkmoes

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ANY STUDENT INTERESTED IN THE POSITION OF OBSERVER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF FOR 1980-81

contact ROSEMARY 7471 (applications due FEB 1)



"La Boheme" Chorus AUDITIONS for all ND/SMC students and faculty

Thurs., Jan. 31, beginning 7pm

Sign ups at Crowley Hall, Room 206 N.D. Music Dept. staged production with N.D. orchestra and Chicago Opera soloists April 19, 20

senior class presents: IT AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A PARTY!

FRIDAY, FEB 1 9pm-2am

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1606 w. western ave. (go south on MAINE, turn right on WESTERN)

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STATE	# OF DELEGATES	NAME	PHONE
Alabama	13	Gaynor McCown	4-1-5407
Alaska	10	Kathy Johnson	6858
Arizona	14	Bill Raby	277-5031
Arkansas	10	Chris Ledwidge	3267
California	84	Paul Riehle	3402
Colorado	15	Greg Stuhr	3371
Connecticut	17	John Campbell	233-6020
Delaware	6	Mary Kay Krause	4-1-5714
District of Columbia	7	Ed De Marco	3770
Florida	25	Pat Toomey	3340
Georgia	18	Bill Roche	1769
Guam	2	Tony Blaz	1211
Hawaii	7	Bob Dawson	1745
Idaho	11	Bob Van Hoomissen	1166
Illinois	51	Debbie Beiber	6732
Indiana	27	John Ritter	3344
Iowa	18	John Cooney	1737
Kansas	16	Rob Simarj	8622
Kentucky	14	Theresa Ann Brown	7920
Louisiana	15	Joe Babington	8213
Maine	11	Carol Silva	1323
Maryland	15	Mark Norman	3372
Massachusetts	21	Paul Partridge	3371
Michigan	41	Mary Beth Butler	4-1-5186
Minnesota	17	Dieter Schmitz	3246
Mississippi	11		
Missouri	18	T.J. Conley	3365
Montana	10	Mike Tranel	8856
Nebraska	13		
Nevada	9		
New Hampshire	11		
New Jersey	33	Bill Carson	3370
New Mexico	11	Greg Kourey	3269
New York	61	John Callaway	287-4635
North Carolina	20	Marlon Williams	3169
North Dakota	9		
Ohio	38	Jan Corey	6179
Oklahoma	17	Chris Ritchie	233-5828
Oregon	14	Andrew Kottkamp	277-5072
Pennsylvania	41	Mike Wiedt	1007
Puerto Rico	7	Jorge Peirats	6869
Rhode Island	7	John Cassidy	1475
South Carolina	13		
South Dakota	11	Paul Julin	8855
Tennessee	16	Donna Teevan	6715
Texas	40	Gina Giovannini	288-1376
Utah	11	Bill Howard	232-0550
Vermont	10	Mike Quinlan	8821
Virginia	25	Frank Hopke	233-5828
Virgin Islands	2	John Marshall	3402
Washington	18	Jenny Durkan	232-5592
West Virginia	9	Terry Woods	3072
Wisconsin	17	Tim Hamilton	1166
Wyoming	10		

## Delegate selection Mock Convention makes plans

by Barbara Bridges

Delegate selection will begin today as the Notre Dame Mock Republican Convention gears up for the 1980 political battles. The Mock Convention will take place from March 5 through March 8, and delegate selections will last through Tuesday. Convention organizers urge students of all ages, political persuasions, and interests to sign up as delegates from their home states. The 1980 Mock Convention, in keeping with its 40 year tradition, is devoted to the political party which is not currently in office. Thus, it will be a Republican convention.

The delegates will be lead by their respective state chairmen through caucuses which concern candidates and platform issues. John Dillane, who is in charge of the delegate and state chairman selections, stresses that one need not be a Republican to participate in the Convention.

The Convention organizers emphasize that this is a "course in practical politics" open to everyone. "No prior experience is assumed," Dillane said. "If a person has never done anything in politics, this is a great way to get started. We're looking for a thousand people of all classes, all political persuasions, to state with one voice what Notre Dame feels about 1980."

There are spots for 997 delegates to the Convention, which will be held in Stepan Center. Opening speeches will be heard on Wednesday March 5, Thursday is "platform night," Friday

is reserved for Presidential nominations, and Saturday is set aside for vice-presidential nominations and acceptance speeches. In 1976, when

available to students from Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Carolina, and Wyoming. The Convention has traditionally drawn national attention: in 1976 Hubert Humphrey was drafted as the presidential candidate and he addressed the convention via telephone. This year, the convention has firm commitments from Benjamin Fernandez and the perennial presidential hopeful Harold Stassen. Other major figures in the national campaign are expected, but none have yet given definite commitments.

Sign up sheets are posted in the ND Student Government office, SMC Dining Hall, and the LeMans Lobby.

'We're looking for a thousand people of all classes ...'

Hubert Humphrey was drafted as the Democratic candidate, he addressed the Mock Convention via telephone. There are state chairmanships

## ... Americans

[continued from page 1]

dian Foreign Minister Flora MacDonald told a news briefing. "It was only a matter of time before the Iranians came to know about this."

The State Department identified the six who escaped as Mark Lijek, a consular officer; his wife, Cora Amburn Lijek, who was employed by the embassy as a consular assistant; Roger O. Anders, a consular officer; Henry L. Schatz, an agricultural attache; Joseph D. Stafford, a consular officer, and his wife, Kathleen F. Stafford, who also was employed as a consular assistant. The department did not release their hometowns.

U.S. officials in Washington, who declined to be identified, said the six were in Europe. They would not say where.

A Canadian Foreign Ministry spokesman said the six were in West Germany, but their precise whereabouts and travel plans were not immediately disclosed.

Miss MacDonald said the Americans stayed in the Tehran homes of Canadian diplomats and flew out of Iran over the weekend with Canadian passports, just before Canadian Ambassador Ken Taylor and the three remaining embassy staff members pulled out.

The La Presse report said Ambassador Taylor had first considered smuggling the Americans overland across the Turkish border at night but decided the risks were too

great. Instead, the newspaper said, Taylor gradually registered some of the Americans as Canadian Embassy personnel or changed their papers to enable them to pass as American civilians, rather than American diplomats.

It said the Canadians had help from American "security services" in doing this. Canadian officials said they chose not to disclose the escape after it took place for fear it would anger the Iranians and endanger the U.S. Embassy hostages.

A dispute between Bani Sadr and the Iranian radio and television system was the latest sign of potentially serious discord between the president-elect and the embassy militants.

The chairman of the five-man radio and television commission, Mosawi Khoeini, is the Moslem clergyman closest to the embassy militants, acting as liaison between them and Khomeini.

Bani Sadr had accused the state-run radio and TV of "malpractice, bias and enmity" during the campaign that ended with last Friday's presidential election, and vowed to conduct a "purge" of "elements hostile to the country's values."

The radio-TV commission responded Tuesday with a broadcast statement, monitored in Kuwait, challenging Bani Sadr to prove his allegations and accusing him of overstepping his authority in threatening a purge.

## Danger of U.S.-Soviet conflict increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet use of its growing power against Afghanistan significantly increases the danger of U.S.-Soviet military confrontation during the next five years, a top defense official said yesterday.

Gen. David Jones, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said events in Afghanistan show the Soviets may be willing to threaten vital U.S. interests in the Middle East.

"The possibilities of a military confrontation with the Soviet Union will increase significantly in the first half of the next decade," Jones told the House Armed Services Committee.

"I do not believe that means a bolt-out-of-the-blue nuclear attack on the United States," Jones added later. "But I think it is more likely that they will try to intimidate us--make us blink."

Jones said U.S. ability "to avert such a confrontation or deal with it successfully if it comes" depends largely on Congress' decisions on President Carter's \$142.7 billion defense budget.

Brown stopped short of declaring that there is greater danger of a U.S.-Soviet military confrontation.

But he agreed with Jones that "the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is a signal that the

U.S.S.R. is willing to use its power directly, outside the Soviet bloc countries."

Brown also said any threat to Middle East Oil "is a grave one to us and an even greater one" to allies in Europe and Japan.

Jones said the danger will be greater for the next five years because it will take that long to develop U.S. defenses to make further military expansion too risky for the Soviets.

The most direct U. S. response Brown and Jones listed is development of a 110,000-man rapid deployment combat force that Brown said could be moved into the Persian Gulf two to three times faster than present forces.

Carter's budget includes \$300 million to begin development of proposed CX super-cargo planes and 14 special ships to either have combat equipment near a trouble spot or to be able to move it there quickly.

