

The Observer

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1980



Frank Guilfoyle, Tom Behney, "Uncle Keith" Cooper and Jim Slattery were among the SBP/SBVP candidates present at the open forum held last night in Washington Hall. [photo by Tom Jackman]

Carter calls U.S. boycott of Olympics 'irrevocable'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter Administration said yesterday the United States will officially boycott the Moscow Olympics this summer and the US Olympic Committee officials and athletes are expected to follow suit.

White House counsel Lloyd Cutler made it clear that the committee, which oversees US participation in the games, is being relied on to abide by President Carter's decision.

In Bonn, West Germany, Chief State Department spokesman Hodding Carter announced the final decision as the deadline arrived for the Soviet Union to pull its troops out of Afghanistan.

"The United States set a deadline for its decision on whether to participate, a decision to be contingent on the withdrawal of Soviet troops," said Carter, accompanying Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on a tour of European capitals.

"Today is the day on which that decision was going to be based. It is clear there is no sign of a Soviet withdrawal. The President has made clear that our decision is therefore irrevocable. We will not participate in the Olympics in Moscow," the spokesman said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said the boycott decision is "firm and unalterable."

He said, "It is a position which is shared by more than 50 governments throughout the world and which will be reflected, we are convinced, by the nonparticipation by at least that number of national Olympic teams in Moscow."

The White House said in a written statement that, with the month passed and the Soviet forces remaining in Afghanistan, "the President has therefore advised the United States Olympic Committee that his decision remains unchanged, and that we should not send a team to Moscow."

"The President thanked the committee for its earnest and patriotic efforts to present the case for transferring, postponing, or cancelling the games, and asked it to take prompt action to formalize its acceptance of his decision," the statement said.

Outraged by the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan, Carter served notice in a January 20 nationally broadcast address that he was giving the Soviets 30 days to withdraw or risk a U.S. boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer.

Small crowd hears candidates

by Toni Aanstoos
Campaign Staff Reporter

The four official candidates for Student Body President debated the issues and their "competency" before a very small crowd of about 50 in Washington Hall last night.

The majority of the crowd appeared to consist of members of the candidates' own staffs and personal friends, with independent onlookers badly outnumbered.

Candidates Paul Riehle, Tom Behney, and Bob Carey emphasized their plans for University improvements, while "Slatts" Slattery leveled charges of outside control of the University by "big money institutions and alumni with millions of dollars," and stated that the student body is "living in autocracy (at Notre Dame)." Slattery suggested it would be more effective for the students to work outside of the "autocracy."

The five minute speeches by the candidates were followed by a question and answer session which was dominated by questions from supporters to their candidates. The questioner's favoritism became evident when they addressed candidates with nicknames. These questions were designed to emphasize the candidates' assets, giving them more time to elaborate on their views.

Campus Campaign '80

Questions from the few non-aligned students concerned such issues as the funding of the hockey team, kegs on campus, and centralization of the various branches of Student Government. Replying in barely audible tones, the candidates often answered with platitudes and generalities.

The candidates all recognized the need for improvement of current conditions in the Uni-

versity, however the areas they would improve vary. Riehle stressed that "the biggest problem on campus is lack of things to do," and called for increased use of proposals for improvement in campus conditions, including attempts to

shorten dining hall lines, to reduce fees for broken housing contracts, and to build a security shack in the student parking lot. Carey called for improvement in both categories, with

[continued on page 5]

Prior to release

Iran asks commission to interview hostages

(AP) - Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim yesterday delayed the departure of a special U.N. investigatory commission to Iran until the weekend and said Iranian authorities want the commission members to talk to all of the approximately 50 American hostages in Tehran.

One of the five commission members said, meanwhile, there was a "gentlemen's agreement" that the hostages would be freed as a result of their mission. The timing of the release remained unclear, however.

Waldheim, speaking to reporters in New York, said he postponed the departure of the five lawyers and diplomats since the Iranians had asked for "a little more time" to prepare for the inquiry, which the U.N. chief called a "fact-finding mission" to hear Iran's grievances against the United States and American grievances over the hostage-taking.

The panel is to investigate Iranian charges of mass murder and corruption against the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, and complaints that the United States had interfered in Iranian affairs by supporting the shah's police.

The commission members were already at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland, preparing to take off for Tehran on a

chartered flight at 1 p.m. yesterday when they received word of the delay.

Waldheim earlier had received a message from Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr that gave formal approval to the mission but that left "open questions," Waldheim

spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said.

The nature of the "questions" and whether they had been resolved was not disclosed. But the Carter administration signaled its acceptance of the Iranian demand for a meeting between the investi-

gators and the hostages.

"The hostages must under no circumstances be subjected to interrogation. It is vital, however, for the commission to determine that they are all present and to assess their

[continued on page 8]

Students support boycott, draft

by Ed McNally

One day after the expiration of President Carter's deadline for the complete withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College overwhelmingly support the call for a U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

In a poll conducted last weekend on both campuses, 68 percent of the students said they approved of the boycott by American athletes, whereas only 26 percent opposed the action.

In similar results, better than two out of every three students here also backed the President's plan to reinstate draft registration and to include women in the conscription.

Both the Olympic boycott and the registration plan are intended by the Carter administration to send a strong warning to Moscow, and the results here indicate that substantial campus support of this hard line stance carries over to support of the President himself.

For instance, of those who support the boycott move, a powerful 63.5 percent would choose

Carter over the other Democratic presidential contenders, while of those who oppose the draft

[continued on page 8]

THE McNALLY POLL

Do you support the U.S. boycott of the Olympic games in Moscow?
YES 68% NO 26%

Do you support Carter's call for draft registration?
YES 67% NO 28%

Should women be included in this draft registration?
YES 79% NO 18%

Are there circumstances under which you could support an actual/peace-time draft?
YES 53% NO 44.5%

All figures are rounded to the nearest one-half percent. Percentages not listed are those responding: "Undecided."

Coalition asks youth to register for draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - A coalition of student and youth leaders yesterday asked young Americans to register for a military draft, calling registration "the best way to head off future Soviet adventurism." The group, called the Student and Youth Coalition to Defend Democracy, criticized antidraft groups as misrepresenting the opinions of many other young Americans. "To indicate that students and young people are unwilling to make the minimal sacrifice of draft registration is clearly irresponsible and could lead to a mistake impression of U.S. weakness and complacency," said Bernie Friedman, an organizer of the coalition which claims to represent young people in both the Republican and Democratic parties. Friedman said the group plans seminars on military preparedness on college campuses across the country.

Firefighters return to work after week-long strike

CHICAGO (AP) - Striking firefighters agreed late last night to return to work this morning, under an agreement calling for mutual amnesty and around-the-clock negotiations to complete a written contract within 24 hours. Circuit Judge John Hechinger, in whose courtroom the agreement ending the week-long strike was reached, said it provides that the two sides "will enter around-the-clock continuous negotiations to resolve all items still in dispute." Hechinger said representatives of Mayor Jane Byrne agreed that the city will grant amnesty against reprisal for all members of the Chicago Fire Fighters Union who struck as long as they were not involved in criminal activity. The union, in turn, said that it would not take any disciplinary action against the firefighters who did not go out on strike.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow. Chance of light rain by this afternoon. Periods of rain Thursday night, ending Friday. High Thursday in the mid to upper 40s. Low Thursday night near 40. High Friday in the low 40s.

