

The Observer

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1980



Mardi Gras attracts the big spenders on campus. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

N.J. Sen. Bradley favors Title IX

by Michael Onufrak
Senior Copy Editor

In an exclusive *Observer* interview last night New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley said that he favors Title IX, subject of recent campus controversy, and foresees many women's sports programs as someday being revenue producing if they are not already. Bradley, a first term United States Senator and former Rhodes Scholar, spoke at a fund-raiser dinner for Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh last night at South Bend's Century Center.

"Title IX is a complex social and economic issue which has no immediate solution. It is, however, an important goal that men and women should be

given equal athletic opportunities," Bradley said.

"I have a three-year-old daughter and I would like to think that she will have the same opportunities that I have had with respect to collegiate athletics," he added. Bradley was a basketball All-American while attending Princeton University, as well as a professional star with the New York Knickerbockers.

Bradley mentioned Montclair State in northern New Jersey as an example of a school that has adapted well to the Title IX guidelines. Montclair, where Bradley's wife teaches, has what he termed "an excellent

[continued on page 11]

In Iran

Hostage situation improves

(AP) - A key negotiator said yesterday that an agreement had been reached to end the 103-day hostage standoff in Tehran, but American officials cautioned against undue optimism and Iran's president again demanded U.S. acknowledgment and condemnation of crimes allegedly committed by the deposed shah.

Sean MacBride, former foreign minister of Ireland, said the United States and "the Iranians" have agreed the hostages will be released with the opening of a U.N. inquiry into the shah's alleged crimes.

MacBride, who has been involved in efforts to free the approximately 50 American hostages since the U.S. Embassy was seized Nov. 4, said the

inquiry would "investigate the extent to which the regime of the shah may have committed offenses under international law."

In Tehran, President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr told reporters late yesterday, "I don't know what he (MacBride) said. Let me alone."

Asked if a U.N.-sponsored commission of inquiry would convene soon in Iran, Bani-Sadr said: "They are waiting for me to make that announcement but I am waiting to see if the U.S. will accept our conditions."

He reiterated the hostages could be released only if the United States acknowledges and condemns crimes allegedly committed by the shah, pledges not to interfere in Iranian affairs and agrees not to block efforts to extradite the shah or have his money returned to Iran.

Bani-Sadr outlined the same three-point "action plan" in an interview Monday by the French newspaper *Le Monde*. Wednesday, the Iranian president said revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had accepted the plan.

However, the Iranian president said yesterday: "Earlier I was asked if Imam (Khomeini) agrees with the proposal and I answered I think he will agree."

Earlier the Carter administration called on Iranian officials to clarify their demands. "We are going to have to see some more definition" of what the Iranians want in exchange for freeing the hostages, said Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman.

Dismissing speculation on the hostages' imminent release, a senior State Department official said: "You would die several times over if you held your breath" for it.

[continued on page 4]

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Leftists takeover bank

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Leftists occupied the Agricultural Development Bank in down San Salvador late yesterday, and local radio stations reported they were holding at least 500 hostages as part of a continuing drive to oust El Salvador's four-month-old Junta.

The leftists identified themselves as members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, the nation's largest activist organization. They hung banners from the windows, demanding better loan rates for small farmers.

The bank takeover was peaceful. It was not known if the leftists were armed or how many there were. There also was no official confirmation of the number of hostages inside.

Members of the Bloc also held the city offices of the water and sewer administration for the second day, demanding better service to poor areas.

Meanwhile, leftists of a second major organization, the Popular Leagues of Feb. 28, ended a two-day occupation of the Panamanian Embassy peacefully, freeing Ambassador David Peret Ramos and two other hostages unharmed.

They also released two more hostages unharmed from the Spanish Embassy, which they occupied 10 days ago and are continuing to hold.

Other leftists occupied the offices of an electric company in Ahuachapan, 50 miles west of the capital, on Thursday.

Violence continued in the countryside.

A government spokesman said leftist guerrillas attacked a national guard convoy near Zacatecoluca, about 42 miles west of San Salvador and four attackers were slain.

About 25 LP-28 members, apparently unarmed, left the Panamanian Embassy at Midday and boarded a bus for the University of El Salvador after the ambassador agreed to relay

their demands to the Salvadoran government. No police were visible around the embassy.

The leftists demanded freedom for 23 of their comrades arrested Tuesday at the headquarters of El Salvador's Christian Democratic Party. They were arrested when police stormed the offices to end a leftist occupation of it and free 10 hostages.

Mardi Gras still goes strong

by Tim Vercellotti
Staff Reporter

There was a feeling of optimism in the air at Mardi Gras last night. Contrary to earlier reports, the organizers reported that the annual carnival is doing as well as can be expected, and that the upcoming weekend promises to be profitable.

According to Mardi Gras Chairman Bob Morin, returns are good when one takes into account the occurrence of two basketball games, the Olympics, and a wave of departmental tests--all taking place during Mardi Gras week.

"Friday and Saturday nights were exceptional, and with one good night we can recoup our losses," Morin said.

Morin also cited the entertainment as one of Mardi Gras' best aspects. "We have had a good variety of music, both professional and amateur. A lot of the credit for this success goes to Mary Ahern, who coordinated some of the entertainment," Morin said.

According to Mike Day, business manager for Mardi Gras, raffle ticket sales have steadily improved throughout the past two weeks.

Also, the concession booth has done well.

Day went on to point out that costs were decreased this year in terms of materials for booth construction.

"In spite of a twenty percent increase in the cost of wood, we managed to save some money this year," Day stated.

One of the problems that has plagued past Mardi Gras has been the use of counterfeit money. According to both Morin and Day, this was taken care of this year. Morin explained that a different type of paper has been used for the Mardi Gras money this year. "The paper that we are using is of a special grade; it is almost impossible to photocopy, and it is difficult to find," Morin said.

In addition to sparse crowds, other problems have plagued Mardi Gras. One of them was the organizing committee's lack of experience.

According to Morin, the students that ran things last year were veterans. "Last year was an excellent year for the Mardi Gras, and one of the reasons for this success was the seasoned crew. Our organization this year has a lot of new people, and we ran into some problems in

[continued on page 4]

Olympic Committee meets on President's proposal

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - The United States Olympic Committee said yesterday that its House of Delegates will meet April 11-13 to act on President Carter's request that the American team not compete in the Moscow Summer Games. Carter, repeatedly and as recently as Wednesday night, urged the USOC to refrain from sending a team to the Summer Games if Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan by Feb. 20. Robert Kane, president of the USOC, said the White House had given no indication to his group that a decision must be made immediately. "We will abide by the president's decision," Kane said.

Chrysler Corp. files for loan despite sales increase

DETROIT (AP) - There's a possibility Chrysler Corp. may not have to borrow money at all under its \$1.5 billion federal loan guarantee, but it is more likely it will use about \$200 million, a top Chrysler financial executive said yesterday. But Chrysler still plans to qualify for the guarantees by March 31, said Executive Vice President Gerald Greenwald, because "We need that insurance policy." Any borrowing under the guarantee probably would come in the second quarter of this year, because that is when demands of the company's investment program will be heaviest. How much money is borrowed, if any, will depend on sales, so far better than expected for 1980, Greenwald said.

Weather

Snow developing today and continuing through tomorrow. Lows tonight in the upper 20s. Highs today in the mid to upper 30s. Highs tomorrow in the mid 30s.

Campus

Friday, February 15, 1980

- 11-2 pm O.C. LUNCH at SENIOR BAR
- 11:15 pm LECTURE, "motivation: an updating of the concepts," dr. judson brown, u. of oregon, HAGGAR HALL
- 3:30 pm LECTURE, 'S' ascribing beliefs: ideas for a solution, prof. robert stalnakor, cornell u., LIB. LOUNGE
- 5:15 pm MASS AND DINNER, BULLA SHED
- 7:30 pm FILM, "the paper chase," ENGR. AUD.
- 8 pm FILM, "welcome to ireland," sponsored by lions club travel, O'LAUGHLIN AUD.
- 9:30 pm NAZZ, john cuckovich, becky holthouse, chris albertoli, frank browne and nick matick

Saturday, February 16, 1980

- 10 am FENCING MEET, A.C.C.
- 10:45 am CHICAGO TRIP, sponsored by big brothers/big sisters, meet at MAIN CIRCLE
- 11 am SEMINAR, "religion and the family: exploring a changing relationship," prof. william d'antonio, u. of conn., 600 MEMORIAL LIBRARY
- 1-4:30 pm SOCIOLOGY SYMPOSIUM, prof. donald barrett, LAFORTUNE
- 2 pm BASKETBALL, st. mary's vs butler u., ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY
- 9:30 pm NAZZ, steve winum

Sunday, February 17, 1980

- 1 pm WRESTLING, nd vs drake, ACC
- 5-6:30 pm DISCUSSION, "christianity and politics in latin america," martin garate, LEWIS HALL BASEMENT
- 7 pm CONCERT, gospel soul, LIB. AUD.
- 7 pm ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, an tostal, LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE
- 8 pm CONCERT, st. mary's and wabash college choirs, SMC LITTLE THEATRE

Truman scholarships

Foundation expands program

The Board of Trustees of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has approved an expansion of the Truman Scholarship Program by 26 scholars to a total of 79 scholars on a trial-basis for the 1980-81 academic year only, according to the Honorable John W. Snyder, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

He said the Board of Trustees approved the one-year trial expansion "after careful study of the Foundation's available reserves."

Under the expansion plan, 26 scholars-at-large will be named for the 1980-81 academic year in addition to the 53 scholars that normally are selected annually. The 26 scholars-at-large will be recommended to the Board by the Foundation's 13 Regional Review Panels. Each review panel will recommend two scholars-at-large and name two alternates, Snyder explained.

Thus, the total program for 1980-81 will be 79 scholars, he added, stressing that the expansion is currently being conducted on a trial-basis and that the Board of Trustees will discuss and review the possibility of permanently expanding the number of scholars during its scheduled meeting in April.

Snyder said he believes the expansion of the program will be particularly helpful in generating more awareness of and participation in The Truman Scholarship Program.

Foundation Executive Secretary Malcolm McCormack said that the Foundation's endowment, which was established by Congress, is currently generating sufficient funds to permit this one-time expansion. "Simply speaking," he added, "at this time we have the funds available to support this trial-basis expansion of the Foundation's scholarships."

Since it began operations three years ago, the Truman Scholarship Foundation annually has awarded 53 scholar-

ships--one to a resident nominee in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and, considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the Pacific Trust Territories. Recently the first of 13 Regional Review Panels began considering semifinalists as 1980 Truman Scholars.

The Truman Scholarship Foundation, established by Act of Congress as a living memorial to the nation's 33rd President, provides the Truman

Scholar a maximum of \$5,000 per year for up to four years of college--covering two years of undergraduate and two years of graduate studies. The scholars are selected through nationwide competition and must be at the end of their sophomore year when they are nominated.

In addition to being outstanding students, candidates are required to demonstrate a desire to serve their country via a long-range career interest in and potential for government service.

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9:00 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Thomas Blantz, c.s.c.
10:30 a.m. Sunday	Msg. John Egan
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. William Toohy, c.s.c.
7:15 p.m. Vespers	Msg. John Egan

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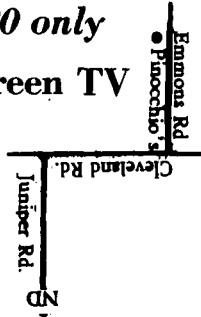
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U.S. reaches tentative agreement with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration dismissed reports yesterday that American hostages in Iran could be released by the weekend and called on Iranian authorities to clarify their demands.

"We are going to have to see some more definition" of what the Iranians want in exchange for freeing the hostages, said Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman.

Reports circulated Wednesday in Washington that U.S. and Iranian negotiators had reached a tentative agreement that could lead to freedom for the approximately 50 Americans who have been held hostage since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized Nov. 4.

But a senior State Department official told reporters yesterday that "you would die several times over if you held your breath" for the hostages' imminent release.

These remarks were not meant to reverse President Carter's announcement Wednesday night of "positive signs" in the negotiations to end the crisis.

"Everybody is considerably ahead of the process," said

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, after a meeting with President Carter.

He said the news media "are running a little rapidly" in their optimistic forecasts of a breakthrough in the 103-day stalemate.

The reports were based on an interview Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr had with Italian RAI television in Tehran.

In the interview, Bani-Sadr indicated that Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had accepted a plan that could lead to freeing of the hostages. Part of the plan includes establishment of an international commission, under U.N. auspices, to investigate Iranian complaints against the United States.

At his news conference Wednesday, President Carter indicated willingness for the first time to accept such a commission.

