

The Observer

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1980

Militants demand Shah in exchange for hostages

(AP) - Inspired by a message of support from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the young militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran vowed anew yesterday they will not release their American hostages until the "fugitive" shah is handed over to Iran.

The militants' reaffirmation of their tough stand raised new questions about the prospects for an early release of the hostages. The U.N. investigative panel on Iran, whose work might be crucial to resolution of the crisis, continued to mark time in Switzerland. Iran's president and foreign minister both insisted there is no deal guaranteeing freedom for the hostages in exchange for the U.N. inquiry. And both Khomeini and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr reiterated Iran's demand for extradition of the ousted shah.

One of the co-chairmen of the five-member U.N. commission, Mohamed Bedjaoui, Algeria's U.N. ambassador, unexpectedly left Geneva, Switzerland, for New York yesterday. The commission members had been scheduled to fly from Geneva to Tehran Wednesday, but U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim at the last minute delayed their departure until this weekend.

Waldheim told reporters at the United Nations that Bedjaoui was returning because he had "urgent business" in his diplomatic mission in New York, but a U.N. spokesman later said Waldheim and Bedjaoui would meet today.

"(The United States) must deliver up fugitive Mohammed Reza and the assets he has stolen."

Presumably they will discuss the obstacles that caused Waldheim to delay the commission's departure. Iran's foreign minister, Sadeh Ghotbzadeh, indicated yesterday they might now arrive even later than the weekend, telling the Iranian news agency they would be coming to Tehran "early next week."

Well-placed sources at the United Nations who asked not to be identified said the delay was necessary because Bani-Sadr needs more time to marshal various groups in Iran behind a settlement of the crisis.

The commission is to carry out a "fact-finding" mission hearing Iranian charges of mass murder and corruption against deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and of U.S. interference in Iranian affairs, and hearing American grievances over the hostage-taking.

The approximately 50 hostages spent their 110th day in captivity yesterday.

In statements Wednesday demanding return of the shah, neither Khomeini nor Bani-Sadr said the hostages' freedom is contingent on it. But the embassy militants made the connection clear.

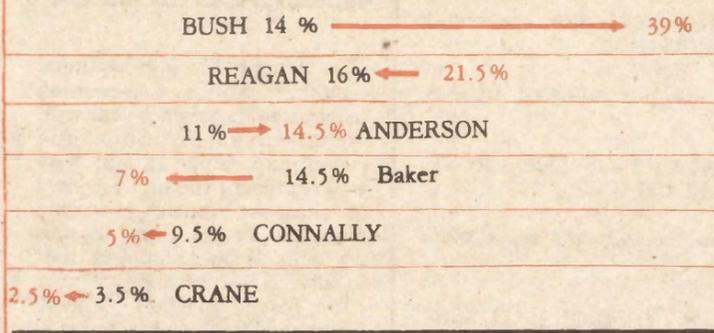
In a statement broadcast on Tehran Radio, the militants said the United States "must deliver up fugitive Mohammad Reza and the assets he has stolen."

THE McNALLY POLL

Asked of all ND/SMC students: "Whom would you prefer as the Republican nominee?"



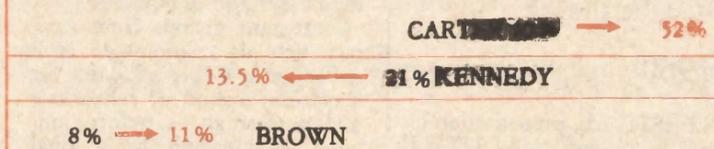
Black type - Jan 1980 Red type - Feb. 1980



Asked of all ND/SMC students "Whom would you prefer as the Democratic nominee?"



Black type - Jan. 1980 Red type - Feb. 1980



Speakers claim injustices in draft registration

by Earl Rix

Prof. James Stewart, former director of Black Studies at Notre Dame, said last night that the inequities of the draft reflect the inequities of the society in the final presentation of draft lectures on campus.

Speaking to a crowd of about 40 people last night in Galvin Auditorium, Stewart discussed

past injustices associated with the draft and the conflict between social justice and economic reality.

Stewart was followed by Rose Marie Hengesbach, director of the women's center at the south Bend YMCA, who discussed women and the draft.

Stewart began by denying a

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Bush leads, Carter holds

by Ed McNally and Jim Gates

Electoral victories in Iowa and Puerto Rico have propelled former diplomat and congressman George Bush to a 20 point lead over Ronald Reagan in the Republican presidential race and Notre Dame and St. Mary's according to a campus-wide poll taken last weekend.

Congressman John Anderson of Illinois has moved into third place in the G.O.P. rankings here, replacing Tennessee Senator Howard Baker.

In the Democratic contest, both President Carter and California Governor Jerry Brown have made slight gains, apparently at the expense of Senator Edward Kennedy, whose overall support here has dropped by seven percentage points.

In a *New York Times*/CBS News poll released February 20, three reasons were cited for Bush's sudden climb against Reagan: Reagan's age, the prominence given Bush after his Iowa victory, and the rise in the importance of foreign affairs. The suggestion is that Bush, former CIA head, UN ambassador, and China envoy, may be benefitting from the same voter preoccupation with international events that has helped President Carter. A partial explanation for the ambassador's better than average support here might be the *Times* poll finding that Bush has particular favor over Reagan among college-educated Republicans.

Anderson, who is now recognized by 60 percent of the students, is benefitting from

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Candidates present platforms

Behney/ Guilfoyle

by Michael Mader
Staff Reporter

"We are offering specific and researched ideas that are feasible in this campaign. The other candidates are not so specific in their proposals," said Tom Behney and Frank Guilfoyle Wednesday night in an interview with *The Observer*.

Social life, security, and changes in dining hall service are the main issues in the student body elections, according to Behney and Guilfoyle.

Most important among these is the issue involving the im-

[continued on page 5]

Carey/ Marshall

by Tom Jackman
Campaign Staff Reporter

A tone of anger crept subtly into Bob Carey's voice as he discussed his platform after the SBP/SBVP forum Wednesday night, an anger borne of the widespread student apathy on campus best exemplified by the poor turnout at the forum.

Carey's main objective is to reverse that apathy during his administration, a hope based not on his platform, but on his theory of massive reorganization and amalgamation of the present set-up of student go-

[continued on page 5]

Riehle/ Ciancio

by Gary Cuneen
Campaign Staff Reporter

With election day around the corner, it is time everyone began thinking about whom they are voting for, so here is a closer look at one presidential candidate, Paul Riehle.

Paul Riehle and running mate Don Ciancio carry with them much experience and stress this in their campaign. Riehle is Keenan's hall president and is connected with the HPC and the CLC, while Ciancio is the president of Flanner Hall and

[continued on page 5]

Slattery/ Cooper

by Mary Fran Callahan
Campaign Staff Reporter

SBP hopeful Jim "Slatts" Slattery and VP "Uncle Kieth" Cooper are running what they call a "serious campaign in a different manner." Though nine out of their thirteen platform proposals are jokes, the candidates insist on the seriousness of their campaign.

Their four "serious proposals" are:

- increased campus security (primarily more lighting)
- more awareness of Off Campus needs

[continued on page 5]

Off-Campus Comm.

by Maryellen Bradley

Election of the off-campus commissioner will be held Monday, the same day as the regular Student Government elections. Voting will take place in the Huddle from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m., according to Shannon Neville, current o-c commissioner.

Students who at present living on campus, but who are moving off campus next semester, will be able to vote in their dorms when they cast their ballot for SBP/SBVP.

This is the first time students

[continued on page 5]

Friday, February 22, 1980

11:15am LECTURE, "generalization of executive skills," dr. ann l. brown, u. of illinois, HAGGAR AUD. spon: dept. of Psychology.

12pm NAZZ, lunchtime concert: eric barth and wally timperman, LAFORTUNE.

12:15pm BIOLOGY TRAVELOGUE SERIES, "soviet central asia," dr. theodore j. crovello, nd., GALVIN AUD.

1-3pm EXHIBITION, brigid mast and tess panfil, paintings, drawings and prints, ISIS GALLERY.

2pm MEETING, discussion regarding floe boycott referendum, representatives from campbell's soup, open to public, LITTLE THEATER.

2:30pm LECTURE, "the photon-a unique tool for studying cd," dr. j.f. owens, florida state u., 220 NIEUWLAND. spon: physics dept.

4:30pm LECTURE, "oscillating reactions in flow systems," prof. richard j. field, nd., 123 NIEUWLAND.

5:15 MASS & SUPPER, spon: campus ministry, BULLA SHED.

7pm BENEDICTION AND STATIONS OF THE CROSS, spon: alumni hall, ALUMNI HALL CHAPEL.

7,9,11pm FILM, volunteer jam, concert movie, ENGR. AUD., spon: s.u. admission \$1.

7,9,11pm FILM, "a little romance," CARROL HALL SMC. spon: stud. act. programming board. admission \$1.

7:30pm HOCKEY, nd vs michigan st. AWAY.

8pm CONCERT, all rorem music concert presented by st. mary's music dept., LITTLE THEATER SMC.

9pm NAZZ, rock with "next", LAFORTUNE.

Saturday, February 23, 1980

7pm BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL, presentation by creative workshop theater ensemble of gary, ind., LITTLE THEATER SMC.

7,9,11pm FILM, volunteer jam concert movie, ENGR. AUD. spon: s.u. admission \$1.

7,9,11pm FILM, "a little romance," CARROLL HALL SMC, spon: stud. act. programming board.

7:30pm HOCKEY, nd vs michigan state, AWAY.

8pm CONCERT, augustana choir, SACRED HEART CHURCH, spon: dept. of music.

8pm NEW MUSIC FESTIVAL, concert featuring student composition & performers, LITTLE THEATRE SMC. spon: dept of music.

10pm MASS, WILSON COMMONS, spon: gsu.

10:30pm NAZZ, rich stevenson and dan berenato.

Sunday, February 24, 1980

2pm YOUNG PEOPLE'S RECITAL, program of classical music performed by teenage children of nd faculty & staff, MEM. LIBRARY AUD. spon: lnd music group.

2:30pm BASKETBALL, nd vs marquette, A.C.C nbc-tv.

5pm DINNER, vegetarian dinner, LEWIS HALL BASEMENT, all welcome. spon: whc.

6pm MEETING, cila, MEM. LIBRARY AUD.

6:45-7:45pm MEETING, cila general meeting, there will be officer elections, MEM. LIBRARY AUD.

7pm MEETING, an tostal organizational meeting, everyone welcome, LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATER.

8pm TALK & DISCUSSION, merton asquide in the search for God, james finley, spon: sacred heart parish, first in a series of five, CRYPT OF SACRED HEART CHURCH.

8pm NEW MUSIC FESTIVAL, concert featuring michiana area composers & performers, LITTLE THEATRE SMC.

10:30pm MEMORIAL MASS, andy sowder memorial, cavanaugh hall, all friends invited, collection will go to the andy sowder scholarship fund, CAVANAUGH HALL CHAPEL.

Showers likely today with highs in the mid 40s. A chance of a few showers tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs tomorrow in the low 40s.

Tito shows no improvement ; sends messages to world leaders

LJUBLJANA, YUGOSLAVIA (AP) - President Josip Broz Tito's doctors indicated yesterday that the gravely ill Yugoslav leader's condition was stable but dangerous.