Campus

1-3 pm EXHIBITION Isis gallery student exhibition, brigid mast & tess panfie, ISIS GALLERY

2:30 pm PHYSICS DEPT. LECTURE "qed phenomenology of high pt scattering," dr. j.f. owens, florida state u. 220 NIEWLAND

6:15 pm LENTEN SCRIPTURE DISCUSSIONS, BADIN HALL CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFICE

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

7:11 pm FILM "the graduate" ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM, sponsored by the freshman class

7:30 pm MOVIE & DISCUSSION, the rahwey prison, speaker fr. dan tormey, former chaplain of a n.y. maximum security prison, GRACE HALL PIT

7:30 pm JAPANESE FILM SERIES "seven samuri" WASHINGTON HALL, sponsored by depts. of modern and classical languages and sp/dr \$1

8 pm LECTURE "cognitive development," dr. ann l. brown, u. of illinois, HAGGAR AUD., sponsored by the dept. of psychology

8 pm LECTURE "poetry & the kinds of truth," prof. stephen rogers, nd. sponsored by general program of liberal studies, MEM. LIBRARY LOUNGE

8 pm lecture series on the draft "the draft & social justice," prof. james stewart, nd & "the draft & the era," rose marie hengesbach, dir. of women's center, south bend ywca, GALVIN AUD.

8 pm LECTURE floc speakers from ohio to present floc side of proposed ban of campbell's and libby's, ohio farm workers support committee of notre dame, 120 HAYES HEALY BDG.

10 pm NAZZ duo "sometimes two" with joe statzer and c.j. eggbeer AT THE NAZZ

Economy grows stronger

WASHINGTON (AP) - Don't look now, but the recession isn't here again. The latest figures show the economy growing much stronger than previously thought.

On the other hand, inflation is apparently worse.

The Commerce Department yesterday revised its figures on economic growth to show that the nation's gross national product increased at a 2.1 percent annual rate in the final three months of 1979, rather than the anemic 1.4 percent rate reported earlier.

Placement Bureau offers summer jobs

The Center for Human Development in Jersey City, NJ needs a full time staff assistant for the summer. Urban plunge or similar experience is required.

The Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Washington, NC is looking for a Parish Outreach staff person to work with migrants and blacks and to witness to Catholic social teachings this summer. The job is full time, and some knowledge of Spanish would be helpful.

The St. Louis Economic Conversion Project in St. Louis, MO needs a researcher in economic conversion for useful economic alternatives to military production. The job is full time for the summer.

Anyone interested in any of these three positions should send a resume and letters of recommendation to Tim Beaty, Placement Bureau, room 222 of the Administration Building by March 12.

The Observer

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Although the Carter administration had forecast an economic downturn during the first half of 1980, the economy continues to expand with nearly two months gone by.

One of the President's chief economic advisers, Lyle E. Gramley, said in an interview that it is now unlikely that a recession will begin in the first quarter of the year.

While he said the auto and housing industries are suffering, "We don't see any evidence that the weakness is spreading from autos and houses to other sectors of the economy."

He said his own odds on a recession this year have changed from 60-40 in favor of a recession to 60-40 against. A number of private forecasters also are softening their recession forecasts.

Gramley said strong consumer spending is the main factor in the growth of the economy. A New York bank, Morgan Guaranty Trust, says increased defense spending may also help to keep the economy out of recession.

Paul A. Volker, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, agrees that the economy is continuing to outperform recession forecasts. But he said this growth is masking some serious problems, such as inflation, low productivity, and lagging investment.

"In one sense you can call this economy prosperous, but in another sense it's an economy rife with problems and distortions," he told the House Banking Committee on Tuesday.

In the budget he submitted to Congress on January 28, President Carter forecast a recession in 1980, the first time ever that a President has made a recession part of his official forecasts. It appears he could be proved wrong.

Unfortunately, while continuing expansion of the economy has a favorable impact on employment, it can make fighting inflation more difficult as it means businessmen and consumers are continuing to increase their output and purchase of goods, which keeps upward pressure on prices.

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Soviet Union ignores deadline to withdraw

KABUL AFGHANISTAN (AP) - The Soviet Union ignored yesterday the deadline set by President Carter to withdraw its 100,000 troops from Afghanistan. Western diplomats in the Afghan capital speculated the Kremlin may be forced to send additional men here to fight Moslem rebels.

President Carter said Jan. 20 he would support a boycott of the Olympics if the Kremlin did not withdraw its troops in a month, and a month later, yesterday, a U.S. State Department spokesman said, "The United States will not participate in the Olympics in Moscow."

In Moscow the deadline passed without comment. The official Soviet news media has charged the United States with trying to blackmail the Soviet Union, but it never reported the deadline imposed by Carter or its link to American participation in the Olympics.

Some Western diplomats here believe the Soviets and the Soviet-backed Afghan government will not be able to put down a 21-month rebellion by Moslem rebels without reinforcements being sent from the Soviet Union.

A Western diplomat said, "There must be some military experts in the Kremlin advising the Politburo at this very moment that only 200,000 more men would enable them to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

A diplomat from a non-aligned nation said, "The Russians are in a trap. They cannot retreat without losing face and they cannot go forward without getting more and more embroiled in an inextricable situation."

The Russians have intervened against mutinous Afghan army units, but they seem reluctant to deploy their infantry against the rebels.

Despite the Soviet troop presence in Afghanistan, the rebels are in virtual control of the main supply route from Pakistan, attacking civilian traffic at will and outmaneuvering Afghan soldiers sent to "pacify" the area.

The Soviet army was nowhere in sight when an Associated Press reporter and three other Western reporters traveled in a convoy of trucks and buses on the highway from Jalalabad, near the border with Pakistan, to Kabul. The convoy was ambushed repeatedly by

rebels, and at least six vehicles were set afire.

The Afghan army, estimated at 100,000 men before the Soviet intervention in late December, is believed to have been cut in half through desertions, purges and guerrilla action. And Soviet-trained Afghan soldiers have shown little desire to fight the rebels who have engaged in sabotage, sniping, bomb attacks, hit-and-run raids and ambushes.

Western intelligence reports estimate that the Soviet army had suffered at least 3,000 casualties, including between 600 and 800 men killed, since the first of its forces intervened in late December.

In a report from Kabul, the Soviet news agency *Tass* quoted the minister of education as saying "The forces of imperialism of internal and external reaction...are intimidating the population, exploding schools, killing teachers and children."



