

The Observer

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1980

New construction obstructs students

by Sal Granata
Senior Staff Reporter

Don Detrick, director of the Physical Plant at Notre Dame, advises students to avoid walking through the construction site for the new Stepan Chemistry Hall. The area presents a hazard to the Notre Dame community which Detrick said "could be pretty dangerous."

Detrick hopes that "students will use common sense for their own protection."

The site, just north of the Arts and Letters College, runs east from Nieuwland, over Juniper Road to the Radiation Lab. The excavation has been cordoned off by a snow fence. Students, however, have been crossing the site frequently and have knocked down portions of the fence at night.

Detrick said he would prefer "students not to walk through the fenced-in area, but to go around the Radiation building instead," in order to get to O'Shaughnessy. "Students should not be walking on the loading dock," he said.

The excavation cut across Juniper Road after workers ran into a ten-inch waterpipe. Today work starts on a sewage line and Job Supervisor Bernard Foster reports that deeper cuts will commence this week making the foundation potentially dangerous to students.

The Grounds Department has been instructed to build a new sidewalk in the spring. The department has built a fence on the South side of the Lab to discourage traffic. The fence was termed a "failure" by one construction worker.

Detrick has provided an alternate route for students and allowed a passage around the Field House. But the University has failed to publicize the measures.

According to University sources, there have been no accidents yet.

Technically, the H.G. Christman Construction Co. Inc. is responsible for safety on the site. Christman Co. erected the fence. They are unable to prevent students from crossing while the gates are open or at night. Foster said that he was coordinating safety efforts with N.D. Security and Don Detrick, but conceded, "Its pretty hard to keep the students out."

Although no caution signs have been hung around the perimeter, Foster said they would be up soon. A spokesman from Christman's main office said that the signs and fence are standard procedure for blocking off a construction site. "It'll suffice if students don't break it down," Detrick said.

One particular hazard at Notre Dame seems to be the students. Parts of the fence have been torn and the gates forced open. Where the fence has been left

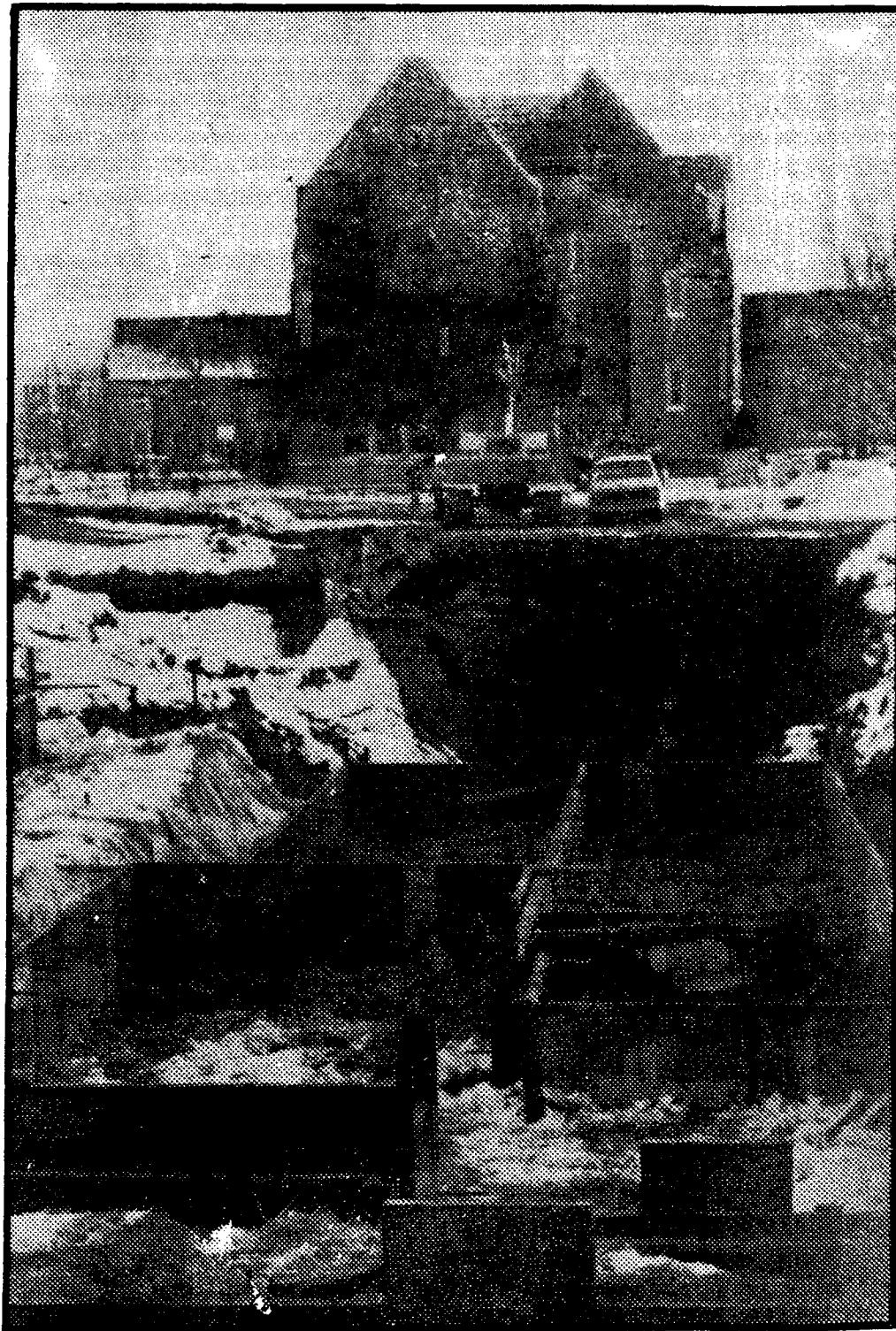
open for loading operations at the Radiation Lab, students have walked through, oblivious to the hazards of ice and construction activity.

Solid Construction Co., which is building the new residential halls on campus have had similar experiences with students.

Yesterday, Foster left the gates open to alleviate the bottleneck near O'Shaughnessy. But he said that he will have to be stricter in the future, "We'll be running water drains very deep and I'll have to close it off again."

Outside the fence, the University is supposed to provide for the student's safety. But the University has been slow to respond to the possibility of accidents. A meeting was held last week in which precautions were discussed, but the information was not disseminated to students.

The Notre Dame General Counsel's office reiterated the clause that states the school is not liable for accidents on the grounds as long as a reasonable effort is made to maintain them.



Assorted foundation work continues on the new Stepan Chemistry Hall. North Quad students have suffered much inconvenience in their daily trek to O'Shaughnessy Hall. See related story at left. [Photo by Tom Jackman]

N.M. prison struck with new violence

SANTA FE N.M. (AP) - Inmates set fires and flooded cells in a new round of violence at the riot-torn New Mexico State Penitentiary, and officials said yesterday they were trying to expedite the transfer of hardcore criminals out of state.

No injuries were reported in the Tuesday night outburst, which began after maximum-security prisoners were moved back into a cellblock.

Gov. Bruce King's news secretary, Jill Marron, said the group involved in the flare-up included men believed to be ringleaders in the 36-hour weekend uprising that left at least 36 inmates dead at the state's only maximum-security prison.

"They set mattresses, paper and blankets on fire," she said.

"Officers entered the cellblocks to extinguish the fires and bring the situation under control."

The violence was the first since National Guardsmen and a Santa Fe police special weapons team moved into the penitentiary Sunday to take back control from the prisoners.

State Liquor Director Jim Baca a spokesman for the prison, termed the latest disturbance "minor".

Hundreds of prisoners who had spent three nights huddled in blankets on a prison recreation yard were back inside the penitentiary yesterday, with the "exception of the blacks who elected to stay out," Baca said.

"The blacks will be housed in

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Iranian government repudiates radical U.S. Embassy militants

(AP) - Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr, taking on the U.S. Embassy militants directly for the first time, attacked them as lawless "dictators" yesterday after they engineered the arrest of a government minister as an alleged ally of the CIA.

Later yesterday in what could prove to be the government's second rebuke of the young Moslem radicals holding the Embassy, authorities at Tehran airport detained a 49-member American delegation as it arrived in the Iranian capital at the invitation of the militants.

Western journalists in Tehran quoted airport sources as saying there was confusion over the status of the Americans' entry visas. The sources said the group might be kept overnight at the airport and then be sent back to the United States.

The developments seemed to foreshadow a possible showdown between the militants and Bani Sadr's emerging government that could affect the fate of the approximately 50 Americans held hostage at the embassy for 95 days.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his Revolutionary Council have accepted a U.N. plan for an investigation of the ex-shah's regime that American officials hope will lead to the release of the hostages.

But the Iranians continued to

make conflicting statements Wednesday about whether and when the hostages would be freed.

Bani Sadr's bitter denunciation of the militants followed the arrest of the minister of national guidance and information, Nasser Minachi.

The militants alleged in a national television broadcast Tuesday evening that documents they found in the embassy showed that Minachi had "close links with the CIA." The minister, who denied the charges, was arrested by the militia-like revolutionary guards at his home at about midnight.

Bani Sadr denounced the arrest as unauthorized by the state prosecutor, and assailed the state radio-television system for giving air time to the militants without prior government approval.

In an interview with the Tehran newspaper *Kayan*, he said the embassy militants were paving the way for lawlessness in Iran and he called them "dictators" who have created a government within a government.

"How could you expect a government employee to go to work feeling secure?" he asked. "No legal or judicial security in the country . . . will undoubtedly lead to disorder."

It was the strongest attack yet on the militants by Bani Sadr,

who has taken over as head of the Revolutionary Council, which will be dissolved after parliamentary elections scheduled for March.

SMC Judicial Board hands down sanctions to partiers

by Pam Degnan
Senior Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Judicial Board handed down sanctions last night to the LeMans Hall residents who were involved in violating party regulations. The students who received the sanctions, however, refused to comment on the nature of the sanctions, *The Observer* learned last night.

"I don't want to talk about it. I thought what the Board decided was fair enough," one student said. "We all talked about it and agreed that it would not be in our best interest to talk to *The Observer*."

An anonymous spokesperson representing one of the group of students involved commented that "we have all agreed not to talk about it and we would appreciate it if you would not print anything in the paper. Stop trying to contact us."

The sanctioning stems from parties that were held in LeMans Hall two weeks ago. Several of the parties were described as being noisy and uncontrollable according to students who voiced complaints. As a result of the parties, the greenhouse was broken into and fire extinguishers in the LeMans basement were destroyed.

When asked if she could divulge any information concerning the Judicial Board's decision, one RA explained that "only the students themselves can speak out on what happened to them. I can't break a promise of confidentiality."

Judicial Commissioner Martha Boyle was unavailable for comment.

Catholics protest alleged Vatican muzzling of Kung

WEST BERLIN, N.J. (AP) - A group of 169 Roman Catholic clergy and lay people has protested the Vatican's censure of a prominent theologian, the Rev. Hans Kung, and asked it to revoke its procedures. They were "contrary to the whole spirit" of the Gospel and of reforms and the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council, said the appeal to Cardinal Franjo Seper, head of the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Its action, demanding that Kung be stripped of his credentials as a Catholic theology professor at West Germany's Tübingen University, came without discussion with him and "without even minimal procedures of due process but in fact in the greatest of secrecy," the protest said.

Jimmy's boycott unheeded, Olympics still receive bucks

NEW YORK (AP) - Even after President Carter threatened in early January to call for a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow, Americans sent money at "a furious rate" to fund the U.S. team, says an analyst of the U.S. Olympic Committee's fund-raising figures. But Alan Sack, senior vice president of Hub Mail Advertising in Boston, said yesterday it's too early to tell how the boycott threat hanging over the Summer Games will affect fund-raising. Meanwhile yesterday, NBC, which is paying \$35 million for television rights in Moscow plus \$52 million for equipment, is insured with Lloyds of London against the non-appearance of a U.S. team and will certainly pull out if there are no American athletes. It has paid most of the IOC's share of the money in installments, and the IOC would have to pay it back.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold with snow flurries. Highs in the mid to upper 20s. Fair and cold Thursday night. Low around 10. Partly cloudy Friday and cold with a chance of snow developing by late in the day. Highs in the mid 20s.

Campus

12-4 GOVERNMENT CAREER DAY sponsored by placement bureau for students of all majors LAFORTUNE BALL ROOM

1:15 pm SEMINAR "role of tumor cell membranes in their susceptibility to immune killing," dr. seymour k. schlager, nat'l cancer institute, spon. by microbiology dept., 102 GALVIN

4 pm SEMINAR "catalized and uncatalized bromate oscillators-free radicals in action," dr. richard field, spon. by radiation lab, ND CONFERENCE ROOM-RADIATION LAB

5-6:30 pm CARNATION SALE spon. by badin hall SOUTH DINING HALL

6:30 pm MEETING leadership training class spon. by campus crusade for christ LEWIS HALL REC ROOM

6:30 pm CAMPAIGN meeting baker for president spon. by baker for president campaign 2-D LAFORTUNE

7,9,11 pm FILM "casablanca" ENGR. AUD. \$1

7:30 pm JAPANESE FILM SERIES "drunken angel" spon. by depts. of speech and drama and modern and classical languages WASHINGTON HALL \$1

7:30 pm BASKETBALL notre dame women vs purdue-calumet A.C.C.

9 pm MEETING ohio farmworkers support comm. all welcome LAFORTUNE BALLROOM

9-11 pm STUDENT FACULTY RECEPTION wine and cheese party, dancing, tickets not sold at door only from jec reps, spon. by joint engineering council, 1ST FLOOR FITZPATRICK \$1

9-12 pm NAZZ open stage

Half of U.S. guilty

Overcrowding plagues prisons

Editor's Note: This story provides background to the riot story on page 1.

The Observer

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(AP) - Prisons in nearly half the states currently house more inmates than they were built to hold, and in the wake of the prison riot in New Mexico, some officials say similar disturbances are an ever-present threat.

"It's only a matter of time before we'll have the same thing in Wyoming," said Duane Shillinger, warden of the state penitentiary at Rawlins, Wyo.

"Yes, we're worried," said Virginia Department of Corrections spokesman Wayne Farrar. "You start to feel the pinch when you're 80 to 85 percent of capacity, and we began feeling

that pinch long ago. There will certainly be future problems if nothing is done to cope with the situation. We have been fortunate, so far."

In California, whose state prisons house 20,702 inmates, about a 100 more than they were designed for, corrections department spokesman, Philip Guthrie said. "I don't want to indulge in any self-fulfilling prophecies, but the more crowded you get, the more likely some riot of life-threatening situation."

Overcrowding is just one of many causes of prison unrest,

[continued on page 15]

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Corruption scandal. . .

Indictments due in 30 days

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department expects criminal indictments in 90 days in the corruption scandal that implicates at least eight members of Congress and reportedly has spread to high levels of the New Jersey state government.

Chagrined by press disclosures of the FBI investigation, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti asked Congress yesterday not to conduct separate inquiries that might jeopardize federal prosecutions.

If Congress persists, Civiletti said, "a number of guilty individuals may go unprosecuted or unpunished."

Knowledgeable sources said the FBI has shut down several other undercover investigations in several cities rather than risk disclosure because of scandal publicity that began last week-end.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the other discontinued undercover operations were "showing great promise" of producing significant criminal charges. None involved a member of Congress the sources said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter and Civiletti had a "general conversation" Tuesday about the case, but they did not discuss it in detail.

While congressional ethics panels debated whether to go ahead with their own investigations, the Trenton (N.J.) Times reported the FBI was investigating at least six prominent New Jersey figures, including top officials of Gov. Brendan Byrne administration.

Another newspaper, *Newsday* of Long Island, N.Y., reported unidentified sources as saying that the Justice Department is "looking for indictments in 90 days."

The sources said the Justice Department is "looking for indictments in 90 days." They also mentioned that the FBI is investigating several prominent New Jersey figures, including top officials of Gov. Brendan Byrne administration.

Lord and Greenleaf, denied involvement. The newspaper

said two other, unidentified members of the casino commission were under investigation in addition to Kenneth MacDonald, who resigned Monday.

Sources told the *Times* that the Justice Department shifted responsibility for the bribery probe from U.S. Attorney Robert Del Tufo in Newark to the Brooklyn office because some subjects of the inquiry had learned of it through Del Tufo's office.

Del Tufo, who has refused to discuss the probe, was nominated as federal prosecutor by Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., one of the members of Congress allegedly involved in the scandal.

The others are Kelly and John Murphy, D-N.Y.; Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J.; Michael Myers, D-Pa.; Raymond Lederer, D-Pa.; John Jenrette, D-S.C. and John Murtha, D-Pa. Most have denied any wrongdoing.

. . . Involves Congressmen

FBI wiretaps phones

WASHINGTON (AP) - A wire-tapped telephone conversation led the FBI to investigate Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., for possibly improper dealings with a Teamsters union figure.

But Cannon, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said he spoke to FBI Director William Webster, who told him he is not under investigation.

The FBI had no comment on Cannon's report of the conversation.

Sources familiar with the case confirmed that FBI agents conducting a major organized crime investigation overheard Cannon in a telephone conversation last year with Allen Dorfman, a Chicago businessman previously involved in the Teamsters Union pension fund scandal.

The conversation was heard on a telephone tapped by the FBI with a court warrant, said the sources who asked not to be identified. It could not be determined whether it was Dorfman's phone that was tapped.

The sources said the FBI is investigating several prominent New Jersey figures, including top officials of Gov. Brendan Byrne administration.

Lord and Greenleaf, denied involvement. The newspaper

trucking rates and routes from extensive government regulation. The administration argues that industry decisions about routes and rates should be subject to free market competition.

Last year, Cannon waged a successful battle to have his committee take jurisdiction over deregulation proposals from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Senate Judiciary Committee.

One deregulation bill never got out of Cannon's committee but Cannon noted that last Friday he introduced an alternate deregulation plan which the Teamsters oppose.