Pentagon officials say planners are thinking of building 80 to 200 of the CX cargo planes and that the eventual cost of the planes and ships could be \$10 billion.

Brown told the House committee another direct response will be a bigger U.S. Naval presence in the Indian Ocean. He said no decision has been made on whether that will include bases for ships.

## ND Press publishes Faulkner

The University of Notre Dame Press announced its publication of William Faulkner's *Mayday* at a reception Monday.

This is the first time *Mayday* is available in a trade edition. The University Press published a facsimile edition of 125 copies in 1977. They sold for \$1.50 each.

Although the trade edition is not a facsimile because it omits the colored capital letters of the original and sets the text in type, it does include Faulkner's three watercolors and two black-and-white illustrations. These are the only watercolors by Faulkner that are known to exist.

*Mayday* was written, illustrated, and bound in its original form by Faulkner especially for Helen Baird, a woman he wished to marry. It is a fable about a young knight's quest for a perfect love.

This edition of *Mayday* includes an introduction by Carvel Collins. He uses *Mayday* as an aid in interpreting Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*.

**don't miss this event!!!!!!**  
**A MUSICAL WEEKEND OF FILMS**  
 january 31 thru february 2  
 THUR. "Meet Me in St. Louis" 7:00 & 9:15  
 FRI. "An American in Paris" 7:00, 9:15 & 11:30  
 SAT. "My Fair Lady" 7:00 & 10:00  
 CARROLL HALL SMC      ADMISSION \$1.00

MARDI GRAS DEALER'S SCHOOL SCHEDULE						
	WED JAN 30	THURS JAN 31	FRI FEB 1	SAT FEB 2	SUN FEB 3	TUES FEB 5
7:00	Pangborn-Fisher (in Pangborn)	Keenan	Zahm	St. Ed's	Howard-Badin (in Badin)	Holy Cross-Augusta (in Holy Cross)
7:30	Lyons	Stanford	Cavanaugh	Walsh-Sorin (in Walsh)	Dillon	Lemans
7:45	Morrissey	Lewis			Alumni	McCandless
9:15	Carrol	Holy Cross (ND)			Ott Campus (in Alumni)	Regina



A long walk in the cold air is just what these students need after a workout at the A.C.C. [Photo by Beth Prezio].

## Testimony continues in trial of Marine

CAMP LEJEUNE N.C. (AP) - A major prosecution witness against Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, accused of desertion and collaboration with the Vietnamese, said yesterday that fear preempted the military code of conduct in Vietnam. The testimony came as a hearing, which could lead to a court-martial for Garwood, resumed after a 2½ week break.

Attorneys for the 33-year-old Garwood, an Adams, Ind., native who returned to the United States last year after nearly 14 years in Vietnam, contend Garwood was merely one of several prisoners who cooperated with the North Vietnamese out of fear.

Gustav Mehrer, a former Army private who was a prisoner of war for nearly five years, conceded under cross-examination that he wrote American letters for the communists because he feared for his life.

"I remember being told if I didn't cross over I would be executed," Mehrer, 30, said in a flat monotone.

Mehrer said he was tortured, and he realized he could not obey the code of conduct, which

restricted prisoners to telling only their name, rank and serial number.

He said he agreed to write anti-American letters after days of torture which left him feeling "like I was always spinning."

"After several days I finally had to give in and say yes, I would (write the letters) because at that point I believed I would be executed," Mehrer said.

But he said he later told his captors he would try to escape if the opportunity arose and would not hesitate to kill for his freedom. Mehrer, who lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., and lists his occupation as disabled veteran, said he continued to try to resist his captors, and he refused to parallel his actions with those allegedly taken by Garwood.

Maj. T.B. Hamilton Jr., presiding officer at the hearing and the man who will recommend whether there should be a court-martial, asked Mehrer if he knew of any American prisoners who completely crossed over, or deserted.

"Just one," Mehrer said. He was not asked for a name.

## WSND to air psychology programs

By Kelli Flint

The Department of Psychological Services is presenting a series of thirteen quarter-hour

radio programs titled, "Spotlight Psychology," on WSND-AM. The series, which begins Sunday, Feb. 3, at midnight,

after the album hour, is produced by well-known members of the American Psychological Association in conjunction with the Broadcasting Foundation of America. The first program will be broadcast at 11:45 p.m. on Feb. 5. The series will continue in consecutive weeks at these times.

According to Patricia Crosson, director of Psychological Services, the topics presented on the programs come up in therapy in terms of the student's own life, as well as his/her ideals and concerns for the future. "We are pleased to be able to present these programs to the student community."

"We expect the tapes to stimulate thoughtful conversations. If a raw nerve is touched by any of the subject matter, a student can make an appointment with the professional staff at Psychological Services to process the problem," Crosson added.

The purpose of the series is to enhance public awareness of the science and practice of psychology, and the impact that research findings have on students' daily lifestyles, Crosson said.

Many of the nations leading psychologists comment in brief on such persistent problems as pain, aging, dieting, parent-child relations, divorce, death, sex and intimacy. A selected list of reading materials on subjects covered will be available from the Psychological Services Center, according to Crosson.

According to Make Tanner, program director of WSND, the 11:45 time-slot was chosen because of the popularity of other programs scheduled at that time. "The program will provide a good study break for students," Tanner said. "Most students have returned from the library by this time, and listen to the radio for relaxation."

"The advantage of these programs is that they are lighthearted and give a lot to think about," Tanner said. "We've all been there in one way or another."

### Theory in practice

## SMC holds fair

by Patty Rydle

The Curriculum Fair is the culmination of a year long program in which Saint Mary's Education majors put into application the principles they learn in the classrooms.

Education 302 Curriculum Practice is a two semester course taught by both Dr. Skip Shannon and Prof. Karilee Watson. The first semester centers on the theory and history of educational curriculums. During the second semester students are able to put into practice what they have

learned in theory.

Throughout the second semester the students create a simulated school in Madaleva Classroom 327, students choose their subject of interest and work together in grade level groups to construct various learning centers.

An example of a learning center created last year is a "metric box" - a wooden box one meter in height, width, and length in which a small child can sit and study the metric information inside.

Teachers from elementary schools in the South Bend area will be invited to come to the Curriculum Fair held sometime in May. They view the "Saint Mary's Elementary School" and buy the learning centers for their own use.

Last year's fair sold out and this year's fair is hoped to be as successful.

### ... Arimond

[continued from page 1]

board." She also pointed out that Committee W is just as interested in soothing possible tensions that arise over the suit as they are in getting information to the women about the suit.

Committee W has taken no official position on the suit, Gilbert said.

Arimond, who remained in town this morning to answer additional questions about the case, said that she only answered questions about lawsuits and class actions at the meeting. She declined to comment on whether questions were raised about possible retaliation by the University for those who participate in the suit.

She also declined to comment on the involvement of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in the case, except to say that it has intervened in the Ford case and is considering asking the court's permission to do the same in the Frese case.

Both cases are currently scheduled to come to trial in U.S. District Court in late fall or early winter.

## Opera holds auditions

Auditions for the chorus of "La Boheme" are open to all faculty and Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. Auditions will be held tomorrow night starting at 7 p.m. at Crowley Hall of Music. Sign-ups for times are in room 206 Crowley.

The fully staged performances will be held April 19 and 20 at O'Laughlin Auditorium, with the Notre Dame Orchestra, and soloists from Chicago Lyric Opera and New York City Opera.

A children's chorus for Act II will also be organized. Interested faculty may also sign up in room 206 Crowley.

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# Carter moves to reinstate Selective Service System

by Annmarie Storz

The Selective Service System of the United States will resume the registration of young men within the next several months as a result of President Carter's order, according to a release from the White House Office of Media Liaison. This move will speed the nation's ability to augment military forces in the event of an emergency situation.

The threat to vital oil supply lines in the Persian Gulf, which has resulted from the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, precipitated this move. The decision is not linked to any shortfall in the All Volunteer Forces, which was never intended to stand alone in time of crisis.

Actual registration will take place at the more than 34,000 local post offices throughout the country. It has not been disclosed exactly who will be required to register, although the Military Selective Service Act creates a window of eligibility including all men between the ages of 18 and 26.

The President does not have the legal authority to register

women. This would require Congressional action, as would actual induction into the Armed Forces. The President does have the authority to resume registration as well as two additional measures--classification and physical examination of registrants--if he deems such action necessary.

