

The Observer

VOL. XIV, NO. 97

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1980

Kennedy campaigns in home state

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy campaigned in the precincts of his political youth yesterday, telling Massachusetts voters "I have come home to ask for your help" to rekindle his flickering challenge to President Carter.

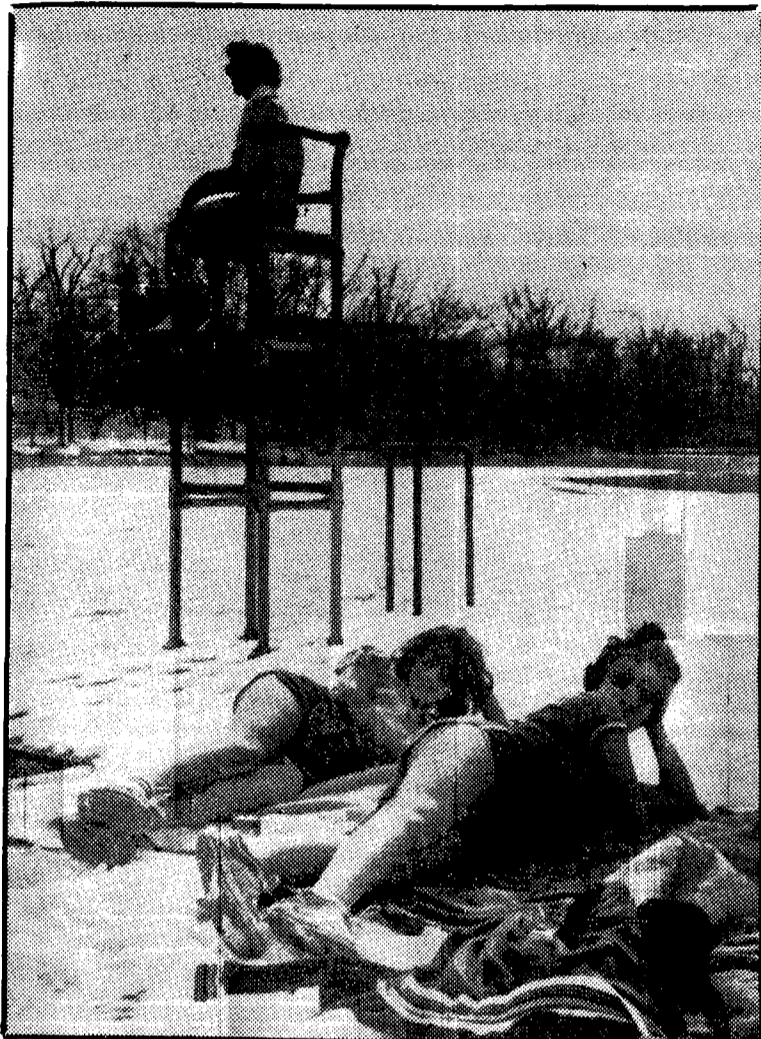
Republican George Bush sought a comeback against Ronald Reagan and said he was making election-eve headway.

For Bush as for Kennedy, the Massachusetts presidential primary election today was crucial. Bush once was the runaway leader in polls of Republican opinion, but a final survey by The Boston Globe called it a virtual dead heat.

Massachusetts and Vermont, which also votes today, are the last, best chances Bush has to overtake the former California governor before the campaign moves to the South, which is likely to be solid Reagan territory.

In the final hours before the balloting, Bush said the Mas-

[continued on page 3]



Spring Fever?

Snow fails to keep these zealous sunbathers from the beach. [photo by Chris Salvino]

U.S. officials announce cuts to job programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is considering major reductions in government jobs programs as part of an overall effort to slash spending by up to \$20 billion to balance the 1981 budget, officials said yesterday.

They said that except for the Defense Department, nearly every agency of government has been targeted for spending reductions as part of the administration's hastily conceived new strategy to eight inflation.

Meanwhile, W. Bowman Cutler, an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, told the House Ways and Means Committee that a revised budget for 1981 would be submitted to Congress in about two weeks.

Spending for salaries and operating costs of individual departments are to be trimmed by about 2 percent, with the savings in salaries to be accomplished by holding back on raises and promotions, a spokesman in one department said.

The budget for the Labor Department alone might be reduced \$1.6 billion, it was learned. Sources said the summer youth jobs program would be cut in half, and public service employment would be reduced by about 15 percent.

Other cuts would be made in spending for energy, highways and human service programs.

However, outlays for defense would be virtually untouched, a decision that could anger some members of Congress.

A cut in jobs programs may anger congressional liberals as well as representatives of minorities, especially since Carter

would be reversing an earlier decision to leave those programs relatively intact.

Carter sent his original 1981 budget to Congress, which provided for total spending of \$616 billion and a deficit of \$15.8 billion, on Jan. 28, a little more than a month ago.

But officials said yesterday major reductions in the 1981 budget, and lesser cuts in 1980, were receiving the most attention in the administration's effort, begun last week, to develop a new anti-inflation strategy.

One official said, however, that while the administration will try to balance the budget, a final decision hasn't been made. "It's a logical goal," he said, "but I can't characterize it as the goal."

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the Office of Management and Budget now estimates that cuts of between \$18 billion to \$20 billion will be needed to bring the 1981 budget into balance.

He said no decisions have been made on any proposed cuts, now under study by OMR. The departments, which had been ordered to come up with suggested reductions last week, submitted them to OMR yesterday.

OMB is scheduled to submit its proposals to President Carter late this week, and Carter will present his final decisions to Congress as part of his annual March budget review, the official said.

If the spending axe fails, as expected, it apparently will fall heavily on Labor Department jobs programs.

Council permits meeting

(AP) - Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council decided unanimously that the five-man United Nations commission in Tehran will meet with all the U.S. Embassy hostages, it was announced yesterday.

No time for the meeting between commission members and the approximately 50 hostages being held by militants at the embassy was revealed by U.N. spokesman Samir Sanbar, but he told reporters Foreign Ministry officials were in close contact with the commission over final arrangements.

The embassy militants again refused publicly to endorse a meeting between the hostages and the commission. A spokesman said yesterday the group had no knowledge of the council's decision and militants had not yet given permission for the visit.

Iranian President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying the militants "have nothing to decide" on the hostages' fate, and "they have only to obey." The West German magazine Stern quoted him as saying Thursday they "cannot resist an entire people" if a decision is made to set the prisoners free.

The State Department denied Iranian charges that Victor Tomseth, the U.S. Embassy's political officer in Tehran, had links with the Iranian left-wing group Forghan. The prosecutor general in Iran made the accusation on Sunday and asked Ghotzradeh to turn him over to the courts, but there has been no indication of the minister's

response.

Tomseth, 38, and two other embassy officials have been held at the Iranian Foreign Ministry since Nov. 4, the day Iranian militants seized the embassy.

An Iranian firing squad executed seven Forghan members yesterday. They were sentenced to death for five murders, an attempted assassination and an armed bank robbery.

Government sources said the commission members agreed to draw on documents purported to be from files of the occupied embassy when they write their report - to mollify the militants in an effort to gain their support for a hostage meeting.

The assurance of the meeting with the hostages was delivered yesterday morning during a one-hour meeting between the commission and Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotzradeh.

Sanbar also said in a brief statement that Iranian authorities promised to turn over to the commission all documents relevant to the panel's mandate by this evening.

That statement heightened speculation the commission was preparing to leave Iran. Sanbar said he assumed the panel would be gone by the end of the week.