The FBI, sources said, was investigating whether Cannon had tried to kill the first bill in return for a favor from Dorfman.

But Cannon insisted he had never tried to kill the bill and that his talk with Dorfman had nothing to do with deregulation matters.

In an interview yesterday, Cannon said he was "not sure" if he had ever discussed the deregulation bill with Dorfman.

The sources said the investigation involving Dorfman is well under way, with agents pursuing leads in seven cities - Chicago, Las Vegas, San Diego, Kansas City, Mo., New Orleans, Milwaukee and Cleveland.

. . . Riot

(continued from page 1)

an annex," Baca said. "It is my understanding that quite a few of them will be moved to other prisons."

Officials have said that much of the violence during the reign of terror was directed at informants, but Dr. Marc Urner, the prison psychologist, said racial tensions also were involved.

King said he hoped to move more than half of the 1,073 prisoners who have been accounted for to state and federal prisons in Kansas, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

He said some inmates who had been held in protective security also would be moved to other prisons.

Some of those killed were horribly mutilated. Inmates said an execution squad armed with blowtorches and axes was responsible for some of the murders.

Supporters of Baker hold meeting

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Despite Dean Roemer's request for students to stay off the lakes, these students shovel off a skating rink. See story below. [Photo by Tom Jackman]

Both students and armed leftists hold hostages in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (AP) - Armed leftists occupying the Spanish Embassy vowed yesterday to hold the building and eight hostages, including the Spanish ambassador, "until our demands have been satisfied."

Leftist high school students also continued their occupation of the Education Ministry, holding Education Minister Eduardo Colindres and hundreds of other hostages. The students invaded the Ministry Tuesday demanding a 40 percent reduction in tuition at private colleges, expanded enrollment at free public universities and dismissal of some ministry officials. A spokesman for the students said they ranged in age from 13 to 18, and the occupation was peaceful. It was not known if they are armed.

At the embassy, yesterday, crowds chanting slogans gathered outside. They brought bags of food for the leftists, members of the Feb. 28 Popular Leagues, or LP-28.

The militants released three Salvadoran employees of the embassy Tuesday night but were still holding Ambassador Victor Sanchez Mesa, embassy counselor Juan Carlos de Ramero, Chancellor Manuel de la Helguera, three Spanish employees and two Spanish industrialists who were visiting when it was seized.

The Ambassador told an Associated Press reporter allowed into the embassy the Red Cross was supplying food to the hostages and had allowed a doctor to visit him. He has a history of heart problems.

The three diplomats said they slept on couches in the ambassador's office on the second floor.

Sanchez Mesa said that the militants received telephoned threats from rightists who vowed to burn the building if the leftists did not free the hostages and leave.

The leftists demand that Spain break relations with San Salvador that a human rights team from the Organization of American States visit the country, and that four of their allegedly arrested over the weekend and a fifth seized Tuesday be freed. A government spokesman

denied that the LP-28 members are in custody. But Sanchez Mesa said in an interview on Mexican television that he had been told by junta member Col. Adolf Arwoldo Majano that "It would not be impossible" to meet the militants demands.

Last week, 37 persons died in Guatemala City, which had been seized by peasants to press for reforms. Spain broke relations with Guatemala over the incident.

LP-28 takes its name from the date of a 1977 demonstration in which police fired on a demonstration and killed several persons. LP-28 and a half dozen militant left-wing groups accuse the ruling junta of not carrying out the social and economic reforms it promised after overthrowing the right-wing military regime of President Carlos Humberto last October.

Ali visits African nations to boost Olympic boycott

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Muhammad Ali, boxer-turned-presidential envoy, took his campaign against the Moscow Olympics across Africa to Nigeria yesterday after sketching out a new role for himself as an enemy of South Africa.

Ali also made it clear during

a two-day stay in Kenya that if he was going to be a diplomat this week, he would do it his way, regardless of the U.S. State Department advisors accompanying him and regardless of Soviet attempts to persuade him to cancel the tour.

Although on a U.S. government-sponsored trip to five nations, Ali did not hesitate to criticize the United States, along with Israel, as supporters of "the No. 1 trouble spot on the planet--racist, devilish, slavish South Africa." He gave South Africa as much attention in speeches as his declared mission--to encourage black Africans to stay away from the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow as a protest over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

South Africa is supported by so many countries, Israel, America, doing business--it would be difficult for us to get some airplanes and some guns and some bombs and solve the problem, Ali said. "Allah, God will find a way to free our people."

The new theme reflected Ali's increased awareness that many black Africans are critical of U.S. contacts with South Africa. Ali was startled when Tanzanian reporters asked him Sunday about U.S. dealings with South Africa, and said he might not have accepted President Carter's assignment and he been aware of these links.

Americans traveling with Ali said he seemed worried that black African condemnation of U.S. policies might rub off on him. In an interview to be published Thursday by the Nairobi Daily Nation, east Africa's largest daily, Ali is quoted as saying Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere was right to refuse to meet him if Nyerere "thought I was coming as a tool of America."

Frequently, during appearances with Kenyan sports officials, religious leaders, and reporters, Ali took care to emphasize that he was the most popular man in the world, dedicated to black and Moslem causes and not "a white man's nigger... I am not here to be pushed around to sell American policies."

[continued on page 7]

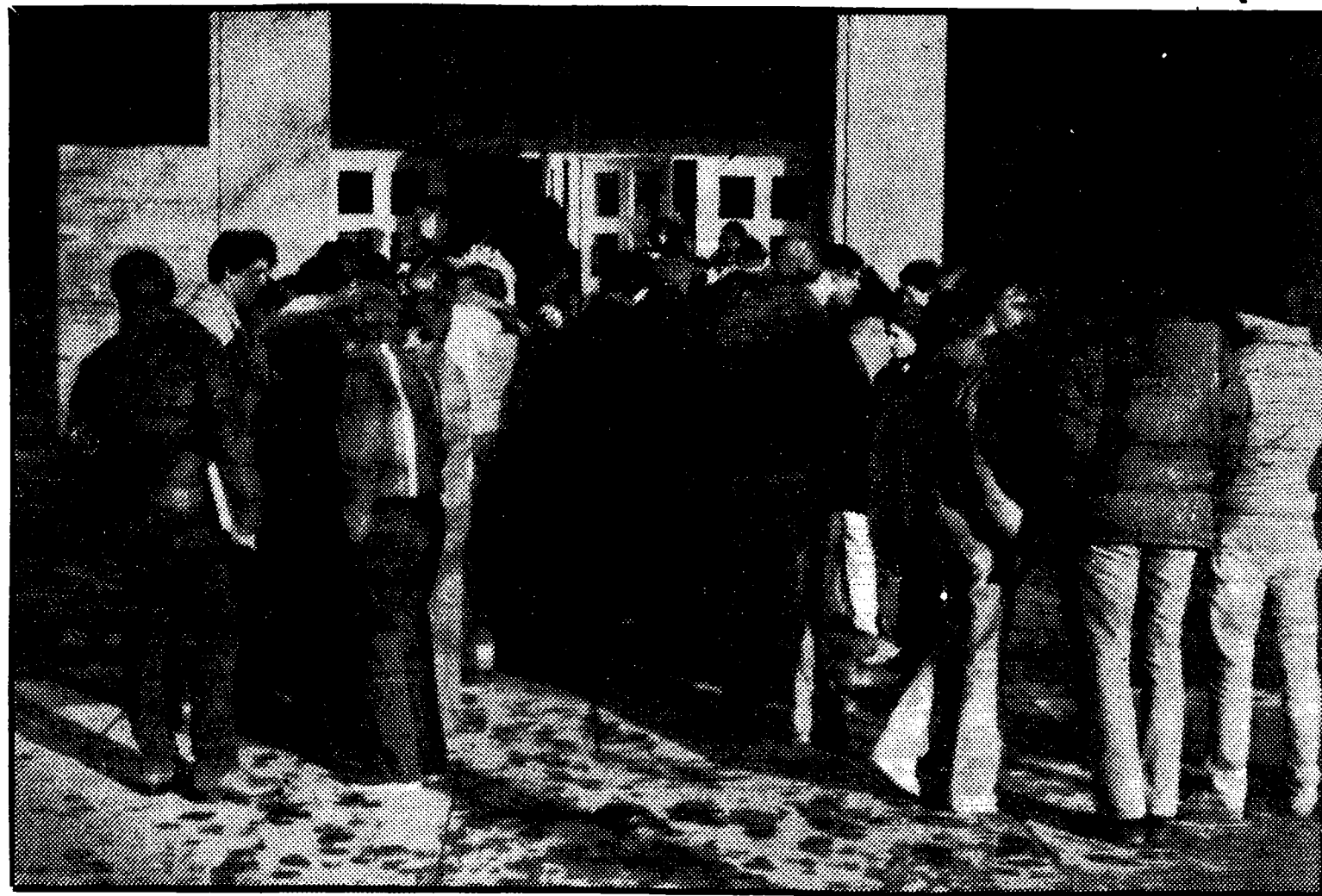
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Roemer warns about ice fun

Dean of Students James Roemer has issued the following statement: Students are already skating on the lake. The weather has not been cold long enough to provide a sufficient thickness. We think there is a good chance that someone will fall in while skating or walking on the ice.

Say "Hi!" to someone

special with
Observer personals.



These students, on the threshold of an excursion into the delights of dining ecstasy, obviously have doubts that the fare inside will be worth the wait. [photo by Tom Jackman].

Junior Parents' Weekend

Reservations for seating arrangements for the President's Dinner may be made at LaFortune in front of student activities office during the following times:

Tuesday Feb. 12 11am-2pm

Wednesday Feb. 13 11am-2pm

Thursday Feb. 14 11am-2pm

Tables seat nine (9) people. If no reservations are made then you will be placed randomly at a table. Questions - call Jim Veraldi 8895

Senate ponders income tax cut using windfall profits

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House-Senate conference committee, after scoring a major breakthrough on President Carter's "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry, is trying to decide if part of the money should finance an income tax cut for individuals.

A path for final action on the tax bill was cleared Wednesday when the conferees broke a two-week stalemate and agreed that the tax on the oil industry should remain in effect at least until Sept. 30, 1980.

Still to be decided is an unrelated amendment, aimed at stimulating Americans to save and invest more. It would let an

individual avoid income taxes on up to \$201 a year-\$400 for a couple- in interest and dividends

Aides to the conference committee have proposed a spending package that would ticket at least \$85 billion for individual tax cuts in the 1980's, with the first installment in October 1981.

The proposal also envisions federal aid of at least \$4 billion a year to help lower income Americans cope with rising energy costs and provide incentives for energy conservation, development of non-oil resour-

In Afghanistan

Soviets accuse Chinese 'advisors'

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviets claimed Wednesday that Chinese "advisors" are in Afghanistan alongside Moslem rebels. "Thousands" of the anti-communist rebels, the Soviets added, are receiving training in base camps in China for their fight against the Moscow-backed Afghan government.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Chinese often accompany Afghan rebels across the frontier into Afghanistan, which shares a small border in the northeast with China as well as a large northern border with the Soviet Union.

"We have facts indicating that Chinese 'advisors' and 'instructors' often accompany their 'charges' on the bandit raids so as to show in practice the methods of struggle against the

Afghan revolution," Tass said in a dispatch from Kabul, the Afghan capital.

An estimated 85,000 Soviet troops have been in Afghanistan since late December following the execution of former Afghan leader Hafizullah Amin, who was replaced with Soviet-backed President Babrak Karmal. The United States, China, and a host of western allies and Third World nations have condemned the Soviet intervention.

In other developments: India's Foreign Secretary R.D. Sathé assured Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq that India will try to persuade Moscow to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, Indian journalists reported from Islamabad. They quoted Sathé as saying

the message would be conveyed when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrives in New Delhi next week for talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. She has said the intervention was unjustified but was refrained from condemning it.

President Zia, whose country also borders Afghanistan, suggested an international peace force should replace the Soviet troops. In reply to a question from visiting Indian journalists, Zia said the force would allow Afghans to decide their own issues without foreign interference. He also termed as "incorrect" and "a matter of propaganda" Soviet charges that the Moslem rebels are launching forays into Afghan territory from bases in Pakistan.

The rebels are facing a severe shortage of arms and ammunition, according to Italy's largest daily, Milan's Corriere della Sera. "When a guerrilla has fired his daily allowance of 25 bullets he can just hurl stones," it quoted a rebel leader as saying. It reported fighting "in the whole country."

Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Muhammed Dost was quoted by Tass as saying the United States and China are countries from which "a threat to Afghanistan really comes from" because they are both supplying neighboring Pakistan. The U.S. government has offered Pakistan \$400 million in military and economic aid and says the Pakistani armed forces must be bolstered to meet a potential threat from the Soviets.

In Beirut

Soviets withdraw troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Lebanese government vowed yesterday to replace withdrawing Syrian peacekeeping troops at key points in and around Beirut, risking clashes with Palestinian and leftist Moslem gunmen in the same areas.

The 5,000 Syrian troops in the capital, part of a 22,000-man force keeping the peace since the 1975-76 civil war, remained at their positions. Syrian President Hafez Assad said Monday the withdrawal would be delayed for a few days to give the Lebanese time to take over.

Beirut was quiet except for sniper exchanges in the port area which straddles the heavily-fortified "green-line" separating the mostly-Christian eastern sector from the mostly-Moslem western part.

The only positions the Syrian troops have in the Christian sector are in fringe areas near the Beirut-Damascus road.

President Elias Sarkis and Premier Salim el Hoss chaired the Cabinet meeting Wednesday that decided "to ask the Lebanese army command to make all necessary preparations at once for filling any security vacuum along the green-line and around the vital public utilities and other establishments and administrations of state."

The Syrians protect a civil war armistice that separates the rightist Christians from the leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas they fought four years ago.

There has been no political reconciliation since the civil war. The Christians refuse to talk as long as the Syrians are in the country, and Moslem and leftist parties refuse to meet with the Christians, accusing them of collaborating with Israel.

Christian militia leaders privately acknowledge having bought weapons from the Israelis during the war, and they have tacitly supported Israeli-backed army Maj. Saad Haddad in his battles with the Palestinians in southern Lebanon.

The National Movement, which groups 15 sometimes disparate leftist parties, has said it will not accept Lebanese army deployment because it believes the army is dominated by Christians.

The leftist militia contains about 10,000 gunmen, and they

are poised to take over positions evacuated by the Syrians.

The Lebanese army split along sectarian lines during the civil war. It since has been rebuilt to a force of about 20,000 men, 10,000 of them battle-ready, with the help of American military aid.

Well-informed sources believe the new army could take over the port area and many positions along the "green-line," but they say it would be difficult to assume responsibility for security in all of Beirut.

...Ali

[continued from page 4]

U.S. Embassy officials in Nairobi squirmed over some newspaper stories reporting Ali's criticisms of Carter and the United States. "That story was accurate but nasty, a diplomat told a reporter.

Ali later softened his remarks and said the fault lay with State Department advisors who had failed to inform him of the issues. One advisor commented: "Nobody briefs Ali."

Yesterday, Ali sparred with boys at a home for orphans and vagabonds and met Nairobi Mayor Nathan Kahara. Ali flew 2,500 miles west to Nigeria and will visit Liberia and Senegal before returning to Washington on Sunday.

At a luncheon with Kenyan sports officials, Ali said, "I don't care nothing about South Africa. I don't give a damn about Russia. They're enemies

to mankind, from what I gather, and anything I can do against it, I'm going to do it.

Placement Bureau plans Career Day

The University of Notre Dame's Placement Bureau is sponsoring its third annual Government Career Day today from 12:00 noon until 4:00 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center.

Representatives from agencies in both the federal and state government will be in attendance to discuss the job opportunities available in their departments, both permanent and summer, with students of all majors.

Free University Needs Teachers

Course descriptions should be turned in by Mon. Feb. 11 in the

Student Union Office,
2nd Floor, LaFortune

SUMMER JOBS

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Attention: Graduate and Undergraduate students seeking professional paid experience in their fields of study.

EMPLOYER: ENVIRONMENTAL INTERN PROGRAM - LOWER GREAT LAKES
 JOB DESCRIPTION: The Environmental Intern Program/Lower Great Lakes is a non-profit educational program which places qualified individuals in salaried internships with corporations, governmental agencies and non-profit organizations. These environmentally related positions offer students the opportunity to work with professionals on challenging contemporary projects. EIP supplements each internship with an educational program of workshops, educational materials, and consultations with EIP staff.
 LOCATIONS: OHIO, INDIANA, MICHIGAN AND WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
 SALARY: Each intern is paid a weekly salary ranging from \$125.00 to \$375.00. Refer to specific job descriptions for details.
 INTERVIEW DATE: FEBRUARY 13, 1980.
 SIGN-UP DATE: WEEK OF FEBRUARY 4, 1980.
 CONTACT: PLACEMENT BUREAU, Room 213, Administration Building.
 APPLICATION PROCEDURES -- DEADLINE DATE - MARCH 3, 1980

1. Completed application form.
2. Three (3) copies of your resume.
3. Two (2) letters of recommendation.
4. \$5.00 application fee.

Optional: One-page writing sample - recommended.

LIST OF SPECIFIC JOB DESCRIPTIONS IS AVAILABLE IN PLACEMENT BUREAU, Room 213, Administration Building.

PLEASE POST
For Students and Faculty

SUMMER JOBS

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Scheduled Interviews

STUDENTS WHO INTEND TO HAVE INTERVIEWS MUST HAVE A COMPLETED PROFILE (REGISTRATION) ON FILE AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU. REGISTRATION, INTERVIEW SIGN-UP SHEETS AND EMPLOYER LITERATURE ARE IN ROOM 213, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

THE SIGN-UP PERIOD IS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, BEGINNING FEBRUARY 4 FOR INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 11.