Registration per se does not involve local draft boards. It requires only that the registrant fill out a form giving name, address, date of birth, and parents' names and addresses. Methods of enforcing registration and the penalties to be imposed upon those who refuse to register have not yet been determined.

This action is part of President Carter's decision to review the organization, staffing and plans of the Selective Service in order to improve readiness. A report of the findings by the new Director of Selective Service, Dr. Bernard Rostker, will be presented to the President on Feb. 9. This report will include recommendations which will be the basis for legislative and budget proposals supporting the revitalization of the Selective Service System.



Among the many issues covered at last night's H.P.C. meeting was the financial instability of Mardi Gras. See page 1 for the story. [Photo by Beth Prezio].

## Correction

Monday's article titled "Saint Mary's Sponsors Couples Workshops" incorrectly stated that one hour credits would be given for these workshops. No credit will be given for the workshops. The Observer regrets the error.

## In protest against Moscow

# Senate votes to boycott Olympics

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted overwhelmingly yesterday to urge all Americans, not just athletes, to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan if the Games go on as scheduled in Moscow.

The resolution offers an al-

ternative to a boycott by urging the International Olympic Committee to cancel, postpone, or relocate the Games. But IOC members have already indicated they will reject this request. The vote was 88 to 4.

The four votes against the resolution were cast by Sens. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; and Paul Tsangas, D-Mass.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a Democratic presidential hopeful, did not vote although he was in a Senate office building conducting a news conference.

Kennedy has said he supports President Carter's position on the boycott, but considers it a symbolic gesture of little value.

Unlike a similar measure adopted 386-12 last week by the House, the Senate resolution does not set a timetable for a pullout of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. No further action is expected on either resolution. Each is advisory and does not have the force of law.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is asked in the Senate resolution to redouble efforts to convince America's friends and allies to cooperate in supporting the U.S. policy on the Olympic Games.

The resolution also urges the IOC to give urgent consideration to moving the Summer Olympic Games to a permanent home in Greece, "the country of their origin." And it calls for the Winter Olympics to be moved to permanent quarters in the future. Some senators are suggesting Switzerland or Austria as possible neutral locations.

The key paragraph specifically urges "that, should the International Olympic Committee fail to adopt the proposal of the United States Olympic Committee or a comparable propos-

al, no American team should participate in those games and no American should attend them in any capacity."

The U.S. committee has said it would follow the president's lead and ask the international committee to move, postpone or cancel the games.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the resolution, approved in a 14-0 committee vote Monday, includes a vote of confidence in America's athletes who are being asked to give up the goal of a lifetime by foregoing participation in the Olympics.

He noted that unlike the House resolution passed last week, the Senate measure does not set a Feb. 20 deadline for Soviet withdrawal.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., the only member of the current Congress to have won an Olympic gold medal, said boycotting the Games is justified in the interest of maintaining world order.

He said the boycott could reemphasize the athlete, and eliminate much of the politics and commercialism that he said have surrounded the Games.

## Students may submit raffle money

There will be a Mardi Gras raffle ticket pick-up tonight, at 6:30 p.m. in Stepan Center, for all money collected thus far. Subsequent collections are planned, so everyone is urged to sell any remaining books they may have.

## I.I.E. awards educational fellowship

Mary K. Hawley, theology and modern language major, has received an ITT international fellowship to Mexico.

Bruce Richardson, a classics major, who has passed the first screening for a Polish government with a full-ride travel grant, will know in May whether he has received the grant.

Both of these awards are administered through the Institute of International Education, which also administers the Fulbright awards.

## 'Invaders' competition continues

Last week's winners in the hall "Space Invader" competition were, from Howard, Pat McFready, and from Flanner, John O'Sullivan. The competition will continue for several more weeks, continuing to the finals in March.

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## U.S. should boycott Games if held in Moscow

Last week, President Carter issued an ultimatum regarding the Summer Olympic Games: Unless Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan by Feb. 20, the U.S. will lead supporting nations in an effort to relocate, postpone or cancel the Moscow games. *The Observer* supports this resolution, and agrees with Carter that the U.S. should boycott the summer games entirely if relocation and postponement attempts prove futile.

We realize that a widespread boycott sponsored by the U.S. would put the future of the Olympic movement in serious jeopardy, but the Olympics are worth far less than the cost of appeasing the Soviets. By participating in the Moscow Olympics with Soviet troops in Afghanistan, the U.S. and other free nations would stamp a seal of approval on the invasion - at least in the eyes of the Soviet leaders and their people. Rescheduling or boycotting the games would effectively punish Soviet aggression in a nonmilitary manner.

Opponents of such a boycott claim that the apolitical spirit of the Olympics must be maintained. The Olympics have traditionally been thought to somehow transcend international politics, bringing athletes and nations together in a peaceful atmosphere of healthy competition. But the presumed apoliticality of the Olympics is little more than a myth left over from ancient Greek days - when wars were actually suspended to allow the games to proceed as scheduled. Rarely in the twentieth century have the Olympics risen above the rancor of politics. They have been cancelled for war three times - in 1916, 1940, and 1944. They have been the site of the world's hugest political propaganda shows - most notably, in 1936 when the games were held in Hitler's Nazi Germany. More recently, the Olympics have been plagued by terrorist activities (Munich, 1972).

Individual athletes as well as nations have used the international center-stage provided by the Olympics as a political soapbox. In 1968, American sprinters John Carlos and Tommy Smith held their fists up in a "black power" gesture as the "Star Spangled Banner" was played. In 1976, 28 African nations boycotted the Montreal summer games in protest of the situation in South Africa.

The Olympics are political, and Soviets are acutely aware of this fact. Soviet leaders reportedly have told their citizens that by holding the Olympics in Moscow, the world is recognizing the legitimacy of the Soviet government. The free world cannot allow the Soviets to enjoy the propaganda victory that universal participation in the Moscow Olympics would bring.

Boycotting the Olympics on political grounds is a dangerous precedent to set, but it is one that must be set if attempts to relocate the Olympics fail. To avoid similar political boycotts in the future, we recommend that the International Olympic Committee establish a permanent Olympic site in a traditionally neutral country, such as Switzerland.



### In discrimination suits

## ND uses tactics of harassment

*Madonna Kolbenschlager*

Last Monday lawyers for the University of Notre Dame tried to ambush the constitutional rights of our women faculty--but a watchful Indiana judge cut them off at the pass.

The facts of the case are these: last December, after the district court certified both the Ford and Frese discrimination suits as class actions, several women suggested that since approximately 130 women were included in the class, an informational session which was open to all concerned might be in order. Committee W of the local AAUP chapter was the logical agency to sponsor such a session and Prof. Liz Gilbert, chairperson of Committee W, volunteered to contact the lawyers for the plaintiffs with the request. Subsequently, Ms. Bridget Arimond, attorney with Davis, Barnhill & Miner, co-counsel for the defense, attended an informal informational, question-and-answer session at a regular Committee W meeting.

Since so many women in the class were unable to attend the session, Prof. Gilbert asked the attorney to put a summary of the discussion points in a letter which was later circulated to as many of the 130 women as could be reached. Several women suggested a follow-up session, which was held last night.

I personally found the attorney's comments remarkably low-key, fair and objective. Since that session I have spoken to other counsels experienced in class action elsewhere in the U.S., and I received substantially the same information provided by Ms. Arimond. Her conduct was in keeping with the conduct demonstrated heretofore by the plaintiffs themselves, Josephine Ford and Dolores Frese, who have been incredibly patient, courageous and respectful of others' rights through this whole ordeal.

Meanwhile, back in court, the University requested a "gag" order, enjoining all parties to the class action (the plaintiffs, their counsel and agents) from communicating orally or in writing with members of the class. In effect, it was an attempt to prohibit all communication between class members and class counsel during the opt-out period and to substantially restrict communication thereafter. The University further accused the plaintiff's attorney, Bridget Arimond, of communications that were "soliciting" and "misleading."

The judge found no evidence for the accusations against Ms. Arimond, and no reason to grant the restraining orders. He found several reasons for *not* granting the request: the constitutional rights of free speech, freedom to disseminate information, freedom of assembly and the right of due process, which implies: access to counsel.

What we have seen this week is a blatant tactic of harassment on the part of the University lawyers, an attempt to create even more anxiety among women faculty than they have already experienced. In rejecting the University's request for a new court notice, the judge made specific reference to the inevitable "confusion" that could result.

Notre Dame knows well that its best defense is the ignorance and fear of its faculty women. It was perhaps counting on the conditioned "caution" that females develop here in order to

survive - but as it turns out, not as many women as they had hoped are opting out. Moreover, some peer institutions have recently lost similar suits (e.g. Brown University).