The commission has stated that it considers a visit with the hostages a necessary part of its mandate, which includes hearing Iranian grievances against the regime of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and trying to ease the U.S.-Iran

crisis. The commission is to write a report for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

It was relieved revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would prevail upon the militants to allow the commission to meet the hostages.

At Notre Dame

Crosson discusses high stress

by Betsie Boland
Staff Reporter

"The stress level at Notre Dame is higher simply because we have a student body of thoroughbreds, high achievers who breed competition, and therefore, tension," says Pat Crosson, director of Psychological Services. "To keep this kind of elite student body, the administration has a moral responsibility to address their needs," she said.

According to Crosson, stress is caused by the quality of the student body and by the fact that the pattern of male/female socialization is still evolving. "We have had a successful attempt to develop an elite student body, and entering freshmen automatically know they will be faced with lower grades," Crosson said.

But the problem goes deeper because, for many students here, much of their personal identity is caught up with intelligence and academic achievement. "The sharpened awareness of their parents, their professors and their own expectations is very difficult to take, and is the first source of stress," Crosson explained.

The college experience is a unique one, filled with a number of new responsibilities and freedoms, and the combination of these tensions with the intensely competitive atmosphere at Notre Dame, and high parental expectations creates stress.

Unfortunately, the social scene does little to reduce the stress level of diffuse some of the adverse effects of competition. "Among upper-classmen, males handle socialization with females in one of two ways. The larger group goes out with the fellows and parties, dating infrequently. The smaller group seeks out dates," Crosson contended.

"It is still a very big thing to be 'one of the guys,' but this is an artificial situation created because they are not comfortable with dating," she says.

Notre Dame is still in a transitional stage because, although women attend classes, they have not been integrated into the life of the campus. Increased utilization of neutral social relations is necessary to normalize male/female space and to create healthy outlets for the tension, she said.

Historically, sports activities and alcohol have been the outlets for stress buildup for the Notre Dame male, while women turn more frequently to food, sleep, and alcohol to mitigate the effects of stress. At Notre Dame, incidences of alcohol abuse are far more common than food abuse, as evidenced by obesity or anorexia nervosa, or sleeping problems.

Crosson claims that the week-long pushing for grades and tension of competition leads to

[continued on page 4]

Victim claimed Pinto stopped, witness testifies in trial

WINAMAC, IND. (AP) -- A witness in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial said yesterday a victim of the fiery Pinto crash told her the 1973 subcompact was stopped before it was rear-ended on a northern Indiana highway. Judy Ulrich, driver of the 1973 Pinto that exploded after being hit from behind by a van in August 1978, survived for a few hours after the accident that also killed her sister and cousin. Nancy Ellen Fogo, a supervising nurse, said she spoke to Miss Ulrich before she died. "I said to her, 'I understand you stopped. Did you have car trouble?' She said something about the gas cap. I asked if she saw the vehicle coming. She replied, 'Yes, I thought it would stop.'"

Court ruling nixes reporters' knowledge of phone notes

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court yesterday blocked public release of notes taken from Henry Kissinger's telephone conversations during the five years he helped shape U.S. foreign policy. By a 5-2 vote, the justices ruled that the Freedom of Information Act does not authorize federal courts to order transfer of the notes from the Library of Congress, where they are stored, to the State Department for release. The documents had been sought by reporters, historians and political scientists.

Rebels admit heavy losses; even score with reprisals

(AP) -- The Afghan rebels admitted heavy losses in one communist attack between Kabul and the Pakistani border but claimed severe Afghan army casualties in two battles and the capture of a town in the area. Soviet MiG jets and helicopter gunships bombed and strafed the rebel-held village of Kot, east of the Afghan capital, killing 50 Moslem insurgents, the rebels reported. It was one of the highest tolls admitted by them in nearly two years of guerrilla war against the communist regime.

Weather

Rain or snow likely today. High in the mid to upper 30s. Rain changing to snow tonight and ending tomorrow. Lows tonight in the low 30s. Steady temperatures tomorrow.

Campus

9:30 am LECTURE "women's influence on technique in ballet," anna paskevskā (i.u. bloomington) CCE

1:15 pm LECTURE "the past and future of older americans: who are they? who will they be?" dr. john thorp, smc spon. by dept of soc. anthro. & social work, 351 MADELEVA

2 pm DISCUSSION women's roles in dance and choreography by anna paskevskā, i.u. bloomington, debbie stahl, smc bonnie baxter, dancer, s. bend. CCE

3:30 pm SEMINAR "analysis of capillary blood flow" prof. r. skalak, columbus u. aero & mech. engr. spon., 356 FITZPATRICK HALL

4:30 pm SEMINAR "genetic variation and evolution in neo tropical anophelene mosquitoes," dr. wm. w.m. steiner, u of i urbana spon. by bio. dept. GALVIN AUD.

6 pm MEETING i.s.o. lafortune BSMT

6:30 pm MEETING pa. delegates spon. by mock conv. 201 OLD BUSINESS BLDG.

7,9,11,pm FILM "it happened one night" WASHINGTON HALL \$1

7 pm TALK "the cia, fbi, and me: my experiences overseas" by prof. samuel shapiro. spon. by howard hall academic commission. HOWARD HALL no charge.

7:30pm FILM "the seduction of mimi" elena vertmuller CCE

7:30 pm TALK information for freshmen considering b.a. as a possible college program vincent raymond, assoc. dean coll. b.a. 122 HAYES HEALY.

7:30 pm DISCUSSION "introduction to natural family planning" speakers will be tim and kitty fulnecky. 203 O'SHAG.

7:30 SEMINAR "personal finance for women" prof gary carin, smc women's management center 238 MADELEVA

8 pm MEETING -california delegates spon. by mock convention 204 O'SHAG.

"Women and the Church"

Committee holds workshop

by Jane Barber

"Women and the Church: Crucial Concerns," a workshop sponsored this past weekend by the Ad Hoc Committee on Women and the Church, was to bring people together in a group to spur awareness, to air differing views and to discuss the options for women's roles in the Church," according to Marcie Weigle, coordinator of the seminar.

Carney postpones lecture

Jeanne Carney, deputy director of VISTA from Washington, D.C., who was scheduled to speak this afternoon at 4:15 in the Library Auditorium, has had her talk postponed to March 13 at 4:15 in the Library Auditorium. The lecture is part of the Alternative Career Explorations (ACE) sponsored by the Placement Bureau in accord with the Center for Experiential Learning and volunteer Services.

Errata

The Observer reported yesterday that the Blue Line Club collected 400 signatures this weekend for a petition in support of ND hockey. The actual figure was 1400 signatures.

In Friday's article on promotions of Observer reporters, Annmarie Storz' name was inadvertently omitted. Storz, a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif., was promoted to the position of staff reporter.

The Observer

Night Editor: Ryan "Some Punch" Ver Berkmoes
Asst. Night Editors: Steve "Grain" Swonk, Cindy Kliros

Copy Editor: Tom Jackman
News Editor: Mike Shields
Sports Layout: Tom Schuster
Proofreader: Sal "Why Not" Granata

ND Day Editor: Lisa Stanczak
SMC Day Editor: Cece Balleles

Ad Design: Joe "Lame Duck" Murphy

Photographer: Chris Salvino
Typists: Mary Beth Budd, Kate Huffman, Kathy Festin
Scoop Sullivan.

EMT: Mike Galvin
Guest Appearances: Neil I had a GOOD time last Friday" O'Brian, Dave "Jump Pay" Wemhoff, Darryl "Never missed a Bengals" Reyes, Margaret "Sorry, Ryan" Kruse

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 0, 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.