PLEASE NOTE INTERVIEW LOCATIONS AT TIME OF SIGN-UP.

YOU MUST SIGN FOR YOUR INTERVIEWS PERSONALLY.

Feb. 11 Mon.	EMPLOYER: ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION - RAULAND DIVISION REQUIREMENTS: Juniors in ME10 or ME with preference for machine design. JOB DESCRIPTION: Industrial and Mechanical Engineers. Additional information on job description available at the Placement Bureau. LOCATION: Melrose Park, Illinois
Feb. 13 Wed.	EMPLOYER: ENVIRONMENTAL INTERN PROGRAM - LOWER GREAT LAKES REQUIREMENTS: Graduate and Undergraduate students seeking professional paid experience in their fields of study. JOB DESCRIPTION: Environmentally related positions offer students the opportunity to work with professionals on challenging contemporary subjects. SALARY: Ranging from \$125.00 to \$375.00 weekly. LOCATIONS: Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Western Pennsylvania.
Feb. 13 Wed.	EMPLOYER: GENERAL DYNAMICS CORPORATION REQUIREMENTS: Juniors, Seniors going on to graduate school or first year graduate students in AE, EE, ME, ME10. JOB DESCRIPTION: Engineering assignments. SALARY: \$200 per month living allowance. \$1,075 per month plus \$5.00 for every semester hour. Will pay transportation back and forth. LOCATION: San Diego, California.

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w/ DOTTIE WEST

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APPEARING
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8:00pm

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THURSDAY FEB. 7, 8:00pm

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remaining bleachers
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STUDENT 9:00 am
UNION TICKET OFFICE

ACC GATE 10

Rulings hinder prosecution in Ford Pinto trial

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) - The prosecutor in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial said yesterday he is considering seeking a mistrial because of unfavorable rulings that he said had severely limited the state's case.

The statement came moments after Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold R. Staffeldt refused to allow as evidence Ford documents that the prosecution said would show the automaker disregarded fire hazards in the fuel tanks of Pinto subcompacts.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 deaths of three young women whose 1973 Pinto sedan exploded when hit from behind near Goshen, Ind. The state contends Ford recklessly designed the fuel tanks, did nothing to correct the defects and failed to warn the public.

Staffeldt repeatedly has refused to allow any evidence not directly related to the 1973 Pinto. But the prosecution said one of the documents disallowed Wednesday dealt specifically with that model.

"There is a possibility the state of Indiana may request a mistrial," chief prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino told reporters during the noon recess of the trial now in its fifth week.

"Yesterday (Tuesday) we were prevented from using 1971, 72, 74, 75, 76, and 77 documents. This morning (Wednesday) we were prevented from using 1973 docu-

development of the Pinto. One paper involved plans to meet a proposed federal government standard that cars be able to withstand a rear-impact collision at 20 m.p.h. in 1972 and 30 m.p.h. in 1973.

The regulations never were put into effect. Copp testified earlier it was his opinion the Pinto could withstand no rear-end collision above 25 m.p.h. without fire risk. Other testimony indicated a difference of 30-35 m.p.h. between the Indiana Pinto and the van that hit it.

The prosecution also tried unsuccessfully to introduce a document concerning a Ford report on fuel system integrity in passenger cars. DePaul University law professor Terrence Keily, who is assisting Cosentino, said the report referred directly to the 1973 Pinto and discussed the advantages of placing the fuel tank over the axle, instead of behind it.

"These documents indicate that Ford management was aware of problems and how to solve them, but disregarded them," Keily said.

However, chief Ford attorney James F. Neal argued, "The issue is not how we could have built the car, but how the car was built. . . . we are charged with what it was, not what it might have been."

Keily said the report showed that the Pinto could not sustain a normal highway collision without massive fuel leakage.

"That's what they (Ford) had to warn about. That's what they



The two legal adversaries in the widely-publicized Ford Pinto trial: on the left, prosecuting attorney Michael A. Cosentino; on the right, defense counsel James F. Neal.



Observer analysis

Elkhart versus Ford: a legal brawl

Editor's note: Ford car sales were down 22.4 percent in the last 10 days of January, but the Ford Company was thinking about more than just car sales during that period. A one month old trial being held 65 miles south of here will decide whether a company can be found guilty of crime. Zenon Bidzinski, a former staffer and third-year law student, has been covering the trial and offers this analysis of an intriguing and sometimes emotional court battle.

by Zenon Bidzinski

Word must be getting out that the Ford Pinto trial is the best show in town here, for every day a few more interested townspeople gather in line to catch the featured attraction. And like any discerning audience, they have come not just for the show, but to see the performers.

Starring in the daily drama are two relatively unknown, but feisty lawyers, Michael A. Cosentino, prosecuting attorney, and James F. Neal, corporate defense counsel.

Between the two of them, they have managed to keep their audience coming back for one simple reason: they both understand the maxim "Everyone loves a fight."

A fight, albeit an intellectual one, far removed from John Wayne's barroom brawls is what they have been providing. But in the middle, when business is slow for all and football season is gone for the year, what could be more fun than watching two sophisticated strangers battle it out - especially two who ventured all the way to Winamac just to verbally attack each other day after day in the middle of town.

Take Monday morning for instance, not 30 minutes had elapsed before prosecuting attorney Michael A. Cosentino, annoyed with another of his opponent James F. Neal's soliloquies to the judge, jumped to his feet and accused Ford of subpoenaing the next prosecution witness to California simply to tire the witness and deny Cosentino extra time with him. That's heavy stuff, especially in a court of law.

Neal, labeled as a shrewd Watergate prosecutor by one Notre Dame law professor, had been proposing a method of proceeding with the next prosecution witness. The witness was Harley Cobb, a former Ford executive who allegedly was outraged over the Pinto's design and who is expected to be one of Cosentino's most revealing witnesses.

The Ford attorney said he would no longer object to the authenticity of the signatures on certain documents, mostly crash tests, but he wanted the documents first reviewed by the witness out of the jury's presence.

Last week Neal had managed to persuade Judge Harold Staffeldt to exclude the Ford documents unless the signatures could be authenticated. Cosentino argued that they were the same Ford documents he subpoenaed and that he was sure Ford's janitor hadn't put them into Ford's locked files.

Consequently, Cosentino had gone through the time and expense to obtain two witnesses to authenticate the documents, and had them waiting outside the courtroom. He was upset.

"Your honor," Cosentino began, "I've listened to 20 minutes of Mr. Neal's carrying-on, and if this is such an honest and sincere effort on the part of Ford, they could have done this a long time ago. Let's just get on with the trial."

Still fuming, he continued, "Mr. Copp just went 4500 miles for five minutes of testimony Friday because Ford subpoenaed him back to California. I submit, your honor, this is not a good faith attempt, but an attempt to castrate the state's case, to keep evidence out, and to prolong the case."

Neal resumed his calm and smooth delivery, "May I continue, your honor, I was interrupted. Mr. Cosentino will see the merits of my argument if I continue."

And for such subterfuge, what defense? Neal defended himself by claiming he was prepared to take the stand under oath and say that he instructed the California lawyers not to call Copp back, but that he couldn't tell them how to plan their case.

Cosentino snapped back that he was not accusing Neal, but Ford Motor Company.

Neal ignored him, remained seated and again

explained that he only desired that "Mr. Copp's testimony may proceed smoothly and expeditiously."

Not believing a word of that, Cosentino collected himself, cleared his throat and again interrupted. This time he spoke slowly and deliberately.

"Never have I been so thwarted, so interfered with, so shoved, so kicked, so pushed around by a defendant that plays with only one set of rules, and that is theirs," he told the judge.

And lest he forget his last poke, he quickly added, "and by a defendant who maintains janitors who put documents in their files. And on the eve of when we intend to put what they've been dreading all along, they try to limit the evidence."

He then described Neal's proposal to have the evidence heard twice. "What Ford would like to do is have a separate mini-trial outside the presence of the jury, so they can object, get rulings, and then act nice when the jury is there," he said.

Somewhat confused and humorously tangled in his own belligerent accusations, he concluded, "they want to eat their cake and have it too."

Neal then took his turn, this time on his feet, "In all my years, I've never heard a prosecutor make such reckless statements. May it please the court, I think that I know more about this matter than Mr. Cosentino."

Cosentino expressed doubt on that count and, fresh with a new idea added, "All right. Are you testifying now? Raise your right hand, do you solemnly swear . . . I'd rather have you testifying anyways, so I can cross-examine you."

Neal still remained calm, but now spoke louder. "Your honor, we just want a ruling." He added that contrary to what Mr. Cosentino said, it was the function of the Court to interfere with the way the state proceeds or the way the defense proceeds.

"Besides," he continued, "the state wasn't involved here." Mr. Cosentino only represents Elkhart County.

Cosentino avoided profanity with the retort, "these arguments are duplicitous as heck." He added, "for next Monday, Copp again already has been ordered to return to L.A. by Ford."

Neal, getting increasingly perturbed, gritted his teeth angrily and answered, "I have to resist Mr. Cosentino's attack on my client."

The jury, scheduled to make an appearance at 9:30 a.m. entered the courtroom at 10:17. They left at 11:52, after a total of 95 minutes of testimony.

Then at 11:55, Neal began again, "I am disturbed about the allegations of the prosecutor this morning."

It was counsel for the plaintiff, and not for Ford, he said, that forced Mr. Copp to return to California.

Looking at Cosentino, he raised his voice and addressed the Court, "How can a man make statements like that?"

Cosentino, accused by Neal three weeks ago for being the type with whom it was impossible to compromise, would not give an inch.

Neal, likewise, wouldn't abandon his position, "O.K. then, I'll have the lawyer here because I want the record to reflect the recklessness of your statements."

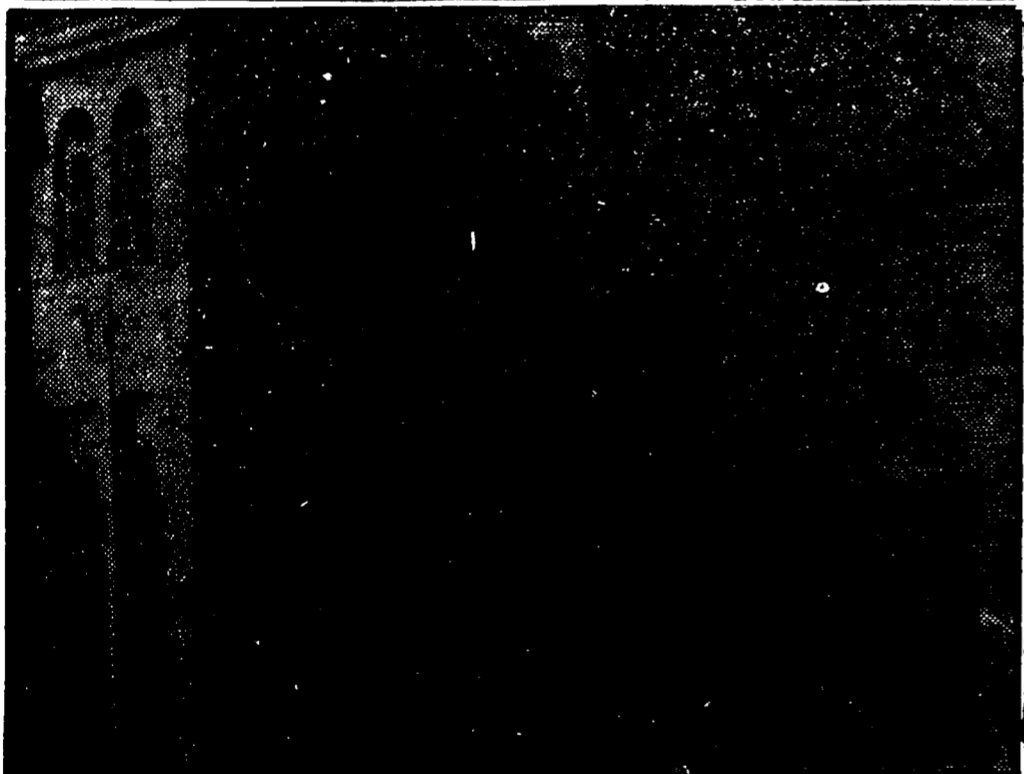
Cosentino saw his opening and ended with the finale, "I want the janitor here, Mr. Neal."

So went another morning. They were at it again, like two wild mountain goats with horns bigger than their heads, perched atop a hill, first facing off to intimidate the other, and then taking turns lowering their heads and ramming away for no apparent purpose.

No one knows if it is for the benefit of the jury. Sometimes, when it gets unusually nasty, it is in spite of the jury. And sometimes the jury is not even present. Then it is for the judge.

Yet Judge Staffeldt, so far, has not bothered to reprimand the pair. A bolder and perhaps wiser, he is evidently content to play the wise, observant owl. Indeed some of the courtroom artists have portrayed him in like manner.

Still it is somewhat entertaining, for him and for the audience. He knows that both lawyers are experienced enough not to conduct themselves as children defending their parents. But like any wise man he knows the first law of theater: Don't mess with the performers.



Winamac county courthouse, site of the controversial Ford trial proceedings.

ments," Cosentino said. "This makes the state's case considerably more difficult. We have a case, but we are being handicapped. It's like fighting a battle with one arm tied behind your back."

He refused to elaborate.

Earlier yesterday, former Ford executive Harvey Copp, the key prosecution witness, testified that the automakers rushed production of the Pinto in 1970 without conducting any crash tests. It was patterned after other subcompacts, including one marketed by Ford in Europe, and those models were subjected to crash tests, Copp said.

Copp also said Ford compromised on the location of the Pinto fuel tank, placing it in a vulnerable position behind the rear axle, to gain more luggage space.

The prosecution then tried to enter as evidence a series of documents discussing Ford executive decisions during the

knew about," he said.

Neal conceded that Ford was aware of likely fuel leakage if the Pinto were hit from behind by a 4,000-pound vehicle, such as the van, at more than 30 m.p.h.

"It is not our contention that this vehicle would not leak," he said. "We knew what this car was. The question is whether. . . we recklessly failed to warn about this car."

In refusing to allow the documents, Staffeldt said, "I don't know what more knowledge you (the prosecution) want than that they (Ford) produced that automobile. I don't think these things should be admitted because they allow the jury to speculate. The only thing important here is if what they failed to warn about caused the deaths."

Staffeldt did allow one document about what changes might have been necessary for the Pinto had the 20 m.p.h. federal standard been imposed.

Arrives in Lake Placid

IOC head opposes boycott

LAKE PLACID N.Y. (AP) -- "The bane of my life is the word boycott," says Lord Killanin, president of the International Committee.

Killanin's comment as he arrived in Lake Placid for the XIII Winter Olympic games Wednesday night sets the tone for the IOC session this weekend. There is likely to be no support for President Carter's call for next summer's Olympic Games to be moved from Moscow, cancelled or boycotted.

"I think it is very important that we should not be dictated to by governments on where we should go," Killanin said at a press conference, underlying the traditional role of the Olympic Games as being independent of politics.

Some 76 of the 89 members of the self-elected, self-perpetuating body of the Games, are expected for the Lake Placid session. Some have already arrived and have indicated they are backing Killanin and standing firm against Carter's boycott.

Julian K. Roosevelt, one of the two IOC members from the

United States, kept up his campaign to keep the Olympic Games in Moscow, despite the world reaction to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

"I have heard that a boycott of the Olympics would be the strongest weapon we could use against the Russians," Roosevelt said before Killanin arrived. "If that is the strongest thing we can do we have no Washington."

"The United States would be a bunch of cowards if we stayed home. The only way we can stand up to the Soviets is to go over there and beat them this summer."

Killanin plans to meet Friday with Robert Kane and Col. F. Donald Miller, President and secretary, respectively, of the U.S. Olympic Committee, which has promised to pass on Carter's call for moving or cancelling the Games.

Killanin told the news conference he is ready to let Kane and Miller go before the full session of the IOC, although he has said repeatedly the games cannot be moved from Moscow.

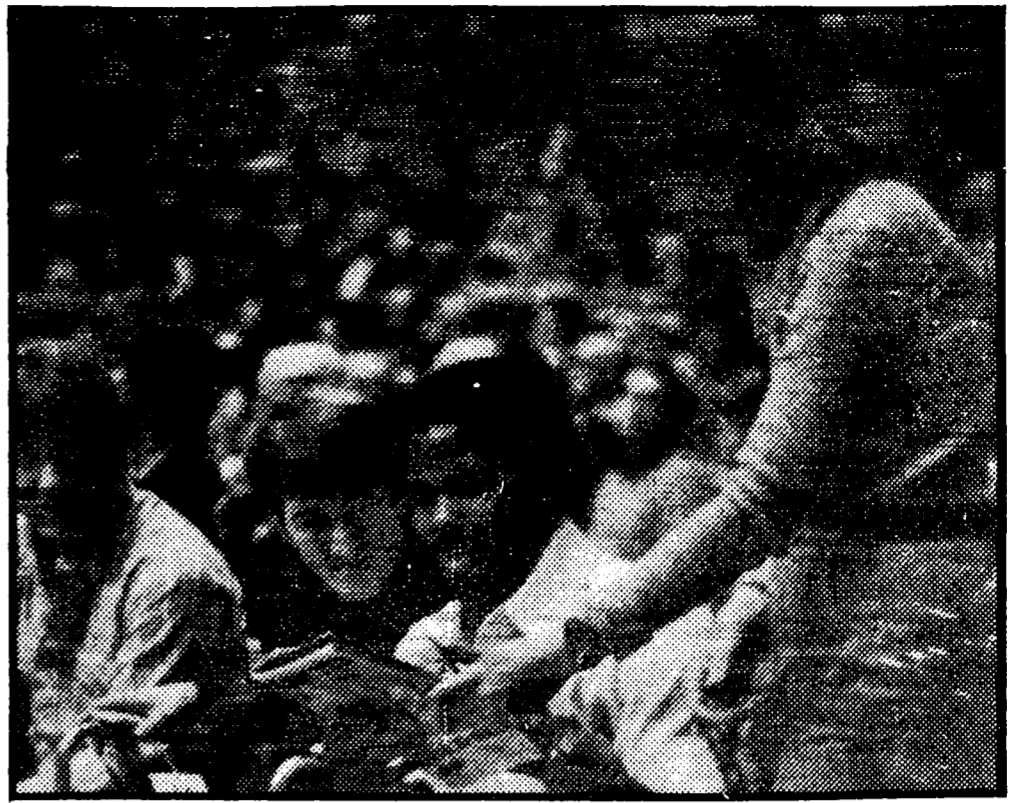
"Any national Olympic committee to express views to the

IOC," Killanin said.