So we can expect that Notre Dame's tactics will grow more desperate. Because ignorance is the best line of defense, we can expect that their tactics will resemble those of the Ford Motor Co. in the Pinto case: every attempt will be made to exclude crucial information and to invalidate critical sources of information. Most certainly, attempts will be made to isolate members of the class, even discredit them.

The chief signature on the affidavit accompanying the request for the restraining order was that of Assistant to the Provost, Sr. John Miriam Jones--appointed some years ago by the administration as a "watchdog" for women's affairs. It is interesting to speculate whether Notre Dame would be facing this present litigation if over the years she had been less of a bufferin tablet and more of an advocate. But then she probably would have been fired, or resigned in frustration. The names of Dean Isabel Charles and Assistant Provost Katherine Tillman are the only other names that appear in the affidavit.

It is evident that no one, least of all our women administrators, has yet impressed the Golden Dome with the wages of institutional sin, of tolerating sexism. We can expect Notre Dame to be fanatical in their opposition to this suit because they are guilty--and worst of all, unconscious.

The world should know that the class action suit is more than a response to the "revolving door," to problems of tenure, promotion, renewal, salaries, pensions, leaves, nepotism conflicts, departmental assignments. It is an accumulated response to a mind-set--as old as Notre Dame, and older, and totally unacceptable in the contemporary era.

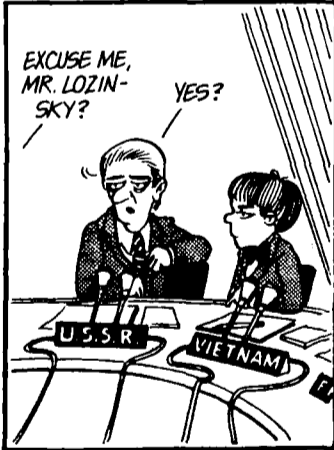
Lovers of du Lac, as well as the circling vultures overhead, have no doubt that the class action suit--not the Campaign for Notre Dame--may be the key to whether Notre Dame will ever be a University in the true sense of the word. If the suit fails or is lost, Notre Dame faces the prospect of becoming one of the most expensive and elitist educational dinosaurs in the land - an "untouchable" for women and minorities, for men and women of vision. If the present situation continues, everyone loses - especially the students.

How well I remember, in 1973, my first year as a faculty member, wondering who those "crazy ladies" were who were talking about filing E.E.O.C. complaints. After seven years on Notre Dame's faculty, I'm inclined to agree with the old Greek proverb: "Those who are awake live in the same world. Those who sleep each exist in a separate world." \*

Meanwhile, we must wait and see what Notre Dame will think of next--perhaps, exile for all the female Sakharovs?

*Sr. Madonna Kolbenschlager is an Assistant Professor of American Studies, a member of the South Bend Commission on the Status of Women, and author of a recent book on women, Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye.*

by Garry Trudeau



Doonesbury



## The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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# Nuclear Holocaust Page

## II

HOW MANY NUCLEAR MUTANTS DOES IT TAKE TO SCREW IN A LIGHTBULB?

NONE -- THEY ALL JUST SIT AROUND AND GLOW!



"FIRST WE'LL SEND IN THEM 'ANTI-NUKES' TO FIGHT 'EM IN HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT."

"NUCLEAR STANDOFF BLUES" \*\*

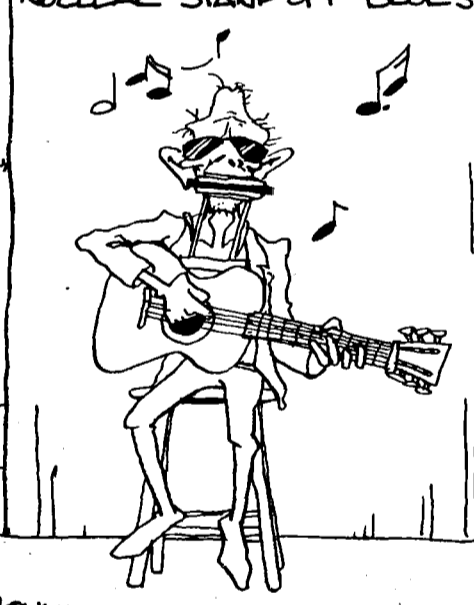
"WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL MY HALF-LIFE?"



"... PUSLIN' BLUE BUTTONS FOR MY BASIC TRAINING I WONDER HOW MUCH TIME I HAVE LEFT FOR COMPLAINING WILL THEY DROP THEIR BOMBS WILL WE SEND THEM OURS WILL THE D-DAY ONLY BE A D-HALF-AN-HOUR BITE THE BOMB AND HOLD ON LEONID TOLD ON YOU UNCLE SAM BE A MAN NUCLEAR STAND OFF BLUES, NUCLEAR STAND OFF BLUES..."

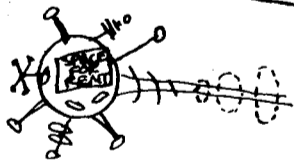


"KNOCK KNOCK..."  
"WHO'S THERE?"  
"ARMAGEDDON..."  
"ARMAGEDDON WHO?"  
"ARMAGEDDON THE HECK OUTA' HERE!"



BUT WHAT DO YOU HOPE TO GAIN BY IT, ZOG?

"A NUCLEAR HOLOCAUST WOULD CHANGE OUR WAY OF LIFE..." -- P. Byrnes.



"YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THE DEAL I GOT ON THIS NUCLEAR-BLAST-RESISTANT WATCH!"



"SO THIS IS FALLOUT..."

**Napalm Corner \***

"WINNIE THE POOH AND NAPALM TOO"

\*FOR OLD TIMES SAKE

\*\* SUNG TO THE TUNE OF "NUCLEAR STANDOFF BLUES".

## ... Workshop

[continued from page 2]

discussion dealing with the emotional and interpersonal aspects of sexuality. Hengesbach received his Ph.D. in theology from Notre Dame and has given various lectures and workshops in the area of sex education for adults. Mrs. Hengesbach is the director of the Woman's Center of the South Bend YMCA and is a past member of the Community Sex Education Task Force.

The facts and information given will not be from the Catholic viewpoint although the Catholic teachings on various subjects will be presented. Many Catholics feel that their religion has been an obstruction in learning more about human

sexuality, but as Pat McGinn, director of the Counseling and Career Development Center commented, "It isn't that they (the church) don't want sex talked about; they just don't want the Pope and official teachings contradicted."

The workshop will take place on the weekend of Feb. 2-3. The Saturday session will run all day from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The Sunday session will be an afternoon one, beginning at 2 p.m. There will be breaks for lunch and refreshments.

The cost of the workshop is \$5. Interested students may contact the Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development center at Ext. # 4-1-4835.



Tim Murphy, artist in residence of Zahm, has adorned his hall's basement walls with his creations. [Photo by Beth Prezio].

## Group offers pen pals

Thousands of college students in more than 100 countries overseas are seeking American pen friends of the same age and interests on American college and university campuses. They have written to Letters Abroad, a New York clearing house for international adult correspondence which matches Americans with applicants from abroad.

We hope you will want to participate in this program which has linked 1,200,000 Americans and their counterparts overseas since it was founded as a non-governmental non-profit educational effort in 1952.

Almost all applicants for American friends correspond in English, but on occasion each friend writes in the other's language to improve his facility. Many exchanges have

resulted in personal visits between correspondents.

There is an abundance of applicants from Third World areas of Africa, Asia, and South America, as well as from Europe. This "one to one" exchange can provide students with a new understanding and appreciation of the feelings and opinions of their counterparts in other lands. Many college correspondents have written to tell us what an enriching experience they have had.

There is no charge for this service but a contribution of at least \$2 to Letters Abroad to defray its expense is suggested.

For immediate action applicants should send name, address, age, interests and hobbies to Letters Abroad at 209 East 56th Street, New York, N.Y., 10022, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

## Energy budget to stress diversity

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's 1981 energy budget lays out an ambitious strategy to cure America's appetite for imported oil. Coupled with sharp increases for defense, the energy plan signals a two-pronged approach to security U.S. fuel supplies.

Overall, the Carter energy plan provides no quick solution to one of the nation's thorniest problems: assuring the availability of fuel. But it includes a shift in priorities that Energy Secretary Charles Duncan called the start of a "20-year transition to energy diversification."

The shift will mean:

-More money for conservation, for solar energy, for synthetic fuels and fusion.

