

The Observer

VOL XIV NO. 88

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1980

US, Iran agree to probe

(AP) - The United States and Iran have accepted the membership of a commission to investigate the former shah and the panel will go to Tehran in a few days, the United Nations announced yesterday, but there was no word on how or when this might bring release of the hostages held in the U.S. Embassy there.

A spokesman for the Moslem militants at the embassy told the Japanese newspaper Yomiuri there was "no need for the U.N. to investigate the crimes of the former shah." He said, "Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Iranian people are still demanding the extradition of the shah and the return of his assets" before the hostages will be released.

"The United Nations' efforts to break the impasse by appointing a five-member commission to probe Iran's grievances is a U.S. plot being perpetrated through U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim," the militant was quoted as saying in a dispatch monitored in Tokyo.

In Washington, State Department officials said the diplomatic plan for release was "on track," but with no firm timetable. The officials, speaking privately, said the United States probably will not be certain about the freeing of the hostages "until we see the whites of their eyes."

Waldheim was quoted by a Vienna newspaper as saying the hostages would be released "in the course of the commission's work. Otherwise one would not have received the agreement of the two sides."

According to Die Presse's today's edition, Waldheim said the commission's report would be handed over to him and he would forward it to the U.N. Security Council for whatever action it saw fit.

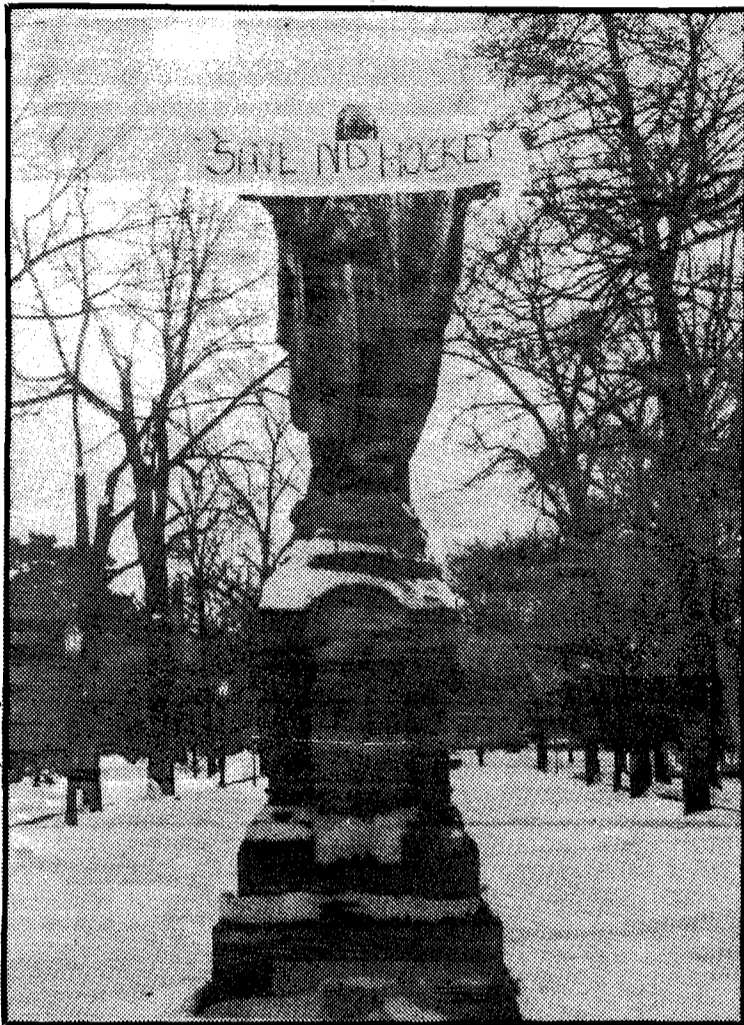
The commission to investigate Iranian grievances has been considered one of the steps that would lead to release of the approximately 50 Americans who have been held hostage at the occupied embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar, who announced U.S. acceptance of the members on Friday, said a Tehran official has given Waldheim Iran's acceptance by telephone from Tehran. He said Waldheim was awaiting telexed confirmation before officially announcing the panel members' names.

Stajduhar told reporters the timing of the hostages' release as part of a package deal had not been finalized, but the commission's guidelines had been completed.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who indicated last

[continued on page 2]



Support for Notre Dame hockey reached a new high recently. [photo by Mike Bigley]

University Board decides fate of 'minor' sports

by Mark Rust
News Editor

University officials reached a decision this weekend on the fate of the 40 scholarships temporarily withheld from six non-revenue producing sports, but according to executive committee members of the Board of Trustees, the decision will not be revealed until later this week.

It was not immediately clear last night why the announcement of the decision was delayed. According to James Murphy, vice-president for Public Relations and Development, the announcement will not be made until Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, and Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice-president, return from Florida where the meeting was held this weekend.

The two are expected back Thursday. "All I can say at this point is that the whole subject of Title IX and athletics was discussed," Murphy said. "A statement is being prepared now and it will not be released until they return."

The statement, when released, may address the concerns of 30 varsity captains and student leaders who sent the executive committee a letter asking them to consider seriously their action in the context of Notre Dame's leadership in sports.

The letter asked the board to consider the value of minor sports "by more than their financial profitability," and pointed out that Notre Dame "has long been considered an enlightened sort of university which bases policies on rationale more complex than the norm."

A number of other topics were discussed at the executive meeting, according to Murphy, including a report given by Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs, on the recently conducted alcohol survey which claimed that Notre Dame students drink at a rate higher than the national norm. Murphy declined to elaborate further on Van Wolvlear's report or the board's reaction to it.

The withholding of the 40 scholarships is just one dimension in a complete reappraisal of the status of minor sports promised by the University in a mid-January statement released by the Athletic Department.

Apparently, much of the reappraisal has been inspired by fears of Title IX, an act of the department of Health, Education, and Welfare which prohibits discrimination in the form of sports funding based on sex. In a Grace Hall speech last Wednesday, Hesburgh denounced the regulation as "stupid" and observed that "they (HEW's female lawyers) don't have a clue what athletic administration is about."

Gaffney, Burrell discuss seriousness of draft

by Mary Fran Callahan
Staff Reporter

To an approximate crowd of 150, Prof. Edward Gaffney and Fr. David Burrell addressed the seriousness of the impending draft as an "immediate antecedent" to military confrontation and stressed the need for individuals to examine their consciences now, "before the going gets rough."

Gaffney, who is the associate director of the Center for Constitutional Studies, spoke first and stressed the seriousness of draft registration despite recent presidential comments which deemed such a measure as "precautionary."

"Don't kid yourself," he said and later added, "We need to do some thinking and praying together."

Gaffney, a lawyer, presented a legal history of the draft by citing various court cases involving conscription. The most recent case, the *Larson* Supreme Court decision, is now currently utilized as the basis for lawfully compelling an individual to serve in the militia. According to Gaffney, the ruling states, "Administrative convenience is enough to override the first amendment."

Acknowledging that the system is coercive, Gaffney then clearly explained the various classifications utilized. One-A is the standard classification a conscripted individual would receive. One-AO is the second type of classification and limits a person to strictly non-combatant duty. One-O is the last type of classification and exempts an individual from combatant and non-combatant duty, but presents the individual with the option of performing some "alternate civil service."

"We really must demand our Church leaders to give advice," Gaffney commented, saying that there could be a "meaningful way of fulfilling obligation."

Fr. David Burrell, Theology department chairman and philosophy/theology professor, first presented four ways of looking at war which amounted to:

- a practical "blank check" attitude that the government is always right
- the pacifist's position that a warrant to destroy life cannot exist
- the war itself is necessary as a type of crusade
- the war is justifiable.

While presenting his thought-provoking criteria, Burrell continually emphasized the need for students to examine their consciences now, before the draft becomes a reality. He stressed the importance of being firm with personal convictions from the beginning--particularly if one is considering conscientious objection.

Both Burrell and Gaffney agreed that it has been difficult in the past to convince draft boards of conscientious objec-

tion. Burrell went on to explain that the moment to declare conscientious objection is at the moment of draft registration--not when a Presidential "report for duty" letter is received.

According to Burrell, the Executive Catholic Committee released a statement yesterday which advocated an acceptance of the draft by requesting churches and religious organizations to provide potential soldiers with draft counseling. This procedure simply entails presentation of all options.

Burrell cited a need for each individual to make "discriminating judgements" and cautioned against blatant displays of resistance--such as draft card bonfires. Burrell said that a "fairness at playing by the rules" might help legitimize a claim of conscientious objection. He cautioned that the legal consequences of outrightly resisting the federal government carry stiff jail sentences which one should contemplate before taking any "romantic leaps."

Along with Gaffney, Burrell presented manners of attempting to prove that one is a conscientious objector. Though not necessarily advocating such a policy, Burrell stressed that an individual could find moral worth in serving his country in a non-combatant manner.

[continued on page 5]

Afghan rebels kill 200 Soviet troops

(AP) - Moslem Afghan rebels killed 200 Soviet troops during a 10-day battle that culminated with the rebels retaking the airport in a provincial capital in northeastern Afghanistan, a Pakistani newspaper reported yesterday.

The Daily Jang of Karachi said the rebels suffered 50 killed during fighting in Faizabad, but they also claimed to have captured 15 Soviet troops, shot down two Soviet fighter planes, destroyed 17 tanks and four helicopters, and seized rifles, machine guns and ammunition.

Fighting for control of the city 195 miles north-northeast of the capital of Kabul was still going on, the newspaper said, but the rebels had the city surrounded. Faizabad is located in Badakhshan Province where, Western analysts have said, rebels are providing some of the stiffest resistance for Afghan government and Soviet troops.

The newspaper report could not be confirmed independently, and the number of Soviet casualties appeared exaggerated.

[continued on page 5]

Reagan apologizes for nasty racial slurs; 'poor taste'

HILLSBORO, N.H. (AP) - Ronald Reagan apologized yesterday to anyone who might object to an ethnic joke he told about Poles and Italians, but said he intended it as an example of humor he finds in poor taste. "No slur was intended and I apologize to anyone who was offended by it," the former California governor and Republican presidential hopeful told a news conference in a voice alternately halting and rising in anger.

Mrs. Reagan sees white, then black, but none to be found

(AP)--Last Saturday, in the Chicago suburb of Rosemont, Nancy Reagan substituted for her husband at a campaign rally and told him in a telephone call heard over loudspeakers by about 200 persons that she wished he could see "All these beautiful white people." She hesitated, her face turned pale, and she added, "beautiful black and white people." Then she changed the subject. There were no blacks in the audience.

Tito's kidneys become focus of doctor's efforts

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Doctors treating President Josip Broz Tito said yesterday his weakened kidneys had become the focus of their fight to keep the ailing 87-year-old leader alive. For a second day in a row, their medical report failed to list any improvement in Tito's condition, despite what were termed "intensive measures" to bolster his health. The general state of his health was "without change," said the two-sentence medical statement issued through the Tanjug news agency.

Weather

Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Highs Tuesday 35 to 40 with lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Highs Wednesday in the lower 40s.

Campus

12:15 pm LECTURE, "to the devil with role theory", Carl O'Neil, soc. antro. dept. LIBRARY G80

2:30 pm LECTURE "applications of q.c.d. to deep inelastic scattering" dr. j.f. owens spons. by physics dept. 220 NIEUWLAND

4 pm LECTURE "a presbyterian pastor's liturgical concerns," hugh oliphant, old pastor of faith pres. church. spons. by theology dept. MEM. LIB. LOUNGE

4:30 pm LECTURE, "the development of model tumor systems and some applications" dr. morris pollard, spons. by biology dept., ND GALVIN AUD.