In Belgrade, it was disclosed that the #2 man in the Yugoslav state government had for the first time sent his own messages to foreign governments.

Government spokesman Mirko Kalezic said Tito had been too ill to sign messages he himself had approved in early February for sending to key world leaders.

Kalezic said Tito had authorized Lazar Kolisevski, Vice President of Yugoslavia's collective state presidency, to send the messages to leaders including U.S. President Carter, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, and Cuban President Fidel Castro.

At least some of the messages were accompanied by messages from Kolisevski himself, Kalezic said.

On Tito's condition, "necessary measures of intensive treatment are being taken," said the advisory read by Slovenian Information Minister Mirko Cepic.

Cepic, speaking in a special press center near the Ljubljana hospital, declined to confirm that the measures were the

same unspecified ones doctors mentioned in earlier advisories.

"The general state of health of President of the Republic Josip Broz Tito remains grave," said an official translation of the two-sentence medical report.

They said the bulletins issued by Tito's doctors since Feb. 10 gave little reason to think the Yugoslav leader could survive. But they said a limited recovery might be possible if his condition remained stable for roughly two weeks.

Tito was hospitalized in this Slovenian capital in a clinical center considered one of Eastern Europe's best hospitals, a well-equipped facility he had long used for his personal medical checkups.

He was admitted Jan. 12 with a circulation problem that led to the amputation of his left leg eight days later.

On Feb. 10, doctors said kidney and digestive problems had ended an apparently robust recovery. Heart problems were mentioned the next day. By Thursday there had been no mention of Tito's heart for eight straight days.

Chamber music competition set

The Joseph Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition moves into its seventh year with increased participation and community support, and may well represent the highest level of chamber music ensemble participation yet from secondary schools and colleges nationally.

The Joseph Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition is open to string, wind, and keyboard players in two different age categories. The Senior Division is for students, university or college, up to 26 years of age. The Junior Division is for students through high school, maximum age of eighteen.

Contestant groups from various schools nationwide will converge at Century Center for a two-day round of rehearsals and performances before judging, culminating in a final winners' concert on Sunday afternoon, March 9, in Bendix Theatre at Century Center.

The Seventh Annual Joseph Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition is sponsored by Century Productions, a non-profit programming agency at Century Center. Entries for the competition are still being accepted. Anyone interested in entering should call (219) 284-9135 for further information.

The Observer

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Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:00 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. Michael McCafferty, c.s.c.
Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. Marvin O'Connell (Homilist)

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SHOWS 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

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



Richard Coppola

Coppola appointed to new post

Richard Coppola, a sophomore accounting major from Quincy, Ill., was named Student Union Director for the 1980-81 year last night by the Student Government Board of Commissioners.

Coppola, who served as associate Social Commissioner this year, was approved unanimously by the Commissioners. He had been nominated for the post Monday by the Student Union Steering Committee.

Coppola said there will not be any major changes in the union under his direction. He did note, however, that he will try

to improve cooperation among the SG branches, especially between the Hall President's Council and the Union.

"There won't be any friction between Student Government members," he said.

Coppola noted that his first and most important task will be choosing new commissioners for the Union's branches. He intends to accept applications beginning after the Student Body President election on Monday, and will select the commissioners before Spring break.

Coppola was one of three applicants for the post. SU Director Tom Hammel elected to withhold the other two names from publication.

Hammel said last night that the SU will soon distribute a survey to gauge student use of and reaction to SU activities of this year. The survey will cover all SU activities from refrigerator rentals to the controversial recommendation that the Midwest Blues Festival be discontinued.

Coppola indicated that he will use the survey when planning

SU events for next year.

Also last night, Hammel announced that a new SU comptroller had been selected.

Bob Gerth, a junior accounting major from Indianapolis, will take over that spot.

Tickets to go on sale

Tickets for the Senior class formal will go on sale Monday in LeManshall and the LaFortune student center. Tickets will be sold Monday-Thursday in LeMans from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. They will be available at LaFortune from 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$50 a pair. The formal will be held at the Marriott hotel on Michigan Ave. in Chicago. An information booklet is included in the ticket price. The dance will be held April 12.

For more information contact Bob Carey at 232-6831 or Liz Castle at 284-4679.

Handout clarifies SMC party policy

by Mary Kay Leydon
Staff Reporter

Sister Karol Jackowski, director of residence life at Saint Mary's, has issued a clarification of the regulations regarding "parties" in the residence halls. These clarifications represent a change in the policy as recorded in the Saint Mary's Student Handbook. The handbook states, "Under no circumstances are section parties or room parties permissible."

"That statement was really too vague," said Jackowski. She added, "Of course students may have people over. This handout was meant to explain the actual intention of the rule." Jackowski also said that next year's handbook would include the policy change.

The information sheet, which SMC students received this week, made two major distinctions regarding private social gatherings in the students'

rooms. First, "Social gatherings (without alcohol) are encouraged as long as the gathering does not infringe upon other residents' rights to privacy and quiet." The second states that for students of 21 years or more, "social gatherings with alcohol are permitted," with the stipulations that: "students under 21 are not present; guests and alcoholic beverages are to be kept within the room."

Jackowski, who is also the Residence Director for LeMans Hall explained the role of an RA under these new guidelines. "RA's are not to police the halls; if they receive a complaint or a phone call or see the gathering spilling over into the hallway, they have two alternatives, they can intervene themselves or call the hall director to get assistance."

Mary Jane Silvia, residence director in McCandless Hall added to that explanation saying, "The only time an RA will take action is if she sees abuses of the alcohol regulation or of the parietal desk." She further explained, "These clarifications let everybody have a clearer understanding of the rules, including myself, and encourage healthy social activity. If the student is over 21 and

wants alcohol at a party, that's great, but it's her responsibility to act accordingly."

The hand-out encourages students to take responsibility for their own actions in "abiding by and therefore enforcing the above guidelines."

Mardi Gras allocates profits; Volunteer Services to benefit

by Bridget Berry

James McDonnell, director of student activities, estimated that Mardi Gras brought in from \$60,000 to \$65,000 this year. He said that revenue from admissions amounted to about \$10,000, from the raffle about \$17,000, and from booths about \$23,000. He added that concessions did quite well also.

McDonnell said that sixty percent of the profits will be allocated to on-campus Volunteer Services. "The other forty per cent will be divided first among chosen charitable organizations in the South Bend area and then among selected nation or worldwide organizations," he added.

"The decision to allocate a majority of profits to on-campus Volunteer Services resulted from the funding problems within Student Government," McDonnell said. "The Student Union/Student Government asked Mardi Gras for support when they realized that there was very little left in their budget for Volunteer Services, but we had already decided to focus upon campus charities," he continued.

"A dispensing committee of three administrators and six or seven students meets twice each year to decide upon who gets how much," said McDonnell.

"Many organizations petition us for funds," McDonnell said. "Last year many groups got \$50. I really don't know what good that did. I'd like to see us make more significant - if fewer - contributions."

McDonnell said that the committee usually favors underprivileged children, the mentally and physically handicapped and the mentally and physically deprived.

"We did receive a request from a group which among other things-fights for the legalization of abortion. As we were

already funding another similar group which gave assistance to Vietnamese refugees, we chose not to fund a group which advocated violence to the unborn."

McDonnell said that Mardi Gras demands the active participation of 2,000 people.

Asked if he found the endeavor worthwhile, McDonnell commented, "A couple of years back, there was concern about its future, but then it rallied."

"The Observer emphasized that raffle ticket sales were behind. That was true. But raffle sales represent only one-quarter to one-third of the revenue," McDonnell stressed.

"We took in more in admissions, he said, which made up for a decrease in gambling revenue," he said.

McDonnell emphasized that this year's Mardi Gras organization had cut expenses considerably. "We now save as much lumber as possible - any planks four feet or longer are stored in Michigan and reused."

"Last year's Mardi Gras cost between \$31,000 and \$32,000," he said, "this year we spent under \$30,000."

The director of Volunteer Services and the director and assistant director of Student Activities; the chairman and succeeding chairman of Mardi Gras; the Student Body President and Student Union Director; and one or two students from Volunteer Services will meet to decide upon further allocation of funds as soon as official figures are available, McDonnell added.

Internship offers work experience

For the fifth consecutive year, the Women's Advertising Club of Cleveland in cooperation with Meldrum and Fewsmith, Inc. will offer an Intern-In-Advertising scholarship to a college student entering their senior year next fall. The internship is designed to give practical work experience to an academically qualified student.

The scholarship recipient will be employed at Meldrum and Fewsmith, Inc., a full-service advertising agency in Cleveland, for eight weeks during the summer of 1980. The student will receive an overview of the advertising industry while working on specific, agency-assigned projects.

Residents of Cuyahoga County majoring in the field of communications are eligible for the scholarship. Application deadline is February 29.

For additional information and application form, please contact Prof. Turner, Dept. of Speech & Drama, or call Donna Hessel, (216) 241-2141.

The Women's Advertising Club of Cleveland is affiliated with the American Advertising Federation.

Shuttle passes sold today

Shuttle bus passes will be sold in the dining halls today during lunch and dinner.

Passes are good for the remainder of the semester and are good for 20 rides a piece.

The will be sold for \$3 a piece.

Ice Capades come to ND

The Ice Capades will be held at the ACC today through tomorrow. Information regarding the ice show's performances printed in *The Observer* earlier this week was incorrect.

Dorothy Hamill, former Olympic gold medal winner will not perform at either show.

Campus View Apartments



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The Place to be Off-Campus'

Between Bush and Reagan

FEC refuses to stop one-on-one debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Election Commission refused yesterday to stop a scheduled one-on-one debate in New Hampshire between Republican presidential candidates George Bush and Ronald Reagan.

Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois had appealed to the regulatory agency to stop the Saturday night debate, which was first sponsored by the *Nashua* (N.H.) *Telegraph*, but now will be underwritten by the participants.

The trio had argued that by limiting the forum to Bush and Reagan, the newspaper had chosen front-runners in the New Hampshire presidential primary next Tuesday, and was giving them an advantage over other GOP candidates vying in the election.

After a closed commission

meeting, FEC spokesman Fred Eiland said the panel voted to close the file and take no further action.

Eiland said the decision dismisses the case and means the debate may go on as scheduled without interference from the government.

Because the action was taken in a closed meeting, there was no immediate indication of the grounds for the FEC decision, Spokesmen did say, however, it was based on telephone conversations with the parties involved.

Spokesmen for the Baker and Bush campaigns said they understood the commission decided to dismiss the case on the understanding that the candidates, and not the newspaper, would foot the cost of the debate.

Before the FEC's decision was handed down, the Reagan camp reportedly had decided to post the \$3,500 necessary to

cover the costs of the debate.

The FEC spokesmen said the agency's file on the Nashua dispute would be made available today.