On Friday night in Hayes-Healy, a panel discussion featured speakers Mary Schaefer on "Theological Consideration," Marjorie Proctor Smith on "Women in Protestant Church Structure," Helen Volkomener on "The Myth of the 'Religious' - Lay Woman Division," and Pat Kyle on the "United Methodist Perspective."

On Saturday morning, the LaFortune Ballroom was the site of six workshop groups. Each group covered one area of consideration, including the "Masters of Divinity Program", theological perspectives, insights from Protestants, women in Catholic parishes and religious congregations and their varieties of ministry. Leaders of these discussion groups were Marietta Starrie, Mary Schaefer, Pat Kyle, Ann Kearney and Helen Volkomener.

One participant commented that the discussion groups presented "questions a lot of people are asking in investigating women's roles in the Church."

The workshop culminated in a "Non-Sexist" liturgy with Maureen Howard presiding.

Inspired by the comments and incidents occurring during the Pope's U.S. visit in October, the Ad Hoc Committee was established last semester to bring awareness of Church roles to the women of the Notre Dame and South Bend communities and parishes.

A pair of lectures was the Committee's first activity. The first lecture, entitled "Current Perspectives on Women and

The Church" was given by Rosemary Ruther, author of *The Radical Kingdom* and a faculty member of Northwestern University.

The second talk was given by Madonna Kolbenschlag, assistant professor of American Studies at Notre Dame. The lecture discussed Kolbenschlag's book *Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye*. These two lectures were intended to preclude and provide background for those interested in last weekend's seminar.

The workshop, and ecumenical effort, summarized the role of women as nuns, lay women and women priests in the Christian Church as a whole. "I think it (the workshop) was successful and worthwhile. It was not the 'be-all' and 'end-all' of the concept. It fulfilled its purpose of getting things started and interest stirred for other projects," Weigle said.

Darby's reopens tonight

Fr. Griffin will be on hand tonight for the opening of "Darby's Place II," in the basement of LaFortune at midnight. He will bring along with him the new proprietor of the coffee house, Darbatus Secundus, his dog, Darbatus Secundus (Darby II for short) replaces the recently deceased, beloved Darby I.

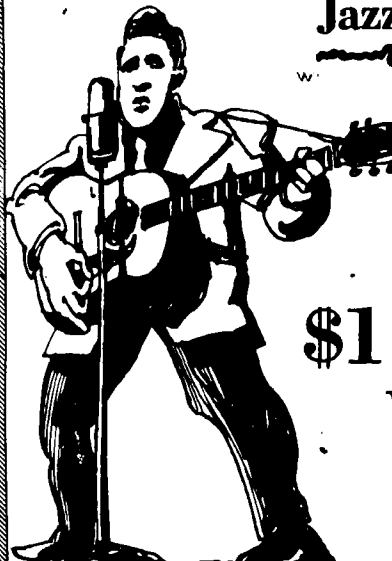
Jazz Rock Fusion

with **R.M.S.**

Tonight

\$1 9:30-1:30

Vegetable Buddies



PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GMAT

GRE • GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO

PCAT • OGAT • VAT • MAT • SAT

NMB I, II, III • ECFMG • FLEX • VQE

NDB I, II • NPB I • ILE

Flexible Programs & Hc Jrs

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

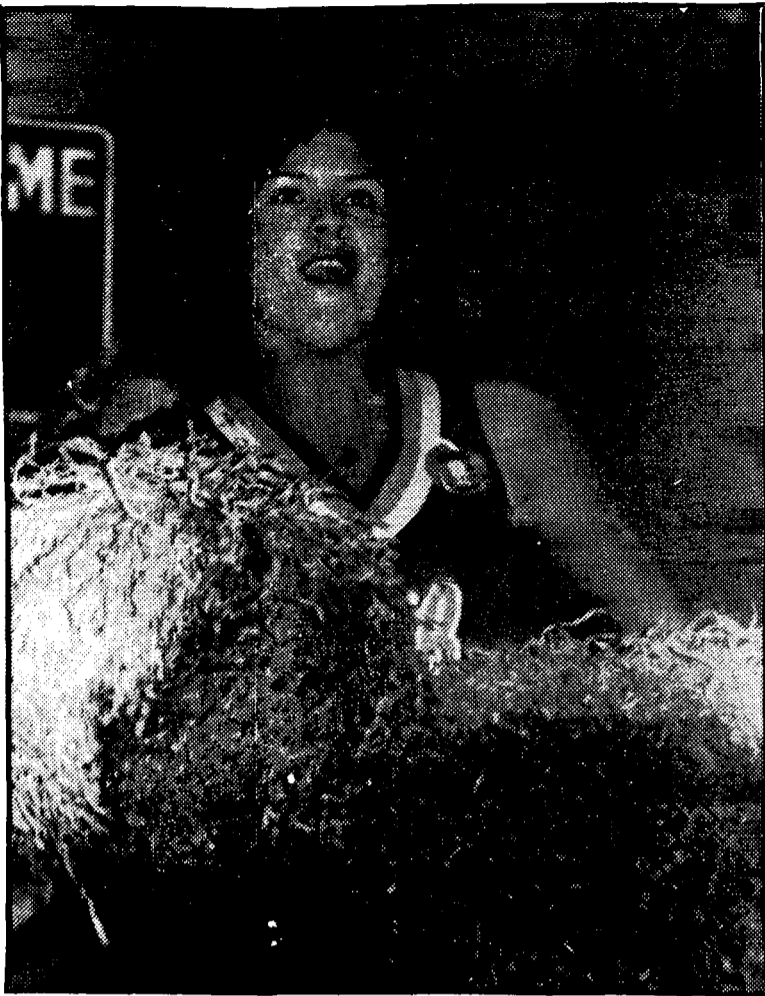
Stanley H. KAPLAN

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



"Pom Poms Away!" Signify another score for the intrepid Domers.

Booker speaks on issues of handicapped

by Chip Block

Professor Frank E. Booker of the Notre Dame Law Department spoke to a group of 20 people in Hayes-Healy Auditorium last night on the legal issues of keeping severely handicapped infants alive.

The lecture dealt mainly with the responsibilities of hospital administrations, doctors, and parents in such cases. He also outlined the crimes associated with the issue.

Booker stressed that under United States law, the refusal of the parents to grant permission to a doctor to perform a necessary operation on a deformed or severely ill baby is classified as homicide. He stated that there are no exceptions to this law.

"There is no right by the parents to withhold medical care because of their religious scruples," he said. Booker also stated that it is the court's prerogative to order medical care for a child.

Much of the lecture was concerned with the film that preceded the talk. The film told the story of a mongoloid infant who had a stomach disorder that could be corrected with a fairly routine operation. The parents of the infant chose to let the child die instead of allowing the corrective surgery.

Booker explained, "it was the ignorance of the law that kept the on-duty doctor from acting. It was the callous attitude toward life that

prompted the parents' decision, and it was the callous attitude toward life by our society that brought on the situation."

He blamed the increasing size and institutionalization of our society for the callous feeling toward life.

Booker concluded his lecture by showing the similarities between letting a severely handicapped child die and the euthanasia of Nazi Germany. When answering questions after his lecture, Booker stated that "this is an issue that won't go away."

Airport displays SMC artwork

"Photowork 80," an exhibit of artwork presented by students of Saint Mary's College is now on display at the Michiana Regional Airport.

Claver to speak in Library

Francisco F. Claver, Catholic Bishop of the Prelature of Malaybalay, Mindanao, in the province of Bukidnon in the Philippines, will speak on Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The bishop has long been an outspoken advocate of human rights and a critic of the Marcos regime. Bishop Claver obtained his Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of Colorado. A book containing his writings and speeches entitled *The Stones Will Cry Out* was published by Orbis Publishers in late 1978.