6 pm MEETING, international student org., ISO LOUNGE LAFORTUNE BASEMENT.

6,8,10 FILM "mandabi" spons. by center for experiential learning ENGR. AUD.

7:00 MEETING, junior advisory council, GRACE HALL PIT

7:30 pm DISCUSSION "premarital sex" fr. ed malloy, asst. rector of sorin, WALSH CHAPEL

7:30 LECTURE "the humanism of building" prof kenneth featherstone, spons. by tan sigma delta arch. honor soc., rm. 202 ARCH. BLDG.

8 |pm ICE CAPADES, ACC

8 pm LECTURE "cognitive development", dr. ann brown, u of il., spons by psych. dept. HAGGAR AUD.

8 pm LECTURE "poetry and the kinds of truth," prof. stephen rogers, spons by g.p. program, MEM LIB. LOUNGE

8 pm LECTURE, series on the draft "the draft and social justice" prof james stewart, n.d. "the draft and the era" rose marie hengesbach, dir. women's center, s.b. ywca,

[continued from page 1]

week the hostages might be freed when the commission begins its work, was quoted in Tehran on Sunday as saying the inquiry would not be sufficient to ensure their release. He also repeated his demand for a U.S. admission of guilt for alleged misdeeds during the reign of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The United States so far has refused to apologize for past U.S. actions in Iran.

Waldheim met separately with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and the charge d'affaires of the Iranian U.N. mission, Jamal Shemirani.

The Washington officials said a major part of the Vance-Waldheim agenda was making certain both sides understood precisely the rules under which the commission will conduct its investigation of the shah's regime. They described the commission as part of a fragile understanding with Iran that is supposed to lead eventually to release of the hostages. They said Bani-Sadr's three other requirements do not necessarily violate the terms of the understanding.

In addition to the investigation, and an admission of U.S. interference in Iran's internal affairs, Bani-Sadr says Iran requires a pledge that the United States will not interfere again, and will not interfere with Iran's efforts to extradite the shah and recover his fortune.

The administration has made a concession to Iran by agreeing to creation of the commission without first obtaining the release of the hostages.

The commissioners, Stajduhar told reporters, would be meeting in Geneva and would fly to Tehran this week.

... Probe

Two men among Waldheim's reported-but still unannounced-choices for the commission were also on his appointment list for meetings Monday--Algeria's U.N. ambassador, Mohamed Bedjaoui, and Venezuela's former ambassador to Washington, Andres Aguilar.


The others reported in line for the commission were Adib Daoudy, foreign policy advisor to the president of Syria, H.W. Jayewardene, 63-year-old lawyer brother of the president of Sri Lank, and Edmond Louis Pettiti, former president of the Paris Bar Association.

In Omaha, Neb., an American

Roman Catholic priest said that if the United States refuses to acknowledge its guilt for the abuses of the past 25 years' in Iran, the American hostages "could be there for years."

The Rev. Darrell Rupiper was one of 49 Americans to visit Iran the last two weeks with the Committee for American-Iranian Crisis Resolution.

In Switzerland, a newspaper reported two Iranian air force generals and 10 other officers were executed following an abortive plot last December against the lives of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other leaders.



LENTEN
SCRIPTURE DISCUSSION

Today
Tuesday Feb. 19 7-8 pm


University Village Center

NOTRE DAME
UNDERGRADUATE
JUDICIAL COORDINATOR

applications available
FEB 15 at
STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICES

applications due FEB 29 by 5:00 pm

ANY QUESTIONS
CALL
JUDICIAL COUNCIL
OFFICE
6413



The Observer

Night Editor: Ryan "Poor, sick Captain" Ver Berkmoes
Asst. Night Editor: Deirdre "sleepless" Murphy, Cindy Kliros
Copy Editor: Lynne Dailey
Layout Staff: Sue "Ace Kelleher, Neil "he's such a card O'Brien
News Editor: Mike Shields
Sports layout: Beth Huffman
Typists: Kate Huffman, Mary Beth Budd, George Biron, Scoop Sullivan
EMT: Liz Huber
Proofreader: Maryellen Bradley
ND Day Editor: Lisa Stanczak
SMC Day Editor: Cece Balile
SMC Day Editor: Cece Baliles
Ad Design: Joe Murphy
Photographer: Mike Bigley, M.D.
Guest Appearances: Tim McKeogh (no "u"), Katie

The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

opens tonight runs thru saturday

40 YEARS OF GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!


THE SUPER NEW SHOW
ICE CAPADES

THE BIGGEST AND THE BEST...AND STILL NO. 1

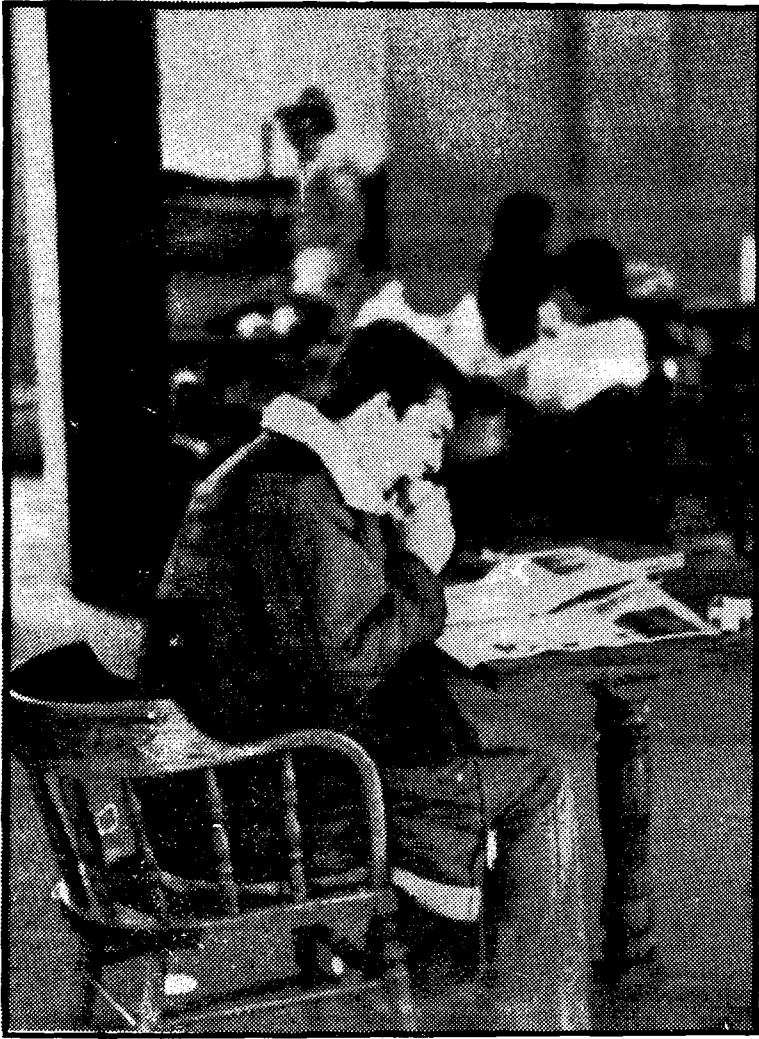
NOTRE DAME ACC
7 shows
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8pm
Fri. 4:30 and 8:30 pm
Sat 10:00am & 2:00pm

PRICES
\$4.50-\$6.00-\$7.00

ND/SMC students
1/2 price for
tues-wed-thurs 8pm
fri 4:30 pm
sat 10:00 am



TICKETS ON SALE
ACC BOX OFFICE



A student finds suitable diversion from his Huddle delicacies, while seated in LaFortune. [photo by Mike Bigley]

University representatives speak across the nation

Officers and other representatives of the University will observe the 57th annual University Notre Dame Night ceremonies during the next four months with speaking engagements in more than 120 cities across the nation. Theme for this year's observance is "Notre Dame: Educational Resources for the 1980's."

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president, will address alumni dinner meetings in Cincinnati on March 17; Boston, March 18; Oklahoma City, March 25, and Minneapolis-St. Paul, April 22. Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president, is scheduled for Detroit April 24, Los Angeles, May 12, Orange County, California, May 14, Salt Lake City, May 15 and Omaha, May 16.

Prof. Timothy O'Meara, provost, will speak in Grand Rapids, March 21; Dallas, March 28; Tucson, April 22; Phoenix, April 23, and Albuquerque, April 24. Dr. James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development, will address alumni in Sioux City, March 17; Memphis, March 25; New York City, April 23, and Jacksonville, Fla., April 24.

Other officers include Rev. John L. Van Wolvlear, C.S.C., vice president for student affairs, Milwaukee, March 27; North west Indiana (Gary-Calumet), April 8; Buffalo, April 23; Rochester, N.Y., April 24, and Syracuse April 25.

Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies, will speak in Joliet, Ill., April 23 and Jackson, Mich., May 1st.

Thomas J. Mason, vice president for business affairs, has scheduled talks in El Paso, April 18; Lafayette, La., April 19; Corpus Christi, April 20, and Shreveport, April 22.

Basketball coach Richard Phelps will address alumni in Pittsburgh, April 17; Philadelphia, April 18; Washington, D.C., April 19; and Chicago, April 25. Football coach Dan

Devine will speak at a joint meeting of Berkshire Area alumni (Albany-Pittsfield-Springfield) May 13; Cleveland, May 14; St. Louis, May 20; New Orleans, May 27; San Francisco-San Jose, June 10; San Diego, June 11; Lansing, May 16, and San Antonio, May 28.

Law School Dean David T. Link will speak to South Bend area alumni at a meeting of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center April 15.

Library plans new catalogue to facilitate computerization

If plans are developed as expected, persons looking for materials in the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library at this time next year will have two card catalogs through which to search.

While the existing catalog will be maintained, a second temporary one will be developed in accordance with the new rules established by the Library of Congress. The new system, to be implemented in January 1981, is the initial step in translating the manual card system into a computerized system.

"There is a set of rules used in cataloguing material which enable us to describe an item and to develop and determine access points--what to look under. These rules set by the Library of Congress and followed by almost every library in the country, are changing effective Jan. 1, 1981," explained James G. Neal, associate librarian and head of the Collection Management Department.

"The old card catalog may be with us a long time because it will be expensive to convert all the cards to the new system and because some cards simply

Defeats Clark

Trudeau begins fourth term

TORONTO (AP) - Canadians angered over a proposed gasoline tax called Pierre Elliott Trudeau back to office as prime minister in national elections yesterday and gave his Liberal Party a majority in the House of Commons.

They turned their backs on 40-year-old Joe Clark and his Progressive Conservatives who had appealed for a "fair chance" after only nine months in office to correct economic and political woes in the country.

With 242 of 281 districts tabulated, the Liberals had 146 of the 282 seats in the Commons, four more than a majority. The Conservatives 76 and the Socialistic new Democratic Party had 20. The rightist Social Credit Party, which helped Clark form a minority in the last Parliament had no seats. The election for the 282nd seat in the House was deferred until March.

The Liberals were winning 47 percent of the popular vote, the Conservatives 31 percent and the New Democrats 18 percent, according to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

For the 60-year-old Trudeau, prime minister from April 1968 to May 1979, this will be his fourth term as government chief. He had said this was his last election and that he would step down in two or three years. He handily won re-election to his parliament seat in his Mount Royal district in Montreal.