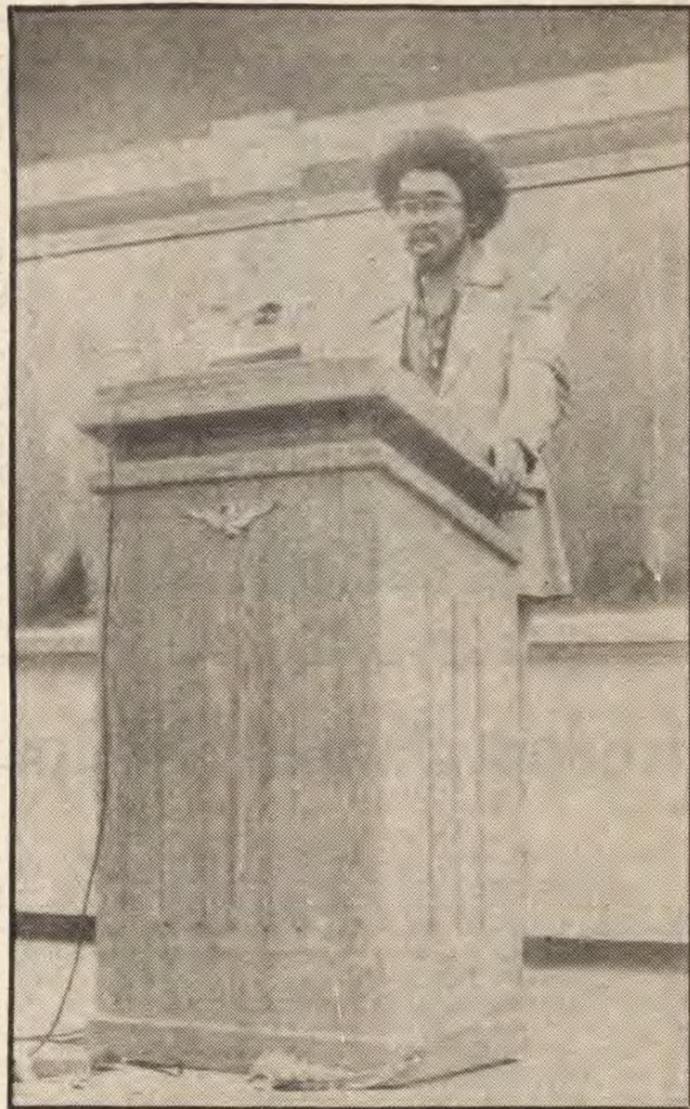
Baker, campaigning in New Hampshire yesterday, said, "The name of the game is fairness, and it's not fair, under any imagination, to let that paper give Reagan and Bush this forum."

Baker said he had sent a telegram to the newspaper agreeing to share the cost of the forum. "I'm willing to pay, but it is a sad state of affairs to have to buy your way into presidential debates," he said. "We'll put up the chips if that's what it takes to buy in."

David Keene, political director of the Bush campaign, said he was pleased with the decision. "We are looking forward to the opportunity to meet with Gov. Reagan and discuss our views and positions before the voters of New Hampshire."

In their petitions to the FEC, Baker, Dole and Anderson had complained that sponsorship of the debate by the newspaper would amount to a corporate contribution to the Bush and Reagan campaigns. Corporate political contributions are banned by law.

The *Telegraph* had planned to pick up all the costs.



Professor James Stewart, former director of Black Studies, discussed the inequalities of the draft in Galvin Auditorium last night. [Photo by Tim McKeogh]

Put
"A LITTLE ROMANCE"
in your life
FRIDAY 2/22
& SATURDAY 2/23
Carrol ball (SMC) 7,9 11 pm

Senior Bar
presents
Beatlemania Night
Friday Feb. 22nd
60's costume will be rewarded
plus
"Draft Dodger Special"

Hotel & Camping Tours in Europe
Presentation with slides
discussion, prizes
Sat. Feb. 23, 1:30pm in LaFortune Theatre
Experiments in Traveling, Inc
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Graveel Experiments in Travelling P.O. Box 21980
West Lafayette, IN 47906

... McNally Poll

[continued from page 1]

somewhat different exposure, including favorable treatment in Gary Trudeau's "Doonesbury" and in NBC's "Saturday Night Live," which along with the candidate's generally more liberal positions is likely to appeal to college-aged audiences. Nationally, Anderson still receives only about 3% of the public's support.

Baker has dropped to fourth place, with most of the erosion coming from the Republican and Independent ranks. His Senate colleague, Robert Dole of Kansas, has faded almost out of the race both here and nationally.

John Connally has lost support to Bush among the Democrats, but his overall backing, about 5 percent, is on par with his national standing.

Phil Crane of Illinois with only 22 percent name recognition, less even than Ben Fernandez of California, receives just 2.5 percent of the overall support here. That low figure is

misleading, however, as Crane has a dedicated cadre of volunteers here whose efforts may help account for his strong 9 percent backing of those bound for the Convention. Like all polls, the ND/SMC survey is mostly valuable in identifying current moods and trends rather than in forming convention predictions. The Convention itself is largely an exercise in organization and horsetrading with the final outcome likely to be greatly affected by which candidates show up on campus.

For instance, Fernandez's visit here last month boosted his name recognition from nowhere to over 30% and his convention appearance may also win some converts.

Finally, the convention outcome sometimes has had less to do with overall support than with the time of day. In 1976, large, active campaigns backing Mo Udall, Jimmy Carter, and Scoop Jackson battled it out on the Convention floor until after 4:00 a.m. Saturday morning, when weary delegates

stampeded to nominate compromise non-candidate Hubert Humphrey - and get out Stepan Center.

Meanwhile, President Carter has apparently solidified his lead in the Democratic race, capitalizing on strong public support received for his policy decisions concerning the overseas crisis. Though the President's support here has increased only a few percentage points, his overall lead over Kennedy has jumped from 29% this past January to 39% in the survey completed this weekend.

This substantial increase is primarily due to the large drop in overall support for Kennedy.

The results are based on 126 telephone 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.

THE McNALLY POLL
All figures are rounded to the nearest one half percent.

Asked of all ND/SMC students: "If the presidential election were held today, for whom in the following pairings would you vote?"

BUSH 41.5 %	CARTER 51.5 %
REAGAN 21.5 %	CARTER 72 %
KENNEDY 28.5 %	BUSH 64 %
REAGAN 46 %	KENNEDY 47 %

...Behney



[continued from page 1]

provement of social life, according to the Behney/Guilfoyle ticket. The candidates want to reinstate section parties and sponsor activities on a more regular basis. "We need to sponsor an activity more than once, even if it bombed the first time." They claim that if an activity is sponsored, interest grows, citing the Irish Wake as an example.

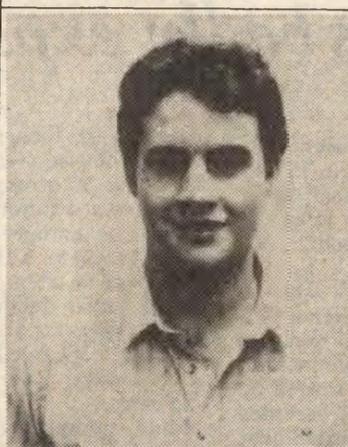
Behney would like to cure apathy on the campus by "getting students interested and informed, knowing what's going on." Guilfoyle added that the students need to know what student government is doing every day. "More often than not a day went by without Student Government mentioned in *The Observer*. We have to use *The Observer*," Guilfoyle said.

The team agreed that their proposals will cost a lot of money, but are confident they can obtain the money from the Administration. Guilfoyle said that he had a hand in obtaining \$40,000 from the administration this year.

"We have practical ideas which the Administration will agree on," the two said.

Behney used their security hut proposal as an example. "The huts will cost less than \$2,000, considerably less than the \$40,000 obtained this year.

...Carey



[continued from page 1]

vernment. Carey's platform does not differ greatly from those of the other three candidates in the race, but his plan for reorganizing student government does. "I want to centralize and organize student government," Carey said, "where we've got separate groups like the HPC, the CLC, Student Union, the Board of Commissioners. Instead of working at separate individual goals, we need to work toward one common goal."

Carey recognizes a large communication difficulty, and in reorganizing the student government structure he wants "to have fingers reaching all the way down to every section in every dorm, so that everyone can be represented."

In another attempt to alleviate student apathy, Carey wants to use *The Observer* as a method of getting students behind important causes, and he repeated, stressed, "You have to have the students behind you for things to get done. . . We need *The Observer* to provide the background on why students should be upset about issues like the hockey thing. We have to work together to tell how things are going on, and why." Carey doesn't feel *The Observer* has been doing this sufficiently so far.

...Riehle



[continued from page 1]

Executive Coordinator of the HPC. Riehle emphasized, "We are trying to stress our experience. We've been involved with student government on both dormitory and campus levels. We've dealt with the administration and we know how to get things done."

Riehle believes that students should be more involved with their government and proposes some new ideas. "We're trying to put the student back into student government through an *Observer* column and 'gripe sessions' in which students give their ideas and tell us their problems," said Riehle. "We're also pushing for a student representative on the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. This has never been done before," continued Riehle.

Socially, Riehle intends to accomplish a relaxation of party rules concerning kegs on campus, and wishes to initiate a Social Fund providing money to groups sponsoring activities.

Among his ideas concerning off-campus residents, Riehle plans to advocate the use of vans for transportation to and from campus, and hopes to employ his newly-designed idea of storage facilities on campus for off-campus students during breaks.

...Slattery



[continued from page 1]

- a television screen in Stepan Center which will show away football games
- sock hops after home football games

Slatts claimed the number one problem confronting student government is a "lack of organization." Citing a recent visit to an HPC meeting, he described SG as "a clique which accomplishes nothing."

He and "Uncle Keith" claim that student government is a powerless organization within the University political structure. After explaining that Notre Dame is run by rich alumni and elite corporations, Slatts commented, "How does a 20 year old punk tell a 60 year old millionaire what to do?" He said he and "Uncle Keith" will simply "do things" and "raise hell."

"We will work within and outside the University structure," Slatts said. He further explained that his "do things" approach to student government means throwing section parties and kegers on Green Field - regardless of rules.

The two do not fear administrative reprisal in the least. "We do not consider ourselves significant enough," "Slatts" explained.

...OCC

[continued from page 1]

will vote for an o-c commissioner. Neville was appointed to her office last year after an amendment to the Student Government constitution created the off-campus Council and commissionership. Neville said she has worked to organize, compose by-laws for, and define the roles of the council and commissionership this year.

Mark Kelley, a candidate for the o-c commissionership, commented that Neville and the council members have had to face many organizational and security problems. They have

"planted a seed," Kelley said, which he wants to nurture. "There is a lot of potential for growth in off-campus housing," Kelley noted.

"I think the off-campus commissioner can work well within the framework of the Student Government," continued Kelley. He stressed the need for crime prevention and security. "I know about crime," said Kelley who is currently an off-campus resident. "I've learned a lot about living off and on my own," he added.

Joe Lohmuller, who is also running for o-c commissioner, questioned the University's policy regarding o-c residence. "It is easy for the University to forget about o-c people," Loh-

muller said. "They are removed from the University so their problems demand complex solutions," he added.

Most muggings occur as people are walking in the Notre Dame Avenue area, explained Lohmuller. He suggested that better lighting and a shuttle service be provided for this neighborhood.

Lohmuller stressed the variety and number of students living off-campus.

Referendums require energy

by Tim Vercellotti

Issues such as the FLOC boycott do not get on the ballot overnight. Bringing a question before the student body involves some effort according to Jeff Hawk, assistant chairman of the Election Committee.

"To begin with, there are two types of referendums. One involves a change in the student body constitution; the other involves finding out student opinion," Hawk said. He pointed out that the FLOC question falls into the latter category.