But the U.S. Olympic Committee cannot put a resolution on the IOC agenda. The 140 national Olympic committees around the world are simply recognized by the IOC and play no part in its deliberations.

Killanin, 66, who succeeded the late Avery Brundage as president in 1972, said the IOC session in Lake Placid will be one of the most vital in its 86-year history.

"Things have to come to light which will make people rethink many aspects of the Olympic movement in the years to come," Killanin said.



Vagas Ferguson chats amiably with a friend during last night's basketball game. [Photo by Tom Jackman]

...Tax.

[continued from page 4]

ces and money for improving the nation's transportation system.

Although the Carter administration backs the energy-related-incentives, it opposes any tax cut because of fear it would fuel inflation.

The staff recommendations for income tax cuts would replace non-binding language in the Senate-passed bill designed to pave the way for a freeze in Social Security taxes next year. That provision was sponsored by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., who is also one of the most persistent advocates of income tax cuts.

Senate conferees, most of whom favor a comparatively weaker tax as a spur to greater domestic oil production, wanted the tax to expire as soon as it produces \$227.3 billion in revenue.

But House delegates said that would give oil companies and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries an incentive for sharp increases in crude oil prices over the next few years,

Since such action would hasten expiration of the tax. The House wanted parts of the tax to be permanent.

The compromise would begin phasing out the tax in January 1988 or as soon as the \$227.3 billion is raised, whichever is later. The tax would decrease by 3 percent until it ceased to exist.

The "windfall" tax is tied directly to oil prices- the more quickly oil prices increase, the more revenue it produces. The committee is assuming prices will increase above today's \$30-per-barrel level by 2 percent a year, plus the rate of inflation.

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& I will give you
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MAR. 7 - 9

LIFE AFTER BIRTH:

SPIRITUALITY FOR STUDENTS

Rev. Bill Toohey

APRIL 18-20

JESUS: GOD WITH A HUMAN FACE

Bro. Joe McTaggart & Rev. John Fitzgerald

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There will be information on government jobs, including tips on taking the Civil Service exam. Articles on overseas jobs, too. Intern and co-op programs in private business. Jobs workin' on the railroad and other outdoor money-makers. Jobs at resorts. Even jobs at Disneyland. And for the individualist, job profiles of a clam digger and a magician.

Insider will help you find the summer job you need. And to find *Insider*, all you have to do is pick up a copy of your college paper and look inside. It's free from Ford.

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Saint Mary's fire safety questioned

Saint Mary's College suffered from two dorm fires in the last two months - one in Holy Cross Hall on Dec. 4, and the second in Augusta Hall only three days ago. Fortunately, the fires were small and contained to one room in each incident. Unfortunately, the lives of many students would have been jeopardized due to their disregard of fire safety rules, had the blazes spread.

Although the fire alarm sounded during the Holy Cross fire, most students did not leave the building. Many even stopped to gape at the fire. The burning room was located right next to the elevator shaft which is old and made of wood. An uncontrollable fire would have spread quickly through the shaft and throughout the entire building. Common sense should have told students to stay away from the area.

A number of students who were sleeping during the Holy Cross fire were not alerted to the danger. Failure to alert sleeping residents was a gross negligence and represented irresponsibility on the part of the students.

During the Augusta Hall fire, the alarm was never pulled. Perhaps that is why most students did not leave the building. The lives not only of student residents but also of Holy Cross sisters living in the rear of the building were threatened by the irresponsible oversight.

Each year, students are warned about fire hazards and are put through countless drills to prepare them for possible emergencies. Resident advisors in all of the dorms inform students of safety rules and evacuation procedures. An additional warning was issued to Holy Cross residents after the fire in that dorm.

It is deplorable that students disregard safety instructions and procedures. Twice they have been lucky. However, following safety procedures and using common sense is safer than trusting to luck.

Pray for us

Running from war only worsens the problem

Rob Neate

By the time I reached the ripe old age of eighteen, the Viet Nam war was over. The requirement to register for the draft was nonexistent, and any thought of dying for my country was remote.

But events of the past few weeks have changed all that; most recently, President Carter's call for a reinstatement of registration has made the "remote" possibility of death much more real.

The registration requirement is unsettling - not so much in itself, but because of the change it signifies in the government's foreign policy and world outlook. In requiring registration, President Carter has announced "It's a jungle out there." He is ready to respond accordingly.

Let me pause to say that I approve of this change in policy: I believe universal registration is essential to keep the United States prepared for a military emergency. Nevertheless, the act of registration and the possibilities it forces 18 to 26-year-olds to consider are unfamiliar and frightening. Our sense of security is declared false, our complacency dissipated.

Although I don't relish the idea, I'm not in principle afraid of dying for my country; short of playing Romeo to some Juliet, it's the most noble way to go. But the sophistication of today's weapons no longer allows a soldier to make any choice which could affect his destiny. In a full-scale war, the soldier is helpless.

Let me explain. In every American war prior to the Viet Nam conflict, the American soldier entered combat confident he could make a difference. He was better-trained, better-armed, and most importantly - especially to his own peace of mind - a better shot. The rationale went something like this: even if you (the common soldier) had to die, you were expected to take a dozen or so of the enemy with you. It was The American Way; we were bound to win. The outcome of any battle rested on our talents, our moxie, and our possession of "the right stuff" - to borrow Tom Wolfe's phrase Victory was assured.

But recent reports from Afghanistan state that the Russians are fighting the Afghans with nerve gas. Nerve gas, like an atomic bomb, does not discriminate. It doesn't care how well you hide behind trees, or shoot at a target, or, for that

matter, how much moxie you've got. It asks no questions, takes no prisoners, and cares not whether you're a soldier, a civilian, or a member of the press. Even a giant supply of Lysol is no help.

In short, all indications show that the Soviets "cheat" - their weapons aren't overcome by talent. Once we realize the Russians have no qualms about using "unconventional" arms, can nuclear weapons be ignored? In fact, isn't their use inevitable?

Such a conclusion might not be all bad - terrifying, but not bad. Without entering a philosophical debate, isn't a declaration of war merely a statement that in the "current" situation vis-a-vis another country, the Congress agrees that the end justifies the means? In other words, the philosophy is "victory first." If this is true, if the ends do justify the means, neither country is bound by ethical standards. The proper action is that action most strategically appropriate. "Cheating" is impossible.

Let's consider the "best" possibility we have of fighting a war in the Persian Gulf, a region "vital" to U.S. interests. That best chance is a completely "conventional" war - i.e., no "cheating." But notice how far the Persian Gulf is from us, while it is just across Russia's border. Our supply lines would span half the globe, and be impossible to defend; theirs would cover a few hundred miles and be virtually impregnable. They could out-supply our troops even if they shipped all their provisions in on camels.

Following any full-scale Soviet attack on the Arab nations, at some point the Russian troops would be halted - either because they had gone far enough to satisfy the Kremlin, or because someone had stopped them. Then what? We could sign a treaty giving the Soviets most of their new territory or we could try to take it back - which would, I presume, prove difficult. Or we could attack to take enough territory to "compromise" our way to a return of the status quo.

Unfortunately none of these alternatives seems attractive - even the "best" possibilities lead to escalation. But we must remember the lesson we should have learned in Viet Nam: to fight merely to maintain the status quo - or to stop an advance - is to lose before we begin. Any solution short of victory is destined to give rise

to more of the same problems in the future. If we are prepared to fight, we must be prepared to win.

Let me interject that I am appalled by this argument - that world peace requires world domination. But there are few other choices: so long as one country believes the "world domination" theory, the rest are forced to fight that country or be conquered. We could solve the situation simply by becoming another Soviet satellite. Is that what we want? At some point, we must decide.

But where does this leave the soldier or prospective soldiers? Any war fought on all-out terms renders him both helpless and useless. In a war of a few bombs and missiles, individual talents are inconsequential. Combat in this situation makes the answers to John Kennedy's famous questions identical and pathetic: "Ask not what your country can do for you" (because the answer is nothing), "but what you can do for your country" (but the answer is still nothing).

If a war is fought with "non-discriminating" weapons, we stand to lose not only millions of lives, but also any conception of the worth of the individual. This frightens me most. Time spent on self-improvement is wasted; skills acquired are useless. It is sad and ominous to think that such a war makes most "useful" the citizen who has entirely devoted himself to propagation. In this contest, talent doesn't count, numbers do.

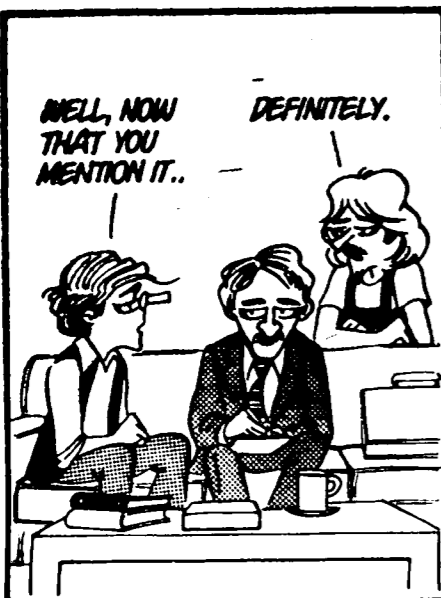
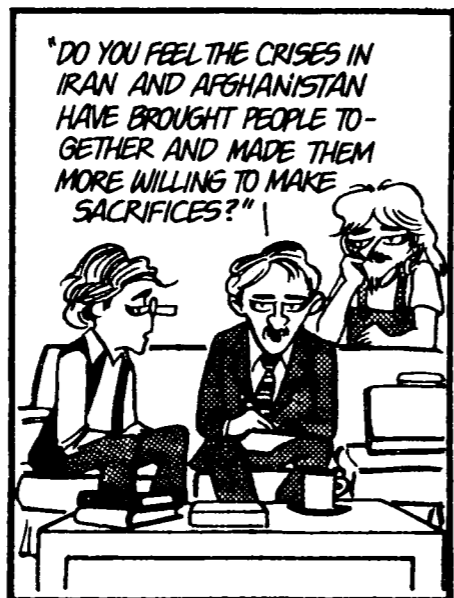
In any event, we must decide whether to take a stand, even while the threat of a world-wide war seems to intensify each week. A nuclear holocaust is no longer out of the question: instead of considering dying for our country we are faced with frying for it, a particularly gruesome prospect.

In deciding, we must strive to be informed; we must consider deeper questions than ones of personal survival. I can't decide for others, but I can say this: while I am willing to fight the Russians in the Persian Gulf, I won't go armed with a peashooter. If we choose to fight, we must choose to win.

I can't believe we've survived 200 years to quit now. We need never seek a war, but running from one may only worsen the problem. In the long run, we can only remember our motto: In God We Trust. That principle represents our rationale, our hope, and our last chance. Pray for us.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



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

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P.O. Box Q

The true tragedy

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning Chris Stewart's article, "The Abortion Quandary." [*The Observer*, Feb. 4].

Stewart offers that "that there are times in life when there is no black or white; only grey." Later he asserts that for Mary, "the only viable option was abortion. The grey." If abortion was the "grey", what

options were the extremes of black and white? It seems to this reader that there were only two immediate options: keep the baby until his or her birth and then decide whether to keep it or put it up for adoption; or take the baby's life. How can there be any moral "grey" in taking the life of a defenseless human child, "created in the image and likeness of God." (Genesis 1:27)

Stewart employs a parallel line of thinking further on in the article. He writes that "we all,

at one point or another, compromise," and that "Mary compromised." Again, especially in a country which asserts the right of every man "to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," how can killing a person be termed a "compromise"? As Pope John Paul II stated in his homily of the Mass on the Mall in Washington, D.C., on October 7, 1979: "If a person's right to life is violated at the moment in which he is first conceived in his mother's womb, an indirect

blow is also struck at the whole of the moral order which serves to ensure the inviolable goods of man."

It is sad that, throughout the entire article, Stewart does not once address the true tragedy of the situation. The tragedy begins with the failure of the boy with whom Mary slept, of Chris Stewart, and of any other friends who knew of Mary's predicament, to provide Mary with the love, support and direction she needed to face this "nightmare of every good girl." It is tragic that Mary felt she couldn't find understanding in her parents, "exceptional people, devoted to their children....devout Catholics." It is also tragic that because of this abortion, Mary has increased the chance of premature delivery, and spontaneous abortion in later pregnancies and also of infertility.

However, the greatest tragedy of all is that Mary, fearful and alone, unwittingly snuffed out the life of a human being, a human being whose heart was beating 18 days after conception, a human being with fully operative internal organs by 6 weeks, a human being with a set of fingerprints at 8 weeks after conception totally unique from any person who has ever lived or ever will live.

Finally, Stewart writes that "abortion meant that her existence would not be radically, and negatively, transformed." How will Mary ever be the same, knowing that she has destroyed the life of one who had a relationship with her, closer and more intimate than any other human bond--that of a mother to her child.

What Mary needed in the midst of her crisis was compassion, and it is what she needs now, more than anything else. For the sake of immediate convenience Mary removed this tiny life from her body, but will she ever be able to remove it from her mind and her heart? Again, as John Paul II said in Washington, D.C.: "Human life is precious, because it is the gift of a God who is infinite, and when God gives life it is forever."

Bill Hogan

Support sought

Dear Editor:

Last May, the Ohio Farmworkers Support Committee asked Notre Dame students to support the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) in their attempt to win minimum wages and collective bargaining rights for migrant workers in Ohio from the Campbell Soup Company. A referendum to force University food services to boycott Campbell products won majority support from the 36 percent of the students who voted in the referendum. Guidelines set by the University, however, required that 50 percent of the student body vote before they would honor the referendum.

During student government elections on February 25, the Support Committee will again ask for student support in a referendum calling for a boycott of Campbell products.

Articles in *The Observer* will explain both FLOC's and Campbell's views. Read the

articles, especially those which outline the company's position. You will find that although Campbell's arguments make economic sense, they lack Christian sensibility.

Think about the Ohio Farmworkers the next time you reach for your favorite Manhandlers soup. "How do you handle a hungry man?" Refuse to guarantee him a minimum or to recognize his bargaining union? Replace him with a machine? Support the migrant farmworkers and boycott Campbell.

Paul Didier

No middle ground

Dear Editor:

It is not often, in this age of uncertainty, that moral issues can be as crystallized as those involving abortion. Two camps have formed, the abortion camp and the pro-life camp. Middle ground is sought by many, but it cannot be found. The issue involves life or death.

Those who oppose abortion do so on grounds that the destruction of human life is involved. Those who advocate abortion speak in terms of freedom of choice. The latter group, who label themselves pro-choice, ignore the prior question of whether the fetus is human life. This is the dispositive question to which the abortion issue must be confined. If the fetus is human life, the question of choice is irrelevant except where the life of the mother is threatened. If the fetus is not human, then of course the mother may choose to have it removed. However, the biologically and medically established fact is that the fetus is a living human being, and thus is entitled to protection by the United States Constitution. Let us then, not be misled by the label "pro-choice." The designation is intellectually dishonest and obfuscates the issue.

Some attempt has been made to maintain a position between those who oppose and those who advocate abortion. Witness for example, Republican Presidential aspirant John Anderson's statement that abortion is a matter "between the woman, her doctor, and her God." Such position reflects a profound ignorance of the nature of law and statesmanship. There is no middle ground. There is, to use Mr. Stewart's language, no grey. Governor Reagan is the only viable candidate with a sound position on the abortion issue. In a message to the recent March for Life in Washington, D.C., he said, "There is no more urgent problem confronting the traditional family values of this great nation than protecting the unborn child."

The competence with which Mr. Stewart writes is evident from his article. However, there is more to writing than style. His reasoning is badly flawed, and suggests that he will graduate from this University lacking the principles and skills required to live and defend his faith. Ability to write is a gift. But without a solid understanding of one's faith, it is a gift that can be used in persuading others to accept erroneous views.

Bill Howard



The Abortion Quandary: Part II

Jack Jones

Moved, and I genuinely mean moved, by Mr. Stewart's sensitivity and ability to articulate the ambiguity of life and the fright of dilemmas that become occasions for real anguish for those whom they afflict as flesh and blood realities and not as matters discussed in an ethics class, I offer this memory.

I had known Linda since my freshman year. She, my girlfriend's best friend, and I had been fond of one another from the start. She glowed with an enthusiasm and warmth that infected you with smiles. Emotional, sometimes too much so, but always caring, she remains in my mind as an image of life lived in a tearfully happy embrace. I loved her immensely.

And we often talked, as only two people immensely in love but satisfied with friendship can talk. And for four years we spent many glorious hours together sharing dreams, tears, and gossip (after all, she was my girl friend's best friend). It was last year during our senior year that we happened to be walking one evening and stopped to marvel at a Carolina star-filled sky.

After some time she turned and looked at me softly and said, "Jack, I want to tell you something about me. Something no one else on this campus knows."

And as I directed my gaze to her to assure her I wanted to hear, I saw a solemnness in her face and something of a proud tremble on her lip.

"Jack, I've had a baby."

And as she took my hand and squeezed it, we walked until her story was done. Linda had loved a guy in high school. Very much. And she had slept with him. In the middle of the first semester of her senior year, she discovered she was pregnant.