Bani-Sadr also repeated his demand that the United States acknowledge past "Crimes" in Iran during the reign of the Shah. "Whether and when the American hostages would be

released depends on the U.S. attitude," Bani-Sadr said.

But President Carter ruled out accepting blame for the U.S. role in restoring the Shah to the throne in Iran in 1953.

However, this left open the possibility that the United States could make some carefully worded statement about U.S. support for the Shah during his 37-year reign.

NHT calls Pinto 'safe'

WINAMAC, IND. (AP) - The former head of the National Highway Traffic safety Administration said yesterday the 1973 Ford Pinto was "reasonably safe" compared with other sub-compacts and should not have been recalled because of alleged fire hazards.

Douglas W. Toms, who headed the Federal Agency from 1969-73, testified in Ford Motor Co.'s criminal liability trial that the Pinto "was a very conventional automobile."

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 burning deaths of three young women in a 1973 Pinto that exploded when hit from behind on a Northern Indiana highway.

The state contends Ford recklessly designed the Pinto, knowing the fuel tank was subject to explode in rear-end collisions, but sold the cars anyway without warning the public.

There have been widespread reports of Red Army troops going into action against Afghan mutineers. The diplomatic reports said the Soviet armored column came under heavy rebel attack early this week in the north-eastern province of Badakshan while approaching the rebel-surrounded Afghan army garrison in the provincial capital, Fayzabad.

The reports said the Soviets suffered severe casualties when they were attacked after crossing the Pamir River marking the border near the town of Horog in Soviet Turkmenistan.

Fayzabad, in the foothills of the Hindu Kush mountains 200 miles northeast of Kabul, is under control of loyal Afghan troops, the sources said, but the town itself is completely surrounded and cut off by rebel forces.

Sporadic operations by anti-Communist rebels in the mountainous countryside are believed to have cost the Red Army several hundred dead thus far.

But the Soviets, with some 90,000 men in the country supported by a huge array of tanks, artillery, fighter planes and helicopter gunships, appeared firmly in control of the largest cities and main communications routes.

Soviets napalm rebels

KABUL* Afghanistan (AP) - Soviet tanks and at least one MG-23 fighter bomber battled what was believed to be a rebellious Afghan army unit this week near Kabul, witnesses reported. They said they believed the MIG dropped napalm bombs and that an undetermined number of persons were injured.

In the northeast, a Soviet armored column suffered severe casualties when it came under heavy attack this week by anti-communist Afghan rebels, reliable diplomatic reports said.

The Soviets, who have been in Afghanistan since late December and presently have an estimated 90,000 troops there, were trying to relieve a rebel-surrounded Afghan army garrison, they said.

There was no official comment on either report.

Meanwhile, the status of Soviet-backed President Babrak Karmal, who has not been seen in public for more than a week, remained obscure.

Witnesses in Afghanistan said the Soviets fought a sharp hour-long battle Monday in the village of Cargha, 12 miles north of Kabul.

Western diplomats in the vicinity saw Soviet infantry and tanks going into action against an army barracks in the village of the Soviet-trained Afghan army.

The MIG was seen dropping a cluster of small bombs, followed by a cloud of black smoke rising from the ground. The witnesses said they believed the bombs were incendiary devices made of napalm, chemicals added to gasoline or oil to form a jellylike substance used in bombs.

Ambulances here seen removing an unknown number of casualties, some to the military hospital in Kabul. Afghan police prevented the diplomats approaching close enough to the barracks to get a clear view.

All resistance apparently was crushed within an hour.

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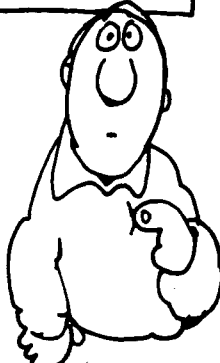
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Corruption inquiry begins

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - An FBI informant bought \$10,000 in tickets for a campaign function for an unsuccessful candidate for Louisiana governor, the candidate's attorney said yesterday as a federal grand jury began looking into the government corruption inquiry known as Brilab.

Meanwhile, Gov. Edwin Edwards testified before another federal grand jury investigating campaign contributions and said he was also to testify before the grand jury investigating Brilab--a covert govern-

ment probe into suspected public and labor corruption.

The grand juries are apparently considering overlapping allegations.

Camille Gravel, the attorney for Public Service Commission Chairman and former gubernatorial candidate Louis Lambert, said the \$10,000 "was a campaign contribution for the purchase of tickets to some kind of an affair."

Lambert was called to testify before the Brilab grand jury, but Gravel said he had been told the panel was running late

and would not need Lambert until next Thursday.

At an impromptu news conference, Gravel said he did not know how many tickets were involved, saying the event was "some kind of testimonial" held last November when Lambert was unsuccessfully campaigning against Republican David Treen in the GOP runoff. Treen won the runoff and the election. He takes office next month.

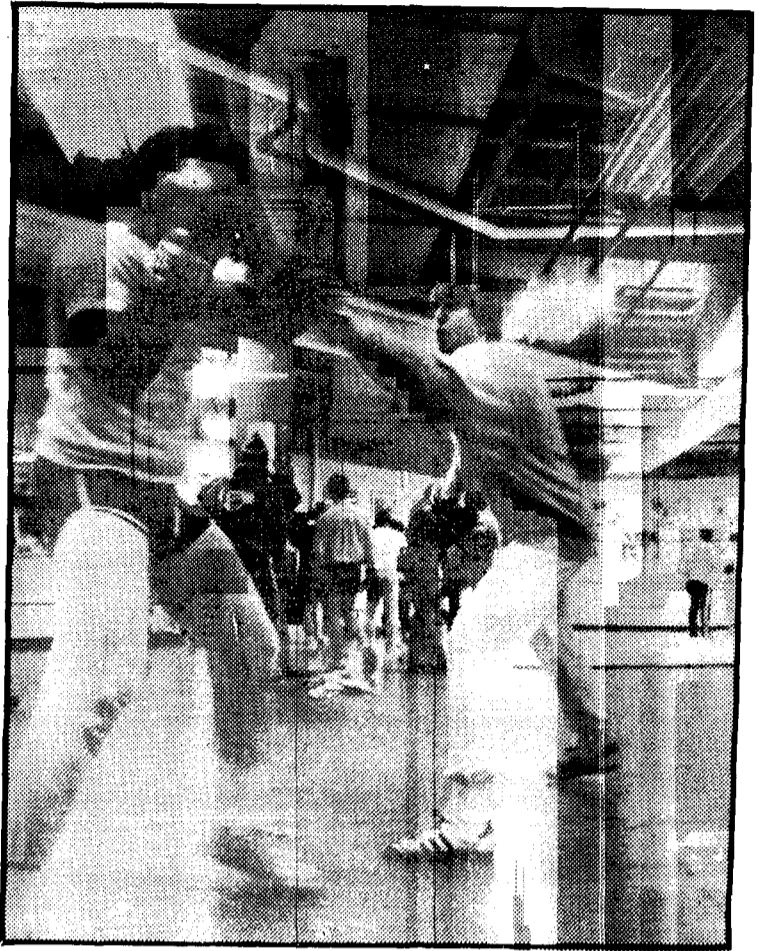
Gravel said the tickets were bought by Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant who repeatedly posed as an insurance company agent in the undercover Brilab probe.

Lambert was with his attorney, but declined any wrongdoing.

Meanwhile, other witnesses waited to testify before the grand juries at the federal courthouse. Harmon Roy, campaign treasurer for the losing gubernatorial campaign of state Sen. Edgar "Sonny" Mouton, hired a hotel bellhop to cart in seven boxes of records. Others carried more than a dozen boxes.

In the Brilab operation, FBI agents allegedly paid bribes to officials and others in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. In Louisiana, the payoffs allegedly were made to try to win for a company identified as Prudential Insurance Company--a public employees' health insurance contract.

Among those due to testify was Jeff David, campaign treasurer for the unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign for Lambert. He had more than a dozen boxes on his dolly.



Everett Shockly (left) and Jimbo Devine work out at the ACC yesterday in preparation for the Bengal Bouts (photo by Dave Rumbach).

Chicago's firefighters refuse fire calls

CHICAGO (AP) - Most of Chicago's 4,350 firefighters walked out of station houses in defiance of a court order yesterday and refused to answer fire calls, hitting the city with its third major public employees strike in two months.

Mayor Jane Byrne called it "a sad and sick day" for the

nation's second-largest city as the first strike ever by Chicago firefighters left fire protection for 3.5 million people up to a few non-strikers, supervisory personnel, fire Academy cadets and other city workers with help from suburban departments.

By early afternoon no major fires had been reported.

The main issue in the dispute was the city's refusal to grant firefighters a written contract instead of the traditional handshake agreement unless the union agreed to a no-strike clause and binding arbitration.

The strike came three days after public school teachers ended a two-week walkout to protest layoffs and delayed

paychecks. Last December, employees of the Chicago Transit Authority walked out for several days in a contract dispute.

The strikers violated a temporary restraining order issued by a Circuit Court judge when the walkout began. Later, city attorneys went back to court and asked for a preliminary injunction ordering the fire-

But the strikers apparently were not moved. "It doesn't mean anything," said one. "Whether we obey a court order or not depends only on what our union president says."

... Hostages

[continued from page 1]

And from White House spokesman Jody Powell: "Everybody is considerably ahead of the process." He added that the news media are "running a little rapidly."

Iranian officials said they hoped the inquiry would lead to freedom for the Americans, held for 103 days by Islamic militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said he hoped setting up of the panel, along with "other initiatives," would provide "conditions for a solution of this problem."

The hostages could be freed in "a matter of 48 hours" if Washington accepted conditions set by his government, Bani-Sadr said in his interview with the Italian RAI television. Over the past few days, he has

said conditions include the panel and U.S. acknowledgement that America committed "crimes" in Iran over the past 25 years.

President Carter has ruled out accepting blame for a U.S. role in restoring Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to the throne in 1953. But this left open the possibility for some careful statement in the future that the United States supported the deposed Shah in his 37-year reign.

Iran's Foreign Minister Sa degh Ghotbzadeh, meanwhile, said at a news conference in Rome, which he is currently visiting: "I would say as soon as the process (setting up the commission) takes place that the problem of the hostages can be resolved." He expressed hope it would be set up within three days.

[continued from page 1]

the early going that could have been avoided by a more experienced staff," Morin explained.

Another problem that was cited by Morin was the lack of dealers at some booths. "This absence of dealers is unfortunate, because the past evenings have indicated that those booths with the most help have made the most money," Morin pointed out.

Another disappointment, according to Morin, was WSND's cancellation of its live broadcasts. Jim O'Brien, WSND manager, could not be

reached for comment.

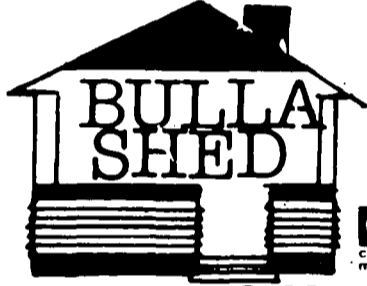
In spite of these problems, Day expressed a hopeful outlook for the upcoming weekend.

Day pointed out that Mardi Gras has taken in close to \$15,000; and it stands to make roughly an additional \$5,000 by the end of this weekend.

Day also stated that the beneficiaries of Mardi Gras--the Notre Dame charities--make the event worthwhile. "The money goes to such campus groups as CILA* Neighborhood Study Club, the Logan Center, and others," Day

... Mardi Gras

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In "Evening News"

Rather to succeed Cronkite

NEW YORK (AP) - Dan Rather, the "60 Minutes" correspondent who gained national attention by his questioning of Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal, will succeed Walter Cronkite early next year as anchorman of the "CBS Evening News," the network announced yesterday. CBS News President Bill Leonard said Rather, 48, would take over for Cronkite, television's best-known journalist, as anchorman and managing editor of the "Evening News." He said Rather had signed a long-term contract for the job on the top-rated nightly news show. There had been specula-

tion that Rather would sign with another network and one report said he had received an \$8 million offer from ABC. Leonard would not discuss terms of Rather's new contract, which he said had been signed late that afternoon. Rather acknowledged "very serious" consideration of offers from other networks. Rather said he found the rapid development of events "a little unbelievable" and said he was humbled by the appointment. "I'm a line reporter," he said. "That's what I always wanted to be, that's what I have been, and that's what I will continue to be."