A victim of a Liberal sweep of the East was Fabien Roy, leader of the rightist Social Credit Party, which aligned itself with the Conservatives in the last minority government.

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent was easily re-elected in his Ontario district.

The Liberal tide against Conservatives began in the eastern Maritime provinces, where Trudeau's team took four House of Commons seats that had been held by Conservatives

in Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, and swept across all-important Ontario, which has 95 seats in the 282 seat house.

"Obviously we're very encouraged and very pleased," the national Liberal Party president, Alasdair Graham, said of the early results.

But the key was expected to be the results in Ontario, which has 95 seats.

The party electing the most members to the House of Commons forms the government and the party leader becomes prime minister.

Canadians, electing 281 members of the House of Commons with one more to be elected in March, were deciding whether to give the young Clark the "fair chance" he had asked for to carry out his tough economic program, or to call in the veteran Trudeau for an encore as leader.

Pre-election opinion polls pointed to a victory by the 60-year-old Trudeau, whose Liberal government was defeated by Clark's Conservatives in elections last May.

Beginning in the eastern Maritime provinces, through Quebec and Ontario, voter turnout was generally reported moderate to heavy. The weather in the east was mostly fair and not too cold.

A mixture of snow and freezing rain in western Canada may have been cutting into the turnout there.

More than 10 million people--over 70 percent of those eligible--were expected to vote in 281 parliamentary districts. The House of Commons has 282 seats, but one district's election was postponed until March because of the death of a candidate.

The last national Gallup poll gave the Liberals a 48-to-28 percent edge over the Conservatives, with the socialist New Democrats holding 23 percent. Another survey, by Canadian Television, showed the Liberals with a 10-point edge.

Despite this, the Conservatives predicted an upset victory, saying Canadians did not want to return to a Liberal government so quickly after 11 years under Trudeau.

Analysts considered Ontario, Canada's most populous province, the key. Its 95 seats account for one third of Parliament, and its voters swing easily from one party to another.

SKI ROYAL


Royal Valley Ski Resort

Buchanan, Michigan

(616) 695-3847

CLOSEST SKI AREA TO ND/SMC

17 miles from campus
2 QUAD CHAIR LIFTS



THE KNIGHTS OF THE QUEEN'S CASTLE


A professional Hair Cutting Salon, just for you, at a price that is affordable.

A complete Hair Cut, Blow Style and Condition. \$9.00

if you have a WRBR Money Card we will give you another \$1.00 off

tues-wed 8:30-6:00
thurs-fri 8:30-8:30
sat 8:30-5:00

CALL 277-1691



Ash Wednesday Services


Sacred Heart Church

11:30 am **Fr. Pat Sullivan, c.s.c.**

5:00 pm **Fr. Bill Toohey, c.s.c.**

(Please note time change)

Check hall bulletin boards for times of Masses in dorms.



Darby O'Gill dies after illness

Darby O'Gill, noted campus figure, died yesterday after a long illness. O'Gill, who came to Notre Dame as a pup, recently celebrated his tenth birthday.

He lived in Keenan Hall with his master, Fr. Robert Griffin.



Ford attorney James F. Neal

Ford executive defends Pinto design

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) - A Ford Motor Co. executive who said he was responsible for designing the 1973 Pinto testified yesterday that the car was safe and was involved in no more fatal fire crashes than other subcompacts.

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

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

The trial, now in its seventh week, is expected to continue at least into early March with defense testimony and prose-

cution rebuttal.

Harold C. MacDonald, now Ford's vice president of engineering and research, said he was in charge of development when the Pinto was designed.

MacDonald read from a federal study which he said showed that in 1975 and 1976, 1.9 percent of the nation's cars were Pintos, and 1.0 percent of the fatal accidents involving fire occurred in a Pinto.

"These figures mean Pintos were having the same number of fatal accidents with fire as all other cars - no better and no worse," MacDonald said.

He told the Pulaski Circuit Court jury that the Pinto met all proposed federal standards and Ford's own standard for withstanding a 20MPH rear-end collision by a 4,000 pound moving vehicle without leaking more than one ounce of fuel on impact and one ounce afterward.

The 1973 Pinto's fuel system integrity also was "fully equal to other subcompacts of that time," MacDonald said.

He said U.S. and Canadian government investigations also "suggested the Pinto was about equal to other cars of the time" in the number of fiery

fatal accidents.

MacDonald defended his decision to place the Pinto's fuel tank behind the axle, a location the state has argued made the Pinto more dangerous.

He said his father burned to death in 1932 when his car, which had the fuel tank over the axle, ran into a tree.

"Because of that I feel the gas tank should be as far from the engine as possible," he said.

Under cross examination, Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino pointed out that MacDonald received a yearly salary of \$195,000 from Ford, was given a \$200,000 bonus in 1978, and owns 13,000 to 14,000 shares of Ford stock.

Cosentino told reporters he still believes former Ford President Lee A. Iacocca - not MacDonald - was responsible for the design of the Pinto, and he said he will recall previous prosecution witnesses in an effort to prove that Iacocca now is chairman of Chrysler Corp.

Ford attorney James F. Neal said, "Big companies are made up of people like Mr. MacDonald - good, decent people, people doing the best they can in a difficult world."

A traffic death researcher who gave lectures to Ford engineers testified earlier Monday that he never discussed the danger of fire because "fires are extremely rare as injury-causing accidents."

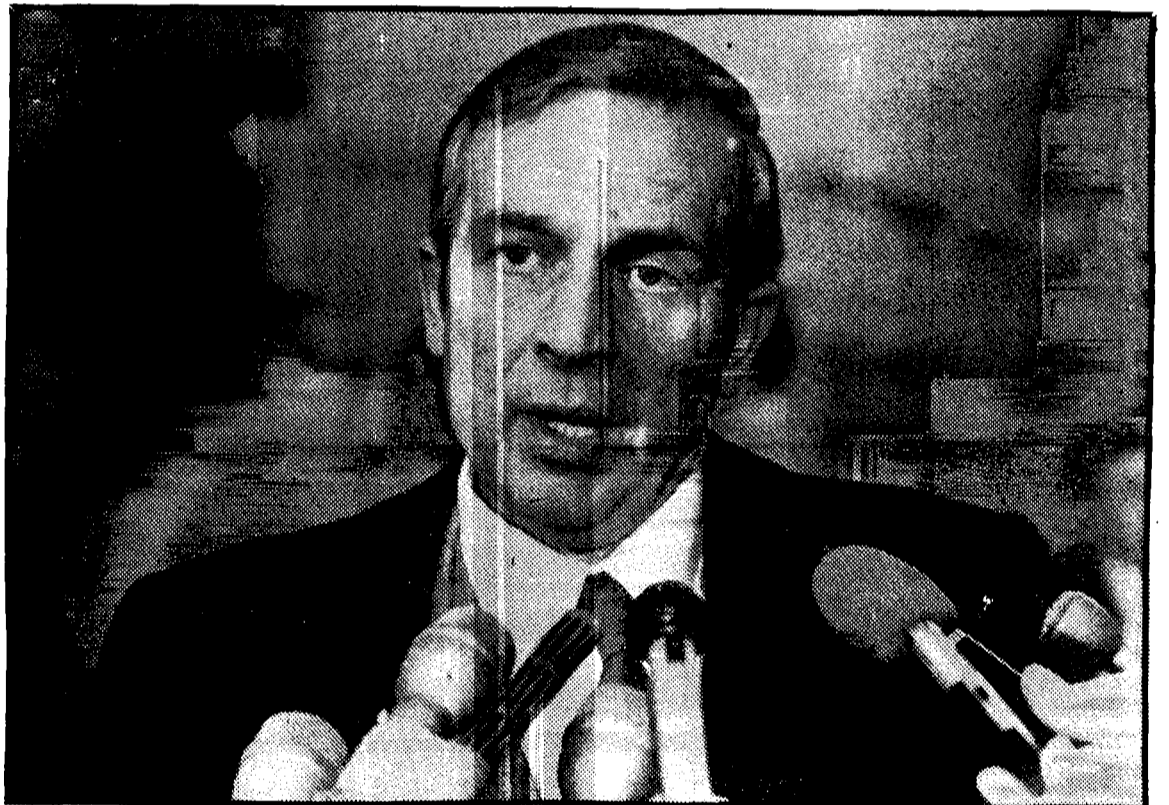
Donald F. Huelke, a University of Michigan anatomy professor, said he served as a consultant to Ford from 1964-73, giving about 10 lectures a year to the automaker's engineers.

The lectures were designed "to show the people at Ford what was happening in the real world," Huelke said. But he added that none of the lectures concerned fire deaths or fire in rear-impact collisions.

However, Huelke acknowledged that of 3,500 accidents he has reconstructed, only two involved deaths by fire.

Huelke said he has served as a consultant to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

That agency had prompted Ford in June 1978 to recall 1.5 million Pintos and Mercury Bobcats made between 1971 and 1976 after government crash tests showed the fuel tanks leaked large amounts of fuel in moderate-speed rear-end collisions.



Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino told reporter he still believes former Ford President Lee A. Iacocca was responsible for the design of the 1973 Ford Pinto.

OUR 41st YEAR

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GMAT
GRE • GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
PCAT • OCAT • VAT • MAT • SAT
NMB I, II, III • ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NDB I, II • NPBI • NLE
 Flexible Programs & Hours

Visit Any Center And See For Yourself
 Why We Make The Difference

Stanley H. KAPLAN
 EDUCATIONAL CENTER
 TEST PREPARATION
 SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

291-3150

Outside N.Y. State Only CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782
 Centers In More Than 80 Major US Cities
 Puerto Rico, Toronto, Canada & Lugano Switzerland

Engineers Sundstrand on campus...

Feb. 26

As one of the world's leading suppliers of advanced systems and components for aerospace manufacturers, we play a vital role on craft such as the space shuttle, all U.S. commercial jets, current military programs, and a number of business jets. Sundstrand also is known for its products in energy systems, air comfort, power transmission, and fluid handling.

If you're interested in a creative engineering environment where you can work with outstanding professionals, investigate Sundstrand. We offer competitive salaries, strong benefits, and a generous educational reimbursement program. Our headquarters are in Rockford, Illinois, a medium-sized community with varied employment opportunities for spouses.

On-campus interviewer... Gene Roy



4751 Harrison Avenue
 Rockford, IL 61101

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Committed to aerospace growth

New service aids grad schools in evaluating doctoral programs

PRINCETON, N.J. - A new service to help graduate schools examine the effectiveness of their doctoral programs is being offered jointly by the Graduate Record Examinations Board and the Council of Graduate Schools.

The Graduate Program Self-Assessment (GPSA) service uses questionnaires to gather judgments about a doctoral program from faculty members, students and alumni. Designed to serve as part of a school's overall evaluation effort, it provides information in 12 areas, including curriculum, quality of teaching, student commitment and motivation, and faculty work environment.

Questionnaires consist of about 60 statements concerning characteristics of the program, with agree-disagree or poor-to-

excellent ratings as response options.

In addition to making judgments about a standard set of statements concerning each graduate program, respondents are asked to indicate their own personal characteristics, training and experience, and report recent academic or professional achievements. They are also asked to answer up to 10 questions prepared by the department itself to inquire about specific local concerns and program elements.

No names are requested on the questionnaires, and all information is confidential.

Questionnaires used in the GPSA service have been adapted from similar questionnaires developed in the mid-1970s by Educational Testing Service (ETS) in cooperation with com-

mittees of graduate deans and faculty members. Those surveys were used by ETS to study quality of doctoral education for the Council of Graduate Schools under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

For additional information, write to Graduate Program Self-Assessment Service, Box 2878, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08541; or call (609) 921-9000, ext. 2072.