-A reduced emphasis on non-fusion nuclear research.

Carter's latest strategy takes into consideration the ongoing crises in the Persian Gulf where turmoil in Iran and Soviet ambitions expose the U.S. vulnerability to uncertain supplies of foreign oil.

Carter is seeking \$8.1 billion for energy programs in 1981, eight times the billion-dollar spending set in 1971, prior to the Arab oil embargo that brought an end to cheap and plentiful oil supplies.

In drawing his \$616 billion 1981 federal budget, the president marked defense and energy for the two biggest increases in spending, highlighting his efforts to assure U.S. fuel supplies.

The energy plan may mollify critics who have charged Carter with ignoring conservation as a way to cut fuel consumption.

Carter proposed slowing development of advanced nuclear reactors, omitting the Clinch River breeder reactor and proposing an end to work on gas-cooled reactors.

Overall, the nuclear budget would be cut by 17 percent to \$1.05 billion and much of the emphasis is on plant safety, a reaction to the accident last year at Three Mile Island.

Carter did not ignore nuclear research altogether. He seeks a 23 percent increase in spending on the futuristic fusion reactor that would burn hydrogen from water to create electricity.

But fusion is decades away and Carter said in his budget message, "Conservation is the quickest and cheapest step we can take to confront our energy problem."

He backs up his rhetoric with a 42 percent increase in spending for conservation, requesting a total \$855 million in 1981.

Included is \$50 million for an advertising campaign, copied from Canada, to sell Americans on the need to conserve.

Indications are that higher prices already have established conservation in many households. Nearly 6 million taxpayers claimed \$600 million in tax breaks last year for installing a range of conservation devices, everything from storm windows to solar water heater. Carter's budget anticipates

those tax credits will cost the Treasury \$739 million in 1981.

Last year, Carter said that solar and other renewable energy sources ought to provide 20 percent of U.S. energy needs by the year 2000. In the 1981 budget, Carter proposes a 6 percent increase in solar spending, to \$656 million.

"The administration is finally recognizing that solar energy is a technology for today and not tomorrow," said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. an advocate of solar energy.

But other solar advocates were unimpressed. "We've got a solar budget with an increase less than the rate of inflation," noted Bill Bergman, a spokesman for the Solar Energy Industries Association.

Nuclear industry supporters said Carter took a very unrealistic view of the nation's needs in cutting atomic research.

"Solar production of electricity is a long way off," said John Conway of the American Nuclear Energy Council.

"Right now the only two practical means we have for meeting the energy needs of the nation are coal and nuclear."

Conway had no argument with the 55 percent increase Carter proposed to upgrade the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plant safety efforts, but he said his group would lobby Congress to replace funding for the breeder reactor. Carter opposes the reactor because plutonium produced in the plants could find its way into nuclear bombs.

While cutting research for so-called "second-generation" nuclear power plants, Carter upped research by 23 percent into nuclear fusion, the dream of turning water into power through a reaction similar to what occurs in a hydrogen bomb.

Carter seeks \$1.67 billion - a 12 percent increase - for fossil fuel programs, including research into synthetic conversion of coal.

Some of the spending drew Republican objections in Congress.

Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Energy and Power subcommittee, said the budget spelled government intrusion into energy decisions which should be left to private enterprise.



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# SMC seeks support for mission

by Deidre Dalton

The Saint Mary's Spiritual Committee is sponsoring a Students' Mission Care (SMC) to promote support of the Holy Cross Sister Mission. In a drive to extend Cambodia awareness to other countries, the SMC will be asking St. Mary's students and faculty to "think globally and act locally." This will be done on February 4 and 5.

Twenty Holy Cross Sisters and three lay volunteers are now working in Brazil as missionaries. Sr. Francis Bernard, who is in charge of the Holy Cross missionary program here, is presently visiting in Brazil. Sr. Mary Ann Eubbing, her secretary, is now interviewing for potential missionaries who are needed in Brazil and Uganda.

There are also fifteen Holy Cross Sisters in Bangladesh, six in Thailand, five in Uganda and four in Israel. The Sisters and volunteers do a wide variety of work which includes pastoral work, social work, parish work, catechetical work, and work with the retarded. Six of the Sisters are presently working in a school in Sao Paulo, a very impoverished section of Brazil.

The Sisters are financially supported by donations from their own congregation and have been given money in the past from the Mardi Gras Committee and from a Saint Mary's volunteer organization. The Holy Cross Sisters mission has been in existence since 1947 and has had lay volunteers since 1960 although Sr. Mary Ann pointed out that there was a gap of five years when there

were no volunteers. 'Saint Mary's students and faculty will be asked to pledge a dollar a month for a period of four months. The pledge will be collected monthly with the idea of promoting continued awareness. The theme is "I care." Buttons and a newsletter on the Holy Cross Mission happenings will also be distributed by the Student Mission Care Committee.

## 'Stoly' market suffers

(AP) With a vodka war escalating and more and more American tipplers saying "nyet" to Stolichnaya, a full-page ad appeared in some newspapers yesterday adding, "Did the Russians miscalculate?"

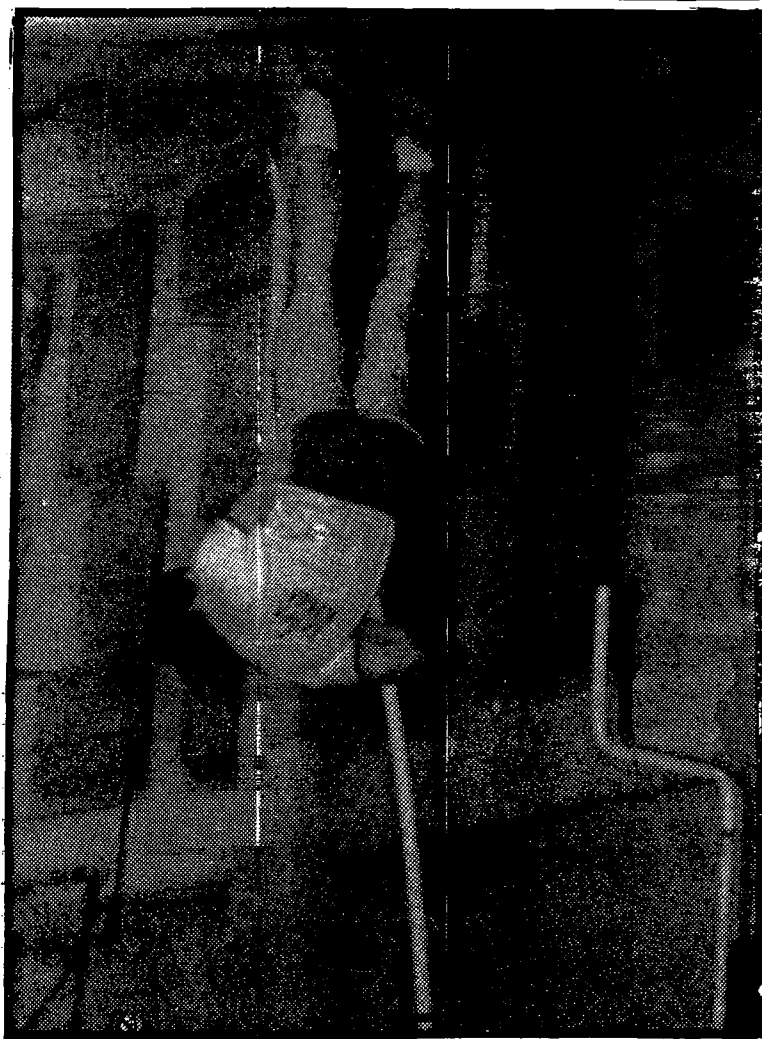
It pictured two bottles of booze, a fifth of Stolichnaya with the flag of the Soviet Union protruding from the top, and a bottle of Tsingtao (pronounced "chingdow"), a newly arrived Vodka from China.

"America's love affair with Russian vodka appears to be on

the rocks," reads the text, which goes on to tout Tsingtao as a worthy rival, though expensive and hard to find.

Alex Sgoutas, a director of Pepsico, which handled the import of 600,000 cases of Stoly last year, said the firm decided to "keep a low profile until the Russian situation in Afghanistan is cleared up."

"We've had cases where people have gone into markets or bars that were selling Stolichnaya and asked, 'What are you going to do about it? Aren't you patriotic?'"



Members of N.D.'s infamous fraternity materialize in many places. [Photo by Beth Prezio].