Construction continues on the new dorms near the library. [photo by Tom Jackman]

Professor Bellalta studies dangerous Old College walks

by Lynne Daley

The recent warm spell which transformed much of the Notre Dame campus into a large puddle has turned the walkways around the Old College into a "quagmire," according to Old College rector Fr. James F. Flanigan. To rectify the problem, Flanigan commissioned landscape architect Esmee Bellalta to study the area.

Bellalta, associate professor in the Notre Dame architecture department, cited as a main flaw a lack of preparation in the construction of the building which was erected in 1846.

"The building was built with no drainage on the edge and the ground wasn't graded away," she explained. Because of this, Bellalta added, "the earth around the building is sliding down the hill and gradually wearing it away."

The building itself is in no immediate danger, Bellalta stressed. "The construction is very good and there don't appear to be any seepage problems," she observed.

The only structural damage is a badly cracked concrete sidewalk on the east side of the building.

So although the ten residents of the Old College are safe inside, large quantities of mud often render the surrounding paths impassable. "It's impossible to walk there when the flow freezes," Bellalta said. The danger is not restricted to the footpaths. According to Bellalta, the "mud pours across the road and makes it unsafe for driving."

The most important consideration of Bellalta's study is the scenic value of the area. Her recommendations for any improvements will be designed to "preserve this peaceful area."

Both Bellalta and Flanigan expressed dismay over the many signs along the side of the road. "They're ugly and they don't work. Sometimes traffic goes by at over 40 miles per hour," Flanigan said.

"I'm concerned about the vast amount of signage along that stretch of the road from the

Morris Inn on down," Bellalta stated. "I want to provoke some awareness of the problem. We cannot keep adding signs."

Bellalta's final report on the lakefront area's problem is due in the spring.

AL sponsors education discussion

Members of the Committee on Academic Progress and all interested students of the College of Arts and Letters are reminded of the discussion and resolution session on educational opportunity and advancement to be held this evening at 7 p.m. in 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Those interested but unable to attend should contact Ken Scarborough or Terry Keeley. The session will concern the establishment of concrete proposals and requests for changes in the Arts and Letters curriculum and scholarship opportunity.

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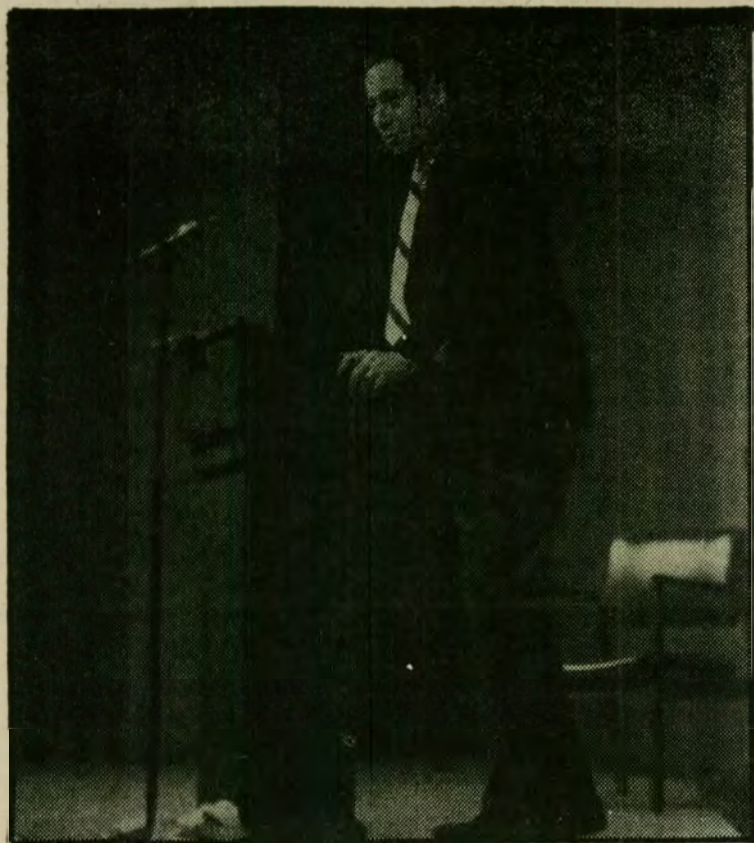
Grace Hall residents who have signed up to donate blood are asked to keep their appointments at the infirmary today. Throughout this week, Lyons and Holy Cross residents who wish to donate blood may sign up in their dorms.

Donors are reminded that for one year after they give blood, they and their families are guaranteed free blood for transfusion if necessary. Lyons or Holy Cross residents who have questions should contact Jane Stoffel or Jim Ingolia.

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Henry J. Gordon spoke last night in the Library Auditorium on the draft controversy. [photo by Tom Jackman]

CILA sponsored lectures

Gordon discusses U. S. and draft

by Jane Barber

Henry J. Gordon and Ret. Capt. King Pfeiffer of the U.S. Navy discussed the conflict of "Voluntary Militia versus Conscription Militia" last night in the Library auditorium. It was the third in a series of four lectures on the draft sponsored by the Student Government, CILA, the Campus Ministry and the Program for Studies of Non-Violence.

Gordon gave a historical view of the draft in the United States. "War is one of the constants of history," he said. Beginning with the Revolutionary War and colonial militias, Gordon recounted the reasons and situations in which the draft was initiated in five wars since. He gave these examples of necessity of conscription to provide the audience with standards of comparisons with which to determine how likely an actual draft is now.

Gordon pointed out that an overview of the more recent drafts would be pertinent to evaluating the impending registration of eighteen and nineteen year olds because it is unlikely that the circumstances of the earlier U.S. wars will ever recur.

Gordon said that in the pre-World War II draft, "fairness was not an object." The government assumed everyone was needed for an even distribution of manpower and certain classifications in which one could obtain a deferment only determined when and in what capacity a young man would fight, not whether or not he would. Gordon said that this methodology functioned successfully.

However, he said that these deferments produced an inequity, especially in the case of Vietnam, where the rich and educated could avoid service and the army would consist

of mainly poor and illiterate. Gordon said that "the birth-date lottery is more equitable."

Asked if there has ever been a registration when an actual draft did not occur, Gordon replied that the situation would be "a new phenomenon."

Comparing the performance of volunteer soldiers with that of the draftees, Gordon said that "to leave the fighting to those who chose it doesn't guarantee that they'll do it better. There is no evidence that volunteers fight better than draftees or vice versa. In battle cases, they are just as good." Gordon addressed the possible registration of women for the first time in U.S. history. "Most armies in history have assiduously avoided the use of women," he said. There are two exceptions to this statement, he said, and they are the Red Army and the Israeli Army, who are now backing away from their use of women in combat.

Gordon said that the ingrained Western cultural idea of protecting women is the only problem with placing women in combat. "Women can fight as well as men can—there's just the cultural problem. If a woman gets shot, everything stops."

Capt. Pfeiffer noted in the beginning of his speech that the United States had a draft during peace time until it became a world power and involved in world affairs. "We always react to the last war," Pfeiffer said, citing one example after WW II when the United States did everything to avoid the appeasement that occurred after WW I. Pfeiffer opposed this pattern. "Each situation is different...we can't draw experience from one war," he commented. "The United States had very little at stake in Southeast Asia (Vietnam) but now it does have vital interests in other places."