Class officer platforms due

Class officer candidate's platforms are due in to Student Activities by 5 p.m. Friday.

On feminist issues

Group sponsors information

by Maryellen Bradley

The Notre Dame Women's Reading Group will sponsor support groups of six to ten women to inform women of feminist issues that affect them within the University. These "consciousness-raising" groups will deal with the special psychological and social problems that Notre Dame women face, according to Renee Leuchten, a senior American Studies major.

She organized the Women's Reading Group last November to discuss articles, books, and films concerning women.

"I think women at Notre Dame need a women's group," stated Leuchten, "but they don't realize it. They don't know when they are being discriminated against."

The group organized a Women's Night at the Nazz, which approximately 40 women attended. Leuchten expressed her disappointment over the turnout; saying "I thought all the feminists of Notre Dame would come, but they didn't."

This caused Leuchten to question the viability of a feminist group on campus. She said she considers the group to be an "ad hoc" organization.

The group members consider themselves "watch dogs" of the University's policy on such interests as admissions requirements, housing conditions, and the Title IX issue. Leuchten said she formed the group because she believed that the administration showed little concern for women's needs and rights.

Leuchten commented, how-

ever, that she has "become less radical" in her views since she has worked with the group. "I have met some administrators who are concerned about co-education," Leuchten said, "and who would like to see some changes come about."

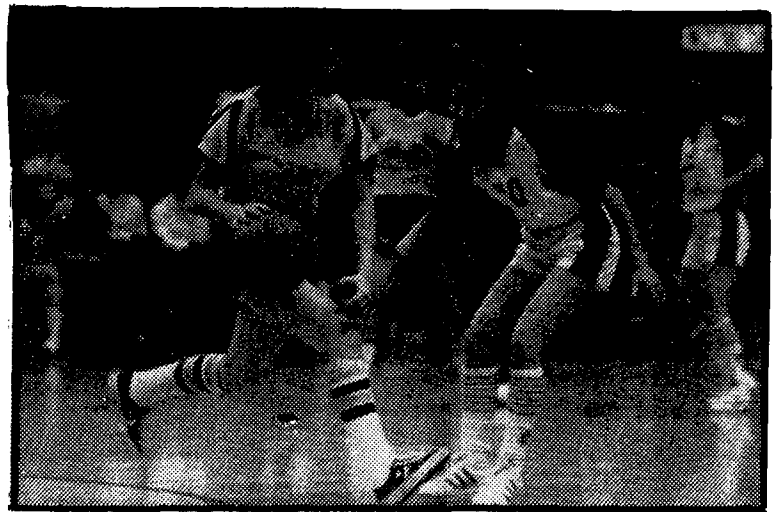
At the same time, Leuchten said she believes that other schools that have recently become co-educational have adapted much faster than Notre Dame has to meet women's needs. Leuchten disagrees with the argument that women who have been "Allowed to attend a male's school" must await change patiently because tradition changes slowly.

"Time does not change tradition," responded Leuchten, "People do."

The group has composed a list of resources and services available to Notre Dame women. Group members hope to sponsor a second Women Performers' Night at the Nazz, as well as a dance instruction session for women.

They also plan to sponsor films that will nurture the feminist consciousness on campus, according to Leuchten, and to invite a feminist speaker to address the group. Dates for these activities will be announced as soon as they can be determined.

The Reading Group meets every Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in 331 O'Shaughnessy. Tomorrow night they will discuss the film "Lucia." The first Support Group will meet tonight at 10 p.m. in Parlor A of Lewis Hall.



"Number 10 in your program," Notre Dame's Maggie Lally keeps close watch on an advancing opponent in a recent Irish women's contest. [staff photo by Tim McKeogh]

Saint Mary's sponsors assertiveness workshops

by Mary Leavitt
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center is sponsoring three separate workshops in the upcoming weeks dealing with assertiveness training, life planning and human potential.

The Assertiveness Training workshop will be held once a week for five weeks from 6-8 p.m. beginning Feb. 20. The sessions will include lectures and exercises which will teach students how to assert themselves. Each week, students will set "assertiveness goals" for themselves which they will try to reach in their daily lives. Tony Campbell and Mary Theis, Assistant Directors of the center will conduct the workshop.

On Feb. 20 and 27, a Life Planning Workshop will meet from 8-9:30 p.m. in Regina South Lounge. The aim of this workshop is to help students integrate the varied fragments of their lives. Such questions as "How will my major relate to my lifestyle?" and "How do I work towards my goals?" will be discussed with students. Theis and Mary Ann O'Donnell, the director of Regina Hall, will direct this workshop.

Beginning Feb. 27, a Human Potential Workshop will meet every Wednesday for eight weeks from 3:30-5:30 p.m. The workshop will teach students to build on their strengths rather than their weaknesses. According to the directors, focusing on one's strengths will raise a

person's self confidence level which is the goal of this workshop. Students will practice interacting and also work on goal-setting skills. The workshop will utilize a small group format.

Students interested in any of these workshops may currently sign up in the Counseling and Career Development Center. For further information, students should contact the Center at 4-1-4431.

NSHP tutors to coordinate program

All Saint Mary's Neighborhood Study Help Program (NSHP) tutors who are interested in coordinating the program for the spring semester should contact Sue Claus (4515) and for information about special activities, contact Jean Pichler at 4356, and Tami Tangi at 4722 for information on a secretarial position.

Defense Department analysts in Washington said the Soviet intervention force of some 90,000 men has suffered 2,500 casualties, only a small fraction of them deaths, since the first troops were sent to Afghanistan seven weeks ago.

Whenever possible, analysts in Washington have said, the Soviets are leaving the fighting to Afghan army troops.

In other developments yesterday:

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance announced he would also be going to Rome and Paris, in addition to Bonn and London, for consultations with U.S. allies on the situations in Iran and Afghanistan.

The talks in France were regarded as particularly sensitive. Last week, France pulled out of a Bonn meeting of Western allies, saying the United States was trying to turn it into an anti-Soviet forum.

Vance's trip which begins in Bonn tonight will sandwich the Feb. 20 deadline President Carter has set for the Soviets to withdraw their troops from Afghanistan. If they don't—and they show no sign of doing so—Carter has said he will urge an international boycott of the 1980 summer Olympic Games set for Moscow.

Discussion of further retaliatory measures was as expected to figure prominently when Vance meets with the foreign ministers of Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, who is in Manila, said the United

... Rebels

[continued from page 1]

States was "preparing and undertaking serious counter-measures" to blunt the perceived Soviet threat, but did not detail the steps.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko urged a resumption of arms control talks in spite of the countries' differences over Afghanistan. Congress readily complied with a Carter administration request to suspend consideration of the SALT treaty after the Soviets moved into Afghanistan.

... Draft

[continued from page 1]

However, should an individual determine himself to be a conscientious objector, he should write letters to his church or religious organizations stating that belief. This will serve the twofold purpose of forcing the individual to see exactly where personal beliefs lie and also maintain a permanent record which may be used when trying to convince a draft board of this position at a later date.

The pair then presented the address of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objection, located in Philadelphia.

Throughout the talks, both men continually stressed the need for people to start thinking about the draft now.

Fr. William Toohey and Dr. John Yoder will speak tonight in the second part of the lecture series.

**NAVY OFFICER.
YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY
THE MOMENT YOU
GET THE STRIPES.**

A lot of companies will offer you an important sounding title.
But how many offer you a really important job?
In the Navy, you get one as soon as you earn your commission. A job with responsibility. A job that requires skill and leadership. A job that's more than just a job, because it's also an adventure.
If that's the kind of job you're looking for, speak to your local recruiter. Contact:
Lt. Dave Barthold at your placement office
February 19 & 20 or call collect (312)-657-2169
NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

The Internship MBA

"an education that works"

The Internship MBA Program offers college graduates an intensive one-year educational experience which combines coursework leading to the MBA degree and two ten-week internships with Chicago area business firms. Tuition costs are partially underwritten by participating firms. The purpose of the Program is to provide recent college graduates, and others exploring career alternatives, with both the MBA degree and the experience needed to make intelligent career decisions.

In addition to coursework and the internships, students are involved in a program of activities designed to assist them in achieving an informed and realistic approach to their career planning. To this end, students meet informally with executives representing a variety of firms and job categories, and participate in individual and group career planning sessions designed to hone their skills in resume preparation, job searching, and interviewing.

The School seeks motivated, accomplished and well-rounded individuals who will be challenged by the demands of a rigorous working/educational program. The competitive admissions process draws on a variety of indicators of accomplishments, including GMAT scores, academic achievement, recommendations, prior work experience, non-academic interests and activities, as well as motivation for undertaking the Program.

Keller Graduate School is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Financial assistance is available to accepted students.

For more information, call the admissions office at (312) 454-0880 or send in the coupon below.

mba cba Keller Graduate School of Management
10 South Riverside Plaza • Chicago, IL, 60606

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE _____ COLLEGE _____



The chill of winter does not seem to affect this student as she gleefully expresses obvious joy. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Concerning Chicago firefighters

Dispute burns between mayor and union

CHICAGO (AP) - Hundreds of men recruited to replace striking firefighters reported to work yesterday as the city suffered its first fire death since the start of the five-day-old walkout.

Positions on both sides of the bitter dispute seemed to harden. The strikers repeated their determination to defy back-to-work court orders and \$40,000-a-day fines, and Mayor Jane Byrne said she would never again negotiate with the Chicago Fire Fighters Union or its

president, Frank Muscare.

In a telephone interview with a radio station, the mayor was asked whether she planned talks with federal mediators or union officials.

"No, I am not. It wouldn't make any difference," Mrs. Byrne said. "I will never again sit down with Mr. Muscare, nor his men. Not again - not ever. I will never subject anybody in the mayor's office or the staff or the corporation counsel or the commissioner of fire" to negotiations with the union.

A 37-year-old mother of four, Diane Williams, died in her basement apartment as fire swept through the frame building, police said. Her children and other residents escaped and called the fire department.

A fully manned fire truck arrived a short time later, but Ms. Williams died. "It wouldn't have been any different," if there had been no strike, said one non-striker at the scene.

The 3.5 million residents of the nation's second-largest city have been dependent on makeshift fire protection since the walkout Thursday by most of the 4,350 firefighters. They struck after the city refused to grant them a written contract to replace handshake agreements unless the union would agree to a no-strike clause.

An estimated 300 recruits arrived for processing at the Fire Department Gymnasium, crossing picket lines to the jeers of striking firefighters. About 100 police officers stood by, some wearing riot helmets. There was no violence or arrests.

On Sunday, Mrs. Byrne said the city was hiring the men temporarily to replace strikers who stayed off the job.

About 400 recruits had accepted job offers telephoned over the weekend, but "some have not shown up. Others have come down but decided not to go through with it," said Charles Pounian, city personnel director.