"Sitting in that chair, I want to be in the Walter Cronkite mold, in the Edward R. Murrow mold before him; I want to be the best at bringing the news to the people." Cronkite, 63, will continue in his present position, probably through the presidential inauguration next January. "And I'm going to continue to be very active with CBS after that," he said in an interview several hours before the announcement. Cronkite is a former foreign correspondent for United Press (now United Press International). He joined CBS News in July 1950 and has anchored the "Evening News" since 1962. Millions associate his presence with the top stories of the past two decades, including America's space program and the political conventions. Cronkite said he "Very probably" would pick up the option on his contract in November 1981, and continue to report for CBS News. "I would like very much to have the opportunity, mostly on my discretion, to go out on the big stories, to do sort of first-person sidebars," he said. Rather had been considered for at least the last four or five years a prime candidate for the job. The only other name mentioned as frequently was that of CBS colleague Roger Mudd, who still sits in for Cronkite when the anchorman is on vacation or on assignment. Mudd's future, however, generally was felt to have been eclipsed by Rather's rising star, which began its ascent in the early '70s, when the Texas-born newsman covered the White House for CBS.

Shanabruch wins award

Dr. Charles H. Shanabruch, economic development coordinator for the Beverly Area Planning Association in Chicago, has been named winner of the 1979 competition for the best manuscript in American Catholic studies. The annual competition, sponsored by the Center for the Study of American Catholicism at Notre Dame, provides a cash award of \$500 and a publishing contract with Notre Dame Press.

Shanabruch's manuscript, "Toward an American Catholic Identity: The Chicago Experience," examines the impact of immigration from 1833 to 1924. It traces the development of ethnic associations and the struggle of the Roman Catholic church to maintain unity of faith in the midst of diversity. By focusing on both religion and ethnicity, the author's study explains an important aspect of the dynamics of urban development.

Shanabruch studied at LaSalle College in Philadelphia before receiving his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago in 1976.

Competition for the 1980 book award of the Center is now underway. The series is not limited to studies in one discipline, and manuscripts from both the historical and sociological areas will be considered. Entries must be submitted to the Center for the Study of American Catholicism, 1109 Memorial Library, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556, by September 1.

tion that Rather would sign with another network and one report said he had received an \$8 million offer from ABC. Leonard would not discuss terms of Rather's new contract, which he said had been signed late that afternoon. Rather acknowledged "very serious" consideration of offers from other networks. Rather said he found the rapid development of events "a little unbelievable" and said he was humbled by the appointment. "I'm a line reporter," he said. "That's what I always wanted to be, that's what I have been, and that's what I will continue to be."

"Sitting in that chair, I want to be in the Walter Cronkite mold, in the Edward R. Murrow mold before him; I want to be the best at bringing the news to the people." Cronkite, 63, will continue in his present position, probably through the presidential inauguration next January.

"And I'm going to continue to be very active with CBS after that," he said in an interview several hours before the announcement. Cronkite is a former foreign correspondent for United Press (now United Press International). He joined CBS News in July 1950 and has anchored the "Evening News" since 1962.

Millions associate his presence with the top stories of the past two decades, including America's space program and the political conventions. Cronkite said he "Very probably" would pick up the option on his contract in November 1981, and continue to report for CBS News. "I would like very much to have the opportunity, mostly on my discretion, to go out on the big stories, to do sort

of first-person sidebars," he said. Rather had been considered for at least the last four or five years a prime candidate for the job. The only other name mentioned as frequently was that of CBS colleague Roger Mudd, who still sits in for Cronkite when the anchorman is on vacation or on assignment. Mudd's future, however, generally was felt to have been eclipsed by Rather's rising star, which began its ascent in the early '70s, when the Texas-born newsman covered the White House for CBS.

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Meeting of ND Texas Club

There will be a regular business meeting of the Notre Dame Texas Club on Monday at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

All ND/SMC students from Texas are urged to come. Plans will be discussed for upcoming social events. For information call Mike Sis at 3538.

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Due to an error in the The Observer, the River City Records sale ad did not run as scheduled last Friday. Therefore, River City Records has decided to offer the same sale prices to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, faculty, and staff this Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Feb. 14-17.

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Is freedom worth fighting for?

Crane a strong anti-abortion candidate

Dear Editor:

In response to Monday's letter to the editor, we feel we must strongly dispute the claim of Ronald Reagan's supporter that Reagan is the only Republican presidential candidate who is anti-abortion. While the action Reagan has taken on this issue in the past is unclear, Rep. Philip Crane from Illinois has co-sponsored a bill calling for a human life amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Crane, 49, an acknowledged leader in the House of Representatives and the first man in either party to declare his candidacy, is a devout Christian and has always been staunchly anti-abortion. In the Congressman's own words, "I have given this decision a great deal of consideration and have concluded that the value of human life is most important to me." Crane is married, has eight children, and was also named "Statesman Father of the Year" in 1979.

It is unfortunate that the Reagan backers chose to misrepresent the issue. But if abortion is indeed the most important issue of this campaign, and if we do want a president who is a strong, young leader, then Philip M. Crane is our man.

Tom Jackman
Phil Crane Campaign
Committee

Blues Festival relaxing and enjoyable

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to a recent front page *Observer* article in which exiting Student Union officers and Student Body President Bill Roche, voiced their opinions on the continuation of the Midwest Blues Festival.

Cancel the Midwest Blues Festival? Never! The Midwest Blues Festival is one of the most exciting and enjoyable events held yearly at Notre Dame.

If money really does not enter into the decision to discontinue the Festival, then what is the problem? A campus activity need not attract all students. In fact, it is often better when there is a sincere following instead of a "herd of cattle."

The attitude of the Student Union further exemplifies the uniformity expected from the ND society. There seems to be a feeling that if everyone does not participate, then no one should. There are eight or nine thousand students at Notre Dame, all with different characteristics and interests. Trying to force them all into a certain mold is not only unreasonable, but also unfair to those who wish to pursue their own enjoyments.

Though there was a small turnout this year (possibly due to the weather or poor advertisement) all in attendance enjoyed themselves completely. The Blues Festival, unlike any other activity offered, provides the chance to see master Blues artists in a relaxing and enjoyable atmosphere.

In closing, we hope that the Student Union will realize that the Midwest Blues Festival is greatly appreciated by all who attend. Canceling it would be a terrible mistake, and would further aggravate many of the students who already feel there are too few things to do on campus.

Mark J. Cunneen
Mark Shary

Accusation of 'blatant sexism' unbelievable

Dear Editor:

Pity the fate of poor Diane Jefchak, an abused graduate student who finally gave in under the oppression of Notre Dame injustice. Pity poor Diane who is forced to exist in the realm of the Satan of Satans, the Notre Dame male chauvinist. Pity poor Diane who is forced to read that monument to sexism, that pillar of Playboyism, *The Observer*. Pity poor Diane who is forced to use her precious study time to expose her plight. The tears are rolling down my cheeks.

Really, Diane, who are you trying to kid? In four years at Notre Dame I have yet to see a letter so full of what makes the grass grow as I saw Feb. 8. Talk about a hypocritical point to make with a senseless argument, your letter borders on the unbelievable.

Diane, are you telling the student body of Notre Dame that you have never told or laughed at a joke about the opposite sex? Are you trying to tell me that your first criterion for whether or not you talk to a guy at a bar or a dance is not his physical appearance? Last Friday *The Observer* was trying to throw a little humor into one of their dry daily issues and you find your all too bruisable feminine ego deflated.

I have yet to meet a person who was offended by the picture in question. I have yet to meet someone who interpreted that picture to mean that women are "edible quantities." And, I have yet to meet someone who felt this picture was in the best traditions of sex discrimination.

You know Diane, if you need something to jump up and down about, why don't you try world hunger, or world peace, or crime, or pollution, or any number of REAL problems in our world? I don't know about you Diane, but I think you and the Notre Dame distaff have it pretty good, and our campus paper does its best to please everyone. But if your ego is offended by *The Observer*, don't read it; and if Notre Dame is full of sexist discrimination, leave.

Donald Gerry

It was cold as I walked home from the rally late last night. As a reflex I grumbled to myself that the weather up here really stinks. Damn, I hate snow. And that wind - my face was frozen. I gets lonely, too, walking home at night. I must have been especially lonely last night, because as I passed the cemetery I thought I heard a voice. Turning around, I saw no one else on the sidewalk, and realized that the voice had come from the cemetery itself. No kidding. I stopped dead in my tracks and forgot all about the cold. Then I heard the voice again, this time calling out.

"Hey, kid." Needless to say, I was shakin' in my boots.

"Hey, buddy, wait up!" At this a dark figure rose from behind one of the stones and approached me. Now, this was not your ordinary ghost. His helmet, fatigues, and combat boots were right out of any John Wayne war movie you've ever seen. He glided right through the chain link fence and stopped a few feet from me. For some reason, maybe because of his comical getup or his straight-forward approach, I wasn't scared anymore.

"I wanna talk to you, kid," he said.

"Who, me?" I was giving myself a chance to figure this whole thing out.

"Yeah", he replied, "I gotta ask you some questions."

"Okay, but first let me ask you some." It seemed only fair, and he obliged.

"What, I mean, who, are you?"

"Name's Joe," he answered, "and I went to Notre Dame a few years back."

"In the 70's?", I asked.

"1943."

"Oh. So where did you get that costume?"

"In the Army. I quit school to join up back during World War II."

"Yeah? We read all about that in Freshman Seminar. Where did you, uh..." I caught myself.

"Get killed?", he inserted.

"Normandy, after we hit the beach. Some of my buddies got it there, too. It was pretty bad, but I got no regrets. Ya' see, we were gonna 'Free the French', and they did, too. That was the beginning of the end for Hitler. And I'd say it was worth it, too. There's no tellin' where he would've stopped. But now you kids have it better than any other generation in the history of the world!"

"Hey now, wait a minute! You're starting to sound like my dad."

"He a vet?"

"Yeah, he says that we don't even know how good we've got it."

"Your old man's right. The toughest thing in your life so far has probably been a Double Emil!"

"You know about Emil?"

"Never got below a 5!"

I'd better listen to this guy, I thought.

"But anyway, that's not the point," he continued, "I'm proud of the advantages that you have, and that you've never

had to fight, or anything. But what you kids don't always realize is that, above all else, you've had the most precious blessing that a man could have."

"What's that?", I was interested now.

"Freedom. That's what your dad fought for..."

"Oh come on!"

"...and what I died for."

This statement, or the cold, made me shiver. He pressed on:

"You have freedom of speech, press, and assembly. Your basic human rights are protected. For instance, where were you coming from just now?"

I hesitated. "An Anti-draft rally."

"I thought so." He stared at the ground for a moment, and then right at me.

"You don't want to fight?", he asked.

"I don't even want to register. I believe that the draft is a denial of certain basic rights. Besides, I've got a career; I want to be a lawyer."

"I didn't want to fight, either."

"Then you copped out," I accused.

He just laughed. But it had a solemn, weary tone.

"Kid," he said, "I admire your naive attitude. Unfortunately, the world won't. It's not your fault, really."

"What do you mean, Joe?"

"Well, you've never had anything but good times, basically. You've always been free, and you think that it is as natural as breathing. You can't remember how I literally had to die so that you and your friends could enjoy these advantages. Like anything important, you have to lose it to appreciate it."

"Stop right there," I demanded. I was getting pretty disgusted. "Don't be gettin' patriotic and moral on me, man. There's no threat to the United States today, no one would dare. And besides, the Bible says..." He stopped me.

"Whoa - one point at a time. Whether you accept it or not, not everyone in the world respects the United States as much as we do. Sure, its got its troubles. Lord knows its not perfect; far from it. And I think that its good that you college kids are letting it be known that you care. Shoot, in my time we all just accepted everything as ideal, and that was wrong. But there's a lot of good here, too."

"I don't know..."

"Okay, I'll put it this way, kid; where would you rather live?"

"Palm Springs." He wasn't amused.

"You know what I mean," he said.

"Well," I stopped. He was right. This clown was getting to me.

"So you'd rather be an American, with all of its problems, right?"

"I guess so."

"Well, whether it's clear to you or not, there are people in this world who will try to take all of this away from you."

Here we go again, I thought. "Surely you don't really believe that the Soviets..."

"I do," he said, "I've seen it

Marc S. Murphy

before. In fact, I was there. Only this time Afghanistan, not Poland is the first step. The pattern can't be ignored."

"I don't know," I said, "I think you're taking this whole thing too seriously."

"Kid, you might say that I took it dead serious, once. And besides, aren't the stakes too high to gamble?"

"Maybe," I said, "But above all of that, the Bible itself says not to kill."

"And," he added, "Turn the other cheek, right?"

"Right."

"And," he continued, "that's a very personal and independent decision on your part. Whether you do or not is your own business, right?"