## ... LaSalle

[continued from page 12]

Even with Brooks' efforts, the Explorers have had a rocky season, coming into the contest with a 10-6 record, including Monday's 78-59 win over Delaware.

Joining Brooks on the front line is 6-7 senior Mo Connolly, who averages 13.4 points and 5.1 rebounds per game. Junior Stanley Williams mans the pivot, averaging 9.1 ppg.

Senior Kurt Kanaskie heads the backcourt, leading the team

in assists with 62 and ranking second in scoring with a 15.7 average. Junior Kevin Lyman fills out the lineup, averaging nearly eight points a game.

"LaSalle is a physical team that hustles a lot," notes Phelps. "They are not that tall, but they make up for their lack of height with their hustle and aggressive play around the basket."

"They like to use the fast break, and we'll need a good defensive effort to stop them. They're not a very deep team, but they are solid and experi-

enced."

With Tripucka out, Phelps will probably use the starting lineup for the Maryland game, with Orlando Woolridge moved to Tripucka's forward spot and Gilbert Salinas moving in at center. Bill Hanzlik saw some action at forward with freshman guard John Paxson at guard, and Phelps figures to use this lineup to slow down Brooks.

## Sports Briefs

### Hockey tickets remain available

While Saturday's Notre Dame-Wisconsin hockey game at the ACC has been sold out, there are a few tickets remaining for Sunday's game against the Badgers. Remaining tickets can be purchased at the ACC's Gate 10 ticket windows from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the business week. Both of the weekend games will face off at 1:30 p.m.

## From alumni

### Krause receives award

Edward W. Krause, athletic director at the University of Notre Dame for more than three decades, has received the James E. Armstrong Award from the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

The award, named for the former secretary of the 62,000-member association, honors an employee of the University "who has performed outstanding service and demonstrated qualities in his personal life that reflect the high principles of the University."

Krause, who celebrates his 67th birthday February 2, carried athletic laurels from South Side Chicago's De LaSalle High School to Notre Dame where between 1931 and 1934 he gained All America honors in basketball and football and earned a letter in track.

Following graduation he coached basketball and football at St. Mary's (Minn.) College, then at Holy Cross and finally served six seasons as head basketball coach at Notre Dame, compiling a record of 98-48. He was also football line coach for six years.

Krause was named assistant athletic director to Frank Leahy in 1948 and athletic director in 1949. Over the years he has been recognized often for his civic and humanitarian as well as athletic contributions. He is



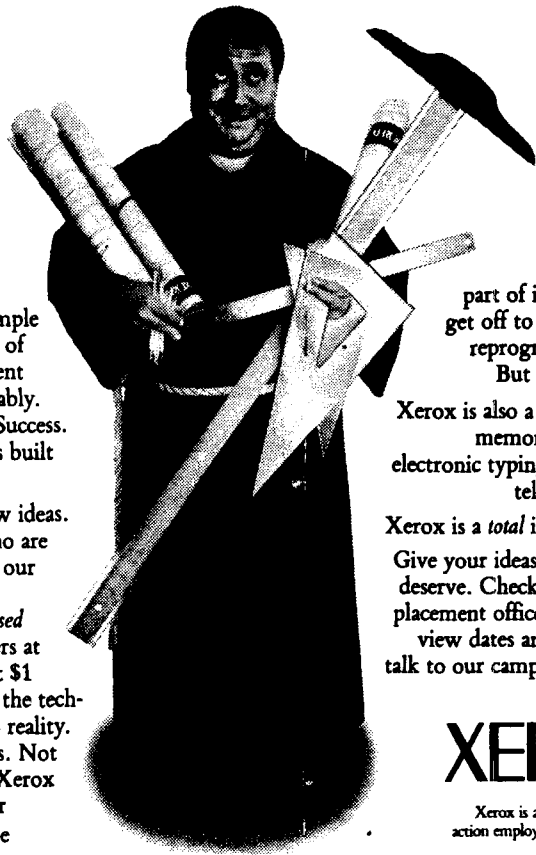
Edward W. Krause

a Knight of Malta, one of the highest papal honors a Catholic lay person can receive, and there is a medical research fellowship in his name at the City of Hope National medical Center.

Much in demand as an after-dinner speaker and master of ceremonies, Krause has been synonymous with Notre Dame sports for 31 years. He is a member of the National Basketball Hall of Fame and the Honors Courts of the NCAA and of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

The award will be presented to him at the spring meeting of the National Alumni Board on campus.

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CAREERS THAT CAN'T BE DUPLICATED

# Aaron disagrees with Rose selection

ATLANTA (AP) - All-time home run king Henry Aaron, who snubbed an award commemorating his record 715th homer as "The Greatest Moment of the Decade," added fire to the controversy Tuesday by claiming he, and not Pete Rose, should have been selected as "Player of the Decade."

"I don't want this to sound like I have anything against Pete Rose or his accomplishments, because I don't," Aaron said. "I just feel like what I did in the '70s was in no way second best to any accomplishment of anybody, no matter what they did."

"I know I only played the first six years of the decade, but I think what I did in those six years would be easier to take if the vote had been by the fans,

but it was by sports writers - people who know a little about baseball," he said.

Sports broadcasters and writers and baseball executives participated in the voting. Rose received 109 points, including 24 first place votes. Rod Carew of the California Angels was second 103 points and 20 firsts. Aaron was next with 86 points, including 20 firsts.

Aaron blamed New York sportswriters, "I just think there were some people in the press who didn't want to vote me this award. I don't want to get into a racial thing, but I was never the ideal person for the New York press," said Aaron, now 45 and a vice president with the Atlanta Braves.

"Rose has a tremendous re-

cord, but so has Henry Aaron. Just look at the records and compare the stats. I'm sure Rose being the player of the decade was just a matter of him being more of the sports writers' favorite," he said.

Aaron said Rose probably had a better relationship with the press than himself because "I just went about my business and played baseball the way I thought it should be played."

He said he has no reason to create problems. "But I feel I have to speak the truth," he said. "That is something no one can take from me. I will speak my mind until the day I die."

Aaron was to have been honored Monday in New York by Baseball Magazine, along with Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies, Keith Hernandez of

the St. Louis Cardinals and Don Baylor of the California Angels, chosen the top performers of 1979.

Instead, Aaron, upset over what he considered a six-year snub by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, refused to show up or accept the award, because, he said, Kuhn failed to appear at Atlanta Stadium on April 8, 1974 when he set the record.

## ... Game

[continued from page 12] it's hard to say what will happen. You never know what you might see at a women's game.

But you won't see any 360-degree slams or shattered backboards. You won't see any television timeouts, either. You will see two teams playing for the sake of enjoyment, oblivious to writers, cameramen, alumni and big bucks.

And that's the beauty of it all.

## Interhall

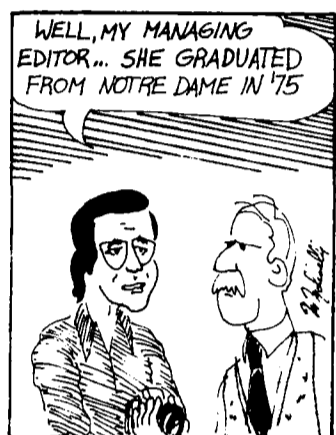
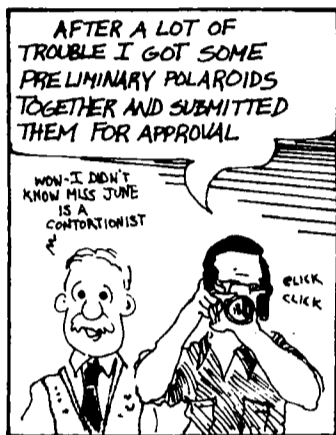
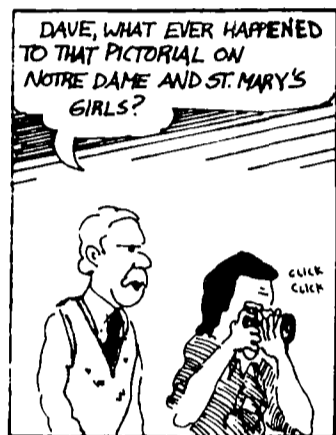
The men's tournament is single elimination. Each match consists of three games (best of three series.) It is the responsibility of the participant to contact his opponent and set up the match in each round. (Phone numbers are listed in parenthesis below.) The results of the racquetball matches must be turned in, in person, to the interhall office before noon on the following Wednesday. Failure to report the results to the interhall office will mean disqualification of both participants. Results will only be accepted if the participants have filled out the proper interhall insurance forms. After the first week of the tournament, any participant who has not met the insurance requirements will be dropped.