"To deter aggression, an army must be strong and quietly confident...credible."

Pfeiffer said in regard to defense. Concerning the present situation in foreign affairs, he explained that the Soviets don't necessarily want a war. "This has been shown. But they will push us if they think they can."

Pfeiffer said the draft is not a political move by President Carter because it involves such "bad timing" in terms of the election year. "It is dumb politics because it gets everyone upset."

Pfeiffer noted that the main problem in U.S. militia was the severe lack of reserve forces that could be serious in the face of a sudden emergency. "The reason for the draft would be to fill up the reserves and induce volunteers," he said.

... Draft

[continued from page 8]

stantial 44.5 percent minority opposes any such action.

The results are based on 116 interviews with undergraduate and graduate students selected at random from Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The interviews were conducted for The Observer on February 16-18 by the McNally Research Group, an independent market research organization in South Bend.

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Soviet Army uses U.S. supplied computers

WASHINGTON (AP)--The United States made major "errors in judgment" by selling computers which the Soviet Union used to help make Army trucks and other military equipment, a senior Defense Department official said yesterday.

William J. Perry, the Pentagon's research chief, said government officials have known for three years that U.S. supplied computers were used in the Kama River manufacturing plant to build trucks for the Soviet Army.

Some of the trucks are now known to have been used in the Soviet military move into Afghanistan.

Testifying before a Senate investigations subcommittee, Perry said the sales were continued over Pentagon objections to sustain a policy of political detente with the Soviet Union.

"Many people in a number of administrations believed that the political benefits were worth risks of technology transfer," Perry said.

As important as the drain of actual American technology, he said, is the flow of "Intellectual property", knowledge of how to build and maintain computers and sophisticated electronic systems.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the subcommittee chairman, said the technology transfer issue is part of a larger campaign in which the Soviet

Union milks the United States for its technological know-how, but provides nothing in return.

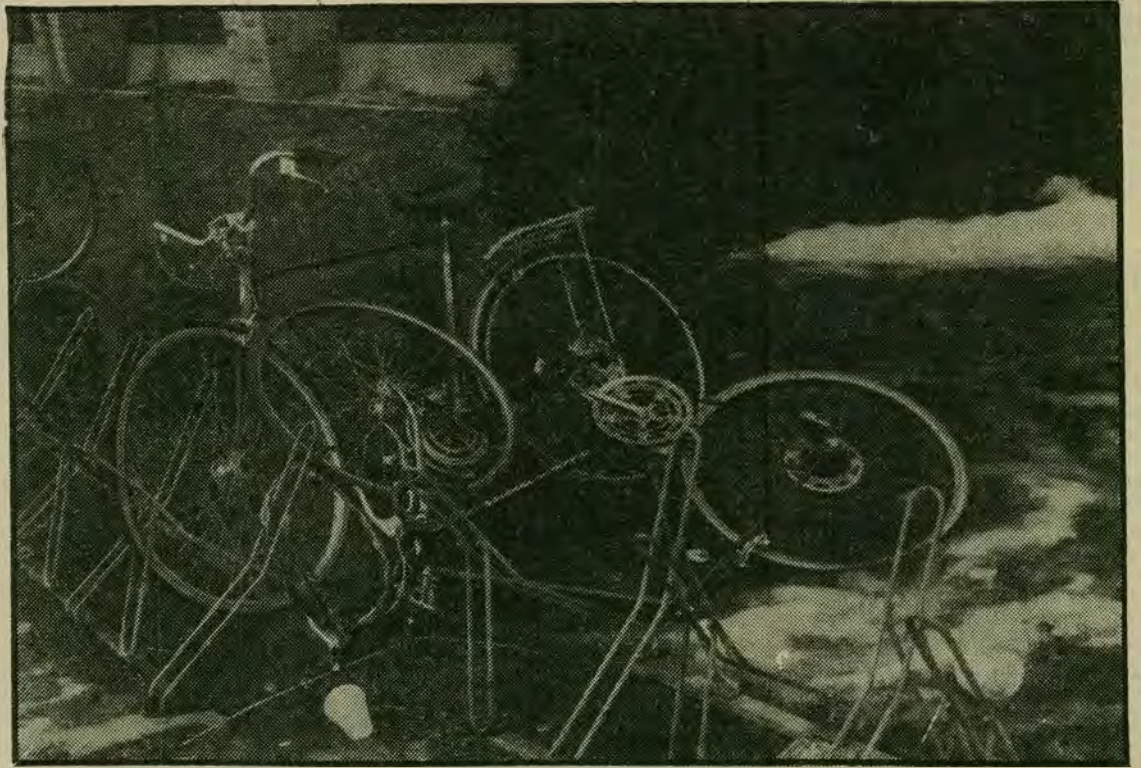
Jackson said the Soviets buy nominal amounts of U.S. equipment, mainly computers, then learn all they can about the equipment and build their own.

"What the Soviet Union is doing is conducting a cream-skimming operation," he said.

Had it not been for the Soviet move into Afghanistan, Jackson said, the Commerce Department, which has chief responsibility for export licenses, would have continued to permit transfer of computers to the Soviet Union.

"It would have been business as usual," the Senator said.

Jackson, a persistent critic of detente with the Soviet Union, asked Perry if the Russians also are running an intensive clandestine effort to obtain U.S. industrial secrets.



Our early spring thaw has revealed some interesting things trapped by the snow. [photo by Tom Jackman]

...Debate

[continued from page 1]

proposals for increased off-campus security, a change in teacher evaluation procedure, and more opportunities for campus entertainment.

Slattery, brandishing a stuffed penguin named "Tusk," announced his proposal to bring the 1980 Summer Games to Notre Dame. Slattery considers Notre Dame a more suitable site than Moscow because, although he considers the University an autocracy, it is "not an oppressive regime. It's more of a benevolent dictatorship," he concluded.

Slattery's proposals drew applause and laughter from the audience, and bemused looks from the other candidates. Carey's inviting everyone to a happy hour added to the jovial mood.

The small turnout was ironical, since all of the candidates verbalized a necessity for more student participation.

Originally, there were five presidential candidates. But last night before the debates started Jim White (with Randy McNally as vice president) announced his withdrawal from the campaign due to "election regulations."

Pennsylvania delegates to gather

The Pennsylvania State Delegation for the Mock Republican Convention will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Hall basement lounge for an informal get-together.

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The FLOC Boycott

Pro

FLOC is more than a union of farmworkers. FLOC is a union of people organized to work for the betterment of the conditions of farmworkers, people whose lives and fortunes have been adversely affected by their involvement in the so-called migrant stream.

The hands of migrant farmworkers help put food on millions of American dinnertables. Yet stoop labor at low pay brings little reward. The average life span of migrant farmworkers is under 60 with old age providing few of the benefits such as decent social security payments, that we all take for granted. Most housing consists of one-room shacks for an entire family with no indoor plumbing. Schooling is interrupted frequently as children work alongside their parents in a family's effort to earn a meager income.