"Right again!"

"And if your mother was being assaulted you'd ask her to please turn the other cheek, right?"

I hesitated. I'd never really thought about it that way before. Certainly I would protect her. I'd protect my whole family, and all of my friends. Was it the same as fighting in a war? Before I could ask him he spoke up.

"The words of the Bible are Divinely-inspired ideals to live by," he said. "Unfortunately not all of humanity, including, for example, your mother's attacker and Nazi Germany, abide by these same Christian ideals. You guys are big on human rights, correct?"

"Well, that's certainly an area of concern..."

"To what lengths are you willing to protect these rights? Do you believe that your responsibility to your fellow man ends when you yourself are endangered? I don't think so. Registering for the draft simply means that you are willing, if necessary, to defend with actions what you claim to believe in."

"Nothing is free. Don't you feel any responsibility toward helping preserve the advantages that you enjoy? And believe me - they *have* to be preserved, or they'll be lost!" He stopped. And then concluded, saying:

"Listen, kid, I wouldn't have bothered you tonight if I wasn't worried. I've had my life, a good one, too. Me and the guys here were just concerned for you, and your buddies. We wouldn't want you to be sorry someday. Like I said, it's happened before. I'm just askin' you one thing; don't go and lose what me and the guys fought for. We believed then and now that it's worth it. If you only knew..."

He paused, turned, and started for the cemetery. Just before I lost him behind one of the stones he turned around and formed the peace sign with his left hand. I couldn't figure it out at first, but then remembered that in his day two fingers in a "V" also meant "victory." We had our peace because of victory. Should we be so stupid to defend that peace, but resume war at home.

I did see him last night. I kept thinking about my mother.

Powerlessness: The farmworkers' plight

Anne Huber

"Yes, and how many times can a man turn his head, pretending he just doesn't see?"

The history of the migrant farmworker in the Midwest can be summed up in one word: powerlessness. These workers on the underside of the American Dream help to put food on millions of American dinner-tables, but one would never know it. Until very recently, no voice spoke up for the farmworker, and unless one hears them, one doesn't know they exist. Such "non-existence" is the epitome of powerlessness.

The issue currently being discussed on campus, the Farmworker Referendum, has a lot to do with helping to give the farmworker a voice. The efforts of the Farm Labor Organization Committee (FLOC) in Ohio have aimed at making the farmworker heard in the boardrooms of the Campbell Soup Company, the Libby Company, etc. Without a voice there--where the bulk of the power lies--these companies can and do act as if those farmworkers do not exist. In refusing even to hear them out and to recognize the organization they have formed, the companies can keep them as powerless now as they have been for years past.

In Ohio, it is companies such as Campbell's and Libby's who make the first (and the determining) moves in the world of agri-business. In the winter they determine the price they will pay growers for tomatoes harvested in the coming fall. They next arrange contracts

with certain individual growers of their choosing, based on that set price. The grower then plants the crop and, through an intermediary, hires migrant farm labor to help in its cultivation and harvest. What wage the grower pays these workers comes out of the price dictated to the grower by the companies. It is this chain of events that is the focus of the farmworker issue.

In asking consumers and organizations to stop buying products from the Campbell and Libby companies, the farmworkers hope to make their voice heard at the beginning of the chain--at the time when the price that eventually impacts on the farmworker is set by the companies. As it stands now, the companies set the price deliberately *not* allowing the farmworker a voice in its determination. Consumers and organizations showing their disapproval of this practice could encourage the companies to admit the farmworkers into the price deliberations which now explicitly exclude them.

The farmworkers in Ohio are not asking for the \$40,000-plus salaries of the company executives. They are not asking to have power *over* the companies (as the companies now have over them), but rather to have some power *alongside* that of the companies. The power they are asking for now is just to be *heard*, and in being heard, to be recognized as the voice speaking up for the heretofore voiceless and powerless farmworker in the Midwest. Is it such a great thing to ask?

Title IX

Do we have something to hide?

Renee Leuchten

"Differences would not violate Title IX if the recipient does not limit the potential for women's athletic events to rise in spectator appeal and if... support available to both programs is based on sex-neutral criteria." Title IX

Some administrators would like you to believe that Title IX is filled with "stupid" and "irrational" statements like the one above.

Look out, Notre Dame, you are being told the "facts" of Title IX by administrators who are grossly misinterpreting the regulations. One misinformed administrator has already spoken to the rectors, the Women's Advisory Council, and representatives of the HPC, student government and the judicial council to tell them of the infeasibility of Title IX at Notre Dame. According to this official, one reason for the information (misinformation) campaign is so that the government monitors or a judge, if Notre Dame is taken to court, will see a unified student body opposing Title IX and the school's case for non-compliance will be strengthened.

Read the regulations for yourselves in the December 11 issue of the *Federal Register* in the reference section of the library. I hardly found them the "ambiguous," "ridiculous," "devastating" documents the Administration is claiming them to be. On the contrary--the regulations are quite reasonable.

What the Administration has not noted are the statements throughout Title IX saying that

institutions may be found in compliance if disparities between men's and women's athletic budgets can be explained by *legitimate, nondiscriminatory factors*.

Many of these factors, outlined in detail, apply to Notre Dame. In fact, the authors of the regulations appeared to have Notre Dame in mind when they wrote, "At several institutions, intercollegiate football is unique among sports... the unique size and cost of football programs have been taken into account in developing this Policy Interpretation."

In response to requests for exemption or special treatment for revenue producing sports under Title IX, the regulations state that there are "characteristics common to most revenue producing sports that could result in legitimate nondiscriminatory differences in per capita expenditures. For instance, some revenue producing sports require expensive protective equipment and most require expenditures for the management of events attended by large numbers of people. These characteristics and others... were considered acceptable, nondiscriminatory reasons for different per capita average expenditures."

What are we afraid of, Notre Dame? If we can show that our budget disparities are based on non-discriminatory factors (as we already assert) then we should not be so alarmed at the prospect of complying with the law. It is only the defensive position our administrators have taken that makes me wonder if, in fact, we have something to hide.

Presidential politics

Campaign system at fault

John Ferroli

A few weeks ago, Jimmy Carter was criticized in an opinion column by Pat Toomey for staging a "rose garden" campaign. "In 1976," Toomey asserted, "Jimmy Carter promised a government 'as honest and decent as the American people.' In 1980, he is playing these same American people for the fool." This argument seems highly incongruous in light of the character of the American political system.

Wednesday evening, Carter himself dispelled the criticisms of his campaign effort by emphasizing the enormous amount of time that the current state of American foreign affairs demands of him. It is important to note that even if Carter could afford to devote some time to debating his Democratic opponents, it is imperative that he forces the Iranian students and the Soviet leaders to believe that a crisis situation exists. That is, Carter must project, at the very least, the image of a crisis. If the students and the Russians learned that Carter was campaigning, they would certainly take his stern messages a lot less seriously, inasmuch as Carter would seem to be giving foreign issues merely secondary consideration.

More importantly, are we afraid that our president is finally becoming a politician? One of the prime reasons that Carter has had so much trouble passing his legislation--for which we criticize him so much--is that he has been unfamiliar with the political ins and outs of dealing with Congress. We elected Carter as an outsider, a political virgin, but can we realistically expect him to ignore all the helpful "tricks of the trade" which come to him in three years as President?

Campaigning is an unfortunate part of our political system. Out of fairness, however, we must let Carter fight fire with fire. He's learning that appearances count for much more than reality in politics, and he now understands that if Kennedy can vault his way to the presidency on sheer image, then he must play the game and brighten his own image in order to retain the top job.

Carter is thus only doing what he needs to do to

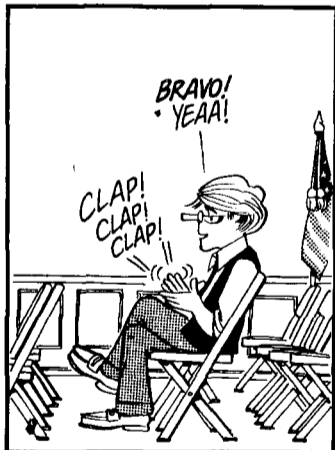
win the presidential race in 1980. The American people are only "fools" for putting up with such a degrading and excessive campaign system. Carter, like Nixon and Ford before him, is merely reacting rationally to the requirements of the system. Of course, Carter did criticize the "rose garden" campaign of Ford, but that criticism was spoken by an outsider, a man who had not yet been exposed to the innumerable demands of the system. Carter has gone through an essential process of learning since 1976, and we should not upbraid him for it. The president isn't "above" politics--he's got to get elected just like every other candidate.

Carter has inherited the presidential privilege of waging a "rose garden" campaign. The question remains whether he is really shunning Kennedy or Brown at all. After participating in two major contests in Iowa and Maine, does Carter really need to engage in debates in order to "clarify the issues?" It seems that Carter wants to avoid not a more "open" government but a more divided government, an administration that has been publicly spanked with criticisms which are obvious to all sides at the outset anyway. Teddy and Jerry aren't going to reveal anything new to us or Jimmy Carter in a debate. But they will act to subvert Carter's attempts to engender serious foreign and domestic policy by unifying the U.S. behind his administration.

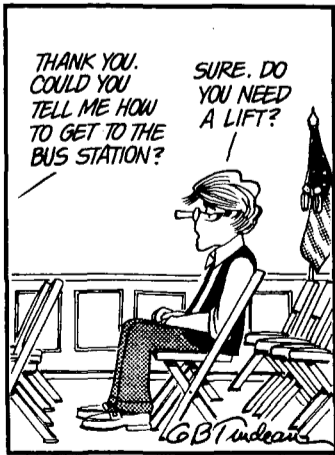
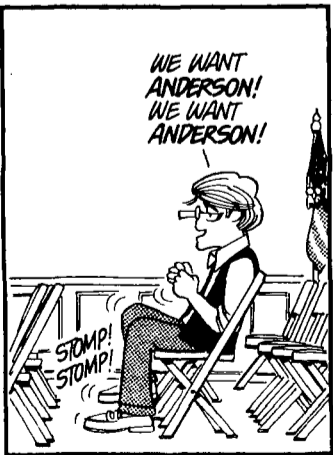
The crucial issue is not whether we should indict Jimmy Carter for his savvy campaign tactics but whether greater limits should be imposed on campaign spending, whether the mass media should engage in more judicious coverage of political candidates, and whether the onerous electoral filters, i.e., the polls, the debates, and even the primaries, are really necessary. If Kennedy had his way, he would have been harrasing Carter from 1976 on.

It appears that it is the campaign system which makes government "closed" or "dishonest" rather than the individual candidate. Jimmy Carter is playing the game the way it should be played, and we should all be happy to know it.

by Garry Trudeau



Doonesbury



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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Nikki Giovanni: Prophetic Poetess

Beth Healy

On Tuesday night, I sat in a crowded Library Auditorium and was delightfully surprised at the sensitivity, humor and thought embodied in Nikki Giovanni. Giovanni, a prominent poet and author, spoke of the need for understanding and love in our world today. In her plea for humanity, Nikki Giovanni stated, "... Life is worth living. If we want to live ours, we should let others live theirs..." and carried the thought throughout her lecture, as the poet touched on many controversial and sensitive subjects facing Americans today.

All men have dreams and the right to see these dreams reach reality. Giovanni commented that blacks are especially sensitive to dreams as they waited so long to see dreams come true. The poet illustrated the point with Rosa Parks' dream to ride the bus in Montgomery, Alabama. Young men and women should not have dreams shattered in political cross-fire. Giovanni recognized that it is old men who send young men, and possible young women, to war and prevent them from competing in the Olympic Games. Giovanni stated

that to prevent man's dreams from becoming realities is to destroy mankind's spirit.

But beyond the dreams, Giovanni went further to state that "... It really is ridiculous that in 1980 to even be considering war. That if the world has been taught nothing, it's that most people don't like to get killed... and most of us really don't want to kill anybody... and we come back just a little wacked up, those of us who do come back... It has not been that long ago that young men, black and white, came back shot up or crazy from Vietnam that all of the sudden we can start this adventurism again..."

Giovanni apparently sees that by this time, the world should be able to reason difficulties in terms of rationality.

In looking at the world, Giovanni noted that separation according to sex, religion and ethnic background is "boring." The poet reacclaimed that "Man is not a solitary animal." Mankind must and should be capable of pulling together and poetry is a catalyst in the reaching out needed. Today, man needs to reexamine life's

foundational questions. How is man to respond to man? our earth? space? himself? Giovanni stated that mankind suffers from a misunderstanding of himself. Strangely, every corner of the universe man has conquered and yet he still remains ignorant of himself.