Due to the design of a single elimination tournament, some participants receive byes. Those participants should check Thursday's *Observer* for their opponent.

### Co-rec Racquetball

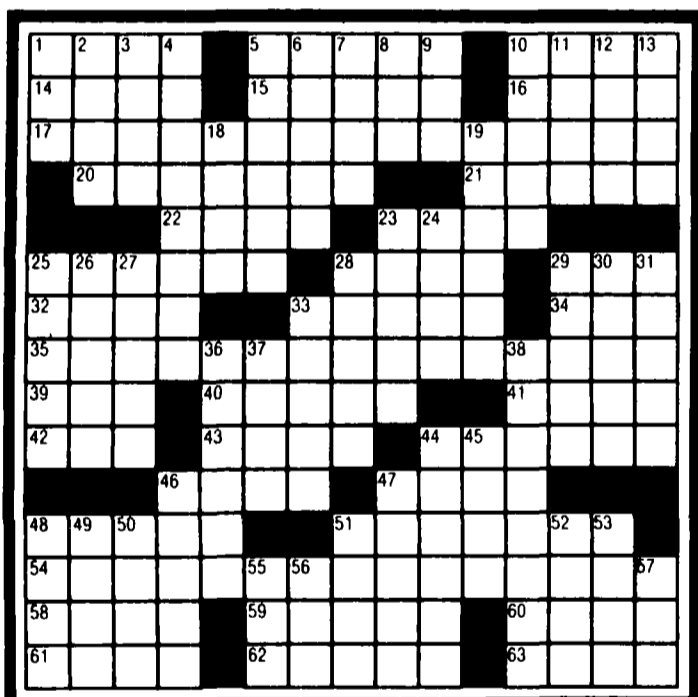
- Adams(1183)-Cervanek(1279) v. Flahive(1468)-Halliwell
- Kirn(7374)-Higgins v. Starich(8530)-Best(3887)
- Nash(3264)-Cassacio(7836) v. Wegeneiz(277-033)-Walters
- Lynch(1185)-Murphy(7821) v. Goyette(1182)-Bialek(8050)
- Bourjaily(6105)-Roesler(8021) v. Fisher(3597)-Blaha(7891)
- Nauman(1651)-Morin(8154) v. Olson(8892)-Klag(7942)
- Schafer(6934)-Kilbasso v. Ledwidge(3267)-Hartman(6232)
- Stahl(1845)-Campbell(5369) v. Mysilvic(8624)-Owens(1884)
- Looney(1398)-Yaeger(6868) v. Clisshem(8318)-Melleh(6875)
- Kahale(6755)-Marget(8148) v. Greif(6740)-Langley(8093)
- Binkle(3574)-Binkowski(7983) v. Cuthene(8897)-Hayes(1319)
- Crawford(1758)-Leltzinger(2184) v. Brown(277-0671)-Dorney(6987)
- Schmitz(8892)-Hansen(7446) v. Onufer(1109)-Dawson(1295)
- Disser(277-3345)-McCann(233-6229) v. Kilbane(3556)-Finney(7916)
- Fromholt(272-8219)-Hoerauf(233-5294) v. Burton(1653)-Gallagher(6791)
- Skellley(1048)-Carney(8036) v. Vanderhoeft(1670)-Crowell

## Molarity



by Michael Molinelli

## The Daily Crossword



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- |        |                           |                  |                         |                  |                      |                  |                    |
|--------|---------------------------|------------------|-------------------------|------------------|----------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 25                        | Joined by treaty | 47                      | Not at all upset | 23                   | Gloomy, to poets |                    |
| 1      | Player's game             | 28               | — da capo               | 48               | Have words           | 24               | Melodies           |
| 5      | Undersized                | 29               | — longa...              | 51               | Jostling             | 25               | Kind of committee  |
| 10     | Kiwi relatives            | 32               | Feat                    | 54               | Author of "Villette" | 26               | Rent out           |
| 14     | Deviltry                  | 33               | Grim                    | 58               | Misery               | 27               | Morning reception  |
| 15     | Sky pad                   | 34               | Chinese name            | 59               | Waterway             | 28               | Ballistic missile  |
| 16     | Spanish duke              | 35               | Make the final decision | 60               | European river       | 29               | Soap plant         |
| 17     | Deserves consideration    | 39               | Full of: suff.          | 61               | Unhurried            | 30               | Less cooked        |
| 20     | Clever comeback           | 40               | Locating device         | 62               | Winged               | 31               | Drinks             |
| 21     | In agreement              | 41               | Olive genus             | 63               | Medicinal amount     | 33               | Auto type          |
| 22     | Religious notables: abbr. | 42               | Grade                   |                  |                      | 36               | Journey            |
| 23     | Social event              | 43               | Too bad!                |                  |                      | 37               | Pull forcibly      |
|        |                           | 44               | Certain insects         | DOWN             |                      | 38               | Bitter herb        |
|        |                           | 46               | Explorer Hedin          | 1                | Something precious   | 44               | Prattle            |
|        |                           |                  |                         | 2                | Upon the surface of  | 45               | Genus of swans     |
|        |                           |                  |                         | 3                | River in Italy       | 46               | Uncivil            |
|        |                           |                  |                         | 4                | Record reverse       | 47               | Baseball shoe part |
|        |                           |                  |                         | 5                | Answered impudently  | 48               | Hurt               |
|        |                           |                  |                         | 6                | Deli items           | 49               | Mother of Zeus     |
|        |                           |                  |                         | 7                | "Vissi d'—"          | 50               | Lasses, familiarly |
|        |                           |                  |                         | 8                | Turned on            | 51               | Alcohol burner     |
|        |                           |                  |                         | 9                | Meriwether           | 52               | Within: comb. form |
|        |                           |                  |                         | 10               | Sulfide mixture      | 53               | Skyways: abbr.     |
|        |                           |                  |                         | 11               | Melange              | 55               | Edible tuber       |
|        |                           |                  |                         | 12               | River in England     | 56               | Chess master       |
|        |                           |                  |                         | 13               | Sensible             | 57               | Before             |
|        |                           |                  |                         | 18               | Big bag              |                  |                    |
|        |                           |                  |                         | 19               | Floating             |                  |                    |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



# Macri's Italian Bakery

Just 29 more hours to register for Macri's free beer Raffle! Hurry and drop in your name. Drawing will be held tomorrow at 5:30.

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## Notre Dame to battle LaSalle

by Mark Perry  
Sports Editor

Notre Dame will be without its All-American forward, Kelly Tripucka, when it faces the Explorers of LaSalle tonight at the Palestra.

And the Irish will have to find a way to deal with another All-American, LaSalle's Michael Brooks.

Tipoff is scheduled for 9 p.m., but South Bend viewers will have to tune in Channel 32 from Chicago to catch the Metro Communications broadcast.

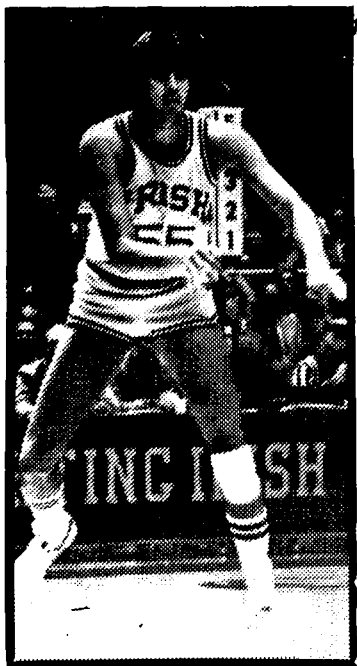
Tripucka is still sidelined with a back ailment, and doctors still are uncertain when the 6-6 junior will be able to return to the Notre Dame lineup.

Meanwhile, the Irish face Brooks, who is in the top 10 in the nation in both scoring and rebounding, and an experienced Explorer squad that boasts three senior and two junior starters.

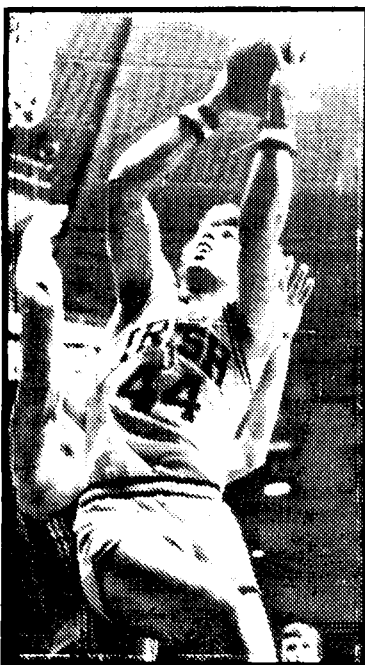
"LaSalle is a very experienced team that centers around Brooks," says Irish coach Digger Phelps. "He's a great player. You can't really stop him, but you have to keep him in check."