"Regardless of the type of issue, the group involved must present their case to James McDonnell, director of the student activities office, and Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for student affairs," explained Hawk.

According to Hawk, if McDonnell and Van Wolvlear give their approval, the next step involves getting petitions signed. One of the requirements for these petitions is that fifteen percent of the undergraduate student body must sign before the issue will be considered for a referendum. The Election Committee then validates the signatures.

"After the petitions are filled out, and the wording on the ballot is worked out, an election must take place within two weeks. The exception to this is when both parties involved agree to postpone the referendum," Hawk explained.

Whether or not a referendum wins depends on the category. If the question involves an amendment to the student body constitution, then a two-thirds majority is needed. Hawk pointed out that the margin of majority that is needed for victory varies concerning questions of student opinion.

"In order for the decision to be valid, fifty percent of the undergraduate student body must vote. If the turnout for the student body election is poor, then a turnout of forty-five percent will be acceptable. The issue will be decided by a simple majority," McDonnell said.

This is not the first time that the FLOC group has attempted to impose a ban by a campus-wide referendum. Hawk recalled that last year a similar referendum met with defeat due to poor student response.

"The referendum was put to a vote last May, and there was a minimal turnout," Hawk said.

He cited the fact that the issue was voted upon separately, and few people, except those with particularly strong convictions, felt compelled to cast a ballot.

The best way to conduct a referendum, according to Hawk, is in conjunction with the student body elections. He offered the Nestle referendum, sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition, as an example.

"The presence of the Nestle question on the same ballot as the names of the candidates made it easier for the students to consider the issue. Even in regular elections, unless there is a major candidate on the ballot, the voters are usually apathetic," Hawk pointed out.

As a result, the Nestle issue met with overwhelming response and a ban was approved. Mike Stegman, head of the World Hunger Coalition, gave *The Observer* an update on the boycott.

"The dining halls have pulled all Nestle products from their stock. A renewal of the boycott will be decided after we submit a report later in the semester," Stegman stated.

Hawk reminded students that voting will take place in the halls from 11(30a.m.-1 p.m., and from 5-6:30 p.m.

AN TOSTAL
organizational meeting

Sunday Feb 24th

7:00 pm La Fortune Theater

come one, come all!
no experience Necessary

WE'RE
COUNTING
ON
YOU!



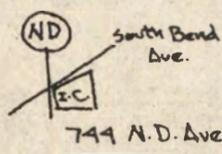
Irish Country

Big Stage Weekend

FRI. & SAT. KEVIN HART
JOHN SCULLY

special appearance
BILL HERBERT
MIKE NATALE

* 21 IDs PLEASE



Carey/Marshall: A fresh approach

In the 1980 SBP/SBVP election, *The Observer* supports the ticket of Bob Carey and Torsten Marshall. We believe that Carey and Marshall offer a fresher and by far more original approach to student government than any of the other tickets.

While some would contend that other tickets in the race are more experienced in student politics than the Carey/Marshall ticket, *The Observer* believes that their lack of identification with Student Government will work to their advantage. Too often, we believe, those who are engrained in student government are satisfied with the few meaningless bones of compromise the Administration throws to them.

Our fears about the Riehle/Ciancio ticket spring from this point. Riehle and Ciancio provide the best alternative for those who prefer a conventional approach to student government. They are experienced, and present a fairly realistic platform. However, we believe that they would show a reluctance to stray from traditional channels in dealing with the Administration, and would thus prove no more effective than student governments of the past.

The Observer believes that the Carey/Marshall ticket is prepared to fight for students' rights. Their election by the student body would send a message to the Administration that the era of meaningless compromise at Notre Dame is over, and that the time for meaningful change is here.

This is not to suggest that the Carey/Marshall ticket will immediately abandon the various legitimate and practiced venues of action student leaders have used in the past. On the contrary, we contend that they will, by virtue of their organizational ability, use these venues as well as or better than past student leaders. What separates the Carey/Marshall ticket from the others is their resolve to go beyond the conventional venues when they appear closed as they have so often in the past. In dealing with issues such as kegs on campus, support for non-revenue-producing sports, and off-campus living conditions, alternative methods are viable.

Moreover, *The Observer* stands behind Bob Carey and Torsten Marshall because of their intention to unify the diverse branches of student government and, in the process, bring the student body as a whole close together. While this is an admittedly difficult task, the organizational ability Carey has displayed as Senior Class Secretary, as well as his firm resolve to achieve his goals will enable him to reach this ideal.

Bob Carey is not running for SBP to enhance his resume. He is running because he is fed up with the lethargic Notre Dame Administration and the seeming inactivity of Notre Dame student government. We are also tired of the routine performance of these two campus institutions, and would like to see student government push beyond its present power status. Bob Carey and Torsten Marshall are the candidates best qualified to achieve these changes, and *The Observer* endorses them in Monday's election.

The tickets for Monday's election received the following endorsements from campus organizations. Endorsements reflect the view of a majority of the organization.

Behney/Guilfoyle: Alumni Hall Council, ND Varsity Swim Team, Junior Class Officers, Dolphin Club

Carey/Marshall: Did not seek endorsements.

Riehle/Ciancio: Keenan Hall Council

Slattery/Cooper: Did not seek endorsements.

Farmworkers badly exploited

Bishop McManus

After saying a Labor Day mass at "Queen's" in Fort Wayne I went on my annual trip to the tomato fields in Wells County. My companion was St. Paul's pastor, Father Carlos Rozas, a Cuban refugee with a perfect command of Spanish.

On the way we stopped at Bluffton's Catholic parish for lunch with the pastor, Monsignor Jim Conroy. He invited us to dine with his summer guests, 52 migrant worker tots, age two months to five years, whose day care center, staffed by salaried professionals and volunteers, occupies the parish hall. After-dinner entertainment featured a sparkling Spanish duet by two tiny sopranos, one age four and the other three.

I noticed a shortage of cribs, playpens, and strollers. Three days later some friends of mine had supplied all that were needed.

Besides caring for infants and pre-school children of migrant mothers hard at work in the tomato fields and local cannery, the Bluffton parish has an excellent Tuesday night clinic staffed by volunteer doctors and nurses who check out the migrants' physical condition, prescribe medication as needed, and treat some of their occupational diseases, notably rash on the arms and legs from contact with noxious chemicals used on the tomato crop.

The going rate for picking a hamper of tomatoes - about 30 pounds - is 25 cents. Migrants who stay into October to repick the fields are paid a 5 cent bonus for hampers previously picked. (Tomatoes picked at less than a cent a pound are selling for 30 to 40 cents a pound in the supermarkets. The migrants' "cut" is less than a cent a pound, with no adjustments for the condition of the crop.) The workers I talked to were cagey about how many hampers they can pick on a good day. Those doing well were reluctant to be specific for fear their bosses would cut their wages. Those doing poorly, mainly old timers whose speed has slowed down, didn't want to confess their poverty. The "wet backs," i.e. illegally working aliens, say nothing to anybody because they're

haunted by fear an immigration officer will deport them to unemployment in Mexico.

I guess a strong man picking good crop tomatoes at a furiously fast pace, 15 hampers an hour, one hamper every four minutes, could make \$37.50 for a 10 hour day not counting lunch break or a rest period. The women and youngsters in the fields have to hustle to bring in 100 hampers for \$25. The growers provide free housing, e.g., one room for five or six members of a family. That saves the migrants a little expense.

In my judgment, migrant farm workers are woefully underpaid and badly exploited, not so much by the growers who have their own unique economic problems but by the big processors - Campbells, Libbys, etc. - whose utter contempt for the plight of the migrant worker is evident in their adamant resistance to the migrants' efforts to organize a union and in their substitution of mechanical pickers to eliminate the migrants' jobs.

I think Catholics should give heed to the migrant workers union's pleas for a temporary boycott of Campbell and Libby products until these two food giants give some sign of wanting to pay the migrants a fair share of the enormous income derived from the sale of agricultural products.

The migrants by and large are beautiful people - holy, faithful to their families, and good-natured. The best thing for them would be to get out of the stream of migrancy and settle down where a powerful union could help them to their rightful share of the action.

The migrants did have a good word for Indiana. "Tell your warm-hearted and kind people that we love them. By our standards, Indiana is our best State for work, honesty, and much better conditions than we'd ever find in Texas."

On the way home I felt good for having met such lovable, family loving, simple, honest people, but I also felt some remorse for failing to do much more for them.

Reprinted from *The Harmonizer* [Sept 16, 1979], by permission of Bishop McManus.

Women should leave ND

Elizabeth Gilbert

Donald Gerry is right, women should leave the N.D. campus. Come ye my sisters, the 1700 undergraduate women, the several hundred graduate and professional women, the 100 or so faculty women, and the 1000 plus staff women (from the kitchens, behind the secretarial desks, within the cleaning closets) and let us admit we have fought honorably for equal opportunity, for the depth of traditional male chauvinism, but we are losing the struggle, on the athletic playgrounds, in the classrooms, and among the faculty ranks.

Father Hesburgh called the recent Title IX regulations "completely irrational". One senses he would like nothing better than to have some court rule against equality on the athletic fields at the university.

In the classrooms, Notre Dame's legal sex quota system (even given the two new women's dorms) admits 3 men for every woman, while those 50 faculty women teaching would hardly be missed since many N.D. seniors have never had a woman prof. anyway. Since only 6 women professors are tenured (though 60 percent of the faculty has life security of a job at N.D.), it would be fairly easy to dissipate that group, if they lose the class action discrimination suit now going on.

The women on the staff present more of a problem, but men could learn to cook (aren't the best chefs men?), to record

the exploits of their brothers, and with the women gone, cleanliness standards would return to more "natural" ones. The slightly higher wages of men would come from funds no longer needed for law suits and lobbying against equal opportunities, plus meager funds now allocated to women's activities. Much more time by male students could be devoted to academic and athletic prowess and supremacy with those bumptious, bungling women no longer sapping one's emotional energies.

But I propose a mass feminine exodus not to strengthen the brotherhood, but to rescue the sisterhood from the demoralization of having our values altered indelibly in deference to male opinions. Instead of encouragement to become "strong and sensitive, independent and alert, assertive and understanding, questioning and curious" (to borrow S. Hennessy's phrase), N.D. women are exhorted to know their place, are accused to having "all too bruisable feminine egos," and told that "we (N.D.) don't strive to bring in great female athletes."

In the recent divide and conquer university strategy, women athletes were to conciliate themselves with the fate of the current hockey athletes instead of struggling for their own self-esteem, their own struggle to have their exploits taken seriously, in one of the few times women's issues even surfaced at the university.

If women are to give their blood and spirit in the battle for equal opportunity, let's tackle institutions capable of change so our struggles be not in vain. Notre Dame is not one of those institutions--it maintains "women" as a scapegoat for the problems of the university.

This is an all or nothing proposition. Some women cannot stay behind to clean floors, scrub potatoes, type letters, or be token "mothers" or "sex-objects" while women are denied equal opportunities on the athletic playgrounds, in the classroom or among the faculty ranks. Token women are told they are the exception to the rule and are encouraged to define themselves as different from other women. At Notre Dame, the jokes may run against women as long as after the punchline, one adds, "Oh well, you're different." Supposedly one saves the individual by destroying one's status group, one's ascribed identity. Yet our fate as women lies in our common struggle to have the fate of all women taken seriously without feeling defensive about it.