Illustrating her point, Giovanni spoke of the atrocities of hunger, cold, loneliness and fear. Today mankind needs to realize that he does love, can touch and relate. Man could be able to be himself without the inadequacies of role playing. Life and mankind are journeys and must, at this point, reach a more humanistic level. Giovanni sees poetry as an aid for the journey.

Nikki Giovanni's poetry displays the sensitivity with which she views the world. In the recitals, the poet read about childhood, a time for uninterrupted bliss, motherhood, age and love. Her verses cry out with passion for life and the joys of living and loving. In her poem, *This Life I Live*, Giovanni speaks of the contentment found in growing old. The poet claims that America has no appreciation for age and fails to see the

beauty in "earned" wrinkles. At age thirty-six, Giovanni hopes to reach a mature age and gain some wisdom, knowledge and truth. The last line of *This Life I Live* reveals the wisdom and understanding the young poet has presently achieved. "... I hope I die warm, by the light I try to live."

In her poems on love, Giovanni echoes man's continuous need for love. Love is not a one shot gamble and man must continue to reach out and love over and over again. Good love and bad love will all equal out in the end, but no love is devastating. In her poem, *Make-up*, Giovanni examines the continual masks men hide behind and claims that in love, everything is bared. "... I make up with you because you are strong enough to say 'Come home, I need you.'"

Nikki Giovanni has attained a level of understanding and sensitivity desperately needed and undervalued in the world today. If poetry and love are to save the world, then it is probable that Nikki Giovanni and her art will activate these energies.

Part Two

Social Concerns Films Continue

Part two of the Social Concerns Film Series will be held Monday, February 18 and Tuesday, February 19. The series is sponsored by the Center For Experiential Learning and Student Government. The purpose of the series is to expose students to pressing social issues, issues which may escape them in their college environment. The focus of part II of the series will be Third World concerns. Both films are productions of the Third World.

Mandabi

An acclaimed contemporary African feature about the struggle of a traditional Senegalese man to retain his dignity in a world increasingly foreign to that he has known. A humane, yet sharply pointed, comment by the director on burgeoning bureaucracy and Westernization.

Director Sembene Ousmane is foremost among a new generation of black African filmmakers who are challenging the traditional dominance of Western cultural products. In *Mandabi* Sembene tells the story of a man who immediately after Senegalese independence finds his country filled with corruption and nepotism. Plot color.

Lucia

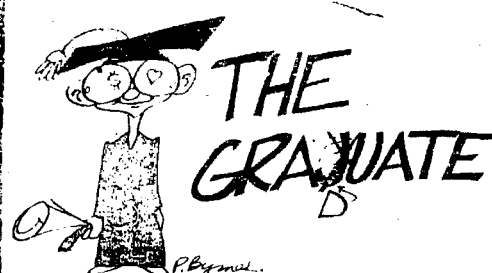
Acclaimed worldwide as the "Gone With the Wind" of the Cuban film industry, *Lucia* is indeed Cuba's first film spectacular, an epic, three-part feature film dramatizing three separate periods in the Cuban struggle for liberation in order to show the participation of Cuban women in that fight. In 1895, Lucia (Raquel

Revuelta) is embroiled in a tale of love and betrayal during Cuba's war for independence from Spain; in 1933, Lucia (Eslinda Nuno) becomes involved in the overthrow of the Cuban dictator Machado; and in the 1960's, Lucia (Adela Legra) is taught how to read and write during Cuba's literacy campaign and, as a newlywed, confronts her husband's "Macho" attitudes. Each episode is filmed in a distinctive visual style which translates the spirit of each historical era, with the themes of love, death and war achieving epic proportions. *Lucia* is at one and the same time a unique view of Cuban history and Latin American culture as well as a dramatically engaging examination of women's worldwide struggle for social equality. Directed by Humberto Solas. Grand Prize, Moscow International Film Festival, 1969, black and white. Spanish with English subtitles.

Schedule of films:

Monday, February 18
Lucia 6:00 & 9:00 p.m., Engineering Aud.

Tuesday, February 19
Mandabi 6:00, 8:00, & 10:00 p.m., Engineering Aud.



What's All This, Then?

Gerald Curtin

PERFORMANCE--ON CAMPUS

Concert, on Sunday, February 17 at 7:00. Library Auditorium. "Gospel soul on Sunday," sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Festival.

Concert, on Sunday, February 17 at 8:00. Little Theater (SMC) Saint Mary's and Wabash College Choirs. *Ice Capades*, Tuesday, February 19 through Saturday, February 23. ACC.

AT VEGETABLE BUDDIES

John Mayall, with Dr. John. In what promises to be one of the most interesting shows of the year, English blues-rock star John Mayall appears with Dr. John, the "king" of the New Orleans Cajun sound.

CINEMA--ON CAMPUS

Lucia, on Monday, February 18 at 6:00 and 9:00. Engineering Auditorium. Social Concerns series.

Mandabi, on Tuesday, February 19 at 6:00, 8:00, and 10:00. Engineering Auditorium. Social concerns series.

The Graduate, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21, at 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00. Engineering Auditorium. A wealthy California college graduate, just out of school, has an affair with his father's friend's wife, and then falls in love with her daughter. Excellent performances by Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft, and the beautiful Katharine Ross.

CINEMA--OFF CAMPUS

The Black Hole, at 7:20 and 9:20. Forum Cinema I. a 1/2 mile-long space station is perched precariously on the edge of a black hole, (a sort of cosmic garbage disposal). With Ernest Borgnine and Anthony Perkins.

Kramer vs. Kramer, at 7:00 and 9:15. Forum Cinema II. Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Sireep star in this film about a man who is forced to bring up

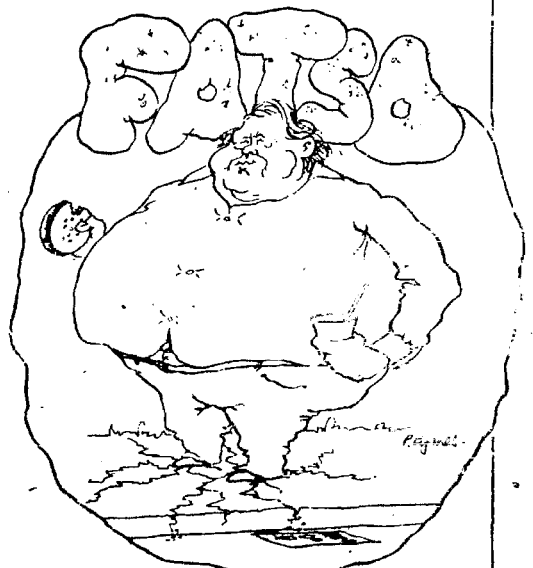
his son alone after his wife abandons them, only to risk losing him when she returns.

A Star is Born, at 6:45 and 9:25. Forum Cinema III. Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson star in this remake of a classic about a has-been star whose wife's rapidly growing popularity puts strains on their marriage.

The Jerk, at 7:30 and 9:30. University Park I. Steve Martin stars in this alleged comedy about a poor man's rise to fame and fortune.

Going in Style, at 8:00 and 10:00. University Park II. Art Carney, George Burns and Lee Strasberg star in this film about three senior citizens who decide to take some action against their forced inactivity.

The Electric Horseman, at 7:15 and 9:45. University Park III. A cowboy who has been promoting a large corporation's cereal decides to follow his own conscience. Starring Jane Fonda and Robert Redford.



Falso, at 7:30 and 9:30. Scottsdale Theater. A hilarious story about a man whose worst enemy is any form of diet. With Dom DeLuise and Anne Bancroft.

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD



A Closet Full Of Diamonds

Rev. Robert Griffin

For Valentine's day, he had bought her a golden heart encircled with tiny diamonds. He had given it to her with a card that said: "All my love goes with this." She opened the box, touched the shape of the heart with tip of her finger; then closed the box and placed it on the far side of the table, as though to disown it.

"You could put it on," he said. "I was hoping you would wear it."

"Oh, no," she said, "I couldn't do that now." He might have been asking her to put a millstone around her neck.

"Did you read the card?" he said. "In a way, the card is more important than the gift."

"In a way, it's more important?" she repeated. "Don't you really consider that an understatement?"

"I just mean," he said, "that it's easy to write words on a card; but if you want to tell a girl that you love her with diamonds, it takes a nice piece of change."

"Even kept women get diamonds," she said, like one who had been watching the demi-mondaine, "in

acknowledgement of favors received." Actually, very few kept women get diamonds, but she couldn't be expected to know that.

"Liz Taylor has a closet full."

"Oh, honey," he said, "Some day you'll have a closet full of diamonds, and I hope most of them are from me. Diamonds are like us, you know, because they're forever." He spoke as though their futures had the hard, bright surface of imperishable jewels.

"And so expensive, too," she said. "Costing as much as they do, no girl should ever question the honesty of diamonds."

"Do you think it's honest," he said,

"when I say I love you?"

"Honest?" she said. "I thought it was the woman who was supposed to feel honest, like when they say: He made an honest woman of her. Do you want me to tell you that you're Abraham Lincoln?"

"You talked about the honesty of diamonds," he said. "I just want to know what you meant?"

"I don't know," she said. "I don't like myself very much. It's clear that you like yourself very much, and I don't know why you should."

"You're suffering from a negative self-image," he said. "It must be close to your time of month." He had grown up in a house full of girls; a woman's mystique was no mystery to him.

"You're so thoughtful," she said,

"watching over the calendar for me. It says a lot about our relationship."

"Like a brother and sister's," he said, "you've seen to that." He placed his hand over her hand. "I just want you to trust me not to hurt you," he said, "because I never would hurt you." She had the impression that cads have made identical promises in offering candy to their victims.

She watched him with eyes that looked as though they were viewing serpents through the glass walls of a zoo. "I got mail today," she said. "I thought you might like to have it as a valentine, in appreciation of your offer of a closet full of diamonds."

Her tones could have been used by tenants when they call the landlord to complain of bo lie, left in the cellar.

He really did love her; but he waited for the *coup de grace* that would tell him that romance, for that evening, could be measured for its shroud.

She pushed toward him a used envelope, postmarked and open.

"It's from Tina," she said. "Remember, you told me about Tina, the tanktown Tondelayo. She said you left these with her. She thought I might need them. It's quite interesting for me to get mail from your friends. Her fingers pressed against

the outside of the envelope, tracing a flat shape a little bigger than the size of an aspirin box.

Suddenly, he realized what she was showing him. He got up from the table, and immediately sat down again, his face changing colors as though he needed somebody to adjust his video buttons.

"I was eighteen years old," he said.

"It was a tasteless joke between us, and *nothing ever happened*. I was just eighteen years old. Anyway," he said, "I never said there was only you."

Eventually, there will be a time between them for the gift of diamonds; but first there must be mercy shown, understanding shared, a mutual forgiveness, followed by healing. When innocence is interrupted, the loss of innocence must be accounted for. Love, patient and generous, can accommodate itself to the lost childhood, in others as in one's self. Love sometimes must clean away the debris from the past to plant itself a garden in the dump heaps of other people's lives.

At the far end of the table, a golden heart encircled with diamonds waited to be hung in place. Like any other transplant, there were nerve ends to be anesthetized to pain, in a delicate surgery full of risks to the patient.

Breaking Away, Through Holy Cross Associates

Last year Diane Butterfield sang in Chapel Choir; this year she is delivering babies in Nairobi, Kenya. Last year Matt Feeney of Howard Hall performed at the NAZZ; this year he is teaching at an inner city school in Phoenix, Arizona. Last year Diane Shillingbury coached swimming and played tennis; this year she is working with campus ministry at the University of Portland, Oregon. Last year Tom Gorman made an Urban Plunge; this year he is teaching school in Santiago, Chile. What these four individuals have in common is an experience: the experience of being a Holy Cross Associate.

The Holy Cross Associates program builds on those involvements of the community which are already present and seeks to develop them further by giving lay men and women, who have already been in association with Holy Cross through their apostolates or individual members, the opportunity to associate with the community in a more extensive way for a limited period of time. The Associates program affords Holy Cross a new way of being present in the local church through the work of the Associates while continuing to encourage, develop, train, and activate the talents of lay people in service to society and Church.

The work of a Holy Cross Associate is only part of the program as designed; an equal, if not more important, dimension of the program is an experience in communal Christian living, simple lifestyle, and personal spiritual growth. Besides work, the Associates reflect together with each other and with Holy Cross religious, on the meaning of lay ministry and Christian living in their own spirituality. They live a common life, apart from yet in conjunction with the Holy Cross religious community. The Associates pray and eat together on a regular basis and live out of a common fund — a break-even budget. They challenge and encourage one another. Each group of Associates has member of the local religious community who acts as their local director, joining them regularly to reflect with them on their experiences in ministry and in common life. An orientation and retreat for the Associates and local directors begins and ends the experience.