Brooks, a 6-7 forward, averages 26.1 points and 12.1 rebounds per game to pace the LaSalle attack. This marks the third straight year that the senior has averaged over 20 points, and Brooks figures to break most of the LaSalle scoring records before the season ends.

[continued on page 9]



Gil Salinas [above] is expected to be in the lineup once again tonight, replacing the injured Kelly Tripucka. [photos by John Macor and Doug Christian]



## Why the Palestra? ... Digger insists!

PHILADELPHIA--There has to be a better place to play this game than the Palestra.

The Palestra. The name of the place sounds as archaic as its creaky floorboards; like one of those old dance halls or silent palaces they always show in ancient newsreels.

The Palestra. Nine-thousand bleacher seats and 9 by 12 locker rooms. Even the smell of the place reminds you of Friday nights in the old high school gym.

Pony tailed cheerleaders--three-piece pep bands. "Go team, GO!!!"

The Palestra. Why, with Convention Hall only a block away and even the mighty Spectrum (17,000 seats--all plushy padded) not much further, it's hard to believe that Digger agrees to play here when his Irish make what is becoming an annual pilgrimage to the City of Brotherly Love.

Agrees to? He insists on it!

"Hey, this is where college basketball started," he proclaims with an eye on the Big Five banners that drape from the rafters. (This building really has rafters.)

But there's more to his affinity for the place than that. For, you see, this is also where Digger Phelps started. He came here as an assistant to University of Pennsylvania coach Dick Harter, and his freshman squads compiled a 65-20 record in four years, including one perfect 21-0 season.

Of course things were different then. He wasn't as experienced...or as confident. There were no carnations and three-piece suits and his personality, like that of the building, was a bit less flashy.

## Frank LaGrotta

Sports Writer



From Penn he went on to the head job at Fordham, leaving after one year, a 26-3 record, and a hell of a lot of angry fans, to come to Notre Dame. He goes back there once a year too. ("Mecca," as he calls New York.) But it isn't the same. The fans that once cheered him now boo his every move. And there's always at least one nasty banner to remind him that they haven't forgotten his premature departure from the Big Apple.

But it's not like that here. Palestra fans remember a young Dick Phelps and they love him for what he was and what he has become.

Digger has brought a team here four times since coming to Notre Dame and his Palestra record is 4-0. But that's not why he comes back.

"College basketball is big business," he says now in vintage Digger-ese, "and to deny that is hypocritical. We're show business. The arena itself is a theater of the performing arts."

But not this arena (if you can call it that.) That's not what brings him back here either.

Here the grey hairs and wrinkles of the last 10 years fade into the past as he looks around and remembers what it was like to dream about how it might be someday. How it is now.

C'mon Digger. Some things really are more important than gate receipts.

## Tonight

## Belles, Irish to continue rivalry

by Mark Hannuksela  
Sports Writer

Rivalries are always a part of any sport - in baseball it's the Yankees and the Dodgers, in basketball it's the Celtics and

the Knicks, in hockey it's Montreal vs. everybody else.

In recent times, rivalries in collegiate athletics have taken the upper hand in drawing the attention of the spectators - everybody watches Ohio State and Michigan battle it out on the gridiron; Notre Dame and UCLA on the hardwood. One rivalry which doesn't get a lot of exposure, but is still significant to those parties involved, will be renewed tonight when Notre Dame hosts Saint Mary's.

What? Women's athletics? You can't be serious.

For those skeptics who are inclined to doubt the legitimacy of women's sports, rest assured that they are taken seriously, and that tonight's basketball game between the Irish and the Belles will indeed be a big game for both schools.

**"I think the biggest key to the ballgame will be mental."**

At first glance, the Irish, under the guidance of third year head coach Sharon Petro, appear to be an overwhelming favorite, in light of their 81-45 victory earlier this season at SMC. But Saint Mary's coach Jerry Dallessio is trying to keep his team from taking that glance.

"I think the biggest key to the ballgame will be mental," Dallessio said earlier this week. "We can't go into their big ACC and be intimidated - that was our problem in the first game. We shot only 26 percent from the floor, and while they admittedly played a good defensive ballgame, we were just too nervous. We've got to be loose going in."

Petro is also cautious about surface evaluations, and is by no means taking tonight's game lightly.

"Notre Dame vs. Saint Mary's is always a very emotional game, and in games like that, where emotions are running high, anything can happen. We're not going to prove that we're a better team on the basis of past record. We're going to have to do it right there on the floor."

The Irish, who sport a 10-4 record and a three game winning streak going into the contest, are lead by freshman sensation Shari Matvey. Averaging slightly more than 30 minutes per game, Matvey leads the team in both scoring and rebounding, with averages of 18.6 and 9.8 in the respective departments. She is shooting 59 percent from the floor and 58 percent from the free throw line, leads the team in blocked shots, and is tied for the lead in steals. Over the course of the season, Matvey has led the Irish in scoring in 11 of their 14 games, including two 31 point performances which set school records for most points in a single game. While the figures sound impressive, Dallessio

[continued on page 11]

## Tension mounts for big game

It's hardly been a typical week here in South Bend, counting down to the big game. But then again, the week before the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's game never is.

Notre Dame coach Sharon Petro still doesn't let her players speak the name "Saint Mary's," and only refers to the Belles as "that school across the street." And the reporters are still hounding Saint Mary's coach Jerry Dallessio, the Notre Dame graduate who still hasn't managed to beat his alma mater.

I had wanted to talk to 6-1 freshman Shari Matvey, the Irish star who has become the center of a recruiting scandal that threatens to put Notre Dame on probation, but Petro refuses to allow her players to talk to anyone. One night, I even waited for three hours in the cold outside the plush high-rise dormitory complex which houses the Notre Dame players. But Notre Dame Security finally chased me away once they were convinced I wasn't a rapist.

Even the guy from *Sports Illustrated* who's down here to cover the game is having a rough time. I guess that's to be expected, though. Ever since Petro refused to appear on the cover of *SI*'s preseason issue, relations between the two have been less than cordial.

Except for the rumors that the Notre Dame forward Jane Politinski has been the object of her teammates' resentment since she was named to *Playboy*'s preseason All-American team, and the minor furor over Petro kicking two nuns out of practice, there hasn't been a single thing of note around here.

A couple of other out-of-town writers were having a drink in Goose's the other night, and since we had the Place all to ourselves, we began to reminisce.

About the time Petro kicked in a 30-second clock after a traveling call on her team one year. And the time she punched a Saint Mary's player who had just made two free throws to beat Notre Dame by one point.

## Craig Chval

Sports Writer



And the year Dallessio blamed a loss on the fact that somebody turned off the heat in his team's rooms in the Morris Inn. Which was the year after Petro grabbed the public address microphone and implored the Notre Dame crowd to stop yelling obscenities, saying, "This is Notre Dame, and we don't need that kind of s--- here."

There was also the time Dallessio shoved a tape-recorder in the face of a reporter from the student newspaper who had the gall to ask him what was wrong with the Saint Mary's transition game. And the year Petro bit the head off a live frog to get her team fired up.

My favorite story was the one about Petro chasing after a CBS cameraman after a loss to Saint Mary's in the ACC. Of course, we found out later that Notre Dame would have had to forfeit the game anyway when three of its players were discovered to have received credits for junior college courses they never attended.

And do you remember how close Petro came to losing her job when one of her former players accused her of punching her and humiliating her in practice?

Things haven't been all peaches and cream for Dallessio, either. The fans booed him when he came out to lead cheers in a three-piece suit and carnation, and they laughed at him when he wore a sweatshirt and sweatpants against Old Dominion.

Yes, it's been quite a series...  
Yes, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's resume their "Shuttle Series" tonight in the ACC, and

[continued on page 10]

## WSND to air both games

Tip-off time for tonight's Notre Dame-Saint Mary's game at the ACC is 7:00. The game will be aired as the first game of a women-men's collegiate doubleheader on WSND, AM-64. The second game, slated for 9:00, features Notre Dame's men against LaSalle live from Philadelphia. That game will not be televised locally.

"Sportsline" will immediately follow the basketball action, and will last until midnight.