Since the University administration seems intent on obfuscating rights women already should have, should we have a mass feminine exodus?

Elizabeth Gilbert, assistant professor of sociology, chairs Committee W, a women's group which is a subcommittee of the American Association of University Professors.

by Garry Trudeau



Doonesbury

P. O. Box Q

ND pre-meds are active and well-rounded

Dear Editor:

I would just like to make a few comments in regard to the statement made by the Provost, Timothy O'Meara, on February 12, to the Faculty Senate about the Catholic and intellectual preparation of our students.

At one point in his talk he stated that we are not fostering intellectual curiosity in our students. He goes on to say that we are getting them into medical school but then asks the question 'Are we producing Catholic intellectuals?'

I have interviewed and counseled thousands of premedical students over the last several years, and I must say that I have found them willing to take some of the most rigorous and demanding courses that we offer at Notre Dame. These courses are taken not only in the sciences but also in the humanities. The students wish to obtain a well-rounded education to prepare themselves for a career as professional persons. Many of my colleagues on the faculty have remarked many times, over the years, that they would prefer to have premedical students in their class because they are enthusiastic, willing to work hard and make their classes stimulating. It is true that the students are grade conscious but I am not so sure that is all bad since they are goal-oriented.

The students with whom I have dealt have certainly performed well in the sciences but many have expressed strong interests in many of the humanities, including economics, sociology, psychology, philosophy, theology, engineering, modern languages and history. In fact, many of our students have obtained double majors. A very high percentage of our students each year are chosen to become members of Phi Beta Kappa, not only for their outstanding academic performances but also for their many worthwhile extracurricular activities. Two premedical students in the past five years have been chosen as valedictorians of the University. I have received many letters and comments from the Deans of Students at medical schools throughout the country praising the quality of the students who receive their academic preparation at Notre Dame.

I also believe that our students are Catholic if one means by Catholic that they are interested in following the precepts of the gospel, namely to love God and neighbor, especially by good deeds. Our students are, indeed, involved in many worthwhile activities sponsored by the University. They participate in the University and hall religious services, sing in the various choirs, volunteer their

services at Sr. Marita's, Logan Center, Children's Hospital, the psychiatric rehabilitation programs, nursing home visitation, CILA, Urban Plunge Program, etc., to name a few.

I think our students are the best in the country and that they are leaving Notre Dame and going to the many medical schools with an intellectual curiosity that will make them competent physicians and outstanding citizens.

Rev. Joseph L. Walter, CSC
Chairman
Department of Preprofessional Studies

FLOC referendum provides vehicle for change

To the Students:

Fourteen years ago Senator Robert Kennedy encouraged an audience of South African students with these words:

Few of us will have the greatness to bend history itself, but each of us can work to change some small portion of events, and it is in the total of all those acts that the history of this generation will be written.

Many people feel a sense of "splendid isolation" here at Notre Dame and a disturbing mood of impotence in the face of this world's cruelty. May I suggest that the FLOC-sponsored referendum on Monday's ballot provides us with an ideal vehicle to "change some small portion of events" and thus influence the history of a world beyond the borders of our campus?

Please consider the referendum and vote "YES."

Rev. John J. Fitzgerald, CSC
Associate Director of
Campus Ministry

Life given for others a 'special gift'

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading Christopher Stewart's article "I Feel a Draft" (*The Observer*, Feb. 18). To say the least, the article was written by a true member of the "me" generation.

Let me start off by saying that all people cannot fight in war. There are those whose consciences simply will not allow them to kill. And for that reason, there should be other ways for them to serve their country, i.e., Peace Corps, Vista, etc... Not once did Mr. Stewart say that he had any qualms about killing. He seems to be concerned with being killed. I, too, am afraid of dying; I love being alive. The

difference between Stewart and me is that I realize that the life I lead was made possible because someone was willing to sacrifice for me.

I was in eighth grade when the Vietnam War ended. So, like Stewart, all my knowledge of Vietnam is second-hand. I will nonetheless attempt to address each of Mr. Stewart's points to the best of my ability.

Disgusting as it is, men must die in war; even innocent people. The question is not why, but rather, was it worth the sacrifice? For Tim Dorsey it must have been. He made the decision to go to war. For others drafted during the Vietnam era, I cannot answer in any other terms than as an idealist. Life given for someone else must always be regarded as a special gift.

As for the Veterans who were in the hospital, I feel that each and every American is partially to blame for their situation. Captain Chris Brown, a Vietnam veteran, told me the following: In the weeks of the heaviest fighting he checked a casualty list and found that of the 100 or so men listed, he knew and had served with 46. Yet, when he got home to a small town in Oregon, the first statements made to him were, "Wow, you were in 'Nam! I heard they got some good dope over there. Hey, how many babies did you kill?" Not once did he hear, "Thank you for trying to help someone else because you thought it was your duty."

Or, how about the serviceman who, after serving his first tour of duty in Vietnam, was refused a drink in a Los Angeles airport because he wasn't 21 yet.

Finally, I would like to say this. The author writes that he will not go to fight in Afghanistan, that he, Mr. Stewart will "don the old adidas and revivify those latent feelings of affinity that I've repressed for too long..." Well sir... keep walking, for I surely don't want to fight and/or die for the likes of you.

I am a soldier. I am a second Lt. in the United States Army Reserve. I am also a student at Notre Dame. My job is not to kill, but to stop rampant killing to protect and to serve, even the likes of Mr. Stewart.

It is true that "sometimes cowardice is courage," but most of the time, as in your case, Mr. Stewart, cowardice is just plain cowardice.

John P. King

Finds column on draft humorous

Dear Editor:

I want to thank Madonna Christensen for her column on women and the draft. I have not laughed so hard in a long time.

Barbara A. Driscoll

ND students suffer from tunnel vision

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame is more than just football and basketball ... and hockey? Last Wednesday, my roommate discouragingly related to me the fact that the Notre Dame students attending Father Hesburgh's open forum that evening had dwelled upon the point of Title IX and hockey scholarships for almost an hour.

We both recalled the remark of a fellow student and friend. "People here are concerned about only two things, classes and sports." It is a sad commentary about us that a fellow student sees the Notre Dame student body as having such a narrow perspective on life. Yet anyone who attended Wednesday evening's forum, heard about it, or read the front page of Thursday's *Observer*, might find the indictment difficult to repudiate.

I find it rather disturbing when students talk about the bottom line of the administration's "and being financial. What is the bottom line for the stu-

dents? It appears that the bottom line is that the Notre Dame student body (the #1 student body in the world?) does not want to support anything less than a high caliber hockey program. Maybe that is why students do not support the swimming team and only supported the soccer team after it established itself.

My intent is not to reject the value (aesthetic or intrinsic, not financial) of competitive sports, but rather to remind all of us, myself included, that our concerns in life should not be limited to what goes on under the Golden Dome of Notre Dame.

Not one person asked Father Hesburgh to comment on registration for the draft or women having to register. No one asked him to comment on Afghanistan or the Olympic boycott or the presidential candidates.

I believe that the failure to even raise such questions is symptomatic of the "tunnel vision" of the Notre Dame student body.

John E. Lydon

The Badger

ND's New Era

M. Heaney, S.J. Kotz

There are very few things left for anyone to believe in anymore. But last Wednesday night, Father Hesburgh emerged out of a period of long seclusion to give his vision of Notre Dame to a capacity crowd in the Grace Hall Pit. Showing the frankness which has made him world famous, our beloved leader spoke candidly and honestly on parietals and co-ed housing, his involvement in the Chase Manhattan Bank, and the future of hockey at Notre Dame. Although Hesburgh only spoke for an hour, almost all his listeners felt that they had witnessed history in the making.

Dressed in somber black to underscore the importance of the occasion, Father Hesburgh launched a new era in Notre Dame male-female relations. Declaring parietals and co-ed housing to have "no future," the President put to rest permanently sex at Notre Dame. Although Father Hesburgh gave no details on his plans for a sexless Notre Dame society, most observers feel that the majority of Notre Dame students are already living in compliance with his guidelines.

In response to a query from a member of the new left, Hesburgh defended his position on the board of the Chase Manhattan Bank, stating, "I wouldn't be with them if they were unethical." Hesburgh's statement, at least to this reporter, is very reassuring. Notre Dame students can now look forward to careers in toppling governments, assassinating prime ministers, and inflating currencies without troubling their consciences.

The audience reacted most positively, however, to Father Hesburgh's candid comments on the future of hockey at Notre Dame. Firmly committing himself to studying the problem, Hesburgh leveled a telling blast at the group most responsible for the present woes of the Notre Dame hockey team-- the United States Government. Without a doubt, H.E.W.'s myriad of "stupid regulations," and more specifically, Title IX, have posed a serious threat to not only hockey, but the American lifestyle as well. If hockey goes, what will be next?

It has been just a week since Father Hesburgh's talk, but already it seems that Notre Dame has embarked upon a new era. A different breed of man, free of the bonds of sex, aware of the beneficence of international banking, and resolute in his opposition to Title IX was born last Wednesday night in the Grace Hall Pit. Father Hesburgh offered a stirring vision of mankind that night, a vision of man not as he is, but as he can be. Cynics may dismiss Hesburgh's words as the unfounded hopes of an idealist, but that is only because they have never been to the mountain. Last Wednesday night, Father Hesburgh led a group of skeptics up the treacherous slopes, and the view from the summit was good... Thank you, Father Ted

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The Observer

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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.

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Darbatius Secundus: New Dog in Town

Rev. Robert Griffin



Rev. Robert Griffin and Darbatius Secundus [photo by Tim McKeogh]

On Monday evening, the Old Champ, Darbatius (Primus) O'Gill, and I had a Final Cigarette together; then, with him wrapped in a blanket, we made the trip to the dog hospital where that veteran cocker spaniel went to sleep, the hound of heaven at last, in possession of the fields of glory. On a warm day in April, the ashes of his burnt-out life will return to Notre Dame for a quiet burial in a spot plentifully visited by the falling leaves of autumn that he loved so much to greet. A small beast with a lame leg takes up scarcely any room at all for his winter nap. Side by side with the wilder creatures, he will sleep in an armistice of contentment,

having ended a long, hard day on the battleground.

Captains and the Kings depart. Old popes die, and new popes succeed them; and there is a continuity of presidents swearing an oath to defend the Constitution. The humble officers too need their replacements; so, fresh on the final pawfall of Darbatius (Primus) comes the puppy tread of Darbatius (Secundus): young foolish and full of expectancy, scarcely aware of the pawprints he walks in; a regular Jack Kennedy of a pup, brash and irreverent toward the tradition of the Elder Statesman; not really aware that there has been an Elder Statesman, though the evidence is all

around him like the thumbprints of God on a busy universe.