Groups of Holy Cross Associates in Portland, Oregon; Phoenix, Arizona; Santiago, Chile; and Nairobi, Kenya. Beginning in 1980-81 there will be openings in San Francisco and Hayward, California, as well. The commitment for an Associate in this program is one year and for overseas two.

Perhaps the best way to get a flavor of Associate life is to hear what the Associates themselves have to say. Diane Shillingburg writes from Portland: "6:30 p.m. we all get together for dinner. We sit around a long wooden table that the University of Portland donated from their dining hall on which we place ten to fifteen mixed and matched place settings and prepare ourselves for whatever two of us have conjured up in the kitchen that night. If it is Margaret Simkovsky, you can expect chicken, John O'Donnell makes spaghetti, Sharon Quinn is the master of the chini and now since corn is in season we are rapidly learning every possible way to serve it. All other meals are subject to the weekly specials at Uncle Fred's, the local grocery chain. Wednesday nights are set aside for a house Mass celebrated by our own Dennis O'Hare. It is a special time for us to relax, take a look at ourselves in relation to the Word of God and find nourishment and support from the Eucharist and each other."

Nathan Stone writes from Santiago: "I pass my days ten or eleven hours each working as inspector-disciplinarian in Colegio Andacollo, a grade school-high school in Santiago's inner city barrio. I wear a tie, give punishments, substitute teach, and explain that no, I don't know Donna Summer or *los Beegees*. . . Despite the hopelessness of the daily struggle to put bread on the table, Santiaguinos are a warm joyful people with a great tradition of humor. My spare moments are spent pursuing the rich musical folklore of Chile. Chileans are great for song, and while doing a little cultural exchange by singing Irish and American ballads, I mostly occupy myself with learning the poetry of the people who live here, set to Andean melodies and rhythms which date back to the Incas."

From Nairobi Diane Butterfield writes: "We are progressing well and are frequently mistaken for natives of Tanzania by people we meet on the road. . . we were all dispersed to various missions for the duration of our midterm break. . . I went to Mwamapala, a small village about 125 miles southeast of Musoma. . . I stayed with a Maryknoll missionary and an African nun who operate a dispensary and serve 26 other villages by going out to them once a month in a Land Rover. It was a great experience—in one week I learned how to take blood pressure, deliver a baby, change a flat tire on a Land Rover, cook African food and chew sugar cane properly. For the first time I felt like I was really *in* Africa and not just observing it. . . We think of you all from time to time, when we remember with a start that we actually did live in the USA at one time in our lives."

The Associates program is not just an experience in living community, nor is it just an experience in social service, nor is it just an experience in sharing one's Christian faith; the combination of all of these is designed to be a whole experience. If this is the kind of whole experience for which you are looking, we invite you to the challenge of the Holy Cross Associates. A candidate for the Associates must have a strong desire to serve others which is usually demonstrable from previous service or leadership experiences. A candidate should have the desire and capacity to work creatively in the ongoing process of building community. One should be willing to share one's life and concerns with others, be flexible, and be open to taking risks. An awareness and sensitivity to the structural causes of poverty and injustice should be reflected in the Associate's standard of living. It is important for a candidate to be open to challenge and growth in this area. This attempt at living simply and in a community context requires one to participate in and be vulnerable to the group decision-making process. Christian faith and prayer demand unceasing exploration and growth; the desire to deepen and share one's faith is an essential characteristic for an Associate. Our understanding of lay ministry is one which sees one's life of service continuing to develop in whatever profession one chooses after the program.

If the Holy Cross Associates sounds like something you'd be interested in, we encourage you to seek further information by contacting either Mary Ann Roemer or Judith Anne Beattie at Volunteer Services, 1.5 LaFortune. Applications are due February 22.

BRIDGETS

Friday afternoon 3-7
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Drafts 3 for \$1.00
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Saturday Afternoon
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<p>STEVE MARTIN The JERK</p> <p>SHOWS 5:30-7:30-9:30</p> <p>The Magic of Lassie: Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 1:30-3:30</p>	

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

During Lent

Sacred Heart offers special series

by Tom O'Toole

Eileen Hunter, a representative of Sacred Heart Parish, announced a special lecture series beginning Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Crypt.

In addition to the parish's usual Lenten services, Hunter said the series will focus on contemplative prayer, based on the spirituality of Thomas Merton. The series will be held on the first five Sundays of Lent.

The program, entitled "Intimacy with God in Prayer," will be conducted by James Finley, a former Trappist monk.

The initial topic is: "Merton as guide in the search for God," and followed on subsequent Sundays by "Living in the Presence of God", "Sharing in the Pasch o Christ", "The Purification of Love", and "Living a Life of Prayer".

Symposium

held in

Lafortune

Tomorrow from 1-3 p.m. the Notre Dame Sociology Club will hold its annual research symposium for both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's undergraduate and graduate students. The symposium will be held on second floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

The topics of papers to be presented include sexuality and law, the family, service professions, and identity. A paper will be chosen from each section to be presented in late April at the Midwestern Intercollegiate Sociology Convention, which will be held at Notre Dame. The symposium is open to all persons.

Each session will also include question and answer periods.

Finley - who spent five years at Gethsemane, Kentucky with Merton - now lives in South Bend with his wife and two children. He is the author of *Merton's Palace of Nowhere*, which along with Merton's own *New Seeds of Contemplation*, *Disputed Questions*, and *Thoughts in Solitude*, and Higer's *Thomas Merton on Prayer* will constitute the basis of the lectures. These volumes are all available in the parish office.

Merton, mystic of the modern church, lived the life of scholar/playboy as a youth, and actually learned to speak French fluently from going to bed with New York's Hungarian prostitutes, according to Hunter.

Merton was converted by chance after wandering into St. Patrick's Cathedral one day and hearing a sermon on "The Lady at the Well." He then decided to become a monk.

Instead of taking the vow of silence as he had planned, he was persuaded by his teachers to use his oratory abilities. After spending time in the far east, he returned to the States, and preached his new ideas on meditative prayer, which combined traditional Christian teachings with Eastern mysticism.

Hunter stressed the potential of the numerous opportunities in the parish.

"While many students have been taking advantages of our parish services for some time, others do not even know of its existence," Hunter explained. "The only time they want to use Sacred Heart is when they get married," she commented.

"When Sacred Heart was founded in the early 1800's, its primary duties were baptisms, weddings, and funerals, for the parish which extended into Michigan and half of Indiana," Hunter stated.

Though it now covers less than half of South Bend, the church still schedules over 200 weddings a year, including as many as four on certain Saturdays. "You usually have to book the church months in advance of them, although quickies can sometimes be arranged in the case of emergencies," Hunter added.

"But this program is something everyone can take advantage of, and provides an excellent opportunity for the students to get into the spirit of Lent, as well as to see how the parish works," she concluded.

Group travels to Chicago

All Big Brothers/Big Sisters who are interested in riding the South Shore train to Chicago with their "little" are asked to meet at the main circle no later than 10:45 a.m. tomorrow.

While in Chicago, the group will visit the Shedd Aquarium and the Adler Planetarium. The campus group will pick up all costs. The return train will arrive at 7:10 p.m. Call one of the officers for further details.

Managers meeting

There will be a brief organizational meeting for any freshman interested in joining the Student Managers Organization on Monday in the ACC auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Any questions, call the office #6482 or George #1722.

SMC elevator

Springer questions safety

by Laurie Sparrow

"I know it's no good, that's all I know," commented one maintenance worker on Thursday afternoon at Saint Mary's. The safety of the elevator in Holy Cross Hall is questionable according to signs posted outside the elevator. The sign warns that the elevator is in unstable condition and to insure safety should not be overloaded with people or heavy luggage.

The old-fashioned freight elevator was probably constructed at the same time that Holy Cross was built and even though it did pass its state inspection, it is no longer efficient in serving the needs of the H.C. residents.

Frank Springer, head of main-

tenance at S.M.C., said, that if overloaded, the elevator would slip down and get caught between floors.

According to Lowe Barber, executive assistant to the Control for Physical Plant, plans are being laid down for the construction of a new elevator. Barber also said that the old elevator was more of a size problem than a safety problem. "Yes, we are going to do it, yes, it will be bigger and have more room, yes, it will be more safe," said Barber.

Tentatively, construction of the new elevator is to begin May 26 with the agreement that the contractors have it in operation by the beginning of the fall term.

SPOTLIGHT PSYCHOLOGY

This series is being brought to you by WSND and the Psychological Services Center.

SPOTLIGHT PSYCHOLOGY — 13 fast-paced and exciting quarter-hour features of useful and interesting information which every individual should have.

This series is a "first" in its effort to enhance public awareness of recent developments in the science and practice of psychology and of the potential impact of research findings on the daily lives of us all. This week's topic is:

DEATH AMERICAN STYLE — examines how our fear of death makes life itself more difficult. Our death-avoiding culture shortchanges both the dying and the living

Be sure to listen to WSND Sunday evening at Midnight or Tuesday evening at 11:45 pm.

SENIORS:

We invite you to consider the Holy Cross Associates program. We have placements available next year in Oregon, California, Arizona, Chile, and Kenya.

If you wish to explore further your ideals of Christian service and community as a lay person please contact

Volunteer Services or call 4397 or 6349.

All applications must be submitted by Friday, Feb. 22.



**ST. AUGUSTINE'S PARISH
GOSPEL CHOIR**

will participate in the 10:30 a.m.

Mass at Sacred Heart Church
on Sunday February 17th.

Hofman eases transition

by Gary Cuneen

Following Spring break, freshmen will be required to declare their college programs, but now is the time to start thinking about such decisions. Under the direction of Freshman Dean Emil Hofman, programs have been initiated to help freshmen make the transition into the sophomore year.

The Spotlight Program, consisting of lectures from each of the deans of the four college programs (Engineering, Science, Arts and Letters, and Business Administration); information about each program in the Learning Resource Center; and visits to the depart-

ments of the different colleges if desired, has already begun its campaign.

Dr. Joseph Hogan and Dr. Francis Castellino, deans of the Colleges of Engineering and Science, respectively, have lectured to prospective majors in their fields. Today is the final day for freshmen to take advantage of the Engineering display in the Learning Resource Center, and materials concerning the College of Science will be available during the week of Feb. 18.

Hofman emphasized, however, that all materials can still be utilized after their designated week.

The Colleges of Arts and Letters and Business Administration will be on display during the two following weeks, respectively. The displays contain scheduled video tapings, college bulletins, career pamphlets, and audio tapes providing an abundance of information on each college.

Supplementing the Spotlight Program will be the College Consulting Service, which will

give current freshmen the opportunity to meet people affiliated with a specific program and discuss their personal situations.

The third effort facilitating the sophomore transition will be the Education Planning Program, enabling freshmen—unsure of their college programs—to take tests designed to enlighten them as to their academic strengths and interests.

These programs were developed to make freshmen aware of the opportunities in the different colleges so that they may make the wisest choices come time to select their colleges in April.

Pre-Advance Register Meeting will follow the selections, and freshmen are required to attend these meetings arranged to inform them about scheduling classes. The final stage will be Advance Registration, taking place in late April.

Dean Hofman expressed the importance of the informative programs, and urged all freshmen to fully take advantage of

... Title IX

[continued from page 1]

women's basketball program." He said it is revenue-producing and that it is "quite conceivable that other women's sports programs can follow suit."

With respect to Notre Dame's current problems with Title IX, Bradley said that there were two options which the University could pursue. First, he suggested they could challenge the regulation in the courts, and second he said the ND could "deal with the regulations."

"I would like to see Notre Dame adapt to Title IX because I feel a strong commitment to that regulation," he added.

In his speech, before a crowd of approximately 900 Hoosier Democrats who payed between \$150 and \$25 a plate to attend the fund-raiser, Bradley concentrated on Sen. Bayh's record on energy. Bradley is a member of the Senate's committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

"This country is at a perilous time in its history due primarily to dependence on foreign oil. At present we spend \$65 billion dollars on imported oil—enough money to run the state of New Jersey for 13 years," he told the crowd.

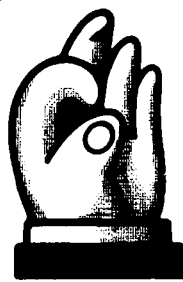
"That not only means we're sending that much money out of the country, it also means that we don't have that cash to spend on exploration and energy development at home," he said.