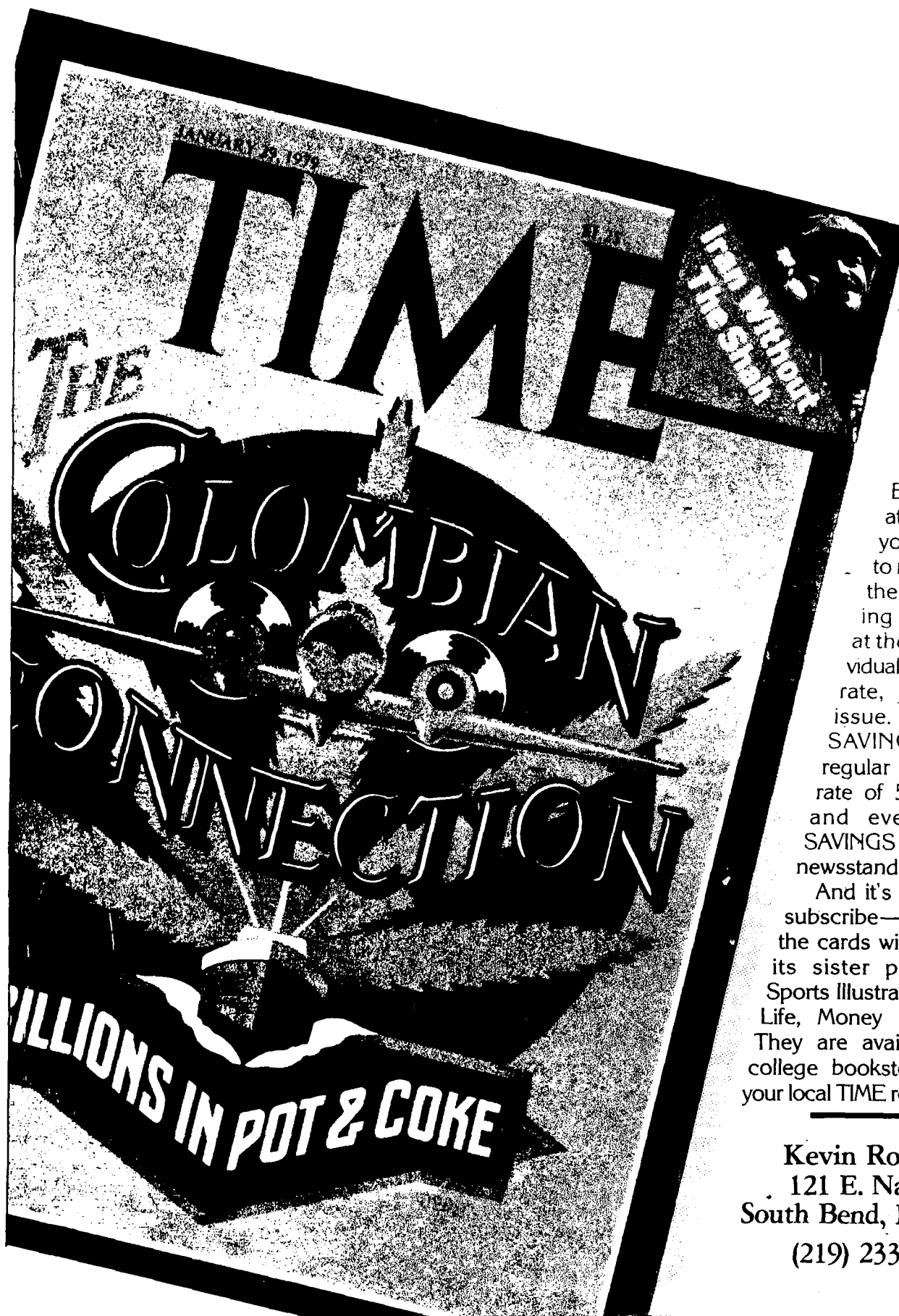
The mayor said the recruits, taken from the standing eligibility list, will undergo two weeks of training, instead of the usual six-week course, then will report for work under supervision of experienced officers.

Mrs. Byrne said the positions were being offered for 90 days, but she predicted they would become permanent. "I think there will be enough vacancies created through dismissals to create room for them and more," she said.

The strike continued in violation of a preliminary injunction issued Sunday night by Circuit Court Judge John F. Hechinger. They had already ignored a temporary restraining order he issued last week.

Hechinger found strike leaders in contempt and levied daily fines of \$25,000 against the union, \$5,000 each against Muscare and international representative Michael Lass, and \$1,000 each against each of five other union officers.

THE LEADING NEWSMAGAZINE AT THE LOWEST PRICE.



Because you attend college you are eligible to receive TIME, the world's leading newsweekly at the lowest individual subscription rate, just 35¢ an issue. That's BIG SAVINGS off the regular subscription rate of 59¢ an issue and even BIGGER SAVINGS off the \$1.25 newsstand price.

And it's so simple to subscribe—just look for the cards with TIME and its sister publications, Sports Illustrated, Fortune, Life, Money and People. They are available at the college bookstore or from your local TIME representative:

Kevin Rochford
121 E. Navarre
South Bend, IN 46601
(219) 233-5298

Fr. Griffin to say Lent Masses

Campus Chaplain Fr. Robert Griffin will say Mass daily during Lent at 12:15 p.m. in the LaFortune ballroom. The Masses will begin tomorrow in observance of Ash Wednesday.

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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

Editorial Board and Department Managers

Editor-in-chief.....Rosemary Mills
Managing Editor.....Diane Wilson
Editorial Editor.....Ann Gales
Senior Copy Editor.....Mark Rustak
Executive News Editor.....Mike Lewis
News Editor.....Mark Rust
News Editor.....Mike Shields
SMC News Editor.....Margie Brassil

Sports Editor.....Mark Perry
Features Editor.....Kathleen Connelly
Photo Editor.....Doug Christian
Business Manager.....Steve Odland
Production Manager.....John McGrath
Advertising Manager.....M. Holsinger
Controller.....Kevin Manion
Circulation Manager.....Greg Hedges

In San Salvador

Teachers sieze payroll, hostages

SAN SALVADOR El Salvador (AP) -- Some 50 members of the leftist-dominated National Teachers Association seized the payroll and administrative offices of the Educational Ministry Sunday and held almost 200 persons inside.

Later Sunday, militants from another leftist group ended their occupation of the Spanish embassy and freed their two remaining hostages unharmed, authorities said. Members of the Popular Leagues of Feb. 28 had taken over the embassy Feb. 4, demanding freedom for several arrested militants.

The militants left the embassy peacefully. They told reporters the government had promised to try to find three members the group said were imprisoned. The government had freed 11 of the 16 persons sought by the militants, but said it knew nothing of the other five. It was unclear why the militants had dropped their demand for information on the final two colleagues.

A spokesman for the teachers

at the occupied Education Ministry building told a reporter through a window that his group had a similar demand: "We have done this to demand the freedom of political prisoners."

Israel said Monday it was closing its embassy, the sixth nation in recent months to do so

because of the violence in this Central American country. Israeli officials said the embassy will be closed at the end of the month.

Israel has not had an ambassador in this country for several years; the embassy has been operated by lower ranking officers.

Astronomer urges people to gaze at heavens

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - John Dobson believes people must see the stars to understand the world in which they live. And as the force behind the Sidewalk Astronomers, he is constantly trying to get others to look skyward.

On pleasant evenings, Dobson and other members of the group set up their telescopes in Golden Gate Park and other popular tourists areas and invite passersby to glimpse the

mysteries of the heavens. "The public has to see," says the 64-year-old astronomer. "It's dumb to live blind-like in this world."

The Sidewalk Astronomers, about 100 strong, also have taken telescopes to such ideal viewing areas as the Grand Canyon and Yosemite National Park for extended summer exhibitions. They hope to return to the canyon again this summer, helped along by a \$14,000 grant they recently received for a new van.

Dobson, 64, earned a degree in chemistry at the University of California before turning to astronomy and cosmology, both of which he teaches in the city's adult education program.

He built his first telescope in

[continued on page 8]

Analysts see Brezhnev's allies rising in power

MOSCOW (AP) - Western diplomats here are looking closely at signs that two political allies of President Leonid I. Brezhnev may have gained higher rankings within the communist Party's ruling Politburo.

According to these analysts, the apparent beneficiaries in the Politburo's power line-up are Ukrainian party chief Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, a long-time Brezhnev protege and Kazakhstan's party boss Dinmukhamed A. Kunayev.

Shcherbitsky, who turned 62 on Sunday, is one of the youngest full members of the 14-man Politburo. In recent years there has been speculation that he would emerge as a successor to Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, 75.

Western analysts said they based their assessment on the timing of major speeches given by Shcherbitsky, Kunayev and their Politburo colleagues during the current election campaign for deputies to regional parliaments in the Soviet republics.

The campaign is carefully orchestrated by the Communist Party, with only one candidate pre-selected to run for each post. Soviet citizens have the choice of voting "yes" or "no."

Judging by years of past experience, Kremlinologists believe that the order in which Politburo members give their election speeches generally correlates to their relative standing the later a member speaks, the higher his rank.

The election campaign is set to wind up next Friday with an address by Brezhnev.

Kosygin's scheduled appearance Thursday at a gathering in Moscow will mark the first time he has been seen in public since last Oct. 17. He reportedly had been seriously ill.

The Western analysts noted that Shcherbitsky's election speech last Thursday appeared to come unusually late - after six other Politburo members had given their addresses. The shift this year indicated that

Shcherbitsky apparently has pulled ahead of several other Politburo members.

The Western diplomats said they were puzzled by this year's much later campaign performance by Kazakh leader Kunayev, who spoke Saturday in a village near Alma Ata, capital of the Soviet Central Asian republic.

Kunayev's address came ninth in the current round by Politburo members compared to fourth last year.

Moscow observers said this might simply have been due to illness, official travel away from Kazakhstan or some other scheduling complication.

Candidates to debate tomorrow

The SBP/SBPV Forum will be held on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in Washington Hall. The candidates will debate at this time.

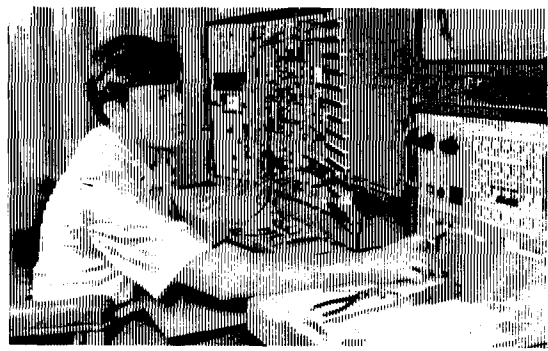
RIVER CITY RECORDS
 northern Indiana's largest record and tape selection and concert ticket headquarters

\$1.00 OFF any album or tape
 limit one coupon per person
 (expires 3/7/80)

18,000 albums and tapes in stock
 ND/SMC student checks accepted for up to \$20.00 over purchase amount

RIVER CITY RECORDS
 50970 U.S. 31 NORTH
 3 miles north of campus 277-4242

HAVE A DEGREE IN SCIENCE OR ENGINEERING?



If so, put that degree to work in the United States Air Force. The Air Force has job openings for science and engineering officers in many professional areas. Find out if one of them is yours. Then ask about that excellent Air Force salary... the executive experience... the worldwide assignments... living quarters... 30 days of paid vacation a year... medical and dental care... and many other Air Force benefits. It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation. For information, contact

AIR FORCE
 A great way of life.