The migrant labor stream coming from South Texas and Florida into the Midwest is kept fluid and mobile, with jobs providing none of the longer term stability and benefits of industrial employment. Farmworkers, often entire families, move from job to job and employer to employer. When it rains, or when workers have been overrecruited and there is little work, or when the harvest is sparse, migrants suffer. In ways such as these, they bear the largest part of the risks of the harvest, but reap the smallest share of the income. In 1979, tomato pickers were earning less than a penny a pound for picking tomatoes; they had no guarantees of minimum employment time, had no medical benefits or decent pesticide protection.

In an attempt to stand up for their rights to better working and living conditions, tomato workers in northeast Ohio formed FLOC in the late 1960's.

However, forming a successful union in agriculture is a difficult undertaking. Farmworkers are excluded from rights to organize granted to workers under the National Labor Relations Act, and simply do not have the right to call for an election when they feel that they have the support of a majority of workers. Further, because farmworkers comprise no political constituency they stand little chance of gaining coverage under the NLRA. There is little support in rural agricultural areas for a union of migrant workers. The economic base of these areas often depends entirely on bringing in the crops, and migrants who stand up for their rights are rationalized away as troublemakers or outsiders.

In spite of the difficult obstacles, FLOC obtained contracts with some growers in the industry in early organizing efforts. These contracts proved to be of no lasting nature,

however, because the canneries refused to contract with those growers in the following year. Therefore, efforts to obtain better wages from the farmers cannot be successful in the long run, since the farmers are caught between the farmworkers who need better wages and the companies who determine a price for the crop in the pre-season. Company contracts signed in the pre-season with individual growers determine how much money can be allocated for labor costs (i.e. the farmworkers' share). What wage the grower pays the farmworkers comes out of the price dictated to him by the company. It is because of this influence of the companies in setting wages and benefits for the migrant workers that FLOC has been forced to insist on the direct involvement of the companies in collective bargaining with the growers.

Confronted by the demands of the worker and the control of the canneries, some farmers turned to mechanization to cut the cost and bring their business to parity. To be profitable in the Ohio fields, a farmer would need to have 40 acres of tomatoes to pay for the \$40,000 mechanical harvester. Cost is not the only factor. Mechanical harvesters do not clean a field as well as human labor and they are often unmanageable in Ohio where the land is often wet during the harvest period. Yet unless the small farmer joins the process of mechanization, he or she leaves large landowners at a distinct advantage with their superior equipment. Some growers have begun to organize to deal with the canneries, but workers must also be involved in the negotiations.

Campbell's and Libby's argue that FLOC does not have the support of workers because the Union has relatively few dues-paying members on a twelve month basis. Farmworkers do not have the money to pay dues on a year long basis, but during the past two years, FLOC obtained union authorization cards from over 800 families. (there are multiple earners in a family). The partial success of the strike in a labor market where workers are easily replaced, and Campbell's decision to grant contracts to tomato growers only if they mechanized (and thus averted labor "difficulties") also attest strongly to the workers' support of FLOC. Beyond this, it is clear that Campbell's would not agree to union recognition even if a vote by all workers showed union support.

The implication of the corporations' arguments is that FLOC in unilaterally opposed to any mechanization. FLOC is not against mechanization and agrees that stoop labor jobs should be replaced by mechanical harvesters. However, the technology behind the mechanization

is a social product and the most severely affected by its implementation (i.e. displaced migrants) should share in the benefits of mechanical harvesters. An industry built on the development and fostering of a migrant stream from across the nation cannot simply be allowed to cry that granting workers participation in the benefits of mechanization is inefficient and unprofitable. Certainly, in no case should the corporations be allowed to use this technology to break the efforts of workers trying to better their conditions by forming a union. Yet this is what Campbell's has attempted in the last year through its contract policy.

All of the above discussion brings us to our role as consumers and our relationship to farmworkers. The question is not exclusively one of union recognition and corporate responsibility, although at one level, these elements form a basis for discussion of the issue. On a more fundamental level, we are looking at people who are exploited in their life situation. The element of human suffering, a struggle to sustain livable conditions in spite of adverse pressures, forms a deeper basis for our response as a consuming community.

Consumers have the power to influence the moral policies of corporations, which exist on the good will of the consumer market. Arguments made by the companies, while having varied degrees of relevance to the dilemma at hand, fall short of addressing the issue of the human implications of their actions. In banning these products, we can demonstrate to the companies our dissatisfaction with prevailing policies.

Sensitivity on our part here at Notre Dame in identifying with the plight of the farmworkers and supporting their struggle is an important step that we can take in approaching the corporations. By voting to ban Campbell's and Libby's products on campus, we are acknowledging our concern and responsibility for people who are suffering, who are powerless, and who are asking for our help as their equals. We are simply being asked to be humans and to feel their situation with them and by a sacrifice on our part to help them work their way out of their powerlessness. We can exercise our basic Christian compassion as a community by saying that no one has to live and work as farmworkers presently do and that the power in the food industry can and should be used more to help the people that put food on our tables. We can vote to help FLOC or Monday, February 25.

The 50 Members of the Ohio Farmworker Support Committee

Con

You are being asked to support an attempted boycott of Campbell Soup Company products by an organization known as the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC). We appreciate the opportunity to provide you with the position of Campbell Soup Company and to place this matter in proper perspective.

FLOC is a union formed in 1967 to organize farmworkers in Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. FLOC's threatened boycott involves the question of Campbell Soup Company engaging in collective bargaining with FLOC for farmworkers in Ohio. Campbell Soup does not employ any of these farmworkers.

FLOC has no direct connection with Campbell Soup Company. FLOC does not represent and is not attempting to organize any Campbell employees. Therefore, there is no basis for a collective bargaining relationship.

Boycott Attempt

FLOC is attempting a boycott of Campbell products to force us to participate in the labor negotiations between FLOC and the growers who sell tomatoes to us. Campbell Soup Company should not and will not inject itself into the labor negotiations between our suppliers and organizations representing the employees of these suppliers.

We take this position for the following reasons:

-It would be improper and presumptuous for Campbell Soup Company to interfere with a supplier and another organization doing business together.

-We seek the goodwill of both suppliers and their employees because both are vital to a supply of materials we need to produce our products.

-We do business with many thousands of suppliers. It would be absolutely impractical for us to try to participate in the conduct of their business.

Serious Question

A serious question can be raised as to whether or not FLOC truly represents the farmworkers in Ohio. FLOC claims 1,000 members out of 10,000 workers involved in the tomato harvest. However, the required financial report filed with the U.S. Department of Labor in 1979 would indicate FLOC had only about 35 dues paying members based on 12 months of dues. If FLOC could be successful in forcing Campbell Soup and other canneries into agreements, it would also force the farmworker to join the union in order to work and the farmers to agree to labor contracts in order to grow tomatoes.