"We are teetering on the brink of disaster, and what's worse the foreign oil we're dependent on isn't secure foreign oil as the recent events in Afghanistan and Iran prove," Bradley added.

"Concerted action is needed by government and the American people to amend this situation. We must fill our petroleum reserves and get serious about energy conservation," he said.

Bradley added that Sen. Bayh has been a supporter of alternative domestic energy programs like gasohol, and that he supports Bayh in that respect.

Bayh, who spoke after Bradley, faces an upcoming race for a fourth term in the Senate. Also in attendance at last night's dinner to show their support for Bayh were Indiana Congressmen John Brademas and Floyd Fithian.



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The More We Know, The More We Can Help. The Privacy Act under Title 10, Section 503, 505, and 510 states that you do not have to answer the personal questions we have asked. However, the more we know, the more accurately we can determine your qualifications for our Navy Officer Program.

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But when your company is Texas Instruments and one of your customers is the U. S. Sixth Fleet, you learn to expect the unexpected.

The destroyers are equipped with TI computers and they need new software fast. You come aboard and sail with the Fleet until your job is completed.

Not a bad assignment for a software specialist named Susie. You're glad you got into technology.



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First application: an electronic aid that helps children learn to spell. The world's first talking textbook.

And that's just the beginning. The talking chip's potential is mind-bending. You're glad you got into technology.



The Salesman's Dream.

You're a TI sales engineer. You've got what is probably one of the most irresistible

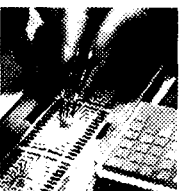
selling messages in the history of salesmanship.

It goes like this: "Hold this TI-59 Scientific Calculator in your hand. Now, let's compare it to the most popular computer of the 1950s—the IBM 650.

"The 650 weighed almost three tons, required five to 10 tons of air conditioning and 45 square feet of floor space. And it cost \$200,000 in 1955 money.

"Now look at the TI-59 Calculator you're holding in the palm of your hand. It has a primary memory capacity more than double that of the 650. It performs its principal functions five to 10 times faster. And it retails for under \$300."

With a story like this, the hardest part of your job is holding onto your sample. You're glad you got into technology.



The Joy Of Complication.

You're in semiconductor design at TI. You love it when people at parties ask you what you do. You say, "I make things complicated." (Pause.)

"In fact, I got promoted recently for creating some major complications."

What you mean (but seldom explain) is this: the more active element groups (AEGs) you can put

on a single chip of silicon, the more the average AEG cost goes down.

In short, you make things cheaper by making them more complicated.

Your work made it possible for a TI consumer product that sold three years ago for about \$70 to sell today for \$14.95.

Your future looks wonderfully complicated. You're at about 100,000 AEGs per chip now and 1,000,000 is in sight.

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Outsmarting Smog.

You've always designed airborne radars for TI customers.

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It's on the ground that traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport have a problem. They can "see" incoming and outgoing airplanes on their radar just fine, so long as the airplanes are in the air.

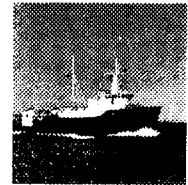
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... Surprises

[continued from page 16]

Sweden in their earlier game. In another big upset, Annie Borchink, a 28-year-old nurse from Holland who almost quit speed skating last summer because of an injury, led a parade of 19 of 30 contestants who broke the Olympic record in the women's 1,500-meter speed skating event, winning in 2:10.95. U.S. hope Beth Heiden, who with her brother Eric heads the American team's medal hopes in this Olympics, finished seventh and said "I think it was just the press that thought I was going to be a lot higher. I wish I'd been a little more nervous. I was almost too relaxed. But I expected to finish right around sixth place, so I wasn't very disappointed."

A Soviet cross-country skier won the first gold medal of these Olympics Thursday morning when he crossed the finish line of the men's 30-kilometer

race in one hour, 27 minutes and 2.8 seconds. Nikolai Zimjatov won the first Olympic or world championship 30-kilometer race ever run on artificial snow. And his gold medal put the Soviet Union into the all-time Winter Olympics lead of golds with 50. Norway is now second with 49.

The American hope in that event also disappointed. Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt., who surprised with a silver medal in the 30-kilometers at the Innsbruck Olympics in 1976, dropped out after 25 kilometers. He said he learned he wasn't in the running and "I decided I would save the energy rather than finish the race. That energy will be used Sunday in the 15-kilometer."

There were no American medal winners on the first full day of competition in these problem-plagued Games. The administration of New York Gov. Hugh Carey contacted the Greyhound Bus Company and asked for buses and a top-level management team to come to

Lake Placid to solve the transportation mess that has almost completely fouled up logistics in the Olympic valley.

In hockey, the powerful Soviet team beat Holland 17-4, West Germany beat Norway 10-4 and Sweden beat Romania 8-0.

One of the most intense confrontations of these Olympics comes today when U.S. figure skating pairs team Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia go up against Soviet stars Irina Rodnina and her husband, Aleksandr Zaitsev. The Soviet Union has won the last four Olympic pairs title. Babilonia and Gardner won the World Championship in 1979 when Rodnina and Zaitsev took the year off to have a baby. Now the two pairs appear very close in skill and style.

Eric Heiden, the U.S. speed skating superstar, hopes to start his sweep of five gold medals today when he competes in the 500-meter event. Heiden will compete later in the 1,000, 5000, 10,000, and 15,000 meter races.

... Fencers

[continued from page 16]

idell (12-4) have really been fencing well."

Michigan State's Bryan Peterman is the main Spartan attraction. The defending Big Ten epee champ is 22-4 on the year and leads the 5-4 team from East Lansing.

Notre Dame's foil and sabre captains, Andy Bonk and Chris Lyons, each carry 18-1 marks into the weekend's action. They both went undefeated in six bouts last Saturday in

Chicago.

The Notre Dame women's team carries a 5-0 record into action Saturday. They defeated Milwaukee Area Tech, 11-5, on Saturday, and have fenced even better than DeCicco or women's coach Greg Mueller had anticipated.

"They are something else," says DeCicco. "Everybody's fencing well. Last weekend Liz Bathon went out and won four straight. She looked like a national champion. And Dodee Carney wins three of four. They're really doing well."

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... Quality

[continued from page 16]

Today I received a letter from a parent of one of the girls, complimenting on the coverage *The Observer* has give women's sports--his enthusiasm was refreshing and astounding. I happen to know he has made some long distance road trips to South Bend--but he alone hardly fills the ACC or even Angela. Where are all the roommates, friends and faculty? Booking it at the Library or boozing it up at Goose's? They are certainly not out there supporting their teams.

This weekend I'm making a last ditch effort to get some spirit instilled in the community. Yes, folks, I'm joining th ranks of the rah-rahs. Notre Dame hosts Marion at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the ACC. Saint Mary's will tip off at 2 p.m. on Saturday against undefeated Butler, last year's Division II champions. Where will you be when these teams are closing out their home seasons of 1979-1980? There are no home hockey or basketball games this weekend, starting times don't conflict with your Saturday morning cartoons, and NOBODY hits the bars until around 10 p.m. So, what's your excuse?

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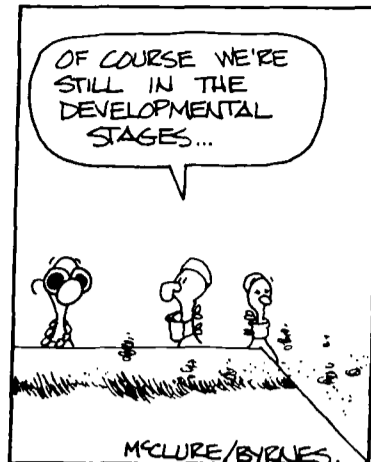
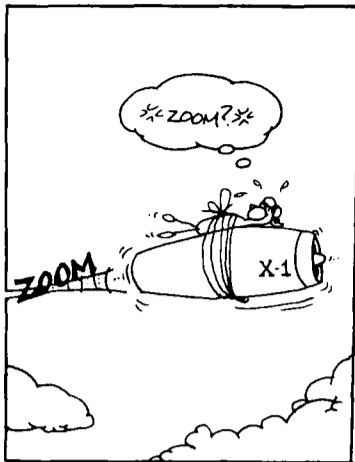
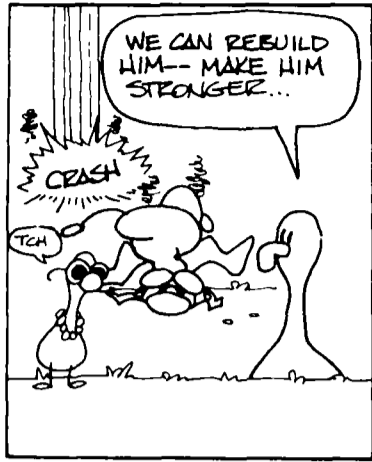
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Pigeons

by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes

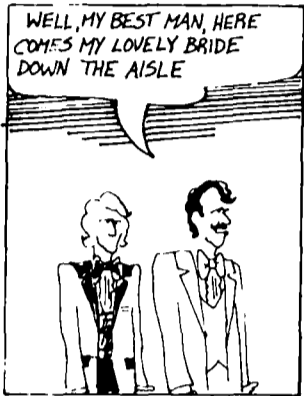
...Icers



(continued from page 16)
 skating the entire weekend wondering just what is going to happen to the program.
 "I don't know what to say," said Irish coach Lefty Smith. "The decision is up to the University, so we just have to wait and see what they decide."
 "Concerning this series, we face a very difficult task. With the WCHA race so tight and us losing two games last week, we have got to come away this weekend with two wins. With Murray Eaves back, Michigan certainly is going to be a tough club."

Molarity

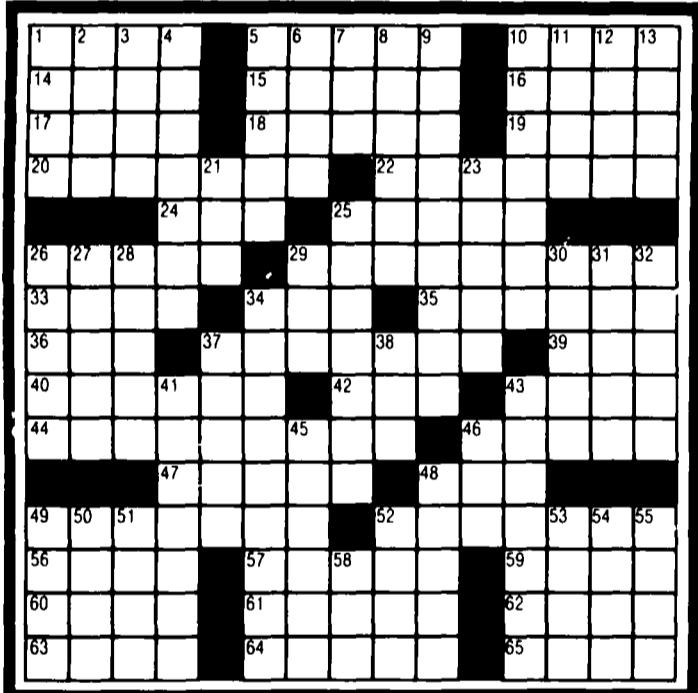
by Michael Molinelli



To add to the already mounting problems, the Irish will be without the services of defenseman Don Lucia. The junior from Grand Rapids, Minn., is out with a thigh injury and also will be sidelined next week against Michigan State.
 Two Irish skaters have an opportunity to strengthen their chances of entering the record books with a productive series this weekend. Senior right wing Greg Meredith totals 92 goals in his career and needs one more to become the second leading goal scorer in Notre Dame history. Eddie Bumbacco tops the list with 103.
 Junior defenseman Jeff Brownschidle totals 11 goals and 27 assists for 38 points this year. He is in the position of being able to rewrite the record books for defensive scoring. The mark for goals in a year is 15, assists in a season is 35 and total points is 48. Brownschidle, a native of East Amherst, N.Y., had five assists last weekend.

After this weekend, the Irish travel to Michigan State and finish the regular season the following week at home versus Minnesota.