Linda was an extraordinary student, president of her class, and a member of everything. She was not Catholic but a committed Christian and spent much of her time with her church community. Her family was exceptionally close, and there was no reason to hide her condition from her parents. They suggested an abortion.

After all, it was not a major hang-up in their religious tradition to have an abortion. Linda would only receive insults and face rejection from her peers if she decided to carry the child. The family would be ostracized. Certainly an abortion was the answer.

The summer before she came to college she

gave birth to a six and a half pound baby boy. The child was adopted the next day.

Linda had finished her first semester of her senior year of high school before her condition was recognizable, completed her studies at a nearby junior college citing to her friends academic interests as the reason for her transfer, and carried and gave birth to a child without anyone but her family ever knowing she was even pregnant, not even the child's father. She had cut herself off from her high school and church friends and lived an anonymous life for six months--for the sake of her family and the child's father.

I asked her why.

She felt as if it was important--mortally important. She described the exhausting tears and fear that she underwent trying to make her decision, all the while being supported by her family who would back any decision she would make. She finally opted for the inconvenience, the secrecy, and the pains of labor. Over a child she would see but once.

I choked back tears as I threw my arms around her. "Linda," and not being able to say anything else, I sobbed quietly. Suddenly, I sensed her courage and her arms that held me felt so strong, so reassuring. I struggled to comfort her, to say something, knowing embarrassedly all the while that she was comforting me. That night when I finally went to bed, I felt dazed and drained, my prayers wordlessly trying to grapple with my awe.

Perhaps we should say Linda did not compromise. I'm not sure. But Linda is a monument of courage. And perhaps an example of absurdity. Maybe something like the absurdity of believing in a misfit failure who was executed on a cross. But let us avoid the theological ties so as to sidestep the ugly arguments usually associated with such. I only wanted to say it was a powerful religious moment for me. Not because a young girl made the right moral choice, but because a woman had the resolution to do more than she had to.

Some compromise. I have. And do. Some don't. But some don't even think in terms of compromising or not compromising and, like Linda and perhaps even like Mary in Mr. Stewart's account, call us not to some decided stand on a moral issue but to a raised level of courage.

Close Encounters with the Pops

Mark Perry

Music, whether it be rock, jazz, classical, or whatever, need only be heard to be appreciated. After all, music is basically an aural medium.

But for those of you who have been to a concert of some musician you truly admire, there is something special about seeing music performed. To see the feeling that goes into every note, to watch a skilled musician play an instrument like it was a part of his own body gives music an added dimension that cannot be conveyed on your home stereo, no matter how many watts per channel you have.

It was with this idea in mind that the late Arthur Fiedler created the Boston Pops Orchestra. Fiedler wanted to bring the beauty of symphonic music out to the people, where they could watch, listen, and appreciate the effort that goes into that catchy melody that you find echoing in your brain as you walk down the street. Fiedler would give the crowd the songs they wanted to hear to draw them to the Pops concerts, then interlace them with some classical music to give them an education.

The basic spirit of the Pops lives on today, as was evidenced by their performance at the ACC last Friday. With the death of Fiedler a new conductor was needed, and the Pops settled on someone that most people knew about, the popular soundtrack composer, John Williams. Despite the fact that he was recovering from a bout with the flu, Williams presented himself as the right man to lead this fine orchestra.



The majority of the program was devoted to Williams own compositions, understandable because he only joined the Pops recently, and this is their first tour with Williams.

The evening opened with "The Cowboys Overture," the title piece from a typical John Wayne western. A sweeping melody, with strings interlaced with the xylophone, created a feeling of the Old West, reminiscent of the work of Aaron Copeland.

The classical section of the concert completed the first half of the performance. Pavane, Op. 50, by Faure, highlighted the flute section in a light piece, and violinist Emanuel Borok of the Boston Symphony joined the Pops as guest soloist on Concerto No. 3 in B minor for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 61. by Saint-Saens.

Both selections were somewhat inhibited by the poor acoustics of the ACC, but the enthusiastic playing of Borok on the three movements of the

latter piece gave the music all the feeling it needed.

The second half of the program, with the exception of a medley from "Gigi" to open and a well received rendition of Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band" for an encore, was entirely devoted to the soundtrack scores that have made Williams a three-time Academy award winner. Music from "Superman", "1941", and Williams' biggest success, "Star Wars," pleased the crowd, but they probably drove home talking about the music from "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Watching a movie like "Close Encounters", you tend to neglect the background music that is setting the mood of a particular scene. To see the music played by an orchestra, stripped of the visual aspects that the film provides, can be awe-inspiring, especially in this case. Williams has succeeded in bringing together all the elements of sound that we tend to associate with outer space, and just listening to his composition creates the visual effects in your mind. Even more amazing was the discovery that all the sounds that were on the soundtrack were created by the instruments in the orchestra. Watching this live increases your appreciation of the power of music dramatically.

And that is what the Pops is all about. If even one person leaves the auditorium realizing that there is something about music they have missed, then Arthur Fiedler and his successors have accomplished their purpose.

Service to Notre Dame: the Dillon Heritage

Bob Bernoskie, CSC

The early years of Notre Dame are linked with many persons whose contributions to this University provided the foundations for greatness. Two such persons during this period were the Reverends Patrick and James Dillon, CSC.

Born on New Year's Day at Galway, Ireland in 1832, Patrick was intent on priesthood in religious life from early youth. When the Dillon family immigrated to America he pursued studies at St. Mary's College in Chicago. In 1856 he entered Notre Dame to complete his requirements and make his novitiate for the Congregation of Holy Cross, which founded and staff Notre Dame Du Lac.

In these years Patrick evidenced good executive skill in the area of administration, and was appointed community steward in 1857. At the age of 26 Patrick was ordained a priest for the Congregation of Holy Cross in the church of St. Bridget's at Rome. During the same year he was appointed Vice President of the University; an office he held periodically until his installment as president in 1865.

Notre Dame at this juncture was evolving from an inexperienced institution with youthful expectations to one of rock-ribbed maturity. Student enrollment was on the increase; financial matters were placed on firmer turf; and the goals of the University were proportioned to address growing demands.

In regard to the disciplining of students Fr. Dillon was known to overlook many disturbances while Fr. Sorin left no stone unturned in pursuit of pranksters. Some disturbances, however, could not be condoned.

During the Civil War years on campus, a scuffle erupted between a Southern and Northern youth. When the latter was requested to leave, a student protest ensued with students boycotting classes. "Fr. Dillon showed the utmost tact," relates *Notre Dame--One Hundred Years*, "but he was not the man to let his authority be thwarted. He waited patiently for some days. The unruly students, fatigued by days of playing, retired for the night. After all was quiet, Hank Painter, the local cab-man, drove up to the college just before train time. In the morning some familiar faces were missing. This was repeated on successive nights. Once Fr. Dillon had weeded out the ring-leaders, peace descended on the campus."

When Fr. Sorin resigned from the presidency in 1865, Fr. Patrick Dillon at the age of 33 was called upon by his colleagues to fill the vacancy.

One of the notable accomplishments of Fr. Dillon's presidency was the construction of a new administration building. After the Congregation's Council approved the proposal early in 1865, Fr. Dillon supervised the construction with running efficiency.

At a cost of \$35,500 the completed edifice stood 160 feet long, 80 feet wide, and 90 feet high, crowned by a huge statue of Notre Dame. The building was ready for occupation at the start of the fall semester.

Under Fr. Dillon the commercial courses were expanded and a six year

science course was added to the curriculum which heretofore had been basically Arts and Letters oriented.

Inroads were also made into the study of medicine under Fr. Louis Neyron, a resident clergyman who had been a surgeon in Napoleon's army, a participant in the Russian offense, and later a captive of Wellington's troops at Waterloo.

Fr. Dillon left the presidency after only one year, being summoned to France for a general chapter meeting of the Congregation of Holy Cross. It was there that Fr. Dillon was made Assistant Superior General of the Congregation; a tribute indicative of the deference his associates had for him.

In August 1868, Fr. Dillon returned to America with the Very Reverend Father Sorin, the newly appointed Superior of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Fr. Dillon assumed a pastorate at St. Patrick's Church in Chicago where he died on November 15, 1868 at the age of 36.

James Dillon, CSC, fifth Vice President of the University, was born at Galway, Ireland on November 18, 1833. Like his brother, James also aspired to religious life. He completed his studies at Notre Dame, and had the happy fortune of being ordained on the same day as his brother Patrick. In 1860, he was named president of St. Mary's College, Chicago. The following year Fr. James Dillon left that post and joined seven other Holy Cross priests for service in the Civil War.

In 1861, Chaplain Dillon was assigned to the 63rd regiment of the Irish Brigade. As in other brigades, the problem of alcoholism, so acute during such emotionally taut years caused many hardships for the young troops. Chaplain Dillon effectively countered the problem by founding and directing a Temperance Association within his brigade.

Regrettably, Fr. Dillon contracted consumption, procured a furlough, and was ordered abroad by his superiors to regain his health.

But despite the change his health continued to deteriorate, so Fr. Dillon returned to the Notre Dame campus. He died here December 17, 1868, one month and two days after his brother Patrick.

The Reverend Fr. Granger, then Provincial of the Congregation states in a letter that, "Patrick and James' coffins were in Sacred Heart Church together prior to interment," at the province cemetery on campus on December 19, 1868. Both men were greatly missed by the Notre Dame community.

The historical information on the Dillon brothers is slim and complicated by contradictory sources. Hence an exhaustive look at their lives only may be known from what is gleaned by speculation.

But this is certain: *Tout vient de Dieu*. Two men--two brothers--two priests; together, yet separate were called to live a life of service and sacrifice for the Notre Dame community. They gave what they could in times of trial and joy. Sustained in faith they touched the lives of many people and looked with hope to a future we may think is now, but has yet to pass.

Ackerman and Walters

Ya should've been there

Kathy Connelly

All the next day I could tell who had been there, because anyone who had been there was talking about the Ackerman/Walters concert they had attended the night before.

No one knew what to expect from these guys who were supposed to have such unique styles of playing the acoustic guitar, but the greatest expectations were surely surpassed Sunday night when Will Ackerman and Rick Walters performed at Washington Hall.

Ackerman and Walters focus on acoustic instrumental music which was described by Ackerman as a blend of folk and classical influences. The evening began with a set of very melodic and nearly hallucinogenic offerings performed by local guitarist Rick Walters. Starting with "An Anonymous Ragtime" piece and progressing through a number of slower, more melodic compositions, Walters evinced a high level of technical skill, diversity and creativity.

Judging from the reactions of those around me Sunday night, the high-

light of Walters' set was "The Dance for the Last Lear" in which he unleashed upon an unsuspecting audience some slide guitar which tended to put members of the audience in a mental state similar to that described by individuals claiming to have had "out-of-body" experiences.

Similarly, the bending of the harmonics at the beginning of "Saint Thomas" were startling and delicately enchanting. The former ND student closed his set with "Unicorn Dream #2." Again, deferring to the reactions of the audience, the performance left Washington Hall quite impressed with Mr. Walters.

The atmosphere intensified further still, however, during the second set, presented by William Ackerman.

The German-born, now Californian, dressed in turtleneck sweater and jeans who followed the tailored-dressed Walters provided a contrast not only in dress, but in tempo as well. This second set was punctuated by much foot tapping, head nodding,

and, occasionally, a howl or two.

Ackerman's performance was nothing short of exhilarating. "The Pink Chiffon Tricycle Queen" began the second set (that's the song title, not an epithet for Ackerman, by the way). Marked by an irregular half-step melody embedded in bass and trebled harmonies, the tune was characteristic of Ackerman's enmeshing his compositions with fine threads of intense feeling. Timing and dynamics make what might otherwise be merely tuneful into a delight which captured the imagination.

Ackerman's performance of "Withham Mary" was likewise infused with a sensitivity for the expressive capacities of the acoustic guitar.

Performing all original compositions, Ackerman alternated the more melodic pieces with music which I can best characterize as a blend of bluegrass, classical, folk, and Ackerman. "The Rediscovery of Big Bug Creek, Arizona" crammed more

single, clean notes into a shorter period of time than a physicist could imagine.

Later on, Ackerman picked up a guitar which he had purchased only a few days earlier and improvised off of a theme he had been toying with—pretty impressive improvisation, especially on a guitar with which he was not yet fully acquainted.

The climax of the set, however, definitely the piece called "Seattle." This one had the Washington audience on the edge of their seats, eyes frozen on the man on the stage who put so much of himself into his music. "Seattle" has got to be the most effective crowd rouser since wet T-shirts. The thunderous applause following "Seattle" reflected the intensity of Ackerman's entire performance.

If you didn't catch these guys then, in the words of various persons overheard on campus Monday morning, "Did you miss a great show Sunday night!"

Musicviews

Adventures In Utopia

Utopia

(Bearsville)

Before I saw Todd Rundgren for the first time, I was not sure what to expect. At the time, I had only been exposed to "Hello, It's Me," and figured that I was in for a show full of material of that sort. What followed was the biggest surprise I've ever experienced at a concert. I wasn't seeing Todd Rundgren; I was there to see *Utopia*, and there is quite a difference. *Utopia* came out and proved that they were more than just Todd's backup band, in fact that they weren't Todd's backup band at all. Todd's name was never mentioned; the band was always referred to as *Utopia*, and it appeared that Rundgren wasn't even the band's leader. After seeing *Utopia* the second time, I've decided that Todd Rundgren has the inside track on being the most influential artist of the coming decade. Don't even be surprised if you happen to see his face on your TV screen soon; the man is a genius, is very interested in electronics, and is in the process of convincing the major television networks to give him his own show.

Utopia chose not to bring their album out in the middle of the money-hungry pre-Xmas record-dumping, instead releasing their album in the first few weeks of the 1980's, a traditionally slow period for the record industry. However, I don't think this will hurt the album. It's very good, and you don't have to be a hard-core follower of the group to like it. In fact it's very possible that this release may win the band some new followers.

If I had to describe the album's most apparent feature in one word, I'd have no choice but to use harmony. No one in the world is more aware of what its members are doing, and they perceive themselves as equal talents. Todd Rundgren doesn't dominate this band, although he probably could dominate any other band around. *Utopia* works together better than any group I've ever seen or heard, doing things correctly

without being burdened by perfection.

"The Road to Utopia" begins the album and sets a theme for it. "You Make Me Crazy" borrows from the present new wave popularity, and I'd almost swear that Neil Young had something to do with "Last of the New Wave Riders"; he and Rundgren have a lot in common that is not as apparent in their music as it is in reality. "Shot in the Dark" has an underlying reggae beat, although for some reason it's been carefully disguised. The song that's been haunting me lately is "Caravan." I'm not sure why; maybe it's because the imagery in this song comes through so clearly. I have no problem picturing the group making their way slowly through a hilly desert under moonlit sky:

*"caravan, moving through the night
sleeping in the light of day
caravan, spinning through the void
on our way to anywhere
caravan, time is just a joke
change is all that we understand
caravan, life is a mirage, only a
mirage
dancing on the desert sand"*

One final note—the line notes say: all songs originally performed for the *Utopia* video television production UTOPIA

Michael A. Korbel

No Nukes

The MUSE Concerts for a

Non-Nuclear Future

(Asylum)

With the phenomenal reception of "Frampton Comes Alive," the live album has become one of the most common formats in the record industry. Nearly every artist with a modest following has hoped to increase their audience with a live recording modeled after the Peter Frampton package. Unfortunately, the majority of live albums are merely repetitious, highlighting only the band's hits, most of them inferior versions which do little to convey to spontaneous excitement of a concert.

There are, of course, exceptions. Bob Seger's *Live Bullet*, Lynyrd Skynyrd's *One More From the Road*, and the Who's *Live at Leeds* are

classic examples of live albums that give you something fresh, even in the songs you had heard before.

And then there was Jackson Browne's *Running on Empty*. Expanding on an idea originated by Neil Young in *Tonight's the Night*, Browne recorded a live album with all new material, and the public loved it. This was a landmark in rock music, but consumers are still waiting for someone to explore the idea further.

But it should be of no surprise to anyone that Browne had a hand in *No Nukes*, a collection of live recordings from the MUSE concerts held in New York's Madison Square Garden last September.

MUSE (Musicians United for Safe Energy) is a group of artists who have banded together to protest the use of nuclear power and advocate solar energy. The concert, along with this three-record album and a soon-to-be-released film, are all designed to promote MUSE's efforts and raise funds for anti-nuclear organizations.

What MUSE has done is combine songs recorded at the concert by the various artists into a *Woodstock*-style package. And probably because of Jackson Browne's influence, this package contains some of the best live recordings I have heard in recent years.

There are a few songs on this album that I could have done without, but for the most part, *No Nukes* gives us something we haven't heard before. The good selections on these three records have an element that you can't find in your typical studio recording, because you can get a feel of the energy of a concert. It's not quite the same as being there, but the Garden only holds about 20,000 people anyway.

The major flaw of the album is that they tried to let everyone involved get a hand in. Songs by Raydio, Chaka Khan, and Sweet Honey in the Rock (where they found this group I'll never know) could have been omitted without a great loss in the sales of this album. (A few choice substitutions could have even helped it).

Also some of the bigger artists don't present their best stuff. Raitt's slowed-down version of the Del Shannon classic, "Runaway," just doesn't cut it, "Dependin' on You" by the Doobie Brothers is destroyed by a poor vocal mix (and it wasn't that good to begin with), and Nash's "Cathedral" doesn't sound the same without the other parts of CSN. John Hall's "Plutonium is Forever" is included because it's anti-nuclear, but sounds like something a political satirist like Tom Lehrer would do because of its absurd reggae beat.

So much for the mediocre material. The rest of this album is great. Raitt redeems herself with a good folk tune, "Angel from Montgomery," and John Hall's nuclear message succeeds better on "Power," aided by the Doobies and James Taylor. And CSN is united on side six.