We've got a coupon you can't refuse!!!
 (AND WE'RE CLOSE TO THE CAMPUS, AT US 31 N AND DARDEN RD.)

the Sub Machine

MENU

DELUXE COMBO (Ham-Pepperoni-Salami-Bologna)	HAM
SUB MACHINE SPECIAL (Ham-Salami-Bologna)	PASTRAMI
ITALIAN (Pepperoni-Salami)	PEPPERONI
MEATBALL	SALAMI
ALASKAN KING CRAB	BOLOGNA
TUNA	POLISH SAUSAGE
ROAST BEEF	CHEESE
	VEGETARIAN SUB


Served with your choice of
 Onions • Lettuce • Tomato • Pickles • Green Peppers • Black Olives
 Salt • Pepper • Oil • Vinegar • Mayonaise • Mustard
 Oregano • Hot Sauce

the Sub Machine
 2426 LINCOLNWAY WEST, MISH. 259-8110
 52313 US 31 NORTH, SO. BEND 277-6355

Save 50c
 One Coupon per Customer

Save
 With Purchase of any Foot-Long SUB

50c
 NOT APPLY TO SUNDAY SPEC



PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES
ALCOHOLISM EDUCATION OUTREACH PROGRAM

FILMS: Films and discussion with a professional pinpoint signs of alcohol abuse and intervention procedures. This input creates an informed network of persons reaching the total community.

- . Rectors
 - . Assistant Rectors
 - . R. A.'s
 - . S.O.A.P. volunteers
 - . Special Groups (J-Boards, Student Government)
 - . Alcohol/Discipline referrals from Dean of Students
 - . Friend, Roommates, Student-at-Risk
- in-service education programs and on request
- view films as volunteer peer-group alcohol team members

VIDEO TAPES:

Intra-Hall Education Program: Film clips, slides and interviews on one-hour video tapes suitable for showing in hall sections.

AUDIO CASSETTES:

PRINTED MATERIALS: Lending library for Rectors, R.A.'s, S.O.A.P, Group

PUBLIC EVENTS: Outside Guest Speakers

MEDIA: Observer stories, WSND interviews, Scholastic articles

Priest parts from vows; marries

Leader of many South Bend charismatic workshops and a Dominican priest, Fr. Francis S. MacNutt was married last Saturday in Clearwater, Fl. Despite his departure from his vows of obedience and celibacy, Fr. MacNutt will conduct a workshop on "The Christian Family," sponsored by the National Service Committee for Catholic Charismatic Renewal of South Bend.

The workshop will be held from May 30 to June 1 on the Notre Dame campus.

A leader in the nationwide Catholic charismatic movement and an authority on faith-healing, MacNutt decided to marry despite a warning from his provincial in Chicago that he may face excommunication from the Church. His wife is Judith Carol Sewell, owner of a Clearwater psychological counseling center, whom Father

MacNutt met four years ago in Jerusalem.

The couple was married in a United Methodist chapel by Reverend Tommy Tyson, a United Methodist minister, a counselor from North Carolina and a former fellow worker of Father MacNutt. They plan to live in Largo, Fl.

A sponsor of many of MacNutt's workshops in the past, the National Service Committee for Catholic Charismatic Renewal in South Bend said in a statement about Father MacNutt that "it has always had the highest esteem for Father MacNutt" and that his "contributions...are significant and of lasting value."

The Service Committee, "saddened greatly," said they view MacNutt's marriage as "objectively, seriously wrong... a personal mistake... a tragedy for us all."

Psychological Services Department sponsors alcohol education program

by Kelli Flint
Staff Reporter

The Department of Psychological Services plans to expand its alcohol education program to include the involvement of rectors and RA's, according to Wayne Pelligrini, a clinical psychologist with the alcohol program.

An alcohol program will be presented to rectors at a meeting Wednesday night. "There will be a talk and discussion to

change attitudes about drinking-related problems and ways of dealing with them," Pelligrini said. "We hope to get more rectors to involve their RA's in our RA prevention training program."

The prevention training program for RA's will take place this spring. The program is intended to help enable RA's to recognize the symptoms of problem drinkers among students. "The training program is not campus-wide," Pelligrini said. "We hope to expand the program to include all the dorms. We'll get a feel for the response on Wednesday."

The Psychological Services Department also hopes to get students involved in the education program. "We feel that the drinking problem at Notre Dame is a campus-wide problem," Pelligrini said. "The alcohol survey results suggest that more questions need to be asked as to how serious the drinking problem here is. The administration is becoming increasingly concerned over drinking-related problems on campus. Unless students get involved in the education program, in addition to the rectors and RA's, the program will fail."

"The new education program will target next year's Freshmen," Pelligrini said. Plans are being discussed with Fresh-

man Year to monitor the freshmen over the first semester of next year. The Department will collect data on the freshmen drinking habits during orientation week. These results will be compared with other surveys which will be completed by the freshmen over the course of the year.

"We're trying to discover what the contribution of college experience at Notre Dame is on a student's drinking patterns," Pelligrini said.

CAP sponsors luncheon

The Committee on Academic Progress (CAP) will hold its third Wednesday luncheon in the faculty dining room of the South dining hall tomorrow. The guest speaker will be Kathleen Weigert, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Interested CAP students and faculty should sign up on the sheet in the CAP office or contact Daniel Rettig or Terry Keeley.

...Heavens

[continued from page 7]

1956 and has been building them and showing others how to build them ever since, grinding and polishing the precision mirrors from the porthole glass of ships.

Among Dobson's own invention is a telescope for viewing the sun which has fail-safe provisions to protect the viewer from eye damage. Dobson estimates that more

than a million people have looked at the heavens through the group's telescopes, which range from a nine-inch model to a 24-incher which takes over an hour just to set up.

"Most of the people in the Bay Area who have looked through telescopes have looked through ours," he says.

About 20,000 people looked through the Sidewalk Astronomer's lenses during one two-week period at the Grand Canyon, says Dobson.

JUNIORS!
Be Sure to Sign Up for
Appointments for Yearbook
Portraits
Tuesday, Feb. 19, through Friday,
Feb. 22, at both dining halls at
dinner, 5-6:30
A \$1 sitting fee will be required when
photograph is taken



MOSTEK WILL BE ON CAMPUS

A world leader in MOS integrated circuits and systems, headquartered in Dallas, Texas, will be interviewing here soon. Check with the placement office for more information.

Mostek, 1200 W. Crosby Road, Carrollton, Texas 75006. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f/h/v.

MOSTEK

With 66 runners

Women tracksters begin first season

Kelly Sullivan
Sports Writer

Some ingenuity and a little effort were all it took for a handful of runners to form a competitive women's track club at Notre Dame. A notice in the *Observer* urging participation in the club drew numerous responses from women wishing to compete and prompted sophomore Joe Costic to volunteer his services as coach.

"I was going to run for the men's track team but I ruined my knee in interhall football," explained the New Jersey native. "I still wanted to be involved in sports, so I volunteered to coach the club." Costic is receiving assistance from a few students in his section at St. Ed's Hall who have offered to help out with the field events.

Some 60 runners, including 6 from St. Mary's, have signed up for the squad which works out regularly at the ACC. Inexperience will pose problems for Costic's club, composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores. "Some of the girls aren't even sure what events they'd like to run," the coach added.

The track team participated in its first meet on February 1, competing at Western Michigan against 9 other schools. The Irish finished in 6th place. However, Notre Dame's coach was quick to point out that 7 of those 9 teams were scholarship funded squads with a varsity status. "The meet showed that we're not yet ready to compete against varsity teams. The

schools running clubs like ours we beat handily, so we're someplace in between right now.

The Irish showed promise with the performance of some talented individuals. Freshman Kathy Jones took a 5th place in the long jump, while distance runner Kathy Merra and the relay team of Jackie Bollas, Bernie Bolass, Mary Rice, and Mary O'Connor finished 6th in the 5000 meter and mile relay, respectively.

For the Western Michigan meet, the Notre Dame athletic department granted special dispensation to allow the St. Mary's women to compete on Notre Dame's team; in the future, however, the Belles will run for SMC. Costic will look for sophomore Annette Isom to do well in the 2000 meter and 2 mile races, and has high hopes for sophomore Barb Jacob in the 1000 meter run. Jacob, a Maryland native, was the high school state champion in that event.

Nine meets are posted on Notre Dame's schedule this year, 6 of which will be run during the outdoor season that begins in late March. The Irish also plan to host their own Notre Dame invitational which tentatively includes Purdue, Macheater, and Hillsdale colleges. "It would be nice if we could beat all the teams there," offered Costic, "but we won't get any better for the championships in May if we always run against people we can beat."

The first year leader encourages any female student to sign

up for the squad. Numbers are not a problem for the club because of Costic's philosophy on teamwork. "Every girl that comes out runs. I make sure that everyone does at least one event in the meet," he added. "It just wouldn't seem fair to have the girls work out and then not compete."

The coach also expressed the importance of maintaining a proper perspective on winning. "The main thing is to try and have some fun--whatever we do after that is just great."

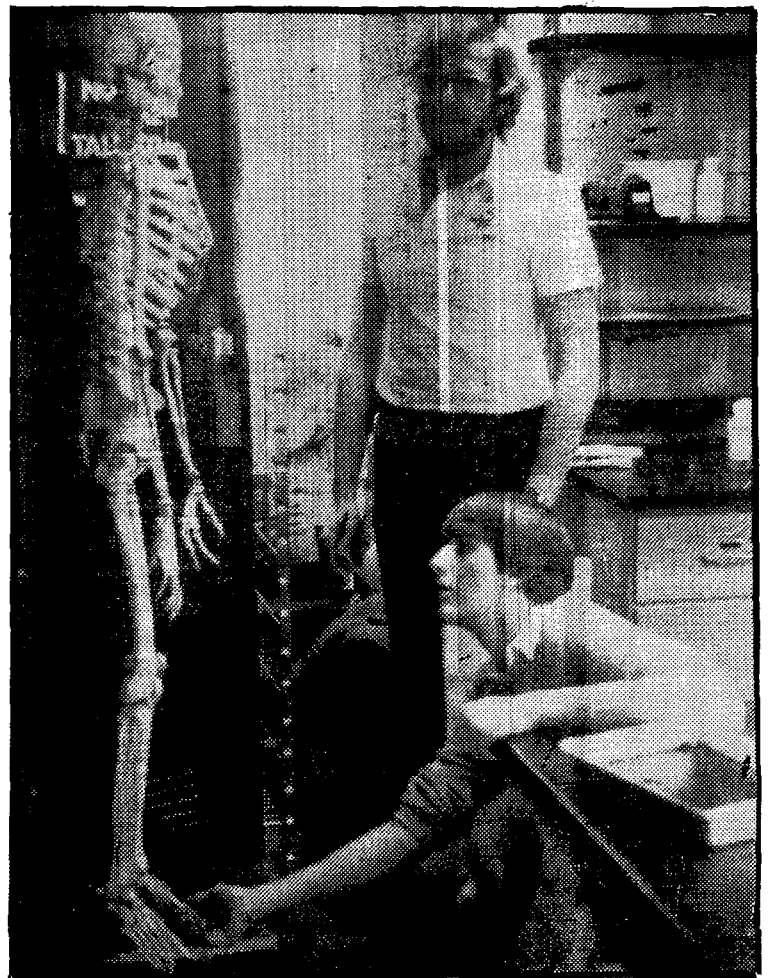
... DiSabato

[continued from page 12]

Dan Christensen. DiSabato pushed his career win total over the century mark to 101, while setting a new team standard for tournament wins in a season with 15 match victories, bettering his own sophomore mark of 14.

The senior freestyler also shattered his record of 19 near falls in a season with a new mark of 30. He is one victory shy of tying his own record for most victories in a season, 29, set in 1977-78.

The curtain will go down on DiSabato's last scheduled performance tomorrow when the Irish travel to Purdue for an afternoon dual meet. But the encores are sure to keep coming when the NCAA tournament begins at the end of this month.