Georgia delegates to meet

Members of the Georgia Delegation for the 1980 Mock Republican Convention are required to attend a caucus tonight at 7 p.m. in the Grace Hall basement room.

U.S. calls for negotiations to release Colombian hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - The United States has called on Colombian officials to use negotiation to win the release of some 27 hostages held by guerrillas at the Dominican Republic's Embassy here, it was reported yesterday.

A second round of talks between the government and the captors of mostly high ranking diplomats is set for today, a Foreign Ministry source said.

The government released no details of any progress after the initial round on Sunday and no reason was given for the one-day delay between sessions.

One former hostage, a catering firm worker released on Sunday, gave a glimpse of life inside the embassy building and vowed never to work in an embassy again.

The Colombian foreign minister and the U.S. Embassy here Sunday released a list of 20 diplomatic hostages being held. American Ambassador Diego Asencio is one of the 15 ambassadors or acting ambassadors on the list.

The United States has told Colombian officials that negotiations should be used to settle the hostage situation, according to the Austrian Foreign Ministry. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance sent a letter to that effect to Austrian Foreign Minister Willirald Pahr, the ministry said Monday. Austria's ambassador is one of the hostages.

Sunday's 90-minute negotiating session was held in a van parked outside the embassy. The government said it was set up to clarify guerrilla demands and to emphasize the government's interest in resolving the matter.

The government was represented by deputy foreign ministers Ramiro Zamarrano and Camilio Jimenez. The guerrillas were represented by a masked woman. She was accompanied by Roberto Galan, the hostage Mexican ambassador, who is thought to mediate between the guerrillas and the government.

Representatives of the diplomatic corps met here during the weekend and sent a message to

the Foreign Ministry on Sunday urging the continued use of peaceful means to resolve the crisis.

Seventeen of the 51 accredited diplomatic missions in Colombia have one or more hostages in the embassy.

The guerrillas' published demands include payment of 50 million, freedom for 311 leftists they say are political prisoners, worldwide publication of a manifesto and safe passage out of Colombia for themselves.

Most informed reports say there were 30 guerrillas and 50 other persons in the embassy after it was seized on Wednesday.

... Primary

(continued from page 1)

sachusetts trend was turning his way. "Our support has firmed up," he said.

Shaking hands with commuters at Boston's North Station, Bush said Reagan is too conservative for the taste of the voters. "The question is who can beat Jimmy Carter in the fall," the former U.N. ambassador said.

Kennedy said if Democrats don't rally to his cause and deny Carter renomination for

the presidency, a Republican will win the general election in November.

Kennedy lost to Carter in their first four contests, two of them in nearby New England states. But Kennedy ranks a firm favorite in surveys of the voters who have four times elected him to the Senate.

An upset at home would effectively end his presidential campaign, and because he is expected to win easily, any-

(continued on page 4)

Police investigate kidnapping

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) - Steven Stayner, reunited with his parents after seven years of living with a man police say kidnaped him in 1972, said yesterday that more than one man was involved in his abduction.

"We're investigating the possibility of a second individual being involved," said Merced police chief Harold Kulbeth. "We're not absolutely sure of that."

Kenneth Parnell, a 48-year-old native of Amarillo, Texas, was arrested at the hotel where he had worked for four months as a night clerk. He was booked for investigation of kidnapping a five-year-old Ukiah boy and was held in lieu of \$7,000 bond. Charges were pending in Steven's case.

"It seemed he (Parnell) wanted to build a family for himself without going to the trouble of getting married," said Mendocino County district Attorney Joe Allen. "I've never seen anything like this happen before."

For more than seven years, Steven and the man authorities said kidnaped him on Dec. 4, 1972, wandered across northern California, living out of a little shack that had no electricity or indoor plumbing.

For the past few weeks, according to police, they shared the shack with 5-year-old Timothy White of Ukiah, who was kidnapped on Valentine's Day.

HOT HOT HOT

HOT HAM 'N' CHEESE
HOT PASTRAMI
HOT ROAST BEEF

JUST RIGHT...
FOR THE BIG APPETITE!!

the Sub Machine

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

JUST 1 MILE NORTH OF CAMPUS



When this player gets bored with normal "Space Invaders", he plays the challenging "Inverted Invaders." [photo by Chris Salvino]

Love blinds scam victim

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Have you heard the one about the fellow who fell in love with the imaginary woman?

It's no joke. It happened in Toledo to Ron Reed, and he's not laughing.

Last Wednesday, a week after Reed, 34, found out that Kyle Stratton - the love of his life, the woman he would die for - never existed, he sat down and talked about it.

"She was sincere and passionate. I would have given my life for that lady. I lived as if we were married," he said in an interview.

Wednesday was also the day Robert and Carolyn Matuszak went before a Toledo Municipal Court judge, charged in connection with an alleged ruse that bilked Reed out of at least \$34,000 since 1973.

Mrs. Matuszak, 38, is charged with grand theft by deception. Her 35-year-old husband is charged with complicity in grand theft. They have refused to comment on the charges. Both are free on their own recognizance.

Police Sgt. Fred Neipp and detective Richard Pohl said that since Reed's case has been publicized, at least four other men have contacted police. Each has told police he was contacted by Mrs. Matuszak to contribute to the welfare of Kyle Stratton.

Neipp described the men as "mousy and mild and impressionable." At least one other unidentified man spent at least \$4,000 on roses for Miss Stratton over a two-year period in the 1960s, police said.

"Our feeling is that there are

still other victims," Neipp said.

According to Reed and police we became involved with the fictitious woman through Mrs. Matuszak, who he said he had met when he moved from Dayton to Toledo.

Reed said she did his horoscope, then told him about her invalid sorority sister - Miss Stratton - who had been hospitalized first at the Mayo Clinic and later at Toledo Hospital for injuries received in a car crash.

Reed was told Miss Stratton wanted to leave the hospital but needed money for a nurse, a kidney dialysis unit and an apartment.

Reed, a production designer for Libbey-Owens-Ford, a plate glass manufacturer in Toledo, began shelling out for Miss Stratton's care. He says he can prove he paid at least \$34,000.

... Stress

[continued from page 1]

overindulgences on the weekend. In the study conducted by Psych Services, "Alcohol Use and Abuse at Notre Dame," it was found that 92.4 percent of freshmen drank at least once a year before they came to Notre Dame.

"Drinking is already a way of life for these students: add academic stress and the paucity of social mixers and you get a situation which produces this weekend explosion phenomenon," Crosson explained. The excesses portrayed graphically in a Feb. 18 *Observer* commentary, "In Loco Parentis: With Reservations," are a common occurrence, according to Crosson.

Prohibition is not the answer; rather, Crosson notes that alcohol and sports are not sufficient to reduce tension and deal effectively with stress. Passive outlets, such as movies and spectator activities, are not enough either.

"What is needed is activity: dances in Stepan Center, or live music to entertain there, or small mixer situations in a coffee shop atmosphere. The dining halls have an optimal social

atmosphere when it is not rushed. Regional dining areas, or quad coffee shops--in the basement of Keenan or in the old chemistry building--would be ideal for relaxed interaction," Crosson said.

Limited existing space on campus clearly presents a problem, but Crosson said she feels that if the administration can be made aware of the need students have for neutral social area, effective steps can be taken to normalize relations at Notre Dame.

"The high tension level must be reduced," Crosson said. "We have alternative methods of dealing with stress--meditation, relaxation, physical health seeking as a means of achieving mental health--to the traditional ones of alcohol. Positive alternatives which students can creatively develop to change the social life here must be sought," she said.