Basic Right

This would force upon the farmworker and his employer a union which they refused to voluntarily become associated with, which is their basic right.

FLOC is also accusing Camp-

bell of moving to mechanical harvesting of tomatoes as reaction to the boycott. Again, this is not true.

The move to mechanization in the tomato industry in Ohio over the years is in response to a very real threat of the disappearance of the industry in that state. The mechanization is not an attempt to eliminate jobs but to save thousands of jobs not only within the tomato industry but also those which are supported by the tomato industry.

Tomato Industry

The California tomato industry has been the biggest threat to the tomato industry in Ohio as well as other states. Ohio is second only to California in tomato production, but it is a distant second. In 1978, California harvested almost 80 percent of the tomatoes in the United States compared to 7 percent in Ohio.

The competitive struggle between Ohio and California has grown more and more critical. The tomato industry in California has more than doubled in the past ten years while in Ohio tomato production has dropped 25 percent during the same period.

California Edge

The competitive edge that California enjoys has been attributed largely to mechanization of tomato harvesting in that state. California has been mechanically harvesting tomatoes almost 100 percent since 1967. Ohio began using mechanical harvesters as early as 1960 but the original machines were too heavy for the Ohio fields and bogged down in wet weather.

With the development of lighter models, more and more growers are moving toward mechanical harvesting of tomatoes.

Agricultural experts at Ohio State University have calculated that it costs about \$39,000 to hand harvest 100 acres of tomatoes, compared with less than \$20,000 to harvest by machine. The obvious economic advantage enjoyed by California must be achieved in Ohio if the tomato industry is to survive in that state.

Mechanization not only can save the industry, but history has shown that technological improvements have created more jobs over the long run rather than eliminating them.

It would appear FLOC's only basis for the boycott is that after more than ten years of trying and failing to have migrant worker voluntarily join its union, FLOC has changed its tactics and is trying to achieve its goal through means of the boycott against Campbell Soup and Libby's, who have been singled out of the entire canning industry.

Campbell Soup Company

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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

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Musicviews

sionate electric guitar on all three songs. "Tonight's the Night," especially, shows the fine relationship of Neil Young's guts to his fingertips. Here Billy Talbot's manic, secret-agent-man type bass line fires Neil into a frenzy of heavy-metal pointilism which results, it seems, in a total dissipation of energy.

Woodstock offers hope; *Live Rust* offers sarcasm; perhaps because the Woodstock days are over or, more probably, because innocence is bound to give way to experience. Neil Young is one of the few Woodstock performers who is still doing well in the business. *Live Rust* sadly explains why.

Tom Balcerek

Live Rust Neil Young (Warner)

Neil Young's *Live Rust* can be seen as a worthy sequel to *Woodstock*; and as a sequel it is ironically appropriate that *Live Rust* is a one-man show: what was once a "we" generation is now a "me" generation. But more important in the relationship between the two is that *Woodstock* is an album of innocence while *Live Rust* is an album of innocence and experience.

Young bemoans the loss of innocence on the album's first song, "Sugar Mountain" but then offers hope of retaining it with "I Am a Child." He does both songs in a syrupy loner's voice which achieves the desired effect but is sometimes bothersome when the original, more pensive, versions are taken into consideration.

He continues his acoustic set with a naked "Comes a Time" and a beautiful version of "After the Gold Rush." Here the innocent Neil Young does a little foreshadowing. "When I get big I'm going to get an electric guitar," he says and then proceeds to play a taunting, haunting "My My, Hey Hey (Out of the Blue)."

Out of the blue, indeed! Side two opens with an exhilarating, better-than-the-original version of "When You Dance," and follows with an equally souped-up rendition of "The Loner." On these two songs Crazy Horse is very tight and Young's lead is excellent. After a brief relapse into the acoustic ("The Needle and the Damage Done" and "Lotta Love"), Young and Crazy Horse ride again after Young coyly suggests to his band, "Let's play some rock 'n' roll." The album is all electric from here on out.

If we've heard *Rust Never Sleeps*, we know we are headed "into the black." Side three of *Live Rust* starts us on our way. With "Powderfinger" the experience starts to show as Young sings of a 22 year old suffering a murder/suicide (we don't know which) at the hands of society. Then, Rastamun Young does some reggae in a queasy "Cortez the Killer." "Plenty bad man," he hollers at the song's conclusion.

Young becomes plenty bad man himself on side four as he plays the most expressive electric guitar since his "Down by the River" days. On "Like a Hurricane" he pulls out all the stops and bends notes at every emotional whim. The intensity of the song is shattered when Young breaks off a soaring guitar solo for no apparent reason other than to end the song quickly. He follows "Hurricane" with an OK version of "Hey Hey, My My" and then we get the abysmally dark "Tonight's the Night" for an encore.

Although side four is the most depressing side of the album, it is also the most artistic. Young is at his self-indulgent best as he plays pas-

Benatar's confusion; she has more than enough talent, all she needs is a little continuity to rise to the top.

Michael Korbel

The Fine Art of Surfacing The Boomtown Rats (Columbia)

"I Don't Like Mondays," the song that became a Top 40 hit until the dumb AM disc jockeys figured out its macabre subject, is undoubtedly one of the most provocative melodies of the year. "Someone's Looking at You," now getting considerable FM airplay, rocks with some catchy rhythm hooks that earmark it as a must for every current radio program. "Sleep" is a return to the early message music typical of the first British invasion sounds. "Diamond Smiles" is just a great song, if not an unusual observation on high society.

In fact, every song on the new Boomtown Rats' album, *The Fine Art of Surfacing*, is as enjoyable as it is unique. This six-man, new New Wave group simply has a great time on every track on the album, and

their youthful exuberance shines through so well that one cannot help but have as much fun as the band.

Bob Geldof, lead vocalist and writer for the band, is simply and aggressively obnoxious. He attacks each tune as if it was his privilege to perform, whether the audience likes it or not. The thing is, the songs are so full of crass sincerity, so energetic, so witty, and so refreshingly sad that we cannot help but feel empathy for the man.

The band, from a musical standpoint is definitely New Wave, but they are endowed with some talented guitar players, competent drumming, and enough keyboard embellishments to make each song interesting, but not over-arranged. In fact, the Rats sound like very early Kinks, but with a distinct advantage of instrumental virtuosity that Ray Davies' group could not muster until much later in their career.

This is the album which will establish the Rats as a viable musical entity and win over a great many fans. The album has caught on slowly, first in Great Britain and now in the U.S., three months after its release. It's been a long time since anyone has created music that is fun rock 'n' roll with any kind of artistic message. Get the album and give it a chance. It grows on you unlike anything else available today.

Tim Sullivan

I Need A Lover Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)

Pat Benatar is either an unbelievably multi-talented artist, or she is a confused and frustrated performer not knowing which way to turn. I'm not really sure which. It seems that she doesn't know whether to follow the powerful driving rock of the early seventies, or to take her chances in the unpredictable New Wave scene of the late seventies and early eighties. On songs like "Heartbreaker" and "No You Don't," Benatar shows her ability to provide some of the cleanest rock power that any of us have heard for quite a while.