A few of the lesser artists also provide solid material. Ry Cooder cuts through the California sound that really dominates the first two sides with an old fashioned rocker, "Little Sister," Jessie Colin Young brings back some nostalgia with "Get Together," which he recorded with the Youngbloods back in the 1960's, and Nicolette Larson's "Lotta Love" gets some solid backing from the Doobies.

Seven songs on this album make it worth the price of admission. Browne's contributions, "Crow on the Cradle" (along with Nash) and "Before the Deluge" are soft songs that really make you sit back and listen, aided by the skilled fiddling of David Lindley. Browne's talented sideman, "Takin' it to the Streets," combines two of the most envied voices in rock music today, Michael McDonald of the Doobie Brothers and James Taylor, while the rest of the cast joins along to provide backing vocals.

And then there's side five, which I have practically worn through already. The vocals of Kim Bullard and the steamy sax of Phil Kenzie on Poco's "Heart of the Night" creates a song that is so captivating it's unbelievable. Tom Petty's "Cry to Me" makes you wonder why people had to wait for "Damn the Torpedoes" to really appreciate him. And at last we have some live Bruce Springsteen on a legitimate album. Rather than record his songs, the Boss elected to dig out some of the oldies that make his live performances such an experience. The version of "Stay" included here puts Browne's earlier recording to shame (with the Big Man, Clarence Clemons, on saxophone and background vocals), but fortunately Jackson is around to sing the lead. Then the E Streets unleash their "Devil with the Blue Dress" Medley, a tribute to Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels that has to be heard to be believed.

It all adds up to a package that captures the spirit of a live concert. With new variations and new faces contributing on familiar and unfamiliar songs, *No Nukes* is something we haven't heard before. And that's what makes a live album great.

Mark Perry

COLLEGE STUDENTS GUIDE TO FT. LAUDERDALE

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Human rights

State Dept. documents violations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Human rights were repressed all around the world in 1979. Dictatorships, of the left and right, practiced torture and cracked down on dissent, according to a State Department report. But here and there, freedom took a step forward.

In two Warsaw Bloc countries, Poland and Hungary, internal controls were eased. In Argentina, the incidence of people seized without explanation dropped sharply and may be near an end. In Egypt, liberalization moved ahead under president Anwar Sadat.

These are among the findings in the State Department's annual human rights report, submitted Tuesday to Congress. For the first time, all 154 countries were surveyed.

The 654-page document is a catalogue of massive violations. Only a few, such as the seizure of an estimated 50 American diplomats in Iran, are well-known. For the most part, the victims are faceless to the world

at large. The abuses are set down in dry bureaucratic language.

In Czechoslovakia, "overt opposition in any field is punished."

In Ethiopia, "it still appears likely that the government tortures political and military prisoners to extract information or confessions."

In Iran, "several thousand persons remain in custody for political reasons."

In Libya, "detainees in criminal and security cases reportedly are frequently beaten during interrogation."

In South Africa, "The governing reality of life . . . is apartheid."

In Vietnam, "deprivation of adequate medical and nutritional care for political prisoners and prisoners of conscience over extended periods has resulted in acute suffering, permanent physical impairment and death in numerous reported incidents."

The report is sharply critical of

the Soviet Union, estimating the number of political prisoners at 2,000 to 10,000. The government, it says, "recognizes no right to any opinion or behavior it chooses to regard as deviant."

The world's other major Communist country, China, gets a mixed review. Since Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's death in 1976, "movement in the direction of greater freedoms" is reported. There is some tolerance of dissent and a livelier press.

"But the reforms have not yet broken the entrenched patterns of harassment, arbitrary arrest and harsh punishment for political dissent," the report said.

Countries are not compared, one to another, or to their own past records.

But in the case of Cambodia the report writers were moved to make the flat statement that "nowhere in the world are human rights more beleaguered."

And yet, the overall impression in this fourth annual report is one of progress on a number of fronts. Besides Argentina, improvements are noted in the Central African Republic, Chile, Equatorial Guinea, South Korea and Uganda, among others.

McDonagh speaks on justice

by Mary J. Beckman

Father Enda McDonagh, Huisking Professor of moral theology at Notre Dame, addressed the issues of "Justice and the Search for God" before a capacity crowd of 250 last night at 7:30 p.m. in Saint Mary's Carroll Hall.

McDonagh pointed out that Christianity is not about social change. "Stick to Christian faith and leave social justice and reform to politicians", he said. McDonagh added that it is not because of we're Christians that we seek justice, but only in the process of establishing and examining society that we might discover the God we believe in.

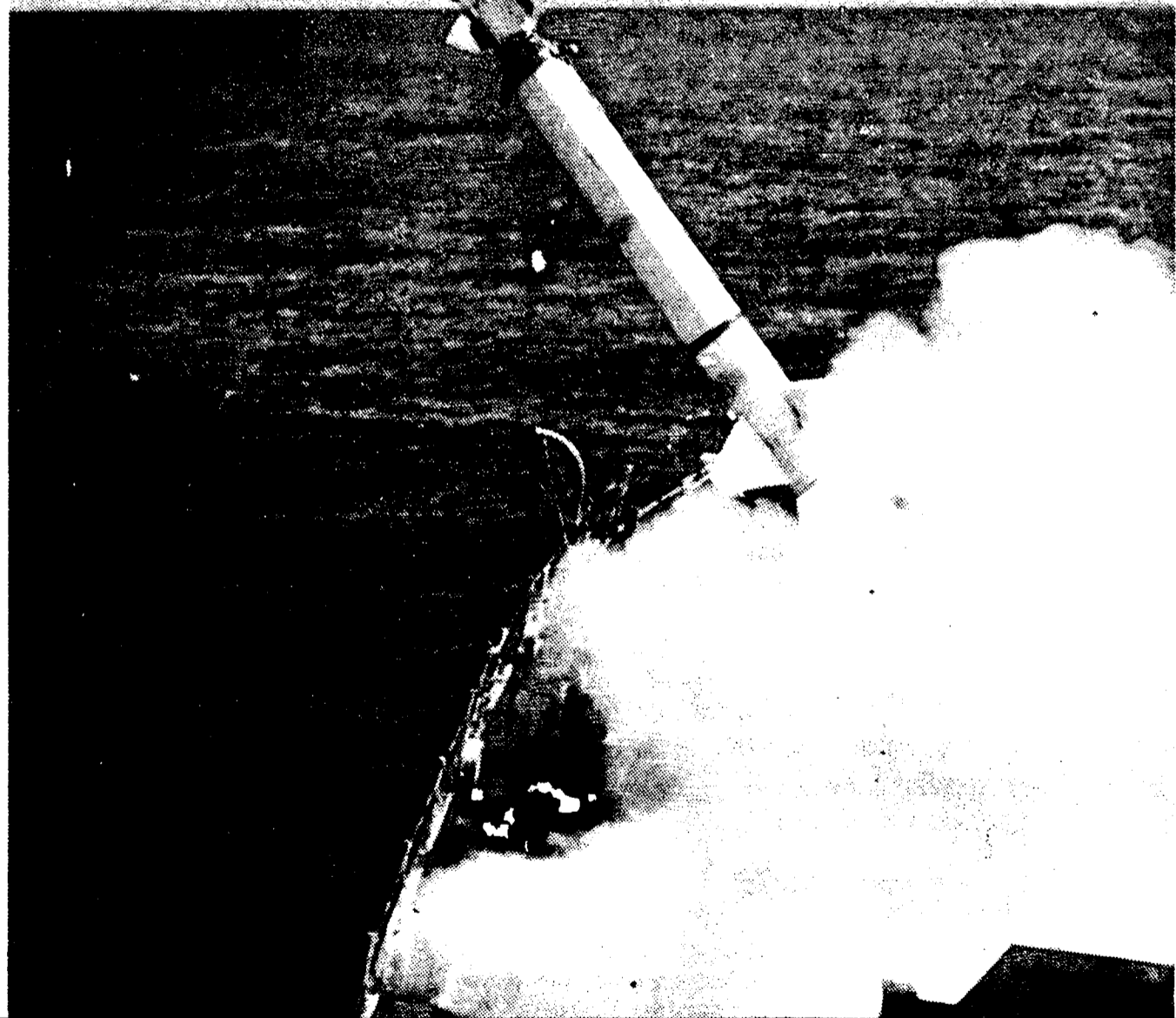
According to McDonagh we are all created in the image of God. Jesus represented the embodied presence of God, accepting the sick and the poor and welcoming all. Christians too should accept people as themselves and our response will be seen as an attack to injustice, he added.

As people lift their minds and hearts in prayer, McDonagh suggested not to confine horizons to churches and society, but to take on a universal perspective. "Make it a response to the incoming God," he said.

McDonagh last year from Ireland to Notre Dame. He has numerous degrees from Rome and is author of several books.

The lecture was the first in a series of four lectures sponsored by Saint Mary's Committee for Social Justice. In the next lecture Sr. Aline Marie Steur, will address "Education and Liberation in Latin America: An Overview and Personal Reflection" on February 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

**GENERAL DYNAMICS
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LET'S TALK TECHNOLOGY

The Standard Missile-2. The most effective Naval surface-to-air missiles ever designed and only one of many on-going high-technology programs at General Dynamics. At our 15 operating divisions across the country, you can apply your educational background and experience in Tactical Weaponry, Shipbuilding, Aerospace, Data Products, Electronics, Telecommunications and many other fields.

To learn more about the Standard Missile-2 and our other advanced high-technology programs, contact your Placement Office and schedule an interview appointment. Or, send your resume to:
Bill Coleman
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FEBRUARY 13 & 14

Prof. delivers 'profound' lecture

NEW YORK (AP) - The professor had just completed a profound, two-hour analysis of domestic pricing, chalking the inputs-outputs and causes-effects in a squiggly diagram across an eight-foot blackboard. He paused. The class remained attentive. Then a newsman, one of a group invited to study the mysteries of inflation, commented perceptively: "But professor, it doesn't give the right answer."

Pause. "I know," said the professor, an authority on the subject. "I know it doesn't, and we're not really certain why, but we're working awfully hard to find the reason why."

True, economists work terribly hard today, often unraveling many of the worst dilemmas ever to face the nation and the world. Often they identify causes with laudatory analyses. Often they don't.

The inability to accurately forecast short-term trends, one of the weaknesses of the profession, doesn't however prevent it from being a "growth industry," in the words of economist Paul Samuelson.

Ironically, the very infa-
thomability of today's events seems to assure a future for forecasters, including those who deal with the economy in general - and gold, commodities, interest rates and the like. And, it would seem, it might re-establish an individual's good common sense as equal to that of the most expensive consultant. And with that in mind, herewith some common-sense expectations:

INFLATION You can rely on it. Government spending and deficits, lagging productivity growth, the high costs of imported energy, and perhaps some hard-to-change consumer buying habits almost assure it.

RECESSION. The odds would seem to favor it some time this year. You probably have noted that even the President's advisers hedged on this forecast, but there are some indications it finally will arrive.

DEFLATION. Not immediately. Many Americans have forgotten that prices can go down as well as up. In fact, since most were born since the

Great Depression of the 1930's they never experienced the phenomenon.

WAGE INCREASES. Safe bet. But the question, as almost everyone knows, is whether wage increases will equal price increases. The odds on that happening in the next two years seem to be less than 50-50.

SAVINGS. Whether there is a rise in the savings rate, now under 5 percent, depends on whether those wage increases exceed price rises. In addition, the American attitude toward

savings may be changing. Some people, for example, now consider their home equity to be savings.

GREATER PRODUCTIVITY. Your guess is good as anyone's. American productivity, or the efficiency with which it is produced, made it rich. Some claim the low rate of increase now is making America poorer.

CONCLUSION: It's your wallet, your future. And all things measured, your conclusions are probably as good as the so-called experts.

...Prisons

[continued from page 2]

the officials said. Others include poor food, inadequate work and recreation programs. But overcrowding has a leading cause of the riot in New Mexico over the weekend in which more than 30 inmates died, authorities there said.

And prison officials predict state facilities will be bulging with inmates through the 1980's because of what they see as a law-and-order mood pervading the country. Others note that the baby boom of the 1940s and 1950s means there are more young adults coming of age as potential criminals.

A nationwide check of state prisons by The Associated Press found that prisons in 23 states currently hold more people than they were designed for.

They are Alaska, California, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Nearly all other states are at or near capacity and have some facilities that are considered overcrowded. New York, for instance, has a total of 20,739 inmates in state prisons designed for 21,180.

But correctional services spokesman Louis Ganim said more than half the state's 32 prisons were over their limits, including Attica where 18 prison guards and four inmates were injured in fights last week.

The nation's worst prison riot occurred at Attica in 1971, when 43 people died.

Logan Center reschedules meeting

On Saturday, Logan Center volunteers will meet at 12 noon and not 9 a.m. At that time volunteers will accompany the children to the ND-Minnesota at Duluth hockey game.

Volunteers should plan on returning to the Logan Center from the game by 4 p.m.

Tomorrow night the Logan Center will hold its annual Valentine's Day Dance from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. If you have a question concerning either event please contact Ed at 3479 or Walter at 3066.

O-C Commissioner Elections

Anyone living off-campus next year for 2 consecutive semesters 1980-81 may run for

the position of Off-Campus Commissioner. The election rules are the same as those for SBP/SBVP elections. Anyone interested in running should leave his/her name and phone number in

Shannon Neville's mailbox by Monday, February 11.

Schedule of Deadlines

Feb. 11	5:00p.m.	Pick up official candidacy petitions in Student Government office. 40 signatures of Off-Campus students required.
Feb. 14	5:00p.m.	Return candidacy petitions to Student Government office.
Feb. 17	12:01a.m.	Campaigning begins
Feb. 24	12:00 midnight	Campaigning ends
Feb. 25		Primary election
Feb. 27		Runoff election

River City Records Presents...

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE!

INVENTORY CLEARANCE!
ALL ALBUMS, 8 TRACKS & CASSETTES \$1.00 OFF- NO LIMIT!!! (no coupons needed)

- all blank tapes \$1.00 off- no limit! (We carry TDK, Maxell, Memorex & BASF)
- record crates \$1.00 off
- double free polyliners with every album
- \$2.00 off all tape cases & discwashers
- \$1.00 off all cut-outs, imports and all collector's show albums!
- large album posters for sale
- free Bo Derek poster with \$20.00 purchase
- ND/SMC checks cashed up to \$20.00 over purchase amount

RIVER CITY RECORDS

30970 U.S. 31 North • 3 miles North of Campus

- SALE HOURS:**
- Thursday Feb 7 6:00 - midnight (ND/SMC only)
 - Friday Feb. 8 10:00 - midnight
 - Saturday Feb. 9 10:00 - midnight
 - Sunday Feb. 10 10:00 - midnight

ND Juniors bold formal tomorrow

The Notre Dame Junior formal will be held this Friday at St. Hedwig's Hall in South Bend. Tickets can be purchased through the Junior hall reps or in the North and South dining halls during dinner. Cost for the tickets is \$7. Chairmen for the event are Mike Gies, Amy Peczkowski, Anne Fink, Colleen Short, Pat Conklin, Jim Veraldi and Mary Ellen Caiati. Music will be provided by the group Horizon.

Other Junior activities for the remainder of the year include a trip to the Dayton basketball game (contact Keith Mclaragno 1745 or Kate Niland 8135 for information), a pool tournament with the finals to be held at Goose's, a night at the hockey game with skating afterwards, a picnic in April, a canoe trip, and of course, Junior Parent's Weekend.

Macy keys Cats' win

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)-- Kyle Macy scored eight of his game-leading 28 points during a 18-2 second-half rally that helped fifth-ranked Kentucky hold off Mississippi 86-72 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game last night.

A 25-footer by Ole Miss' Carlos Clark cut Kentucky's

lead to 35-32 with 18:47 to go before Macy triggered the deciding outburst with a 10-foot jumper. It was the first of seven consecutive Kentucky field goals.

Louisville 88, Cincinnati 73

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-- Sophomore forward Derek

Smith scored a career high 26 points to lead third-ranked Louisville to an 88-73 Metro Conference basketball victory over Cincinnati last night.

After holding a slim 36-29 halftime advantage, Louisville opened the second period with a 13-4 surge that gave the Cardinals a 49-33 advantage with 14:22 left.

Virginia 73, Duke 69

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)--Freshman Ralph Sampson scored 16 points in the second half, including eight of Virginia's last 15, as the 18th ranked Cavaliers clipped no. 10 Duke 73-69 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game last night.

Sampson, who finished with 20 points, picked up his fourth foul with 12:53 left and sat down before re-entering the game at the 7:25 mark with Virginia leading 58-54. The 7-4 center scored eight of Virginia's next 10 points.

LSU 68, Alabama 66 [OT]

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)-- Willie Sims hit two free throws with four seconds remaining to lead Louisiana State to a 68-66 overtime win over Alabama in Southeastern Conference basketball last night.