Crosson will be speaking at a symposium at the Century Center this month. She will be discussing different lifestyles, alternative methods of dealing with stress, and the growing trend toward recognition of mental and physical health.

... Primary

[continued from page 3]

thing short of a landslide over Carter would gain him little.

The primary will award 111 Democratic convention delegates in proportion to popular vote showings.

There are 1.4 million registered Democrats, fewer than

432,000 Republicans and 1.2 million independents who can vote in either party primary.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. also is on the Democratic ballot, but he dropped his Massachusetts campaign and said his next stand would be in Wisconsin on April 1.

WE NEED CERTAIN COLLEGE MAJORS TO BECOME AIR FORCE LIEUTENANTS

Mechanical and civil engineering majors, aerospace and aeronautical engineering majors, chemistry, computer science, mathematics majors. The Air Force is looking for young men and women preparing themselves in academic areas like these. If you're one of these people, you may be eligible for the two or four-year AFROTC program. And to help you with the college bills, a two-three or four-year scholarship could be available to you.

The AFROTC program leads to an Air Force commission that means excellent starting salary, promotions, medical and dental care, 30 days of paid vacation each year. But more than all that, it means responsibility for people and high-value equipment, it means challenging work, and a chance to serve your country with pride.

Find out today about an Air Force ROTC scholarship. It's a great way to help pay for your college, and it could be that your present major will help you become an Air Force Major someday.

**For additional information call
CPT. Davis at 283-6634**

AIR FORCE

ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.



Mock Political Convention leaders at Notre Dame this week use the GOP elephant to trumpet their goal of providing a national sampling of student choices for the next Republican candidate. Seated atop the animal are vice-chairman Andy Baan, of Princeton, NJ; Mary Steiner, Dayton, OH; William Kresse, chairman, of Evergreen Park, IL; and Leta Homco, South Holland, IL. Standing are Terry Keely, of Adrian MI; Robert Reedy, Palos Park, IL; Katie Foy, Indianapolis, IN; Ed McNally, Anchorage, Alaska, vice-chairman; and Kevin McDonnell, Haddonfield, NJ. The public is invited to watch as more than a thousand students will participate in a half-scale national convention. Campaign talks will participate students with presidential candidates or their agents, preceding the Friday and Saturday voting for the student choices.

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 Gates
- Senior Copy Editor.....M. Onufrak
- 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

Fruits freeze

Freak storm hits South

(AP) - A rare Dixie blizzard paralyzed East Coast cities with knee-deep snow and a record freeze hit Florida's \$2 billion dollar citrus industry in March storms that have left at least 36 people dead.

"We are in serious trouble," said Herb Riley of the Florida Fruit Inspection Service as growers checking millions of acres of groves found oranges frozen on the trees in much of the citrus belt.

The coldest blast of arctic air ever to hit Florida so late in the year sent thermometers to record lows from Pensacola to Key West.

Snow flurries fell as far south as Tampa and Ocala in Central Florida, the weather service said, and some residents reported seeing snowflakes as far south as Fort Lauderdale.

Farther north, a full-fledged

snowstorm was dumping up to two feet of snow in North Carolina and Virginia.

Hundreds of travelers along I-95, the major route from Florida to the urban Northeast, were forced to abandon their cars and take to emergency shelters. Parts of the highway were strewn with overturned trucks and abandoned cars.

About 1,000 circus fans were trapped overnight at a coliseum in Norfolk, Va., when a storm described by the weather service as a blizzard dumped 14 inches of snow on the city and officials ordered traffic off the streets. About half of them - those with four wheel-drive vehicles or chains on their car tires - were allowed to leave yesterday.

Norfolk police and other city workers brought in emergency supplies of blankets from hospi-

tals, milk from the few convenience stores open and disposable diapers from a drug store. They also got insulin for 15 diabetics in the audience.

The storm, which roared out of the Midwest during the weekend, has left at least 13 people dead in North Carolina, six in Ohio, five in Missouri, three in South Carolina, three in Tennessee, two in Pennsylvania and one each in Kentucky, Virginia, Florida and Maryland.

In North Carolina, where up to 28 inches of snow fell in one of the century's most severe storms in that state, the National Guard was called out in three counties to assist stranded motorists.

All commercial travel was shut off. Some highways were impassable to vehicles of any kind, a train engine derailed on icy tracks, and public schools and offices were closed across the state.

The eastern part of the state was blasted with winds up to 60mph and snow 28 to 30 inches deep that shut down the big Marine Corps air station at Cherry Point, N.C., Elizabeth City got 25 inches of snow.

Never had such a cold mass of air poured across Florida so late in the winter, the weather service said. And there was more to come.

Miami Beach recorded a 32, as cold as it's ever been in the island resort. It was 30 in West Palm Beach, a full 12 degrees below the previous record for the date set in 1947. The lowest temperature in the state was a 17 recorded at an agricultural station at Hague, just northwest of Gainesville, with a high of 50 in Key West.



Always inspiring good cheer, Lisa Chavez shows off her gorgeous smile.

After 11 years

FBI nabs Soviet turncoat

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI brought a top-ranking, turncoat Soviet spy before an extraordinary news conference yesterday to describe how he had reported American political trends to the Soviet Union while posing for 11 years as a freelance photographer in the New York area.

For one hour he sat on a stage behind an opaque glass screen through which only his profile could be seen, answering questions in a heavy eastern-European accent and in often-ungrammatical English. The FBI said his voice was modulated electronically to disguise the accent.

The spy, whom FBI officials said they apprehended and convinced to cooperate with U.S. authorities "some years ago," was identified only by the cover name he used here, Rudolph Albert Herrmann. He was identified as a colonel in the Soviet KGR intelligence apparatus.

Among the activities Herrmann described were an unsuccessful effort to abort a manned U.S. space shot, efforts to get close to American presidential candidates, and the establishment and servicing of "dead drops," locations at which spies leave money, information, instructions or equipment for other spies to pick up.

Homer Boynton, executive assistant FBI director, said that the FBI did not believe Herrmann ever passed classified information to the Soviet Union, but Boynton described him as "a big fish." Herrmann himself said that he thought some of the information he passed to the Soviet Union was detrimental to U.S. security, particularly identification of some U.S. citizens and resident aliens.

He said his mission was political and not military.

Herrmann is the highest ranking illegal Soviet resident spy publicly identified since the arrest in 1957 of Col. Rudolf Arfi. Arfi was swapped back to the Soviet Union in 1962 in exchange for down U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

Boynton turned aside questions about whether the decision to put Herrmann on display represented a new get-tough policy with the Soviet Union during the current crisis

in U.S.-Soviet relations. "We feel that it's important that the American public be aware of the type of espionage and intelligence activities that occurring," Boynton said.

Administration sources, who declined to be identified, said that the decision to put Herrmann on display was cleared in advance by Secretary of State, Cyrus R. Vance. Herrmann's appearance follows by three days the disclosure by retiring FBI intelligence chief William Kregar that five communist diplomats had been quietly expelled from this country in the last year for spying.

At convention

Speakers confirm plans

Additional guests, including the son of the front-running Republican presidential nominee, have confirmed plans to attend the Mock Political Convention March 5-9. Student leaders recently extended invitations to all Republican candidates, the focus party of this year's quadrennial convention.

George Bush, Jr., son of the former C.I.A. director and leader in early primary balloting, will attend a March 7 session of the convention. Also planning to participate is Dr. George Crane, father of U.S. Representative Philip Crane of Illinois, and candidates Harold Stassen of Minnesota and Benjamin Fernandez of California. Senator Larry Pressler of South Dakota and Congressman Dan Lundgren of California are preparing major talks for the convention.