These are the songs which are relieving the heavy radio over-play these days, due to the lack of any other quality hard rock being produced. What the radio listener will never learn is that she sounds the best on songs that aren't designed for her to stretch her vocal cords out of shape. *I Need a Lover* received some airplay early, but was quickly overshadowed by the previously mentioned songs, which is a good example of the second-grade mentality of most programming executives these days.

"I Need a Lover" is a fine example of the modern pop song, comparable with some of the more popular Joe Jackson Material. On songs like "We Live for Love" and "My Clone Sleeps Alone," Benatar sounds so much like Blondie's Deborah Harry that it's hard to imagine that this is the same lady that sings "Heartbreaker." Either she doesn't know exactly what she wants or she is the victim of poor management and production. It's hard to imagine one artist with such a widely diversified style. On this first album, Benatar seems to try to please everyone, by straddling the important styles of the day. To survive, she'll have to make a decision about which style to follow.

The mood of the album, and almost every song on the record, deals with the cruelty of a present lover or the inability to find a true lover. She even goes as far as to record Alan Parson's "Don't Let It Show" from *I, Robot*. This is just another example of

Ice Capades celebrate 40th anniversary at the ACC

Ice Capades presents its 40th Anniversary Super Show beginning Tuesday, February 26 through Sunday, March 2 for nine performances.

The show's talented cast reflects years of superb skating performed to audiences throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Topping the bill in the dazzling array of skating stars is Olympic and World Champion Dorothy Hamill. Her unique skating style will highlight this year's festive anniversary spectacle, in a new selection of solo and production numbers.

Other outstanding champions this year are Canadian Men's Champion Donald Knight, four time Canadian Ladies' Champion Lynn Nightingale, the astounding Japanese Champion Sashi Kuchicki, and U.S. Bronze Medalists Donny and Lorene Mitchell.

In addition to these featured champions, there are a variety of talented and captivating performers including adagio artists Jillian and Danne, vivacious Janet Runn, dynamic David Fee and lovely Leigh Ann Davis.

For laughter, nothing beats the antics of British comics Mike Course and Bob Young. The zany Jean-Pierre Romano and the tumbling-clown Peluza add to the fun. Teenage skating juggler and world record-holder, Albert Lucas keeps flaming torches and other items airborne with a special flair.

In the all new show "STAR STRUCK", the productions include "Celestial Voyage" which takes audiences to the interplanetary Ice Station Zero. Favorite cartoon characters and many other magical "Wiz" citizens are found in "Wiz City." A highlight is the amazing flying ballet who soar 35 ft. above the ice. "A Disco Fantasy" salutes the most popular tempos on the ice today, while "Here, There And Everywhere" salutes the dancing styles of several different countries. "Winter Wishes" is a Currier & Ives

Christmas-card-come-to-life, complete with a magical Winter Carnival, and in Ice Capades tradition, the world-famous Ice Capettes close the show with their intricate precision routine.



Sashi Kuchicki performs his famous fire dance at the Ice Capades.

Nine performances are scheduled February 26 through March 2, including four matinees. Evening shows run Tuesday through Saturday beginning at 8:00 p.m. Matinees are Saturday at Noon and 4:00 p.m., and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Tickets range from \$4.50 to \$7.50 with \$2.00 discounts for Senior Citizens and Youths 16 years and under for the Thursday 8:00 p.m., Saturday 4:00 p.m., and Sunday 6:00 p.m. performances.

Tickets may be purchased at the Market Square Arena Box Office, Ross & Young Ticket Agency, Ross & Babcock Ticket Agency and Ayers & Co. Stores. Or charge by phone with your Visa or Mastercharge. Call 639-4444.

For group of Scout discount information, call 632-8576.

... Draft

[continued from page 1]

only about half that number, or 30 percent, would vote for him.

Similarly, 62 percent of registration supporters here back the President, while only 37 percent of those opposing registration would support him.

Overall, these figures indicate current campus support for Carter that is closely tied to the Afghan crisis and the general confrontation with the Soviet Union. As long as Carter's new policies stay in favor among students here, campus campaigns supporting Edward Kennedy and Jerry Brown will have difficulty eroding Carter support.

This phenomenon is echoed in national polls indicating that Carter is the exclusive political beneficiary of the current international crisis.

In a New York Time/CBS New Poll conducted during the same period and released yesterday, the President demonstrated "startling improvements" over last month in the 18-to-29-year-old age group despite controversy over draft registration. The poll indicated that overall, Americans backed resumption of the draft by 55 to 37 percent, but the college-aged group split almost evenly, 46 in favor and 50 percent against.

A TIME magazine poll released earlier this month showed that Americans favor the Olympic boycott by a 67 to 24 percent margin, almost exactly the same spread as was indicated here at Notre Dame.

The most unified position on campus was that supporting the inclusion of women in the registration if it is to take place. By an overwhelming 79 to 18 percent margin, Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are in favor of the measure. Nationally, according to the *New York Times* poll, only a slim 51 percent majority supports the inclusion of women, with 31 percent favoring the registration of men only.

The students at Notre Dame are thought by some here to be more conservative and more patriotic concerning national defense than those of other U.S. campuses, a characterization seemingly borne out by these high margins of support. As opposed to Notre Dame's substantial 67 percent approval of registration, for example, students at Harvard supported the measure by only 47 percent, and at Northwestern by just 49.6 percent, according to student newspapers there.

At other campuses, such as the University of California at Berkeley, Yale, and Oberlin College in Ohio, thousands of students have turned out for anti-draft rallies in recent weeks.

The only issue that Notre Dame and St. Mary's students seem to be divided on is whether or not there are circumstances under which they could support an actual peacetime draft. A slender 53 percent majority could support such a measure, while a sub-

[continued on page 4]



The thaw has reminded us that sunshine, frisbee and bookstore basketball are not too far away. [photo by Tom Jackman]

Juniors expect record crowd

by Earl Rix

The 1980 Junior Parents Weekend will be held from Feb. 22-24, and a record 2500 people are expected to participate.

The weekend kicks off at Stepan Center with a cocktail dance at 9:00 p.m. on Friday. Dance chairman Bill Corrigan said that Stepan Center will be transformed into a veritable summer oasis. "Extensive decorating and music by Dennis

Bamber should make this a memorable event," he added. There will be a cash bar and light snacks will be served. Corrigan invites all juniors, with or without their parents, to attend. Tickets will be available for \$3.00 at the door.

Collegiate workshops are scheduled from 9:30 a.m. till noon on Saturday. There will be presentations followed by an opportunity for parents to meet informally with faculty members over donuts and coffee. The College of Science workshop will meet in Washington Hall and then separate by departments. The College of Arts & Letters workshop will meet in the South Dining Hall and the College of Engineering and Architecture will meet in the Engineering Auditorium. The Accounting workshop will be located in the Library auditorium, the Finance workshop in 127 Nieuwland Science Hall, the Marketing workshop in 122 Hayes-Healy, and the Manag-

ing workshop in 120 Hayes-Healy.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will be the primary celebrant of the Junior Class mass at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. Father Van Wolvlear, president of Student Affairs, will be the homilist.