It is a ticklish situation as these pre-meds anticipate skeletons in their closets. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Sports Briefs

Irish-Spartan game time changes

The starting time for next Saturday's Irish hockey game at Michigan State has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Notre Dame and the Spartans will begin the Friday game at the regularly scheduled time of 7:30. The following week the Irish will finish the regular season at home versus Minnesota.

Big Ten names Woodson

CHICAGO (AP) -- Indiana's Mark Woodson, in a great, courageous comeback, has been named Big Ten Player of the Week for his outstanding contributions in victories over Iowa and Minnesota last week. The 6-5 senior from Indianapolis, who had a disc removed Dec. 27 and missed 15 games and eight weeks of play, returned to the Hoosier lineup and scored 18 points to lead the way to a 66-55 victory at Iowa. He also scored 24 points in a 67-54 triumph over Minnesota. In addition, Woodson was a perfect 10-for-10 from the free throw line in the two games and had eight rebounds and eight assists.

Gymnasts split triangular meet

The men's half of the Notre Dame/St. Mary's gymnastics team split in a triangular meet against Central Michigan and Schoolcraft last week. Host Central Michigan totaled 160 points, the Irish finished with 143.71 while Schoolcraft followed with 121.93.

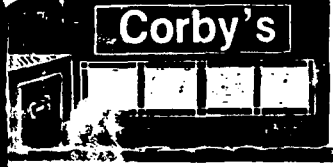
Seniors Bob Meehan and Bob Breyer led Notre Dame in the vault. Meehan received a score of 8.4 for the highest Irish score in the event.

Dave Petrillo performed well in both the floor exercise and pommel horse and Luis DeLeon led the Irish in the latter event. John Paulik dominated the rings for Notre Dame and took second place in the meet.

Freshman Ed Barret captured second place in the meet's final event, the high bar.

Notre Dame's high scorer for the evening's competition was Dan Howle, who took third place in the all-around competition. Meehan followed close behind.

The Irish return to Central Michigan this weekend for another triangular meet. Western Michigan, ranked No. 36 in the nation, also will compete.



Tuesday
Feb. 19, 1980
7pm-3am

3 DRAFTS
\$1.00

KAMIKAZEES 75c

Interested in a Career in Health Administration?

The Duke Program in Health Administration is one of the nation's foremost graduate training courses leading to the professional degree of Master of Health Administration (MHA).

Duke graduates have gone on to careers in hospital and clinic management, consulting, health planning, insurance, medical center administration, and numerous federal and state government agencies. They hold leadership positions in organizations throughout the country.

During the two-year Duke curriculum, MHA students take courses in financial and managerial accounting, quantitative methods, organizational theory, health economics, medical care systems, social dimensions of illness, health law and public policy, and field training in health institutions.

Information Interviews February 20
Sign up at the Placement Office



Swimming

Thursday

CLEVELAND ST. 62. NOTRE DAME 51

400-yd. Medley Relay - CSU (Dave Jones, Tom Svitavsky, Tom Heiber, Tom John) 3:39.97

1000-yd. Freestyle - Mark Miller (CSU) 10:07.06, Michael Hilger (ND) 10:07.09*, Dave Campbell (ND) 10:26.45.
 200-yd. Freestyle - Paul Vasiloff (CSU) 1:46.40, John Gibbons (ND) 1:50.02, Sean Geehan (CSU) 1:52.87.
 50-yd. Freestyle - Joe Stockwell (CSU) 1:21.83, Mike Shepardson (ND) 1:22.20, John Komora (ND) 1:22.21.
 200-yd. Individual Medley - Tom Svitavsky (CSU) 2:00.84, Rody McLaughlin (ND) 2:01.94, Don Casey (ND) 2:04.70.

1-meter Diving - Jeff Dalman (CSU) 2:74.55, Paul McGowan (ND) 2:14.50, Betsy Snadley (ND) 2:03.05.
 200-yd. Butterfly - Tom Heiber (CSU) 1:57.68, Don Casey (ND) 1:57.77*, Pat McAllister (ND) 2:03.79.
 100-yd. Freestyle - Joe Stockwell (CSU) 1:47.65, Paul Vasiloff (CSU) 1:47.90, Rody McLaughlin (ND) 1:48.80.
 200-yd. Backstroke - Louis Bowersox (ND) 2:04.11, Glenn Baille (ND) 2:05.20, David Jones (CSU) 2:05.76.

500-yd. Freestyle - Mark Miller (CSU) 269.45, Paul McGowan (ND) 226.70, Betsy Snadley (ND) 200.25.
 200-yd. Breaststroke - Tom Svitavsky (CSU) 2:18.18, John Willamowski (ND) 2:19.55, Bob Fink (ND) 2:21.88.
 400-yd. Freestyle Relay - ND (Rody McLaughlin, Mike Shepardson, Thom Kru sch, John Komora) 3:15.12.
 *New varsity record.

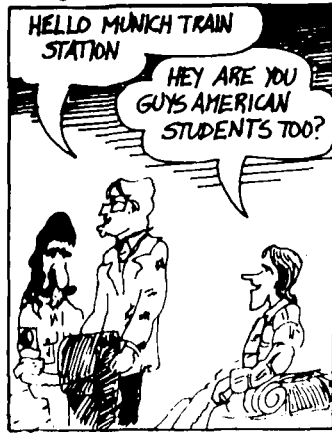
Saturday

NOTRE DAME 59, MARSHALL 54

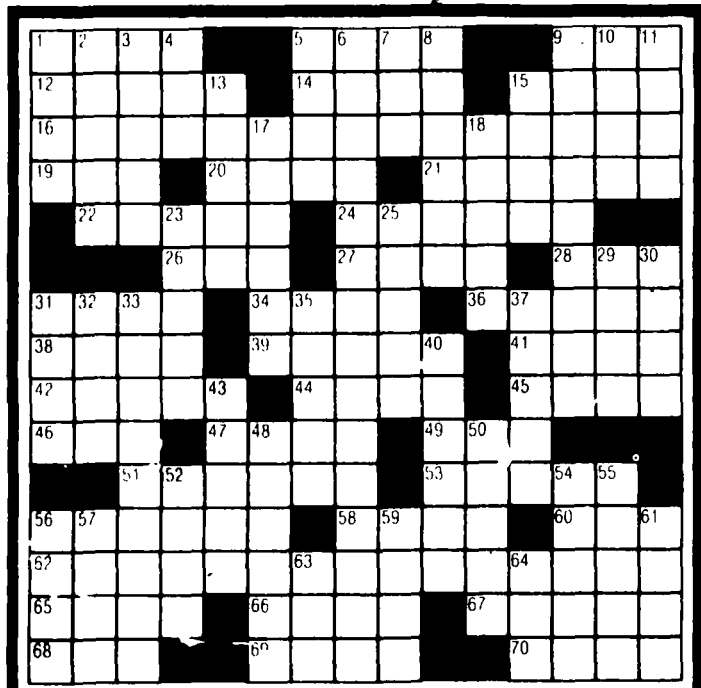
400-yd. Medley Relay - MU (Pucket, Nelson, Innen, Nutt) 3:39.8.
 1000-yd. Freestyle - Michael Hilger (ND) 10:09.8, M. Sheridan (MU) 10:10.0, Greg Bohdan (ND) 10:19.6.
 200-yd. Freestyle - Lynch (MU) 1:48.8, G. Osborne (MU) 1:49.8, John Gibbons (ND) 1:50.5.
 50-yd. Freestyle - John Komora (ND) 1:22.2, Mike Shepardson (ND) 1:22.5, Griffith (MU) 1:22.5 j.d.
 200-yd. Individual Medley - Rody McLaughlin (ND) 2:01.5, Don Casey (ND) 2:04.5, Nelson (MU) 2:06.1.
 1-meter diving - Hole (MU) 164.30, Paul McGowan (ND) 146.40, Betsy Snadley (ND) 146.00.
 200-yd. Butterfly - Don Casey (ND) 1:59.5, Brian Innen (MU) 2:01.7, Pat McAllister (ND) 2:04.5.
 100-yd. Freestyle - Nutt (MU) 1:48.5, John Komora (ND) 1:49.0, Griffith (MU) 1:50.0.
 200-yd. Backstroke - Glenn Baille (ND) 2:03.6, Louis Bowersox (ND) 2:05.1, Pucket (MU) 2:06.2.
 1-meter Optional Diving - Hole (MU) 280.30, Paul McGowan (ND) 244.35, Schirmer (MU) 240.15.
 200-yd. Breaststroke - Nelson (MU) 2:15.4, John Willamowski (ND) 2:22.1, Bob Fink (ND) 2:22.6.
 400-yd. Freestyle Relay - ND (Rody McLaughlin, Mike Shepardson, Thom Kru sch, John Komora) 3:15.4.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



The Daily Crossword



© 1980 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc. All Rights Reserved

2/19/80

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | 22 Conspiracy | 45 Monstrous one | 9 Working old material into a new form |
| 1 Chaucer's Wife of — | 24 Muslim decrees | 46 Tisane | 10 Pennant |
| 5 Partner of ends | 26 Each and every | 47 Elia | 11 Palm fruit |
| 9 Part of a rural address | 27 "— but the brave..." | 49 Three times, in prescriptions | 13 Kingly |
| 12 Lend — (listen) | 28 Possessive | 51 Kenya revolutionary | 15 Vetch |
| 14 Seed cover | 31 Ring weapon | 53 Lock | 17 "Stella —" |
| 15 Honduras seaport | 34 Certain dwellings: abbr. | 56 Winter pendant | 18 Loses color |
| 16 With air circulation | 36 Division word | 58 Indian | 23 Wand |
| 19 E.ernet title | 39 Master, in dia | 60 Schedule letters | 25 Varnish ingredient |
| 20 Sudden inhalation | 41 Lulu | 62 Drop — (child's game) | 29 Aqueduct of Sylvius |
| 21 Place or a guzzler | 42 Where the action is | 65 Relax | 30 Dry |
| | 44 Russian river | 66 Exploit | 31 Decree |
| | | 67 Piano expert | 32 Concerning |
| | | 68 Cunning | 33 Most hot and humid |
| | | 69 Congeals | 35 Balearic seaport |
| | | 70 Roman emperor | 37 Roger or Marianne |
| | | | 40 Man at the plate |
| | | | 43 False wing |
| | | | 48 Improves |
| | | | 50 Vertical |
| | | | 52 Pain |
| | | | 54 Fishing net |
| | | | 55 Guide |
| | | | 56 Virginia willow |
| | | | 7 Carbonize |
| | | | 8 Colors |
| | | | 9 Hairdo |
| | | | 63 River in Scotland |
| | | | 64 Attila |

Monday's results



2/19/80

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



MATH-SCIENCE



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches math and general science to high school students in Liberia, West Africa. Ask another volunteer why he teaches biology and physics in the Pacific Islands. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

REGISTER NOW AT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR INTERVIEWS: **March 10 1980 AT ST. MARY'S** **March 10-11 1980 AT NOTRE-DAME, IN ADM. BLDG.**



TITANIE
 NIGER HAUTE VOLTA TUNISIE
 ROC SÉNÉGAL MAURITANIE GABON LE GAMBIE
 HAD CAMEROUN CÔTE D'IVOIRE MALI NIGER
 OLTA TUNISIE ZAÏRE BENIN MAROC SÉNÉGAL
 L'EMPIRE CENTRAL AFRICAINE HAUTE

Est-ce que vous voulez faire quelque chose de spécial avec votre capacité de parler la langue française?