Darbatius (Secundus) O'Gill, I call him; to his friends, simply D-2, a nickname more appropriate to a parking lot than it is to a candidate for an apostolic succession in a ministry of dog to man; a cocker spaniel, American Kennel Club-registered, nine weeks old inheriting, for a little while, the dog tag of his namesake, like a younger brother forced into hand-me-downs, while he is saving up money to buy a new pair of pants. Outfitting a new dog with a food dish and a water bowl is simple enough: such a table is not set with Tiffany's china. A visit to a shopping mall will supply young Darby with all the vanity he will ever need: a collar, a leash, a ball he can chase, a toy he can chew on. What is needed is a job description, a word portrait of the artist as a young dog; a testimonial, perhaps, growing out of the personal experience of the Senior Darby. Unfortunately, no diaries were kept, no letters are extant, no memos were left, to be handed on to the present incumbent. One dog never met the other; the understudy was searched for, and found *sede vacante*, within twenty four hours; then hurriedly hustled onto center stage with neither script nor rehearsal to guide him. Movie scripts in the Forties were based on less dramatic stories of green talent replacing the Star.

Maybe, among orders of brutes, where innocence has never been lost, it is not necessary for old dogs to teach new dogs young tricks. Maybe it's only creatures who have known sins that have fallen away from the original, eternal plan of the maker. Belonging to the late Darby's modest estate is kind of scripture, a genesis narrative which--for all I know dogs may believe in place of a gospel of redemption.

God summoned a beast from the field and He said, Behold man, created in my image. Therefore

adore him. You shall protect him in the wilderness, shepherd his flocks, watch over his children, accompany him wherever he may go--even unto civilization. You shall be his companion, his ally, his slave.

To do these things, God said, I endow you with these instincts uncommon to other beasts: faithfulness, devotion and understanding surpassing those of man himself. Lest it impair your courage, you shall never foresee your death. Lest it impair your loyalty, you shall be blind to the faults of man. Lest it impair your understanding, you are denied the power of words. Let no fault of language cleave an accord beyond that of man with any other beast--or even with man. Speak to your master only with your mind, and through honest eyes.

Walk by his side; sleep in his doorway; forage for him, ward off his enemies, carry his burdens, share his affliction; love him and comfort him. And in return for this, man will fulfill your needs and wants--which shall be only food, shelter, and affection.

So be silent, and be a friend to man. Guide him through the perils along the way to the land that I have promised him. This shall be your destiny and your immortality.

So spake the Lord.

And the dog heard and was content. Evidence, that has bite to it, prohibits the canonization of canines as a tribe more virtuous or unfallen than the rest of us; but the words will serve for a truth that may be used as an epitaph for Darbatius Primus. Darbatius Secundus has his own legends to create. I'll not ask him, only nine weeks old, to live his life in the shadow of a great tradition. Being a healthy, happy puppy is all the greatness I will ever need from him.

Good night, Darby Primus. May flights of angels sing thee to thy rest. Welcome to Notre Dame, Darby Secundus. I never said I didn't love you.

CINEMA -- ON CAMPUS |



What's All This, Then?

Take the Money and Run on Thursday and Friday, February 28 and 29, at 7, 9, and 11. Engineering Auditorium. Woody Allen stars as an incompetent, mild-mannered holdup man, with a big problem; he writes stickup notes that nobody can read. With Louise Lasser.

Volunteer Jam Festival, on Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23, Engineering Auditorium at 7, 9, and 11. Good-time concert flick.

A Little Romance on Friday and Saturday February 22 and 23, at 7, 9, and 11. Carroll Hall (SMC).

PERFORMANCES -- ON CAMPUS

Concert on Saturday, February 23 at 8:15. Sacred Heart Church. Augustana Choir, one of the best university choirs in the nation, will present a spectacular program of beautiful music.

Concert on Wednesday, February 27 at 8:15. Library Auditorium. William Cerny, a pianist, will perform.

CINEMA -- OFF CAMPUS

The Jerk at 7:30 and 9:30, University Park I. A riches to rags story starring Steve Martin.

The Last Married Couple in America at 7:45 and 9:45, University Park II. Starring: George Segal, Natalie Wood and Dom DeLuise. This is the comic story of a couple whose marriage becomes jolted from friends' divorces.

The Fog at 8:00 and 10:00, University Park III. Strange forces are set afoot when a deadly fog enshrouds Northern California.

PERFORMANCES -- OFF CAMPUS

Deathtrap on Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23 at 8:30. Morris Civic Auditorium. Ira Levin's devilishly amusing murder mystery whose intricacies of plot are just clever and funny enough. Sponsored by the Broadway Theatre League. (Prices: Main Floor and Balcony -- \$11.00, \$8.00, \$5.00, and \$3.00)

California Suite Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m. Four vignettes of visitors to a California hotel. Call 234-5696 or 233-0683.

Chris Cipoletti



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DATE	AL	BA	EG	SC	LM	NBA	DESCRIPTION
Mar. 3 Mon.	X						Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Indiana B in Acct. (Rescheduled from Feb. 15)
	X	X	X	X			Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York B in all disciplines.
		X	X				General Motors Corporation MBA with Acct or Fin bkgd or conctr.
		X	X				Gov. F. Atkinson Company B in CE, ME, B in Mgt.
		X	X				National Steel Corporation B in ME, EE, Met, ChE, MEIO. B in Acct.
		X					U. S. Steel Corporation B in EE, ME, Met.
Mar. 4 Tues.	X						Arco B in Acct, Fin.
		X					Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company B in CE.
Mar. 4 Tues.	X	X					Factory Mutual Engineering Association B in all Engr and Sci disciplines.
		X	X				Honeywell Inc. B in EE, ME, Comp Sci.
				X			Mellon Bank MBA.
		X					Mercantile Trust Company B in Fin, Acct, Mgt. MBA.
		X					R.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory Cancelled.
		X					RCS Corporation All MBA for Sales. B in Mgt and Mgt for Management Trainees for Michigan and Indiana.
	X	X	X	X	X		U. S. Air Force BN in all disciplines.
	X						F. W. Woolworth Company All MBA.
Mar. 5 Wed.	X						Arvin Industries, Inc. B in ME, EE.
	X	X					E. R. Donnelly & Sons (Change in Price Estimator requirement). B in Econ with 9 hours of Acct. All BBA with 9 hours Acct.
		X					Graco Inc. Cancelled.
		X					ITT Aerospace/Optical Division BN in EE.
		X					Kimberly-Clark Corporation BN in ME.
		X	X				Kroger Company B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.
		X	X	X			Noble Roman's, Inc. B in all disciplines.
		X	X				Old Kent Bank and Trust Company B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad. MBA.
		X					Phillips Industries Cancelled.
Mar. 5 Wed.	X						United States Gypsum Company B in ChE, EE, CE, ME.
Mar. 5/6 Wed/Thurs.	X	X	X	X	X		Texas Instruments, Digital Systems Group BN in EE, ME, MEIO, ChE, Comp Sci. MEIO: B in Acct, Fin, Mgt. MBA with Acct, Fin, Stat bkgd or conctr. For: Product Planning and Cost Acct. Location: Houston, TX.
Mar. 6 Thurs.	X	X					Samborger's B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.
		X					CPC International, Inc. Food Processing. BN in ChE, ME, EE. Process Engr-BAD. Argo, IL. Perm. Res. Visa required.
		X	X				V. H. Brady Company B in Lib. Arts with strong business orientation. All BBA. (Rescheduled from Jan. 28)
		X	X	X			John Hancock Mutual Life B in all disciplines.
		X	X	X			Inland Steel Company, General Offices B in Lib. Arts, Bus. Ad. and Engr for Customer Service and Sales Trainees. M in Econ. MBA with Acct, Fin, Stat bkgd or conctr for Consulting Occupations - Operations Systems Analyst and Finance Trainees.
		X					Oscar Mayer & Company (Note change from Spring Supplement) B in Mkt, Mgt. MBA with Mkt, Mgt bkgd or conctr. BN in CE and ME.
		X					National Bank of Detroit All BBA.
		X					U. S. Environmental Protection Agency BND in ChE, ME and Environmental Engr.
		X					Universal Companies BBA, MBA.

Stevens speaks on Latin liberation

by Patty Sheehan

The parallelism between socio-economic status in Brazil and development of its education was the topic of a lecture by Sr. Aline Marie Stevens in Carroll Hall Wednesday night.

Sr. Aline spoke on the present situation in Brazil with respect to her personal experiences.

Sr. Aline was the Director of the Collegio Santa Maria in Sao Paulo, Brazil from 1968 to 1970, and coordinator of pastoral services for the Catholic Education of the State of Sao Paulo from 1975 to 1977. After 19 years in Brazil, she has returned to serve as a member of the General Council of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Referring to her lecture, Sr. Aline explained, "When I thought of a title, my first choice was 'Education and Development in Latin American countries.' But I preferred my second choice of 'Education and Liberation.' I chose 'liberation' because that is what education is all about."

According to Sr. Aline, formal education in Brazil, as in other Latin American countries, is a liberation and a tool of development. Unfortunately, the function of economic development has categorized the society into classes either affected or not affected by education.

Those not fortunate enough to receive education have been intellectually stifled from critical awareness and social reality, she said.

From 1500 to 1930, the years of colonization to industrialization, Brazil required many unskilled workers to help with the large demand for imported products. Thus, Sr. Aline said, education was not of primary importance and few colleges were developed.

With the rise of the industrial revolution, the process of substitution of imports required laborers who were fairly literate and the demand for more education was apparent. A national plan was issued in 1937 promoting free and obligatory education up to fourth grade and offered professional training to the poor.

This plan, combined with economic privileges for the few, further delineated the social classes, she said.

A military revolution spurred the reorganization of internal consumption in relation to world market. The migration of citizens from rural to urban society increased the number of potential students with rights to an education.

A new law in 1968, extended education to eighth grade and changed the curriculum from college preparatory to professional training. Yet in 1972, 5,000,000 children were still not registered in school, Sr. Aline explained.

Differences between private and public schools account for the separation of the wealthy and the poor, she continued. The quality of a private education is superior to one that is public yet is more costly.

Cost is only one of the obstacles that a poor child confronts, however. The obligation to help support one's family becomes a burden if one wants to pursue an education. In effect, the Brazilian administration favors a wealthy citizen with a college education to a poorer citizen with an inferior education, she added.

Sr. Aline noted that, "Conscientization" is the goal towards which education strives. This process involves dialogue with the citizens to establish a working vocabulary expressing the opinions and needs of the community, then using this vocabulary to create an awareness of objective social reality.

The Sisters of the Holy Cross, in conjunction with the Catholic Education Association, have been helping the Brazilian citizens to become more aware of themselves as people, not objects. The association encourages the citizens to participate in activities designed to develop Christian unity.

These projects are specifically geared towards families, both poor and wealthy.

Sr. Aline noted that one of the most positive developments is a summer volunteer program for the whole community of Sao Paulo. Among the subjects pursued are catechism, human

development, and teacher training.

Several graduates from Saint Mary's currently participate in the education program while living with Brazilian families.

Education provides not only liberation but also a sense of togetherness towards a common goal.

In relating her most fulfilling experience, Sr. Aline described, "There were three days of meetings with over 100 officials from different areas of Sao Paulo, each one with his own set of pastoral priorities. After these three days, all of the priorities had been narrowed down to five important ones. Everyone had concentrated on what could be done as a whole, instead of what was important to his area. That is when I felt a real sense of Christian unity."

Sr. Aline Stevens' lecture was the second in a series pertaining to the course "Christians and Justice" offered at Saint Mary's.

SMC music festival begins Friday

by Terri Karpowicz

Saint Mary's College Department of Music will sponsor "A Festival of New Music" today through Sunday. Hailed by *Time* Magazine as "the world's best composer of art songs," Ned Rorem will be the guest lecturer.