Gov. Otis R. Bowen of Indiana will join Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh and former Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska at the opening night ceremonies. All are expected to stress the vitality of youth participation in the American political process.

Rev. Donald F. Shea, director of liaison for ethnic and religious groups for the Republican National Committee, will speak at a Friday night session when several hundred students will participate in the nomination and selection of a presidential candidate.

The Notre Dame mock convention is one of the oldest and largest conclaves of its type on any American campus. National attention is centered on the event because of the international complexion of the student participants.

California delegation to meet

A meeting for all California Mock Convention delegates in 204 O'Shaughnessy Tuesday night at 8 p.m. It will be an informational meeting regarding Convention agenda, platform (with possible amendments), and Presidential candidates. If you cannot attend, call Paul Riehle at 3402.

Pennsy delegates plan meeting


A mandatory meeting for all Pennsylvania delegates to the Mock Republican Convention will be held at 6:30 in room 201 of the Business Building, tonight.

Isis Gallery to hold reception

The Isis Gallery will hold an opening reception for a student photography exhibition featuring works by John Naegele, Dave Schieser and Mary Ferris, tonight at 8 p.m.

THE ND SMC THEATRE	O'LAUGHNESSY AUDITORIUM 284-4176
ST. MARY'S COLLEGE	
TEETH N' SMILES	
Feb 29 March 1-6-7-8	
\$4.00 (+\$3.00 std./fac/staff)	

ALUMNAE SEMINAR
Sat., March 8
1-3 pm Library Aud.
Reception to follow
sponsored by
the Advisory Council for Women Students

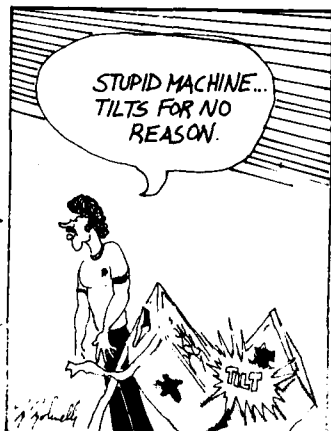
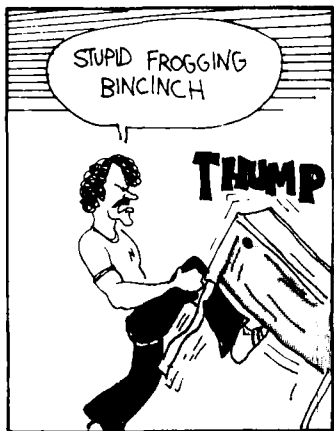
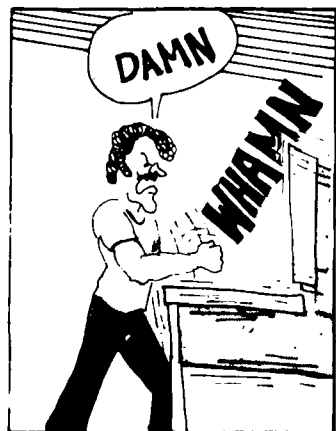
GOVERNOR HAROLD STASSEN FOR PRESIDENT	
1980 Mock Convention	
ND students for STASSEN call 1475	

Corby's	TUESDAY
	MARCH 4, 1980
	7pm-3am
Molson Golden	
75¢	
ALABAMA SLAMMERS 75¢	

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

... 'Nappy'



[continued from page 8.]
deal of money for the mis-
sions."

In 1976 nine Irish football players participated in the Bouts. The finals that year featured Jim Browner versus Doug Becker in the "light" heavyweight (215 pounds) and Ken MacAfee against Ross Browner in the "super" heavy-weight. All four members of the 1977 national championship team, went on to pro football.

"I used to train all the football players in the '30's and '40's," reminisces Napolitano. "They used to come out in the off-season. We used to have some great ones, especially during the years Frank Leahy was the coach. He was a big fan of the Bengals."

Nevertheless, Napolitano's Bengal Bout memories are not limited to participants from the football field. No one will ever forget the "Five Fighting Mc Graths" from Oak Park, Ill. All five McGrath boys attended Notre Dame and fought in the Bengal Bouts during a period that spanned fourteen years (1960-1974). Four of the five brothers were champions. In 1966 the two oldest McGrath brothers fought each other in an exhibition attraction that raised thousands of dollars for the missions.

"Nappy was so interested in the boys he was almost paternal," explains the McGraths' real father, Bob, a 1938 Notre Dame graduate. "He was a great coach for my boys as he always maintained the proper equipment, training and tutelage."

Napolitano opens his file cabinet and pulls out stacks of letters from his appreciative students of the past. Letters from doctors, lawyers, priests and engineers date back to 1943. They attest to the fact that Nappy is more than a coach. He points out that he never had any children of his own, so he took more than just a coaching interest in the boxers.

"The most rewarding thing for me in the years that I have been here is the young men that I have taught and coached," smiles Nappy. "The thing that stands out in my mind is the reaction I get from the kids. I have shared their successes and failures, their fears and tears. And I mean actual tears."

"For example, two guys often come out of the ring after a close fight, and the fellow who won is crying while the one who lost is hugging him and trying to console him. That's the type of thing that I'll never forget."

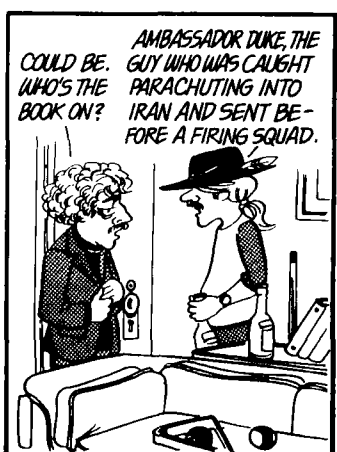
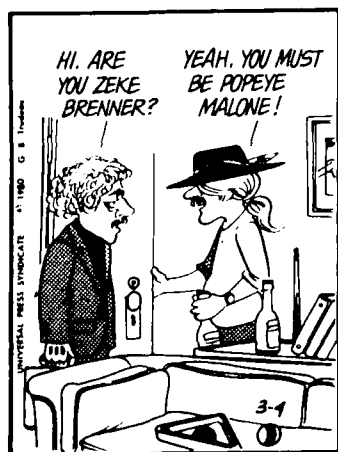
Chicago Sun-Times sports-writer Jack Griffin said it best in 1968, "Nappy has touched more than 10,000 boys in the last 37 years. Trouble is, they just don't make enough Nappy's."