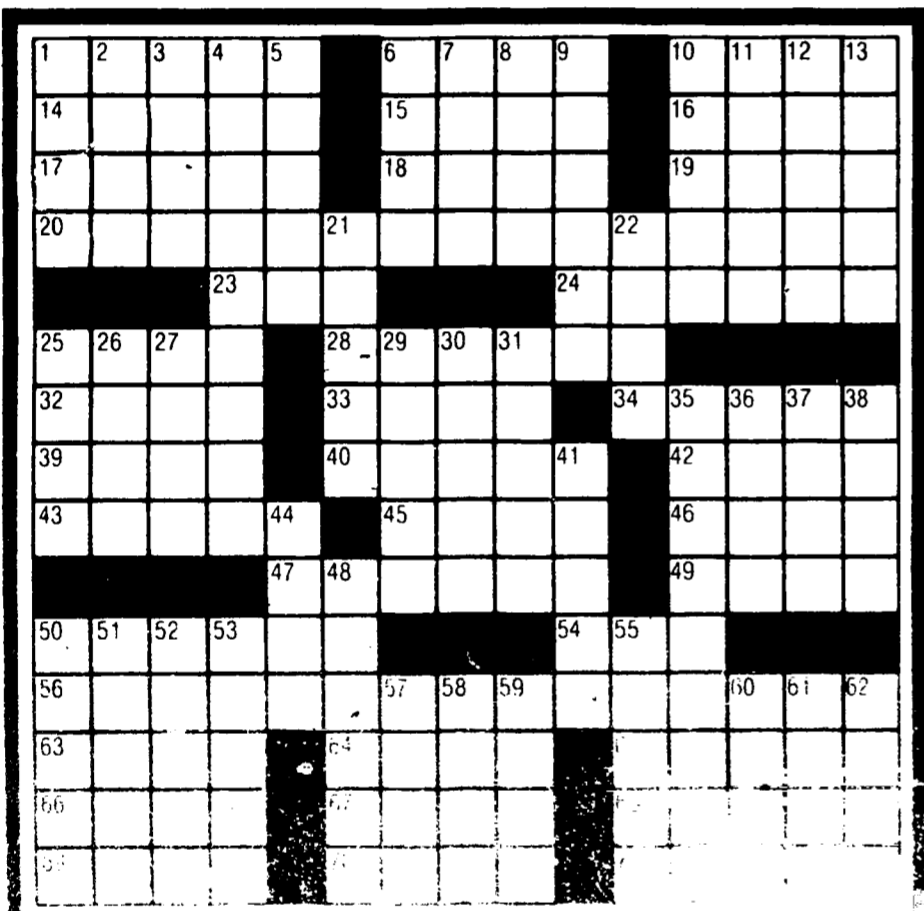
LSU controlled the ball for the entire five-minute overtime and with four seconds left Mike Davis fouled Sims.

Molarity



by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Vamoose! | 50 Playground attraction | 11 Ski wear |
| 1 Drunks | 28 Isolate | 54 Hypo units | 12 "Bombs bursting --" |
| 6 In -- (actually) | 32 Durango dwelling | 56 Mother Goose character | 13 Dealership events |
| 10 Sacred bull | 33 French painter | 63 Turkish commander | 21 Yorkshire city |
| 14 Threefold | 34 Century plant | 64 Eagle of the sea | 22 Product of reflection |
| 15 Wing-shaped | 39 Seed covering | 65 Makeup item | 25 Wound mark |
| 16 Singer Cantrell | 40 Hammett hero | 66 " -- Is Your Life" | 26 Part of TLC |
| 17 Where Saul visited a witch | 42 Persia now | 67 Ancient Briton | 27 World section |
| 18 Emilia's man | 43 Domain | 68 Neighbor of Ethiopia | 29 Slang negatives |
| 19 Unwritten | 45 Lat. abbr. | 69 Bite with acid | 30 Incensed |
| 20 Mother Goose character | 46 San -- (Italian resort) | 70 German admiral | 31 Family car |
| 23 Chemical suffix | 47 Ancient ascetic | 71 Musical composition | 35 Cookie seller |
| 24 Mystery awards | 49 Places for tots | | 36 Surface measurement |

Wednesday's Results

BAWL	SHARP	RIEKS
OJAI	HOMER	EXAM
RANG	ERODE	LIZA
GREAT	LAKE	STATE
MOLL	SIX	
SAFETY	CAMP	KIAN
ARENA	AIR	SILE
BAIT	TRIP	SELE
LIS	RE	

... Rout

[continued from page 16]

in Branning's place, and had a game high of six assists... the Irish owned a commanding 51-23 rebounding edge in the game.... In an attempt to combat ND's superior height, Mahoney started 7 ft. Chris Van Deurs at forward. But the young freshman got in early foul trouble and finally fouled out with eleven minutes to go having scored only 2 points.... Irish football star Yagas Ferguson was presented a plaque of halftime and ending his selection to the All-American team.

SEND SOMEONE SPECIAL A VALENTINE'S DAY PERSONAL

TUTORS NEEDED
The Neighborhood Study Help Program needs ND-SMC student volunteers to tutor grade school children at the following times: **MW 2:45-4:15 TT 3:45-5:15**

These times include transportation time which is provided free. If interested, please call **JOHN SAX 232-1265, SUE CLAU 4-1-4515 or JOE WITCHGER 7102**

Other scores

Missouri 84, Iowa St. 70
LaSalle 84, Rhode Island 76
Clemson 86, Wake Forest 69
North Carolina State 60, Georgia Tech 49
Tennessee 100, Florida 76

SCUBA LESSONS
Spring Semester

- Certified NASDS instruction
- Be certified before finals

COURSE FEE INCLUDES:

- Mask, fins, & snorkel (you keep)
- All necessary rentals
- All classroom materials

LAST CHANCE TO SIGN UP
Classes begin Thursday, Feb. 7th, at 7:00 p.m. in the 2D of Education. Don't miss out!

For more information call **272-5487 or 272-9789**

HOLY CROSS FATHERS — UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

For further information Write: Father Andre Levesque, Holy Cross Fathers, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

...Iran

[continued from page 1]

The militants claimed they had found documents in which: The Central Intelligence Agency, in the months before the revolution, described Minachi as a "moderate human rights activist" seeking to reconcile Khomeini's demands with a desire to retain the Iranian monarchy.

Former U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan noted Minachi had worked at the embassy and had a family connection to the CIA.

Minachi's family was reportedly from the village of Minachi, near the town of Minachi, in the province of Chaharmahal and Bakhtiari.

Interhall

CO-REC RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

Participants are responsible for arranging their matches in each round. (Phone numbers are listed in parenthesis below.) Scores should be reported to the interhall office by next Wednesday or both participants will be removed from the

tournament.

Flahive-Halliwell (1468) v. Starich-Best (3887)
 Wegener-Walters (277-0333) v. Goyette-Biacek (8050)
 Bourgaill-Roesler (8021) v. Olson-Klug (7942)
 Ledwidge-Hartman (6232) v. Myslievec-Owens (1884)
 Looney-Yaeger (1398) v. Kahale-Marget (8148)
 Binkie-Binkowski (7983) v. Brown-Dorney

(6987)
 Onufer-Dawson (1295) v. Disser-McCann (233-6229)
 Burton-Gallaher (6791) v. Skelley-Carney (8036)

Wrestling

WESTERN MICH. 30, NOTRE DAME 8
 118--Mark Fisher (ND) dec. Brad Baker,

9-8
 126--Western Michigan won by forfeit.
 134--Western Michigan won by forfeit
 142--Tom Wiegand (WM) dec. Vic Zanetti, 12-2
 150--Dave Welsh (ND) dec. Ed Walker, 3-2
 158--Brian Baughman (WM) dec. Mike Wilda, 7-3
 167--Brad Sharp (WM) dec. Mike Tower, 4-1
 177--Steve Smith (WM) dec. John Iglar, 10-3
 190--John Schuler (WM) dec. Maurice

Beshlin, 8-6
 HWT--Tom Wroblewski (ND) drew with Bob Veitch, 1-1

Sports

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

Spring Break Daytona Trip - Bus transportation with hotel - \$199, drive'n save for \$99, drive'n save to Ft. Lauderdale - \$109. 6 days - 5 nights with extra days available. Limited space! For information call Ken 283-1387.

Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. write I-JC Box 52-14 Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

I need a ride to Iowa Feb. 16 or any weekend. Call Mark 1388.

NEEDED: ride to Champaign, Ill. on Friday Feb. 8th. Call Liz at 41-4895.

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio this weekend, Feb. 8th. Call Beth 41-4156.

I need 2 GA's for any ND home basketball game. Will pay top dollar. Call Jeff 8764.

I need 2 GA B-ball tickets to any home game. Will pay your price. Anna (SMC) 5322.

Help, please! Desperately need 4 or 5 GA's for N.C. State game. Call Ed 1687.

In desperate need of 6 GA tix for N.C. State. Call John at 1109.

Need GA N.C. State tix. Call Larry 8693.

Need 2 or more tickets to any basketball game. Mark 1764.

FREE MONEY for 3-4 MARQUETTE GA's. Need desperately. Call Kevin 1602.

DAYTON GAS
 DAYTON GA'S
 DAYTON GA'S
 DAYTON GA'S
 DAYTON GA'S
 I need 'em - Mick 8212.

Need 2 DePaul tix. Money no object. Call 8605.

Want 2 GA N.C. State tickets. Call 7930.

Need 3 Marquette GA tix. ANY price. Call Dave 1133.

HELP! NEED STUDENT TIX! N.C. STATE, MARQUETTE. JOE 1048.

Desperately need Marquette GA tix. Your price, call Sean 3114.

Big Bucks for Marquette ticks. Call Mary or Anne 6751.

Need 2 GA tickets for Marquette - call John 1840.

Need 2 tickets to Sarr Francisco game. Call Mary Margaret, 3605.

Need 2 N.C. State GA tix. Call 1198 or 4593.

Need 2 Marquette GA's. Will pay well. Call George at 8543 from 10 to 12 p.m.

I need one Marquette GA. Chris 8545.

Need either two DePaul or two Marquette GA's. Big Bucks. Karl 1461.

FOR SALE: remainder of season student B-ball ticket. Best student seat available. Best offer. Mike 1859.

everything (like US-31 and changed rooms).
 Love,
 Karen

Mouse-
 Hey favorite friend, pal, buddy and roommate of mine Happy 20th Birthday.
 Love,
 Bunz

Hey Studmuffins! Happy Birthday from someone who thinks you're really special!
 Love,
 Funbuns

Lovie,
 Happy 21st. Hope you remember it so you can tell some of us "youngsters" all about it.
 Theresa

MIKE DUNN IS A HECKUVA GUY

Mary Beth,
 Tu as travaille tres fort. Maintenant prend - le facile et t'aruser bien. Je vous verrai cet vendredi et cet samedi. Ma surprise est seulement un petit moyen de disant que je vous aime et j'apprécie votre compagni. Tu sais que je vous souhaite tarte la chance en tout le ronde. Dieu vous benisse.
 Votre Cher Ami,
 Jean

DAVE ESRIG-racquetball stud and Adonis!!

Good luck today in campus R-ball finals.
 the Sextet
 P.S. What's an Esprig?
 To my knight in shining armor, the personal was excellent, trundle beds aren't!
 one very impressed
 "damsel!"
 OX

Dear Barb Brock -
 Thanks for a great weekend. Good luck in your studies this semester. See you soon.
 All my love,
 Jake

NOTICE (Room 321 Dillon)
 We theundersignedabsolve ourselves from any responsibility of actions committed by our roommates. Due to their recent proliferation in the disgusting act of necrophilia, they have lost all credibility in regards to their social standing.
 Bobber and Hose

Jazz lives at WSND! If you like jazz and want to get involved with Radio, call Tim 7820.

The wind grows still, the earth trembles, for the gentlemen of Sorin 315 are planning a Saturday evening of revelry

Femmy Undies Smith, Gay Denny McGrath and Bo "Playboy" Ver Berkmoos.
 Thanks for the "good time" Saturday night. Denny, you were terrific, but do you really have to marry one of us? Bo, next time check the other side of the keyhole. We don't consider asphyxiation kinky. And Femmy, if your wardrobe is low next fall, there's always the panty raid. Next time we'll bring the magazines!
 Your Irish Gigolettes,
 Patsy Campbell and Ann Monaghan

Mike Shields,
 Misplaced your car lately??

ATTENTION
 Today is Mike "Gropey" Grace's birthday. Girls beware! Mike will be out celebrating tonight! Don't forget a l'il Gin!
 DT

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS OF THE ND-SMC BALLET: IT IS RUMORED THAT NIKAIL BARISHNIKOV IS LOOKING FOR IT AT THE ND-SMC BALLET THIS FRIDAY - POINT THOSE TOES AND RE-MEMBER YOUR TURNOUTS.

SINGING VALENTINES ALMOST HERE! GET YOUR ORDERS READY!

WELCOME PETE* MARK AND THE REST OF THE JASPER CROWD -

THE CAMPUS HAS BEEN GETTING READY ALL WEEK SO SHOW THEM THAT N.Y. PEOPLE ARE PARTYERS!

DEBBIE AND HER DANCIN' DARLINGS... GOOD LUCK WITH THE BALLET! BREAK A LEG AND KEEP SMILING!

ATTENTION ALL NROTC MIDSHIPMAN AND PLC'S

Re-organizational meeting for the Semper Fidelis Society on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 pm, Rm. 110 NROTC Bldg. Party afterwards at ND Apts. Rides available to and from. For more info. call Jim Szomski 234-2862, Matt Ashe 1174, Chris Carlsen 289-9697. Bring a motivation mug.

Love is: A "Singing Valentine" sponsored by ND Choral - Glee Club. By phone: 50 cents, at door: \$2, at supper, ND-SMC Dining Halls, February 11-12.

Attention photographers of Notre Dame - Saint Mary's community. THE OBSERVER Features Dept. is seeking photographs that represent the spirit and life of the college for a possible upcoming "Midpoint." Those wishing to contribute can leave any black and white print at the OBSERVER office c/o Kathy Connelly. Please put name, year, and other pertinent information on back of photos. Upon completion of "Midpoint" photos will be made available for return. For more info. call John at 3106 or Kathy at 7471.

SINGING VALENTINES COMING SOON! THE PERFECT LITTLE GIFT.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED:

1. Male, to be big brother to 6 year old.
2. 25 students to take care of grade schoolers, March 15, while parents in workshops.
3. Help manage gift shop, approximately 1/2 day a week. Marketing and retail sales knowledge needed.
4. Tutor high school student in geometry.
5. Play games, entertain patients in nursing home.

Contact Volunteer Service - 7308

VOLUNTEERS WANTED:

1. Tutor grade school students, English as a second language.
2. Visit male patient, 25 years, in nursing nursing home.
3. Assist the St. Joseph County Hospital in clerical work.

Contact Volunteer Services - 7308

NEED A RIDE TO OHIO STATE U. THIS WEEKEND. SUE 5465 [SMC]

Eleven major Midwest colleges and universities compete Feb. 8th and 9th in COLLEGE BOWL'S REGIONAL IX COMPETITION. SMC Little Theatre Friday 7-10 and Saturday 9-noon and 1:30-4:40.

Kate:
 This is your belated personal. Glad to hear you're available and going for the gust. Say hi to the virgin Mary.
 52/54

Laura
 Glad you're back to teach us Country swing! Have a great Birthday.
 Love, Maureen
 Carolyn, Sheila, Sandy

FRESHMAN!!
 It's never too early to start thinking about your future. Attend the Choosing Your Major Workshop Feb. 11 at 9:00 p.m. or Feb. 13 at 6:00 p.m. in the Regina Auditorium. Students in various majors will be there to answer your questions. Sign up shetts in McCandless' and LeMans' lobbies or in the Career Development Center, SMC.

SOPHOMORES* NEED HELP IN DECLARING YOUR MAJOR? Stop in at the Choosing Your Major Workshop Feb. 11 at 9:00 p.m. or Feb. 13 at 6:00 p.m. in Regina Auditorium. Students in various majors will be present - get the facts from someone who has been there. Sign up sheet in lobbies of McCandless and LeMans and in Career Development Center, SMC.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Timex Quartz watch Monday night during basketball game in front of library. Call 8725 to identify.

LOST: Light-blue Adidas jogging jacket lost in or around O'Laughlin/Moreau at SMC. If found please call 8585 (ND) Mary Beth.

LOST: Gold Cross Pen - initials HKA. If found please phone 1373.

LOST: 4 keys on Fighting Irish leprechaun key chain. Call 232-7411.

LOST: Before Christmas break - a silver, folding music stand. Please call Carol 3848.

LOST: Swiss Army knife probably in Niewland or O'Shag. REWARD. Call Rich 6721.

LOST: 4 keys on maroon leather key chain, in or around Senior Bar on Fri. Jan. 25th. Reward. Call 6240.

LOST: Silver necklace with black coral at ACC. If found call Mike - 1813.

LOST: Set of 7 keys on chain with penknife. Call Mike 3662.

LOST: Opal stickpin around noon Jan. 22 probably near South Dining Hall. Call 233-8672.

LOST: Brown suede gloves with white lining - possibly at South Dining Hall. Please call Mark at 1764 before I freeze.

LOST: One gold bracelet, square with a clasp, has engravings, Katie SMC 4529.

Lost between Stepan parking lot and Grace Hall a pair of glasses in a brown or green case. Reward offered, please call Mike 1782.

For Rent

Furnished room with bath/shower, kitchen, den and laundry privileges. Quiet, near campus, call 232-6181 or 289-8651 for details.

Wanted

Need ride to Ft. Wayne any Friday. Chris 1609.

Any parent driving from Conn. area for Junior Parents' Weekend, my parents would share the ride. Call Pete 1745.

WANTED: One refrigerator to rent for the semester. Call 7850.

Used photographic tripods and lighting equipment. Good condition. Mike 8695.

Desperately need ride to Baltimore, Maryland anytime in February. Will help with costs. Call Emily after 5pm at 288-1602.

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia,

For Sale

Pair K.L.H. 103 stereo speakers. Still under warranty. Call John 233-6370.

FOR SALE: one couch in good condition. \$35, call 3106.

Acoustic Research 2AX speakers, 3 way, one year old. \$200 pair. 41-5187.

FOR SALE: Pioneer TP-252 8-track under-dash tape player. George 1722.

FOR SALE: size 7 1/2 men's Timberland boots - insulated to 20 below. All leather uppers - great condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call Manny 1601.

"HEY IRAN" defiance T-shirts available \$5. Phone 1866 for details.

'79 Jeep CJ-7Renegade, PS, AT, closed body, excellent condition. Near wholesale price, 272-6116.

FLASH: Photographic equipment for sale - fantastic bargains! - cameras, lenses. Call 232-4129.