The second annual music festival is open to the public and students are encouraged to attend the free concerts. Friday night the concert will feature St. Mary's students and faculty performing pieces composed by Mr. Rorem. Student performers and composers will be the focus of Saturday's program. Sunday night, the final performance of the weekend festival, will be "one of the largest

concerts of it's type in the area," according to Prof. Briggs, SMC coordinator of the event. It will include some of the finest composers and performers in the area. All performances are in the Little Theatre, Moreau Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Rorem will also teach a master class to interested students on Friday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Known as one of America's foremost composers today, Ned Rorem has composed three symphonies, three piano concertos, six operas and various other musical selections for theater and choral. In 1976 he won the Pulitzer Prize for an array of orchestral works and is also the author of eight books.

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Judge allows jury to consider previous Ford violations

WINAMAC* Ind. (AP) - The judge in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial told the jury yesterday that it should consider the automaker's 1972 conviction for violating the Clean Air Act when evaluating the charges stemming from a fatal Pinto crash.

Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold R. Staffeldt said that although the clean air case was unrelated to allegations that the Pinto was recklessly designed, it could reflect on the credibility of defense documents in the current trial, which ended its seventh week yesterday.

Chief Ford attorney James F. Neal argued that the Clean Air violations were unintentional, that Ford discovered and reported them voluntarily to the federal government and even helped draw the indictment.

Ford pleaded no contest to 350 counts of violating the Clean Air Act and was fined \$7 million.

"I don't know whether the jury can get over the impact of 350 counts of false statements to the government, even after we show that we took this to the government ourselves," Neal said.

The criminal charges against Ford stem from the August 1978 burning deaths of three young women in a 1973 Pinto that exploded when hit from behind on a northern Indiana highway. The state contends Ford recklessly designed the Pinto fuel tanks, knowing they were likely to burst into flames in rear-end collisions, but sold the cars anyway without making repairs or warning the public.

Ford has claimed the Pinto was at least as safe as other subcompacts.

The 1972 conviction concerned false statements filed with the federal government about emission levels of 1.6-litre engines. Ford engineers had failed to

report maintenance on emission test vehicles, as required by law.

Herbert Misch, Ford vice president for environmental safety engineering, said his staff simply had used the wrong computer printout in its federal report.

Misch said he reported the errors after talking to Ford chairman Henry Ford II.

Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino said the 1972 conviction "attacks the credibility of the defendant (Ford) and its veracity with the federal government."

"Ford Motor Company took the transgressions to the government and blew the whistle on itself," Neal said. "I view it as Ford Motor Company's finest hour. I've never been prouder of my client. I've never been prouder of American industry."

"It lays to rest all this nonsense of who is moral and who is immoral."

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... Draft

[continued from page 1]

government's right for peacetime conscription. At the same time, however, he detailed a government's right to draft during wartime, with certain limitations such as conscientious objectors.

Stewart then proceeded to address the issue from the viewpoint of the draftee, claiming that if a state were perfectly democratic, "An individual probably has the moral responsibility to accept conscription."

"Let me hasten to add that it was this criterion of reasoned deliberation and public input that was violated during the Vietnam war - the public was misled," Stewart said, "so I believe that ex post facto, individuals did not have the responsibility to accept conscription for service during the Vietnam era."

Stewart explained that one of the requirements for a just draft is to "eliminate the possibility of an individual's status from giving him the opportunity to avoid military conscription."

Economic considerations during wartime, Stewart said, require that the least productive workers fight the war, and that college students should be exempted because of their greater potential contribution. This position is somewhat defensible, according to Stewart, but it assumes that, "Members of different racial-cultural groups are randomly distributed across occupations and institutions of higher education."

They are not, he said, and this explains the disproportionate number of blacks who served in Vietnam. This inequity in the draft, according to Stewart, "stems from the inequity of civilian society."

That social injustices in the draft reflects the inequities of society at large was theme that permeated Stewart's discussion and made it impossible for him to propose easy solutions. He did, however, make three specific proposals to make the draft more equitable;

- have black organizations like Urban League and NAACP do draft counseling
- black leaders should hold out support until a firm commitment is provided that black

inequality will be addressed. -entend the basis for conscientious objection to allow alternative service to promote economic development in depressed inner-city and rural communities.

A person in the audience pointed out the necessity for draft counseling claiming that it generally requires good education and articulation to convince a draft board about conscientious objector status. Stewart and the rest of the audience expressed their agreement.

Hengesbach discussed the draft from her personal viewpoint concerning questions about women and the draft. She matter of factly stated that:

- ERA and the draft are separate issues.
- Reasons for women joining the military are the same as a man's.

-If men are drafted, women should be also drafted.

A priest and a group of nuns expressed amusement when Hengesbach proposed a similarity between motivation for entering the ministry and the military. A seminary student questioned the similarity between devoting oneself to Jesus and devoting oneself to war. Hengesbach responded by saying the sense of belonging to a structure organization was similar.

Hengesbach defended combat roles for qualified women saying that she had both a daughter and son and that she could not say one life was more valuable than the other.

Equal rights mean equal responsibility," said Hengesbach, "if you deny these responsibilities you are only half a person."

Students, faculty participate in Mission Care Program

by Mary Beckman

Four-hundred-and-nineteen students and several administration and faculty will be participating in the Student Mission Care Program this semester at Saint Mary's. The Saint Mary's Spiritual Commission started the program this month in an effort to financially assist missions of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and to create campus awareness of their efforts.

The program is an offspring of Student Concern for Cambodia which was a three day effort that took place before Thanksgiving. At this time masses were offered, collections were taken outside the SMC dining hall, and a news letter was distributed explaining the Cambodian situation.

Each month for the rest of the pledges will donate \$1 to the year Mission Care Program Sisters of the Holy Cross. The sisters send this monthly aid to South America and Cambodia

to assist with hospital care, food, shelter, and clothing. The students will receive a monthly news letter informing them of the Sisters' efforts. Recently, one of the sisters returned from a visit to a Cambodian mission

and is organizing a slide show to help communicate their efforts.

... Irish

[continued from page 16]

sophomore Michael Wilson, who leads the team in steals and blocked shots in addition to averaging 8.5 points per game.

Guard Artie Green provides some valuable support off the bench, as he ranks fourth in scoring with a 9.4 average.

The Irish have won the last two contests against Marquette, defeating the then number-one ranked Warriors 65-59 at the ACC in 1978 and taking a 65-60 decision last season in Milwaukee.

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Vance fails to rally support for Olympic boycott

LONDON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said at the end of a European tour yesterday he failed to win unanimous support among America's major allies for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics in protest of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Concluding a tour that began Tuesday night in Bonn and then took him to Rome and Paris, Vance could count only Britain as a firm public supporter of President Carter's decision to boycott the Summer Games in the Soviet capital.

The secretary encountered the stiffest opposition in Paris, where he had talks earlier in the day with French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet. France has argued that a boycott would disrupt East-West detente, and Vance apparently failed to alter that position.

At a brief news conference on the steps of the Foreign Office after conferring with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, Vance refused to be drawn into a discussion of the French stance. He would only say, "The French have not yet arrived at a final decision. I said I was seeking a coordinated response, not that everybody had to agree with the United States."

He described his European talks as "very useful" and said he found "general objectives." But, he added, "There are differences of opinion on how to carry them out."

Vance told reporters in Paris, "There was a great degree of similarity on the analysis and origins" of the situation in Afghanistan, "but some differences on actions remain." He refused to say what the differences were.

Olympic site

Mondale expects alternative

(AP) - Vice President Walter Mondale said yesterday the United States expects to announce a site for alternative Olympics in about two weeks, but the president of the U.S. Olympics Committee said he feels the administration's decision to boycott is not irrevocable.

"Only the foolish and dead say anything irrevocable," USOC President Robert Kane said Thursday, appearing on NBC. "The Games don't take place until next July, the first part of August. . . conditions may change, and we hope that something will happen to permit our athletes to take part."

Mondale, campaigning for himself and President Carter, said 23 nations now support the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Games and others were "leaning" against sending teams. "We never expected unanimity," Mondale said.

Mondale repeated the administration's hope that a neutral, permanent site could be established for both Winter and Summer Games, "so we don't get into this every four years." Carter has said the United States will not send athletes to Moscow because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. He had set a deadline of Wednesday for the Soviet Union to withdraw.

Despite the French opposition to an Olympic boycott, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters the United States has only just begun the process of enlisting backers for the boycott. "This is an idea that has come to a number of countries and that number will grow," he said.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has indicated his country will delay announcing a decision on a boycott until May 19, the deadline to accept or reject the formal invitation from the Soviets to take part in the Summer Games.

The Italians reiterated to Vance that the government has not yet decided to back a boycott.



Pedestrians beware, wet weather returns to the Dome, puddles dot the campus and environs due to a premature spell of warm weather. [Photo by Tim McKeogh]

Storms rage on in Southwest ; turbulent situation in towns

(AP) - Floodwaters gushed over the tops of overloaded dams and broke through levees yesterday across Southern California, sending thousands of people fleeing the desert resort region of Palm Springs and inundating a hotel and shopping district in San Diego.

New rain from the sixth in a series of Pacific storms over the past nine days, which have left at least 31 people dead and damage in the hundreds of millions of dollars, also threatened dams in Arizona, Idaho and Utah.

A seventh storm was heading for the coast last night.

Water cascading off the desert mountains about 100 miles east of Los Angeles tore through four levees and swirled through chic resort communities that are home to 9,000 people.

"We haven't even had time to figure out how many square miles of desert are affected," said a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry. "The water's coming out too fast."

About 100 National Guardsmen were flown in to Palm Springs to help restore order and guard against looting.

Many evacuees were taken to two emergency shelters at two high schools while the many hotels and motels in the area lowered their rates for flood victims.

"They came through with a fire truck and a loudspeaker," said Mrs. Jane Hoff, who was forced out of her home a second time since Saturday. "I was scared to death."

Fire officials there said 1,300 people were evacuated when torrents of rain washing off the San Jacinto Mountains burst levees along the Palm Canyon Wash and poured into three foothill developments in Palm Springs. Another 1,200 were evacuated from San Jacinto on the western side of the mountains.

A bridge to the community of Andres Hills washed out, stranding 50 residents there with no water, telephone or sewer service.

"We warned them to evacuate - twice," said Fire Department spokesman Julie Baumer. She said an entire block of homes in the Araby Drive area was expected to be lost to flood waters.

Phoenix, Ariz., remained a divided city with huge traffic jams developing at the only two bridges open across the swollen Salt River. Many schools were closed.

The San-Diego River - normally only a trickle - grew 7 feet deep in just four hours and floods spread through Mission Valley, home of San Diego's biggest hotel and shopping district.

Water was 6 feet deep in the Hungry Hunter restaurant.

At least 23 persons have been killed in storms in California, with four dead in Arizona, one in Utah, and three in Mexico.

Estimates of the damage from the storms, which have dumped more than a foot of rain since Feb. 13, climbed to more the \$355 million, mostly in California where floods and mudslides have already destroyed 110 homes and damaged another 1,350.