Travailler en plusieurs pays en Afrique... Côte d'Ivoire, Maroc, Haute Volta, Zaïre, Niger, etc.

Enseigner les mathématiques, les sciences, les langues, la nutrition, et l'agronomie.

NOUS AVONS BESOIN DE VOS TALENTS!

Pour vous renseigner, parlez avec un conseiller à

REGISTER NOW AT PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR INTERVIEWS: **March 10, 1980 ST. MARY'S**
March 10 & 11 NOTRE DAME AT ADM. BLDG.

PEACE CORPS

Aguirre's 40 top LaSalle, 92-75

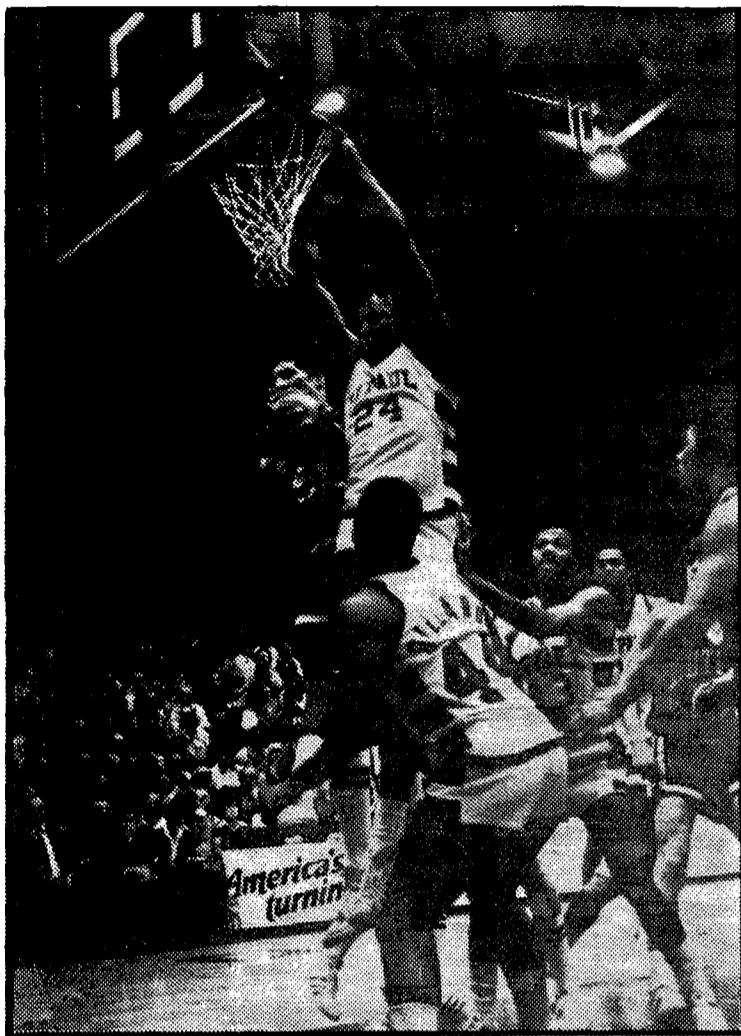
CHICAGO (AP) - Mark Aguirre, hitting 10 of 11 shots in the second half and grabbing 11 rebounds, turned in a career-high 40 points Monday night in leading No. 1-ranked DePaul to its 23rd consecutive college basketball victory, 92-75 over LaSalle.

The Blue Demons, winning their 40th straight game at home since the final game of the 1976-77 season, had trailed by as many as nine points in the first half before Aguirre and Terry Cummings helped DePaul pull to within five points, trailing at halftime 35-30.

LaSalle's Michael Brooks had 24 points to establish a new school scoring mark of 2,477 points. He eclipsed the 2,462 points of Tom Gola, who played in the early 1950s.

The lead had changed hands 17 times before Cummings put DePaul ahead to stay 58-56 with two free throws with 9:04 remaining.

The Blue Demons finished the game hitting 22 free throws in a row.



Mark Aguirre and his number-one ranked team will visit South Bend February 27. Last night Aguirre paced the Blue Demons to a 92-75 win over LaSalle, scoring 40 points. [photo by Bill Marquard]

ND-SMC swimmers clash in 1979-80 season finale

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

In the season finale for both squads, Notre Dame's swimming club topped Saint Mary's, 73-57, last night. The meet at Knute Rockne Memorial Pool marked the end of Notre Dame's three seniors (Teri Fitzsimons, Annette Burrell and Layne Salazar) college careers.

Junior Elena Rodney paced the scoring for the Irish by tallying individual wins in the 500-yard freestyle (5:57.8), 100-yard butterfly (1:09.4) and the 100-yard breaststroke (1:10.7).

"Elena had a really good meet, she especially had a good time in the butterfly," commented Jim Sevryn, the Notre Dame coach. "Most all of our girls are pretty diversified, we have very few specialists. Today a lot of girls swam in races that they normally don't, but they're all willing to try something new."

Teri Fitzsimons also turned in an excellent Irish performance, capturing the 100-yard freestyle (0:57.8) and the 50-yard freestyle (0:26.14) while anchoring the winning 200-yard medley relay. Earlier in the season Fitzsimons qualified for the small college nationals, but the senior freestyler cannot compete because Notre Dame tech-

nically has only women's club swimming.

The Irish finish the season with a 4-3 mark, one that pleases Sevryn and his assistant, Frank Marcinkowski.

"This team has a really good atmosphere. The girls receive no rewards, they compete because they like to swim and I rarely hear any complaints," stated Sevryn after last night's win.

Patti Meagher, the lone diver for the Belles of Saint Mary's six captured two first places against Notre Dame with victories in the one and three meter events.

"We really improved this season and did well," offered the junior diver from Kentucky.

"But, there is no possible way to take our swimming seriously when we don't have adequate facilities. We did have a lot of fun this season, we just had to make the most of it and do it for the enjoyment."

At present the Belles practice in the Regina Hall pool which is approximately only 15 yards long and has no lane lines. Arrangements for Meagher to practice diving were made with Notre Dame.

The Saint Mary's squad finished with a 3-6 season record under the direction of Coach Steve Smith.

In half-mile

Aragon qualifies for NCAA championships

by John Smith
Sports Writer

Chuck Aragon, turned in a superior performance over the weekend by running the half mile in a time of 1:50.78. Despite finishing third in the race that was held in Ann Arbor, Mich. at the Central Collegiate Conference Track Championships, Aragon's time was good enough to earn him a spot in next month's NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit.

"It was one of the best collegiate half-miles run this year. It really was a great race," stated Irish track coach Joe Piane summing up Aragon's performance.

Aragon also hopes to qualify for the NCAA finals with his two-mile relay teammates, Jay Miranda, Tim Macauley, and Pete Burger. Aragon did not run in the relay this weekend but Jim Slattery stepped in for

him and helped the Irish grab second place with a time of 7:35. Macauley and Burger turned in fine splits with times of 1:52.2 and 1:52.0 respectively.

Piane is optimistic that his two-mile relay team will qualify this coming weekend when Notre Dame travels to the University of Illinois for the Illini Classic.

Overshadowed a bit by Aragon's performance was the fine showing of the Irish as a whole. They finished in eighth place against such Central Collegiate power houses as the winners Michigan, Penn State, Michigan State, and Illinois State.

Co-captain Perry Stow was the highest individual finisher for the Irish as he captured second place in the pole vault competi-

tion. Stow cleared a height of 15'.

Ahmad Kazimi continued to turn in consistent good performances as he leaped 47'8" in the triple jump. His distance earned him a third place finish.

Despite not placing among the top five in the competition, Rick Rogers exhibited a fine showing in the half mile run. He covered the distance in 1:53.6.

"Rick (Rogers) ran very well, but it was a pretty competitive field. Chuck (Aragon) qualified for the NCAAs and he only got third place," said Piane.

After the Illini Classic, the Irish will compete in two more meets before the indoor championships. The last Irish home track meet is on Mar. 7 against Iowa, in the ACC.

Winter Olympics continue as USA holds just four golds

LAKE PLACID* N.Y. (AP) - Barbara Petzold gave East Germany the medals lead in the XIII Winter Olympics yesterday when she raced to the women's 10-kilometer cross-country ski victory. And Adreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein grabbed the giant slalom ski lead over favored Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden in the first run of the event.

If Wenzel wins the gold medal in his second run today, he and his sister, Hanni, would pull off the first brother-sister Alpine medal winning act in the history of the Games. Hanni won the

silver medal in the women's downhill Sunday.

Jan Hoffman of East Germany held the lead over Americans Charlie Tickner of Littleton, Colo., and David Santee of Park Ridge, Ill., after the compulsory figures round in the men's figure skating event yesterday. Robin Cousins of Great Britain was fourth. World champion Vladimir Kovalev of the Soviet Union withdrew after finishing fifth in the first phase of the three-phase competition.

Petzold won the only gold medal awarded yesterday, skiing the 10 kilometers in 30 minutes, 31.54 seconds. The victory gave East Germany 12 medals for the Games, one more than the Soviet Union. The U.S. has four, all in speed skating. The Soviet Union led in gold medals with six to East Germany's three.

Eric Heiden, the American speed skater who already has won two gold medals, goes for his third today in the 1,000-race. A third gold would equal the Olympic men's speed skating record last matched in 1972 by Ard Schenk of the Netherlands. Heiden hopes to go on to a five-event sweep Thursday and Saturday when he skates in the 1,500 and 10,000-meter events. Ivar Ballangrud of Norway won three in 1936 and Hjalmar Andersen of Norway won three in 1952.

The toughest races, the 500 and the 5,000, are behind him, but there was some uncertainty about Saturday's long race, the 10,000.

DiSabato tallies 100th career win

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

The Dave DiSabatos' Traveling Wrestling Show opened to an enthusiastic crowd in Wheaton, Illinois last weekend, and as has been the case this season, the show achieved critical acclaim.

And DiSabato's supporting cast of wrestling aficionados was equally impressive, as the team notched a satisfying third place finish out of 23 teams in the Wheaton Invitational.

DiSabato's performance was stellar, as usual. The 134-pound senior disposed of his four opponents in fine order, notching a fall at 54 seconds along with 20-6 and 18-4 decisions in preliminary bouts and a

decisive 12-5 victory in the tourney finals. It was DiSabato's third straight Wheaton title to go with a second-place finish his freshman year. The Columbus, Ohio native was accorded Most Outstanding Wrestler honors for the second time this month adding this award to his National Catholic Invitational trophy.

Senior Mike Wilda also notched vactor's laurels at 150 pounds, scoring 14-0 and 5-0 preliminary round shutouts and a 12-10 victory in the semifinals. Wilda downed Drake's Rod Earlywine in the finals by a 7-3 count.

Freshman Mark Fisher (118), sophomore John Iglar (167) and senior Tom Wroblewski (HWT) all took third places as the Irish

scored 60.25 points as a team. They trailed only Drake (91.25) and Marquette (66.5) for the team championships.

On Sunday, the wrestling team returned home for their last home meet against that same Drake team. Tired but fighting to the end, the Irish lost 29-12.

Wilda defeated Earlywine for the second time in two days by a 9-4 decision. John Iglar slipped past Marc Poulas 7-6 to notch the second Irish win while Captain Chris Favo (142) scored an 8-8 tie over Fred Caslavka.

And Dave DiSabato upped his record to 28-1 and extended his winning streak to a team record 27 straight with a 14-4 win over

[continued on page 9]



Chuck Aragon