Buses will leave Sacred Heart Church following the mass to transport students and parents to the President's Dinner which starts at 8:00 p.m. in the north dome of the ACC. Hesburgh will be the main speaker. Following the dinner, there will be receptions in most of the dormitories.

Registration packets, which will include tickets and itineraries, can be picked up at LaFortune from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday or at 9 at the cocktail dance Friday night. The deadline for students to purchase dinner and breakfast tickets is Friday at 5 p.m. in LaFortune.

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... Iran

[continued from page 1]

condition," a White House statement said.

It also said the United States "has taken note of the secretary-general's statement that the commission will undertake a fact-finding mission. It will not be a tribunal."

The hostages were spending their 109th day in the captivity of young Moslem militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The militants, who have demanded the exiled shah's return to Iran in exchange for the hostages, have not said whether they accept the idea of the U.N. mission. But they have repeatedly pledged obedience to Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who Bani-Sadr said had approved the mission.

At the U.N. briefing, Waldheim formally announced the composition of the commission, which had previously been leaked to the new media.

Besides Pettiti, the members are Andres Aguilar of Venezuela, former Ambassador to Washington; Mohamed Bedjaoui, Algeria's U.N. ambassador; Syrian diplomat Adib Daoudy, and lawyer Hector Wilfred Jayewardene of Sri Lanka. Aguilar and Bedjaoui are the co-chairmen.



DePaul's Mark Aguirre (in ski cap dribbling basketball) engages in a pick-up game with three Blue Demon teammates during a practice session last week

...Irish

[continued from page 12]

that it would be embarrassing if we saw national headlines tomorrow that said Xavier beat Notre Dame," Phelps related. "We just came out and dominated the boards and got our running game going."

After the visitors had rattled off the first ten points of the half, coach Digger Phelps implemented a zone defense that was non-porous. And that could only add insult to injury when you shoot 88 percent from the floor in a 20-minute period.

"I think the way we came out shooting in the second half is just an indication of how good we really can shoot," said Phelps, whose squad is now 20-4. "I think it's obvious right now we're in the NCAA playoffs. We have just got to keep our momentum going."

The Irish momentum stopped momentarily midway through the second half when Phelps had four reserves in the game at one time. When the Musketeers pulled to within nine,

66-57, Phelps reinserted his starters, who built up a more comfortable margin.

Junior forward Tracy Jackson led the victors with 24 points. Teammate Kelly Tripucka added 20 points, while all of Rich Branning's 14 points came in the second half.

Orlando Woolridge, who teamed with Bill Hanzlik on one pretty alley-oop play, scored 12 points and pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds.

Xavier guard Anthony Hicks scored 20 points, while teammate Gary Massa had 14.

NOTRE DAME-XAVIER

NOTRE DAME (85)
 Jackson 9 6-10 24, Tripucka 8 4-5 20,
 Woolridge 5 2-3 12, Branning 7 0-0 14,
 Hanzlik 2 5-6 9, Mitchell 1 0-0 2, Paxson 1
 0-1 2, Varner 0 0-0 0, Andree 0 0-0 0,
 Salinas 1 0-0 2. Totals 34 17-25.

XAVIER (72)
 Massa 7 0-0 14, Hollins 5 0-0 10,
 Anderson 3 1-2 7, Walker 1 2-2 4, Hicks 9
 2-4 20, Chadwell 0 0-1 0, Dow 0 0-0 0,
 Hanley 5 7-7 17. Totals 30 12-16.
 Halftime - Xavier 36, Notre Dame 32.
 Fouled out - none. Total Fouls - Notre
 Dame 19, Xavier 20. A-8,184.

...DePaul

[continued from page 12]

other players. We were playing as if we only had one player at times.

"Coach, I thought, had the kids a little nervous."

Ray Meyer let them loose because he "found out we are a better transition team than we are a halfcourt team."

Since that day in late December, the Blue Demons have been the epitome of confidence.

And if DePaul has had any problems this year, they seem to stem from an overabundance of that confidence. Throw the pressures of an undefeated, number one ranked season aside. Ray and Joey Meyer worry about the teams without the reputations of Notre Dame, LSU, and Missouri more than anything else.

"This is a most unusual team," growls 66 year old Ray Meyer. "We win by turning it on and turning it off. There's going to be that night when we want to go and we won't be able to."

I just don't think they come ready to play for lesser teams," comments Joey. "Our easiest wins have been the big games because the kids are ready to play--the team with no name is the team that's been giving DePaul problems."

Things like hostile crowds and teams with Grade A reputation merely inspire the Blue Demons boasts Ray Meyer. "Our kids come from the inner city schools," he says with a grin. "And I never saw a city kid run from a chance to prove his worth in the spotlight."

As far as being number one in the land, Joey Meyer believes, "They've adapted to the pressure. They're relaxed with it, they understand it and it doesn't bother them anymore." Although he is quick to acknowledge, "During the first two weeks, the kids get tired of it all (the media and fan attention)."

And so, with only two weeks remaining in the season, DePaul rolls towards South Bend and the NCAA tournament on a high note. "The team morale, the team togetherness - it's coming more and more," offers 6-9 freshman Terry Cummings, DePaul's leading rebounder. "If you're going to go out and protect your number one every day, go out and have fun doing it. Everybody's enjoying themselves and everybody's enjoying each other."

Like Mark Aguirre says, if you're going to tell yourself, "It's a job, it's a job, working every day - you might as well be a professional."

No, if you're going to be number one, you might as well settle back, relax and do your thing. At DePaul, they just play ball.

Martin to manage Oakland

CHICAGO (AP) - Billy Martin, former manager of the New York Yankees, will lead the Oakland A's next year, the team's owner, Charles O. Finley said last night.

Finley said he was calling a news conference for 3 p.m. CST, Thursday in Chicago to announce that Martin had been hired. Finley said Martin would have a two-year contract but he refused to discuss other terms.

Martin was fired last October from his job as manager of the New York Yankees after a fight in a Bloomington, Minn., hotel bar with a Lincolnshire, Ill., marshmallow salesman.

Martin had resigned as manager during the 1978 season after calling owner George Steinbrenner a "convicted liar" and was replaced by Bob Lemon, who guided the Yankees to the World Series championship. But Steinbrenner replaced Lemon during the 1979 season with Martin.

Asked if he had gotten assurances from Martin that the fiery former Yankee infielder would behave himself, Finley said, "I never talk to a man like that."

"He's matured," Finley said. "He's old enough to know right from wrong."

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Bring in this ad and a ND or SMC Student ID for these prices to apply to your Sunday brunch party.

THE ICE HOUSE RESTAURANT
 100 center - mishawaka
 759 9925

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.

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