Tickets

BIG BUCKS: 2 or 4 DePaul Tickets. Call [312] 372-7399 collect. 9-5, ask for Alex Devience.

ATTENTION: The Chicago Teacher's Strike will harm thousands of American kiddies. The major dispute seems to concern a lack of ND B-ball tickets. If you can solvethisAmericandilemmaby providing 2-4 GA or student tickets to the Dayton game, please act immediately. Call Kevin at 3287.

HELP! Need 2 student or GA tix to DePaul. Call Kahty 6793 or Mike 3462.

Need 2 GA N.C. State tix. Mich 233-6249.

WANTED: 2 GA's to No. Carolina State. Call 7872.

Must have Dayton (5) and NC State (1) tix!!!! Please help. 41-5710.

Need 4 or 5 Marquette tix!! Call Gigi at 6868.

Need 4 GA's to N.C. State or Marquette. Will pay good \$\$\$\$\$. Call Joe at 3439.

Need 4 GA's for San Francisco. Pay top \$\$\$. Dennis 8705.

Need 2 GA and 2 student DePaul tickets - call Larry Hau - 104

Need N.C.State B-ball tix. Call Tim 287-4823.

DePaul tickets - Alumnus will pay big bucks for 4 GA. Call collect Paul Fullmer 312-724-8405.

Need GA and student tix for ND vs. Marquette b-ball. Call Joln evenings at 288-5891.

Will pay mega \$\$\$\$\$\$ for 2 GA Marquette tickets. Karen 6798.

Need tickets to the Marquette game on the 24th of Feb. Mike 8501.

Desperately need 2-3 N.C. State B-ball tix. GA, please call Dan or Bob 3324.

Personals

Gadfly - Black Socrates - Congratulates Thraeymachus "Meno Mevlema" Jones on his acceptance to the Chicago School of Legal Correspondence and Ambulance Chasing Techniques. What it is, Bro.

Has your face ever been in the path of
 a) a line drive?
 b) a hockey puck?
 c)an Orlando slam dunk?
 If so your UROC materia!

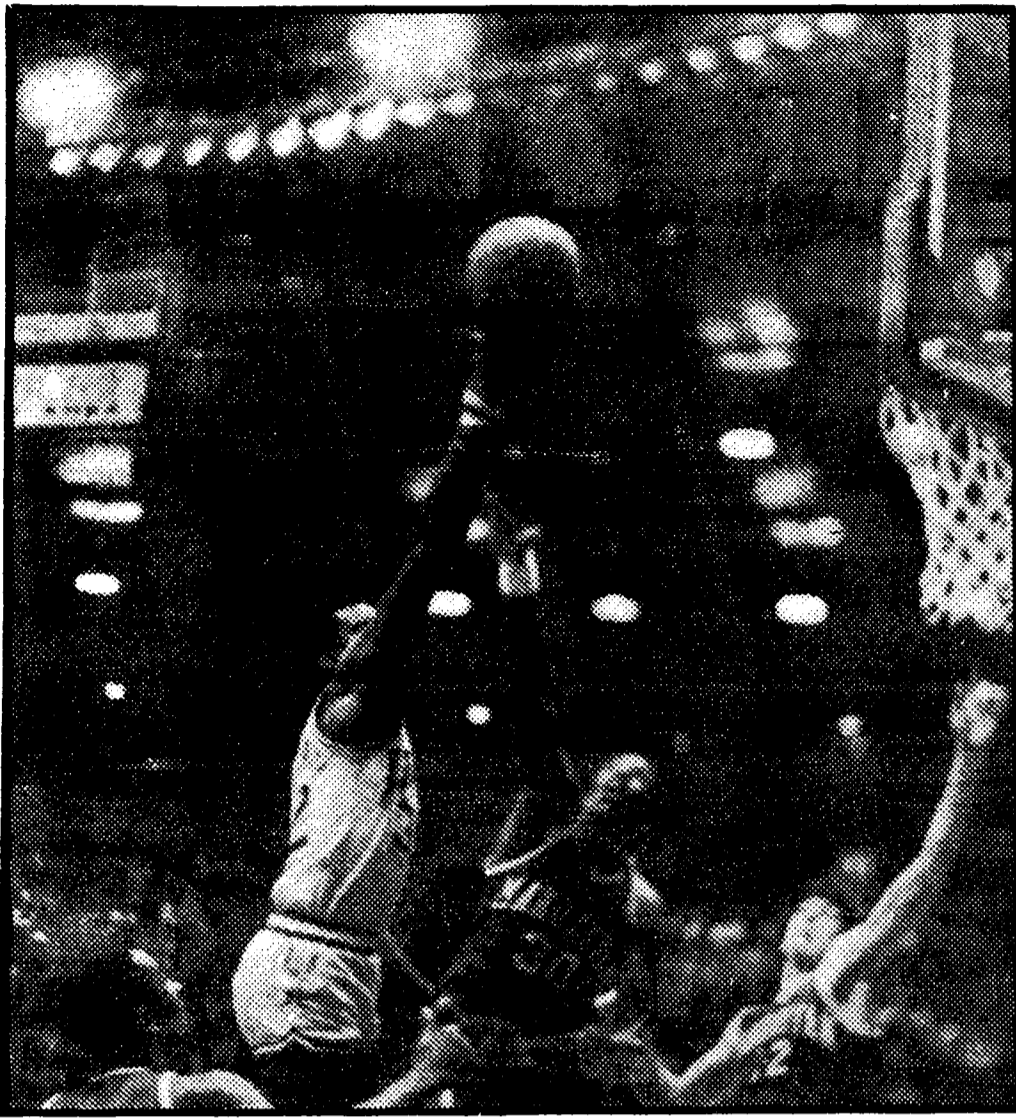
Mike Z.
 I hope (and know) you'll be better when this personal is printed, but I decided to put it in anyway.
 Your roommate

Anne F.
 Happy 4th plus a day. Thought I'd beat the Valentine rush and wish you a very Happy Valentine's Day now. Enjoy your orange sherbert.
 Love,
 Bwian

The WSND "Action Jock comes your way tonight at ten, 64 on your AM dial.

Valentine's Day is almost here. Send a carnation! On sale in South Dining Hall, Feb. 4-8.

Diane -Happy Birthday! It's been a riot being your roommate in spite of



Orlando Woolridge continued his impressive play last night vs. Manhattan, scoring a game-high 15 points. [photo by Tom Jackman]

Tripucka returns

Everybody scores in Irish rout

by Chris Needles
Sports Writer

Orlando Woolridge and Kelly Tripucka each scored 15 points last night as Notre Dame tuned up for its crucial contest with North Carolina State on Saturday with a 93-49 thrashing of lowly Manhattan (2-17) at the ACC. For the Irish, now 16-3, it was their third victory in a row and ninth in their last ten outings.

Woolridge shot seven of nine from the field, including six rousing slam dunks. "The Tree" capped his dunking exhibition with 12:40 to go in the game when he took an alley-oop pass from guard John Paxson and jammed it through, much to the delight of the announced sellout crowd of 11,345. It marked the fourth time in the last five games that Woolridge has paced the Irish in scoring.

Tripucka, returning to the

starting lineup after missing the last four contests with a back sprain, showed no effects of his injury as he shot six of seven from the floor while grabbing a team high of nine rebounds. "I wanted to start Kelly tonight," commented Irish coach Digger Phelps, "because, obviously, I want him to start on Saturday. His game seems to be coming along nicely."

Notre Dame started slowly, but were able to build leads of 10-0 and 20-2 in the first ten minutes. Thanks to an aggressive man-to-man defense, Manhattan missed its first five shots from the floor. Finally, sophomore guard John Leonard (10 points) broke the ice with a base line jumper 7:15 into the contest to pull the Jaspers within 10-2, but they were unable to draw any closer the rest of the way. Guard Mike Mitchell's 34 footer at the buzzer gave ND a commanding 44-18 halftime lead and the Irish never looked back.

As it turned out, the second half featured many of the game's exciting moments. With 10:09 remaining, Phelps replaced his entire starting five, which built the lead to 67-30. Junior Gil Salinas, also coming off an injury (to his ankle), was impressive in pumping in 11 points and snaring 7 rebounds in 15 minutes of action. Off the bench, Bill Varner, the freshman who has been steadily improving throughout the season, contributed 10 points, and also won the admiration of Jasper's coach Brian Mahoney. "I like that Varner," said the

second year head coach. "He's gonna be a good one someday. The 6-6 Varner also dazzled the spectators with a Doctor J-like over-the-head slam dunk on a breakaway aith :30 left.

With the outcome no longer in doubt, Phelps sent in the "walk-ons" (Tim Healy, Kevin Hawkins and Marc Kelly) with 5:21 to go, their earliest appearance in recent memory. It was also probably their last ACC appearance this season because of ND's difficult remaining home schedule. Healy, a senior, made the most of his final home game. He scored six points, including two long jump shots, to the delight of the fans.

Next up for the Irish is the North Carolina State Wolfpack Saturday night at the ACC. "They're a very deceiving team," stated Phelps. "They gave Maryland their only ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) defeat (a 67-62 decision in early January). I expect a game very much like, our Maryland game."

GAME NOTES: Guard Rich Branning sat out the contest with a slightly sprained wrist suffered in Monday's victory over Navy. Phelps said that the senior co-captain should be ready by Saturday. Freshman John Paxson made his first start

[continued on page 14]

Box score

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Weary wrestlers fall to Broncos

by Bill Marquard
Sports writer

The Notre Dame Wrestling team felt the after effects of a grueling National Championship as they dropped a 30-8 decision to Western Michigan last night in the ACC.

The Irish managed only two wins and a tie against the Broncos as their dual meet mark slipped to 4-10 on the year. Western Michigan, who now owns a 5-1 advantage in the all-time series between two schools, improved its season mark to 7-3.

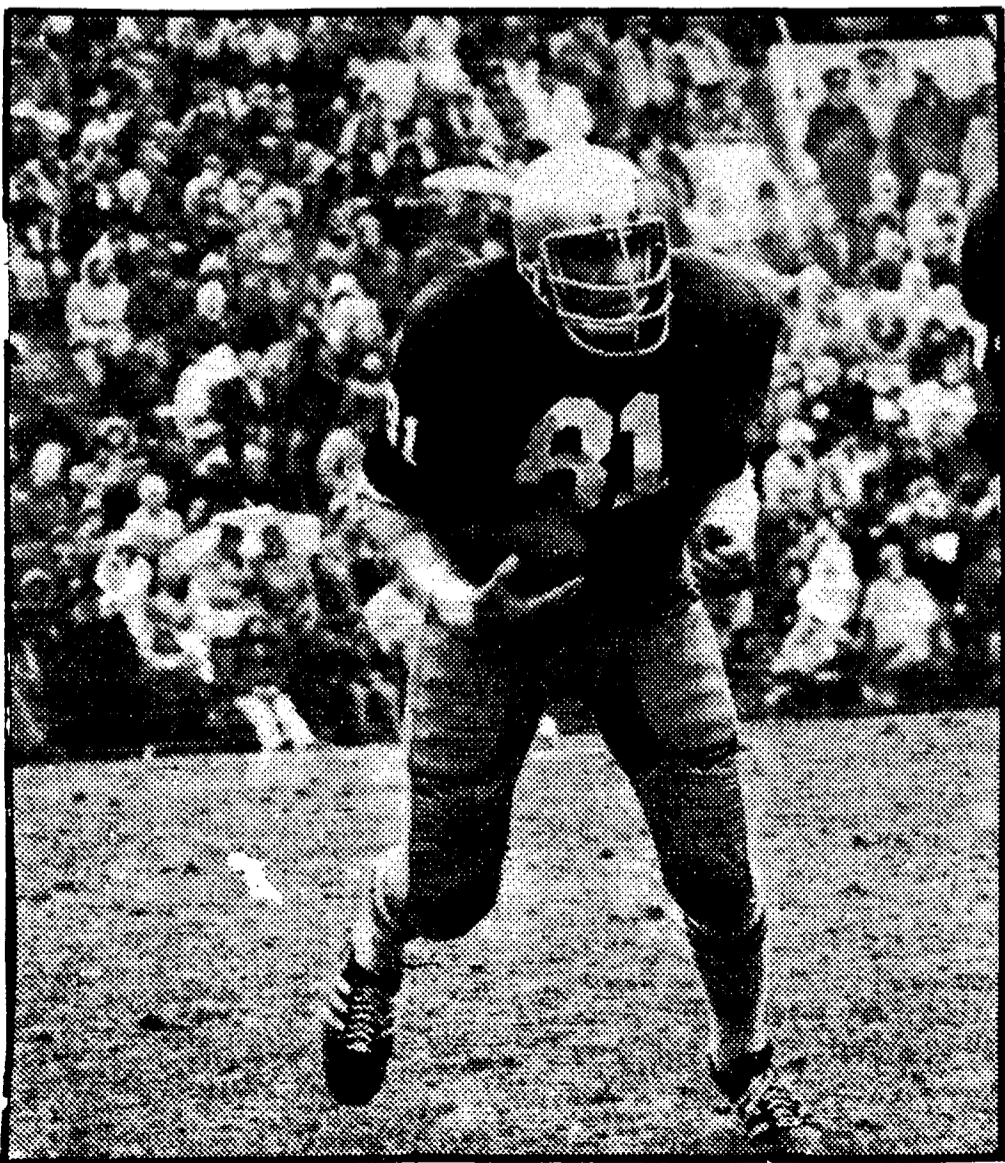
The Irish jumped out to an early 3-0 match lead when freshman 118-pounder Mark Fisher scored a 9-8 decision over the Bronco's Brad Baker. Fisher a recently crowned National Catholic champion, scored the first takedown of the match and rode that early advantage to victory.

But the Irish found themselves on the short end of a 12-3 team score soon thereafter, as injuries forced Notre Dame forfeits at 126 and 134 pounds. Regular 126-pounder Curt Rood suffered strained ligaments in his left thumb one and a half weeks ago and will be lost to the Irish for the remainder of the season, while senior captain Dave DiSabato (134) was recuperating from a variety of ailments which he aggravated in last weekend's National Catholic Tournament

At 150 pounds Dave Welsh evened his match score by an escape with :18 seconds left and benefitted from one riding time point in posting Notre Dames only other win by a 4-3 margin over Ed Walker. Senior heavy weight Tom Wroblewski recorded the last two points for the Irish, fighting to a tough 1-1 draw with Bob Veitch in the match finale.

"We were at a distinct disadvantage because of the recent National Catholics," remarked a tired coach Ray Sepeta. "Most of the team did not return home until Monday, and after wrestling between four and six matches on Sunday, it was difficult to be on top of things."

The Irish hope to be rested in time for this Saturday's triangular meet in Milwaukee against Marquette and Winona State. Action is slated for 1 p.m.



Former Notre Dame tight end Ken MacAfee is now catching passes for the San Francisco 49'ers, but not with the regularity that he had in his years with the Irish.

Ken MacAfee--all in the hands

PHILADELPHIA-- At first you may have trouble remembering the face; it's a little bit thinner and a lot cleaner-shaven than the last time you saw it. He says hello and, while the voice is familiar, it may not quite ring the bell of recognition. Then you shake his hand, and you know...

You see, there's no mistaking the hands. The hands that pulled down passes most receivers wave bye-bye to as they sail into the uncharted regions of space. The hands of a four-year starter and star that helped the 1977 edition of the Notre Dame football team to an 11-1 record and a national championship. The left hand still wears that title ring that says he and his partner rarely made a mistake.

A little less worn and slightly better manicured these days, the hands are catching passes (although not so frequently) with the San Francisco entry of the National Football League. And when they aren't doing that, they're patiently training to become the hands of a dentist at the University of Pennsylvania.

"I guess you could say I'm keeping pretty busy," laughs Ken MacAfee. "You know we (San Francisco) had the worst record in the league last year and that frustrates someone like me who came from a winning program like Notre Dame. The pros aren't like Notre Dame at all. I don't like it as much...being there makes you want for Notre Dame a lot more."

He pauses and compares what he left and what he left it for.

"College football is just different," he reflects. "And Notre Dame is unique among colleges. No team college or pro, has a tradition like Notre Dame. If I had my choice, I'd have played my entire career at Notre Dame...but I doubt if the NCAA would have liked that."

He claims he is healthy these days although the San Francisco media guide suggests he'll play even better when he overcomes the "nagging injuries" that plague most combatants in the pro football wars.

"Well, I did have some problems with my knee," he admits. "Surgery and all that, but I

Frank LaGrotta

Sports Writer



think it's coming along fine. It isn't easy making it through 16 games in the NFL. If a player does that, they should give him some sort of medal. Maybe a Purple Heart?"

Notre Dame teammates, Ernie Hughes and Joe Montana have since joined MacAfee in the Bay Area and he thinks both players have a bright future in the NFL.

"Ernie is playing really well and the coaches think Joe had a real good rookie season," he reveals. "Joe's been bothered with back spasms but he started the St. Louis game and played pretty well. Blame the receivers for that one. Hell, I think we dropped eight or nine passes that day. Can't win a game like that."

What's this? The hands are dropping passes these days? MacAfee just smiles.

"There's no doubt that my pro career-- at least until now--hasn't been as gratifying as my Notre Dame years," he shrugs. "I think it's a combination of many things: the coaching, the travel, different teammates, different ideas about the tight end's role in the offense. I can tell you this; I've been doing a lot more blocking and a lot less catching since I left South Bend."

Then there's nothing to worry about? The hands, I mean...

"Nah," he grins as if remembering the corner-of-the-endzone catch he made against Southern Cal to further inflate a 49-19 score. Or the way the hands humiliated defenses by catching 54 passes-- the most ever for an Irish tight end-- in 1977.

"Nah, they're just fine," he assures as he clasps them together and fidgets with his ring. "In fact, they've never been better."

Now all they need is a chance to prove it.