Hockey bus

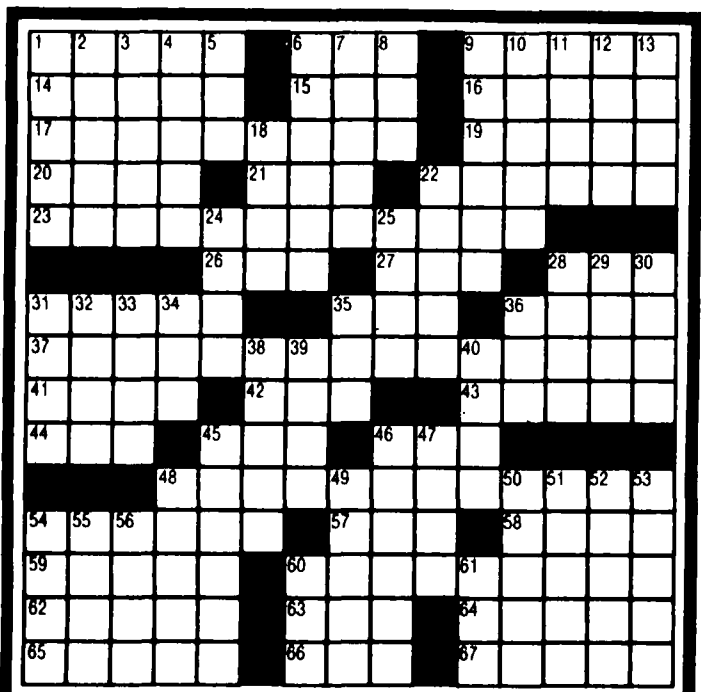
Limited space remains available for an overnight bus trip to Ann Arbor for Notre Dame's first round hockey play-off series with the Wolverines. Interested students must call Mrs. Thelma Heffling today at 234-8279. Round trip bus fare plus tickets to both games (Friday and Saturday night) costs \$25.00. Refreshments will be provided on the bus. Hotel rooms are available at additional costs.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

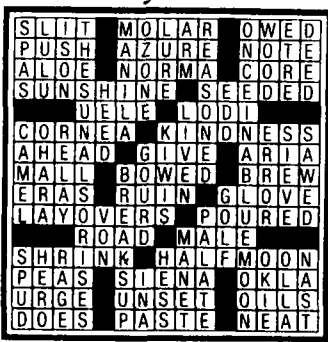


The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Boxes lightly
- 6 Pigpen
- 9 Grave
- 14 Hoopster
- 15 — haw
- 16 Eat into
- 17 Expressions of regret
- 19 Weather indicators
- 20 Zhivago's love
- 21 Formicary occupant
- 22 Soften up
- 23 Do something risky
- 26 Domain of DDE
- 27 Tarzan's friend
- 28 Apron part
- 31 Supplied weapons to
- 35 King beater
- 36 Lie
- 37 Courts danger
- 41 Recording
- 42 River to the Volga
- 43 Bottomless gulf
- 44 Mine output
- 45 Silkworm
- 46 Trap
- 48 Ventures
- 54 Fondle
- 57 Four-in-hand
- 58 Turns to the right
- 59 Deputy
- 60 B, c or d
- 62 Taunt
- 63 Hail
- 64 Chapter and —
- 65 Less usual
- 66 Place for flowers
- 67 Dolts
- 25 Truth
- 28 Infant
- 29 Afflictions
- 30 Hymenoptera
- 31 Palo —
- 32 Jungle sound
- 33 Be gloomy
- 34 Increase, old style
- 35 Macaw
- 36 Washing place
- 38 Bifurcates
- 39 Migratory worker
- 40 Solemn vow
- 45 Spring holiday
- 46 Distressed
- 47 Decorates a cake
- 48 Uptight
- 49 Gas range
- 50 DeMille
- 51 Approaches
- 52 Perfume, in a way
- 53 Park in Colorado
- 54 Roman statesman
- 55 Along in years
- 56 Enjoy a book
- 60 Engineer's spot
- 61 Eggs

Monday's Results



© 1980 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc. All Rights Reserved 3/5/80

Sports Illustrated Court Clubs

UNIVERSAL GYM EQUIPMENT, TOURNAMENTS, SAUNAS, WHIRLPOOL, PRO SHOP, LEAGUE, LESSONS, FITNESS PROGRAMS

Student 1 Year Membership

PAQUETBALL - \$15.00 with coupon
R/BALL & FITNESS PROGRAM - \$40.00 with coupon

ND-SMC STUDENT COUPON
50% off 1 yr. membership offer expires 3/27/80

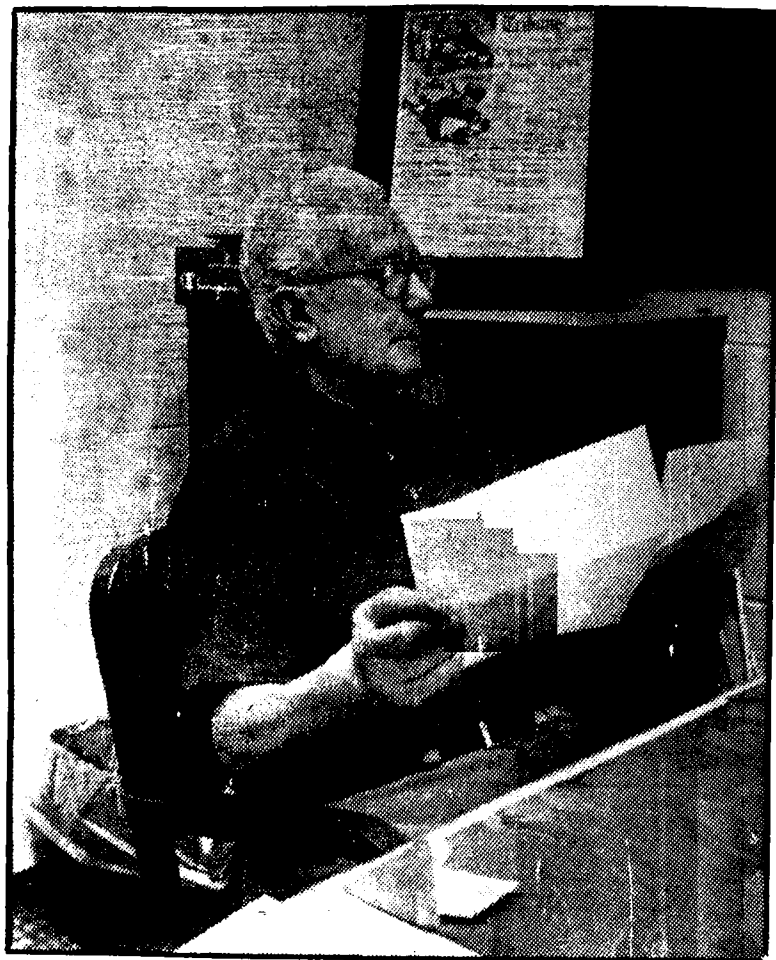
205 W. Edison Rd
Mishawaka Ind 46544
59-8585
WH-FM

SAPB presents on Saturday March 8th

TOM CHAPIN
in concert

St. Mary's Little Theater
9:30 PM

unreserved seating \$3.00
tickets through the smc programming office
284-4176



"Nappy" Napolitano looks over the itinerary for the 50th Annual Bengal Bouts. [photo by Ron Ryback, South Bend Tribune]

Legendary 'Nappy' reflects on past

by Leo Latz
Sports Writer

He has been at Notre Dame longer than Father Hesburgh, Father Joyce or even Edward "Moose" Krause. He has been a member of the athletic department since the days of Rockne, through the "Era of Ara" to the greening of the Irish under Dan Devine. Yet, Dominick J. "Nappy" Napolitano, director emeritus of Notre Dame's non-varsity sports, becomes uneasy when called a legend.

"I never think about being a legend," blushes Nappy, a popular fixture in the Athletic and Convocation Center. "All I know is that I love Notre Dame and I always knew I wanted to spend my whole life here."

In 1928 Napolitano was 20 years old and in search of a college with a boxing team. He studied the college catalogs and discovered that Notre Dame fielded a squad.

"I didn't even know where Notre Dame was located when my friend and I went to New

York's Grand Central Station in 1928," tells Nappy. "When I was in the ticket line a fellow behind me heard me ask for Notre Dame. He tapped me on the shoulder and told me to wait for him after I bought my ticket. The fellow then gave me directions from the train station in South Bend to Notre Dame's campus."

When Napolitano arrived on the train in South Bend, he took a street car to campus. The aspiring boxer strolled around the main quad until he reached the gymnasium and a bald-headed man approached him.