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Smartly turned out
 - 5 Distribute
 - 10 Breeding
 - 14 Molting matter
 - 15 City in Brazil
 - 16 Staple grain
 - 17 Wolfhound
 - 18 Unspoken
 - 19 Four roads
 - 20 Threatened
 - 22 Compare: sl.
 - 24 Punishment
 - 25 — prosequi
 - 26 Coxcomb
 - 29 Sink in
 - 33 Nigerian tribesmen
 - 34 Dusting cloth
 - 35 Reindeer myth
 - 36 Mount, as gems
 - 37 Attack verbally
 - 39 Individual
 - 40 Excoriates
 - 42 Flog
 - 43 Gator's kin
 - 44 London court
 - 46 Graph
 - 47 — with (supported)
 - 48 Juan's aunt
 - 49 Made sounds of distress
 - 52 Webster's forte
 - 56 Stir up sediment
 - 57 Of high rank
 - 59 Faithful
 - 60 — jure
 - 61 Port on the Po
 - 62 Actress Barbara
 - 63 Believe
 - 64 Tolerated
 - 65 Betsy or Barney
 - 23 Place for some vows
 - 25 Nullified
 - 26 Spot for dancers
 - 27 — for Adano
 - 28 Eminent
 - 29 Crony
 - 30 Now: Sp.
 - 31 Continuous course
 - 32 Bristling
 - 34 Townspeople
 - 37 Intellect
 - 38 Window or rum
 - 41 David's son
 - 43 Rattle on
 - 45 Brought onstage
 - 46 Present-day OSS
 - 48 Inclination
 - 49 Storage battery plate
 - 50 Sherpa's need
 - 51 Feeder into the Seine
 - 52 Miscellany
 - 53 Catholic church calendar
 - 54 Regrets
 - 55 Hankerings
 - 58 Fra: abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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College Basketball Scores

Big Ten

Minnesota 74, Ohio State 70
 Northwestern 57, Purdue 54
 Michigan 76, Illinois 76
 Indiana 66, Iowa 55

Other games

Oregon State 82, Washington 73
 Arizona 74, Southern Cal 65
 North Carolina 73, Rutgers 70, OT
 Louisville 90, West Virginia 78
 S. Mississippi 84, South Carolina 63
 Weber State 57, Nevada-Reno 55

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Irish slip by Rams

Woolridge leads second half surge

by Tony Pace
Editor Emeritus

NEW YORK- Notre Dame played Fordham last night in the famed Madison Square Garden.

Yawn. Right? You'd probably think it was a blowout.

Well, believe it or not, Fordham actually made a game out of it. For a while they even threatened to spoil Digger Phelps' annual February vacation in New York.

But college basketball is still a 10 minute game, so Notre Dame was able to shake off some first half sluggishness and capture an 86-76 win.

The Irish trailed 37-29 at halftime and fell even further behind when Ram guard Mark Murphy hit the first shot of the second half. But then Orlando Woolridge decided it was time to put his act in high gear. In the span of two and one half minutes, the "Tree" poured in 13 points on a combination of stuffs, finger-rolls and tap-ins.

Maybe he knew the spirit of his cousin was present.

His cousin? Yeh, Willis Reed, whose big number 19 hangs from the rafters of the Garden in tribute to his many years with the Knicks. Willis would have been proud last night--Woolridge finished with 23 points and was named the game's most valuable player.

So "Tree," were you thinking of Willis while you were out there?

"Yes, I had some hidden motivation," Woolridge admitted with a grin.

"I remember seeing cuz--you know, Willis--play in front of the big crowds at the Garden when I was little, so I really wanted to do well. I was just too passive in the first half, so I came out pumped up in the second half."

Woolridge wasn't the only player who was passive in the first half. The whole Notre Dame team was standing around and taking poor shots.

"I don't think we had an offensive rebound in the first half," Phelps said after the game.

John Paxson was a little more to the point. "We were just too lackadaisical in the first half," the freshman guard said frankly. "In the second half we played like we really can."

Paxson's first half play certainly wasn't shabby. He hit three of four shots for six points in just nine minutes of play. In fact, when Fordham threatened to open up a bigger lead, it was Paxson that kept the Irish in the game.

Even though Woolridge was the MVP, Kelly Tripucka was the leading scorer with 24 points. The pair were aided by Rich Branning, who chipped in 12.

Fordham was led by Sophomore forward Bill Calhoun, who poured in 23 points. When Calhoun fouled with 5:20 to play, Fordham's fate was sealed.

From New York it's on to Columbia, South Carolina, for the Irish. Phelps says, "They have a big old Irish Wake planned for Saturday, since Frank McGuire is leaving. A lot

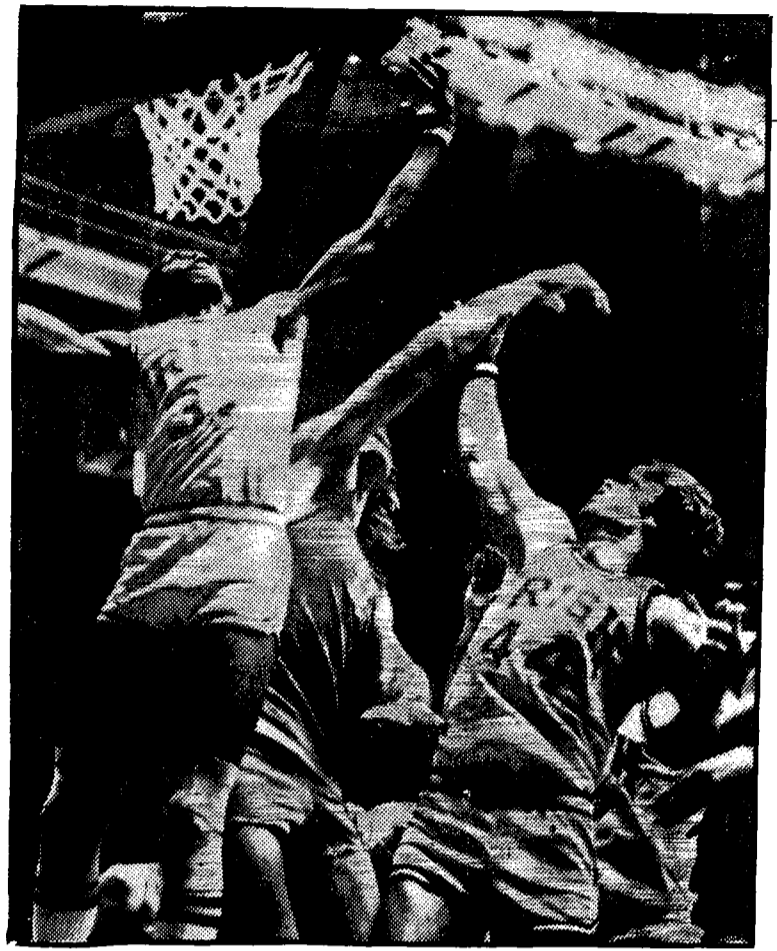
of his pals from the New York Bars will be down there. The atmosphere will be the same as an NCAA playoff game."

Sounds like they are trying to spoil Digger's party.

GAME NOTES--The Fordham program hasn't quite been the same since Phelps left in 1971, but new coach Tom Penders seems to have turned things around. Tonight's starting lineup included a freshman and two sophomores and freshman guard Mike Murphy came off the bench to score 16 points, mostly from long range... Attendance was 16,009, one of the largest crowds to attend a Garden doubleheader this season... The first game was the better of the two, as Rutgers took North Carolina to overtime before losing 73-70... Mike Mitchell saw limited duty last night, only playing for two minutes of "Garbage...."

"Jimmy (Andree) is coming on a little slower than we hoped," Phelps added after the game.

"But it's just an adjustment problem. I don't think any of the freshman centers, even Sampson, Bowie, and Stepanovich, have played as well as everyone expected."



Orlando Woolridge and Kelly Tripucka combined for 47 points, most of them in the second half, as the Irish won a tough contest with Fordham, 86-76. [photo by DC]

Big surprises in downhill, hockey

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - A 21-year-old Austrian who didn't make his country's team until Wednesday tore down Whiteface Mountain for a gold medal in the downhill ski race yesterday as competition in the XIII

Winter Olympics hit full stride. Leonhard Stock, who skis the Tyrolean Alps around his home town of Fliedenberg, came to the United States as an alternate on the Austrian team and didn't even expect to compete in the Olympics. But his training times were so good he replaced veteran skiers in a team reorganization.

When all the downhill results were in, Stock was leaping for joy, holding the arm of his teammate, Peter Wirnsberger, who finished second.

"I am a big fighter," said Stock. "I have had to fight ever since I was a kid on the farm. I had to fight to make the team. I had to fight to recover from an injury in Val D'Isere, and I had to fight every step of the way to

XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES



LAKE PLACID, N.Y.

win this downhill."

"I never thought I could win the gold medal."

His triumph was one of several surprises.

The United States' hockey team provided another with a late-night 7-3 rout of a Czechoslovakia team that was seeded #2 in the Games behind the Russians. The unbeaten Americans managed a 2-2 tie with

[continued on page 13]

Fencers shoot for 119th straight

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

Ever since Notre Dame opened up its 1980 fencing campaign with a 15-12 win over highly-touted Clemson, head coach Mike DeCicco has been pointing toward this weekend's action at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Irish bring a 9-0 slate and 11-4 meet winning string into Saturday matches against Michigan State, Ohio State, Purdue, Northwestern and Illinois-Chicago Circle.

"We've really been anxious to fence at home again and against a really good team like Ohio State," says DeCicco,

whose squad is coming off identical 22-5 victories over Detroit, Chicago, and Milwaukee Area Tech last Saturday.

"Ohio State gave us problems last year, and they've got most everyone back. They'll be tough to beat, but it will help us get ready for Wayne State (in Detroit, February 27) and the nationals."

Ohio State will bring an 11-4 season mark into Notre Dame. The Buckeyes, who lost to Clemson, 14-13, are led by their epee squad. Junior epeeist Feraj Allali is 27-9 on the year, while senior Jeff Spellerberg and junior Dave Matthews have posted respective 22-10 and 24-13 marks.

"Even though they lost the team total to us last year, their epee squad beat us," points out DeCicco. "I've been quite pleased with the way our epee squad has progressed over the last few weeks, however. Thom Cullum (14-3) and Kevin Tin-

[continued on page 13]

Women boast quality b-ball teams

The movement to boycott Libby's and Nestle's didn't catch on in this community, the proposal by Jimmy Carter to boycott the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow is still pending, but there is one little-publicized yet very popular protest raging across the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's campus. How come nobody told me we took a vote to boycott women's basketball games?

The atmosphere that surrounds the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's basketball teams is pathetic, because both schools have good teams.

The Irish women are 14-5 and nabbed the first seed spot in the Division III districts for the Indiana State tournament. No less exciting is the Saint Mary's team--just about anything can happen at one of their games--a romp over St. Mary's of the Woods, 110-22, a win at the buzzer over Saint Francis, or a performance by The Village People. The Belles stand at 11-9 and are hoping for big doings in the district tourney where the top two teams advance to state. (Incidentally, Saint Mary's will be hosting the state tournament the last weekend in February.)

I confess to being one of the constant complainers that there is nothing to do around here--South Bend, where? Boring? Right? I don't often miss a sporting event, unless I have an excellent excuse, even a women's game on either campus, but I guess that's my job. This year *The Observer* has tried to improve the coverage--equal time, equal rights--oh, well, I

Beth Huffman

Women's Sports Editor



won't get in to that bunch of malarkey. I hate to admit it but all my efforts and those of the staff not to mention the athletes seem in vain.

I know it's disheartening for me to walk into a game and be one of a paltry of fans, but it's got to be worse for the athletes. Crowds are exciting, motivating, and complimenting (didn't NBC give the Notre Dame student body the MVP award in the good ole days?) Even Notre Dame's Shari Matvey admits that she plays better in front of a crowd. How much better can she get? For those of you that have been in isolation, let me tell you about Shari. She's already knocked off a couple of records this year (and she's only a freshman), she leads the team in scoring, rebounding and half a dozen other things.

Saint Mary's has a few talented freshman, too. Seven to be exact. Anne Armstrong continues to pump in the points and dish out the assists as she leads the four freshmen and one senior on the Belle starting line-up.

[continued on page 13]

ND icers battle Michigan

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

While the University's Board of Trustees meets in key Biscayne, Fla., this weekend to decide the future of Notre Dame athletics, the Irish hockey team -- clearly the center of the fiscal controversy enveloping this campus -- travels to Ann Arbor for what might be its most crucial series ever.

Notre Dame is in the midst of a three-game losing streak and sits in fifth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with an 11-11 league record (15-14 overall). Only three

weeks remain of the regular season, and the Irish are fighting for one of the top four spots in the standings -- the ticket to home ice in the playoffs.

Michigan is in second place in the WCHA with a 12-7-1 mark (21-8-1 overall). The Wolverines are very much in contention for first place, and league leading North Dakota finds itself at Minnesota this week. Michigan also posts a 17-0 record at the Yost Ice Arena this season.

Sound hard enough? Well, to add to all that the Irish will be

[continued on page 14]