"What are you doing here?" asked the stranger.

"I'm going to school," relied the young Napolitano.

"Well, school won't be in session for two weeks, and what hall are you going to live in, anyway?" continued the older man.

"I don't know," answered Napolitano.

The elder man told Napolitano to see Tom Conley and Nappy stayed with Conley until school began.

"As it turns out," smiles Nappy. "The bald-headed man was Rockne. But the most amazing thing was that guy who tapped me on the shoulder was George Vergara, a regular end on the 1922 Irish, and Tom Conley went on to captain the undefeated 1930 national championship team."

Napolitano never was able to compete for Notre Dame's boxing team. The squad lost all six of its matches in 1927, and the athletic department dropped the intercollegiate program at Notre Dame. Instead, the pugilistic art was confined to the intramural ranks.

"I was left high and dry," remembers Nappy. "I was a boxer and I chose Notre Dame

for that reason, but they ended the program the year I came. I had only \$400 which would pay for the first semester and my hopes for a scholarship were dashed."

But Napolitano met Father Vincent Mooney, who offered his help.

"Father Mooney offered me a job in the physical education department because of my background in boxing," explains Nappy. "So I was a physical education instructor as an undergraduate."

Now, more than 50 years later, Napolitano's legendary status cannot be denied. In addition to his position as director of non-varsity sports, Napolitano has served as the guiding force behind Notre Dame's famed Bengal Bouts, an annual amateur campus boxing tournament that donates its profits to charity. Nappy is the Bengal Bouts, and without him the event just wouldn't be the same. The boxing instructor has been with the program since its beginning as a smoker in 1931.

"The strong fight so that the weak may be nourished," emphasizes Napolitano. "I think that statement tells the true meaning of the Bouts, for last year we gave close to \$20,000 to the missions in Bangladesh and well over \$300,000 since the fights began."

This is the 50th year for Napolitano and the Bengal Bouts. He has a multitude of memories and many of them include participants from the gridiron.

"Football has played a big part in the Bengal Bouts," notes Nappy. "The players are a big attraction and as a result, they have helped raise a great

[continued on page 6.]

Dziabis qualifies for NCAA'S

by John Smith
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team added another name to the list of runners it is sending to the upcoming NCAA championships. Saturday, at the Mid-American Invitational Meet in Kalamazoo, Mich., freshman Steve Dziabis ran the 500-meter in a time of 1:03.04, qualifying to run in the 600-yard race at finals.

Steve is a quietly-determined young guy," assistant track coach Ed Kelly said of Dziabis. "He has been lurking in the shadows all winter, behind Jacques Eady. Jacques has been turning in some very impressive, consistent performances."

Perhaps the reason he was hidden in Eady's shadow was that it wasn't until only recently that Dziabis has been running at full strength. First he was slowed by illness, then he was plagued by a foot injury.

Both Kelly and head coach Joe Piane had words of praise

for Dziabis and Eady.

"Jacques started the race out very hard. He pulled guys along with him. He has a lot to do with Steve qualifying," stated head coach Joe Piane.

"I thought both Jacques and Steve might qualify," added Kelly. "Jacques took the early lead and all the pressure that goes along with it. He made the guys behind him run faster, and they eventually overtook him in the final 100 meters. As happy as I am for Steve, I am equally disappointed for Jacques."

Two fine performances were turned in Saturday by Kevin Kenny and Tony Hatherly. Both runners competed in the 1500-meter race. Kenny finished at 3:50.8, while Hatherly clocked a 3:52.3. Those times are equivalents of 4:08.8 and 4:10.3 respectively in a mile race.

Marc Novak placed fourth in the 3000-meters with an 8:30 performance.

Ahmad Kazimi placed fourth in the long jump, with a

personal best, 48' 3/4".

"Ahmad really had the juices flowing," commented Kelly, "so much so, that he almost ruined himself on one of his jumps. He got so much height on the second phase of his jump that he came down wrong and nearly hurt himself. He'll have another chance to qualify this weekend against Iowa."

Iowa travels to Notre Dame for a dual meet Friday afternoon. The first running event final is scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

Brownschidle adds 'check' to dome

"We're putting the check back in the Checkerdome." So say the billboards and advertisements spanning the St. Louis area.

They refer to a "born again" sports franchise. A once-proud Stanley Cup hockey finalist in the late 60's and early 70's. A team that has recently fallen on hard times.

The St. Louis Blues, a non-contender last season, now finds themselves in the middle of a red-hot playoff race. In fact, the Checkerdomers are poised at a mere six points behind the Smyth division-leading Chicago Blackhawks.

One of the major forces in the Blues' rebuilding process has been a man who rewrote Notre Dame hockey annals as a senior in 1977 with a smooth rushing style and a rocket slapshot.

Jack Brownschidle was one of eight defensemen brought to training camp by Blues coach Red Berenson. The East Amherst, NY native, entering his third season in the league, wanted to purchase a home in the St. Louis area. But, since most NHL clubs carry only six defensemen, he was a little hesitant to settle down.

An early-season trade with Atlanta brought Ed Kea, known in NHL circles as a defensive defenseman, to St. Louis. Berenson paired Kea with Brownschidle, with the reliance on Jack to rush the puck out of his own end more. The strategy has been effective. At last glance,

Mike
Previte



recent scores against Edmonton and Los Angeles, both on the road, raised Brownschidle's stats to 10 goals, 22 assists, for 32 points--a bona fide year offensively for any defenseman.

An unbelievably startling statistic, however, has been a total of only six penalty minutes all season. Since Brownschidle rarely gets penalized, the Blues can count on him to kill penalties and play the point on the power play.

Life in the "bigs" hasn't exactly been a piece of cake for the tall, curly-haired blueliner. "In college, we played two WCHA games on the weekends, and practiced during the week so you always had time to get mentally prepared for the games," Brownschidle reminisces. "In the NHL though, you might play three games in four nights, and it's very difficult to be physically and mentally at the top of your game all the time."

Jack, whose younger brother Jeff is a key to Notre Dame playoff hopes against Michigan this weekend, noted the main differences between college and pro hockey. "There were always two or three outstanding prospects on each team we played in college. Here anyone can burn you--they're all good."

The WCHA did not use a red line across center ice when Jack was at Notre Dame. The league featured a faster game then. There was no two-line offside. Defensemen were expected to play defense.

Nonetheless, the elder Brownschidle amassed

[continued on page 7]

DiSabato gains berth

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

The chips have been cashed and the results tallied. And Notre Dame's 134-pound captain, Dave DiSabato, has wheeled and dealt himself into a berth in the NCAA Wrestling Championships by virtue of a third-place finish in the Western Regionals at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas over the weekend.

It was the second straight third-place finish for the senior high-roller from Columbus, Ohio and it qualified him for the NCAA finals in Corvallis, Oregon as a wild card choice. DiSabato advances as an at-large wrestler for the third consecutive year.

DiSabato overcame Paul Feliz of Air Force 9-7 in his first round match, but dropped a semi-final decision, only his second loss of the year, to Illinois State's Kevin Bellis 6-3. The National Catholic and Wheaton Invitational champion then attacked the consolation bracket with a vengeance, posting 24-5 and 22-15 verdicts en route to his third place finish.

"Dave looked flat in the early going," explained Irish head coach Ray Sepeta. "He seemed to be putting too much pressure on himself, maybe because he was the top seed. He just did not seem relaxed."

In qualifying for the Nationals on March 13-15, DeSabato upped his season mark to 31-2,

[continued on page 7]



Jack Brownschidle