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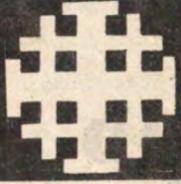
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In AFL - CIO

Woman takes leadership post

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - The male-dominated AFL-CIO agreed yesterday to set aside strongly held tradition and name at least one woman to a top leadership position for the first time in the 99-year history of American trade union federations.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland announced the federation's all-male executive council would set aside two of its 35 seats for a woman and a minority representative as vacancies occur.

Several council members are expected to retire this year.

The move, which was initiated and promoted by Kirkland, was criticized as being inadequate by the only black member now on the executive council, Frederick O'Neal, president of Associated Actors and Artists of America.

"It is a little bit late and does not constitute a serious conviction toward women or blacks," O'Neill told reporters, adding that more seats should have

been set aside for minorities.

However, Joyce Miller, president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women, hailed the action as "a tremendous move that is much stronger and more than I had expected."

Kirkland denied the council was exhibiting "tokenism," and other AFL-CIO leaders said they thought the council had gone as far as it could at this point in reaching out to women and minorities.

Although several women hold high elected posts within individual unions, none has ever sat on the leadership council of the AFL-CIO nor its forerunners, which date back to 1881. Blacks have held seats on the executive council but never in large numbers.

The barrier to the election of women or nonwhites to the executive council has been the custom that only general union presidents are eligible for membership. There are no women presidents of an international union.

Until his retirement last November the late AFL-CIO president George Meany opposed making exceptions to allow a woman and more minorities on the executive council.

But Kirkland broke with Meany upon his election by calling for a change in tradition. He noted that the AFL-CIO constitution's only requirement for membership on the council is that the candidate belong to an affiliated union.

The AFL-CIO's leadership has come under growing pressure to alter its tradition because of the dramatic rise in numbers of unionized women over the past decade and the high percentage of minorities in the labor movement.

The AFL-CIO estimates that about 30 percent of union members are women and 17 percent are minorities.



The recent warm weather inspires spring fever and joggers in shorts. (Photo by Tim McKeogh)

Tickner third

Heiden captures fourth gold

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Eric Heiden established himself as one of the all-time great Olympians yesterday by winning his fourth speed skating gold medal of the Winter Olympics, and Linda Fratianne moved into second place in figure skating and had a good chance for a gold medal.

Robin Cousins of Britain won the gold medal in the men's figure skating competition yesterday as East Germany's Jan Hoffman finished second and Charlie Tickner of Littleton, Colo., was third.

Hanni Wenzel gave the little principality of Liechtenstein its first Olympic gold medal ever by winning the women's giant slalom ski race.

The 21-year-old Heiden won the 1,500-meter race in Olympic record time of 1:55.44, making him the first man in history to win four golds in one Winter Games. One woman, Lydia Skoblikova of the Soviet Union has done it - also in speed skating with four golds in 1964.

Heiden, of Madison, Wis., has one more chance in Saturday's 10,000-meter race, an event about which he was slightly worried because he has not skated this year against the other racers.

Heiden was relaxed and chomping on gum at the post-race news conference. When asked how it felt to be the first man in Winter Olympic history to win four golds, he threw his hands in the air and yelled "Wow!"

He also had an easy-going attitude about Saturday's race. "If I skate well, I'll be happy. If I skate poorly, I'll be upset. It really doesn't matter whether I win or lose, just as long as I do my best," he said.

Wenzel, a 23-year-old native of West Germany who moved with her parents to Planken, Liechtenstein, when she was a

youngster, was as relaxed as Heiden. "I was very nervous," before the race, she said. "But everything went well. I had hoped for the gold medal but nothing is sure. I had decided to take whatever comes."

She led after Wednesday's first run with a time of 1:14.33. In the second run yesterday - 1,231 meters with 50 gates - she

"I think there is a rut in the ice and I didn't really step in it but just the pressure from my left foot going around the turn broke the ice and I fell into it," he said.

"I came pretty close to falling and I had to put my arm down but it didn't sit in my mind too long after that. It passed pretty quick and I was able to concentrate on the race again."

Asked about the pressure he felt before the race, Heiden said "There was pressure from myself just because I wanted to skate well and it's a distance I like to skate. So in that way there was more pressure but from the public and the press, it wasn't that bad, really."

His coach, Dianne Holum, disagreed. "We came into these games with more pressure than any other athlete, and he's been able to get himself up for each race," she said. "He fights right to the end. His secret is all the fight that's inside of him."

His Olympic record in the 1,500 meters of 1:55.44 edged Kai Arne Stenshjemmet of Norway, who skated with Heiden, and won the silver medal in 1:56.81. Norway's Terje Andersen won the bronze in 1:56.92. Tom Plant of West Allis, Wis., was 12th and Craig Kressler of Midland, Mich., 13th.

Four fast young skiers from East Germany broke the traditional domination by the Soviets and Scandinavians in the women's 4 X 5 kilometer cross-country relay race. Each woman raced five kilometers for a combined time of 1 hour, two minutes, 11.10 seconds. The four are Marlies Rostock, Carola Anding, Veronika Hesse and Olympic 10-kilometer champion Barbara Petzold. The Soviet Union and Norway won the silver and bronze medals.

The American quartet of Allison Owen-Spencer, 26, of Indian, Alaska; Beth Paxton, 19, of Morehead, Ky.; Leslie Bancroft, 20, of Paris, Maine, and Lynn Spencer of Anchorage, Alaska, took seventh place among the eight teams in 1:06:55.41.

The U.S. Hockey team faced its biggest challenge today as medals competition began in that sport. They meet the tough Soviet team which beat them 10-3 in an exhibition game in Madison Square Garden before the Olympics.

XIII Winter Olympics



Lake Placid 1980

turned in only the third fastest time, 1:27.33, but her total of 2:41.66 was enough to give her the gold medal by almost a half second over Irene Epple of West Germany at 2:42.12.

Perrine Pelen, 19, of Grenoble, France, moved from fifth in Wednesday's competition to take the bronze medal in 2:42.41. Her teammate, Fabienne Serrat, finished fourth by one-hundredth of a second and broke into tears.

"This is the fourth time in big races I have been behind her by hundredths of a second and I don't like it," Pelen said.

Wenzel had begun to build a reputation as a runnerup. She won the silver medal in the downhill race earlier this week and last season she lost the World Cup title in the last race of the year to Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria.

But last night she would stand at the top of the winners' stand as the band played the tune of "God Save the Queen." Liechtenstein, which has a population of 22,000, uses the same national anthem as Great Britain.

Heiden's victory yesterday gave the U.S. team seven medals, all in speed skating, the Soviet Union and East Germany each had 18 medals, with the Soviets leading in gold 8-7. Norway moved into third place ahead of the U.S. in total medals with 9 but the U.S. was third in gold.

The American team had not won four gold medals in a Winter Games since 1952. The U.S. record in golds was six by the 1932 squad in the last games held in Lake Placid.

Heiden had to overcome a slip in the third turn when he almost fell.



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... Hanzlik

(continued from page 16)

All-American looks like cow dung. It all started rather auspiciously. With 6:16 left in the first half, and Marquette leading 28-16, the official running play-by-play sheet reads simply: "Substitution: Hanzlik for Batton." It was the last time his name appeared in the substitution column because he never left the game.

At half time, Marquette had a 14-point lead and Butch Lee had six points. At the final buzzer, Notre Dame had a six-point victory and Butch Lee only 14 points on a six-of-19 shooting performance (that's 33 percent for all you Arts and Letters majors) five turnovers and one technical foul. The technical, by the way, came when Lee drove into Hanzlik who got called for blocking and fell to the floor. Lee, frustrated by Hanzlik's tenacity on defense, kicked the sprawled-out "swingman" to draw the infraction. When the whole thing was over, Lee wouldn't talk and Hanzlik wouldn't brag.

"All week the coaches were working with me which led me to believe I would play a lot today," he told the pack of reporters who demanded to know how a bench-warmer stopped a star. "Coach Phelps told me to play a step and a half off of him and keep a hand in his face. I did what I was told and it worked, I guess."

"But hey, this is not a one-man game. I tried to force him to where my teammates could help out and that's why we neutralized him."

But Digger Phelps knew better. "We won the game today because of Billy Hanzlik," he told the same group of writers who were, by this time, starting to believe all that stuff about legends, miracles and rags-to-riches transformations that supposedly happen all the time at Notre Dame.

"I though Hanzlik should have been MVP," Digger added in light of the fact the NBC's award went to Kelly Tripucka, who did no less than score 15 points in the second half. "We all believed Billy could do the job defensively against Butch Lee and he did."

And from that day on, Billy Hanzlik has become known as Notre Dame's defensive specialist. The guy who always draws the tough assignment of guarding the other team's top scorer.

Hanzlik today looks back on his performance against Butch Lee and says he's had other big games defensively, but that just may have been his best.

"I've guarded some great players," he points out. "Guys like Jim Paxson, Michael Brooks guys who know what to do with a basketball. But Lee was definitely one of the best."

Defense for Hanzlik was never an accident or a lucky break. It has always been something he's worked on because he learned at a very young age what a lot of players seem to forget - it is an important part of the game.

"I learned what I know from a man named Densil Hollis who coaches at McGill-Tollen High School in Mobile, Alabama," Hanzlik reveals. "I played my freshman and half my sophomore year there and Coach Hollis would spend about 75 percent of every practice teaching defense. He taught me how to play team defense and the fundamentals of the defensive game."

But the most important thing he taught Hanzlik is that playing defense is hard work.

"It definitely is," stresses Hanzlik. "Especially at Notre Dame because we have a lot of different coverages to learn. Coach Phelps really stresses defense and I think his system has made me a better defensive player."

This Sunday Hanzlik will retrace his roots and attempt to pull the curtain on another high-scoring Warrior; senior guard Sam Worthen. Hanzlik says Worthen is a good overall player who shoots well, has great moves and good speed. He says it won't be easy to guard him but that Digger and the coaches have a plan and if he executes it, Worthen shouldn't cause too much trouble.

And if that happens, Marquette should go home losers again this year. Just like they did two years ago. Only this year will be a little bit different. . . at least for Hanzlik. Because even if he plays as well as he did two years ago; even if he stops Sam Worthen cold; and even if Notre Dame wins handily it won't be quite the same.

But then again, how could it be? That game was his game and no one ever gets more than one at Notre Dame. But if he's good enough in that game - as good as Bill Hanzlik was in his - then that one game is all he needs to buy a place in the book we were talking about earlier.

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Ohio State, Indiana win; Purdue upset

OSU-68, N-western-59

COLUMBUS* Ohio (AP) - Kelvin Ransley pumped in 20 points Thursday night to lead 11th ranked Ohio State to a 68-59 victory over Northwestern that kept the Buckeyes in the thick of the Big Ten basketball race.

Indiana slipped by host Michigan State 75-72 while Purdue, previously tied with the Buckeyes and the Hoosiers, dropped a 76-64 decision at Michigan.

The Buckeyes pulled away from the Wildcats, last in the league, in the final minute to score their 10th victory in 15 Big Ten starts. Ohio State ran its overall record to 13-6.

Northwestern, 3-12 in the league and 8-16 overall, never permitted Ohio State to manage more than an 11-point lead and moved within two points of the Buckeyes with less than four minutes to play.

Illinois-60, Minnesota-58

CHAMPAIGN* Ill. (AP) - Perry Range fed an alley-oop assist to Eddie Johnson with four seconds remaining in overtime to give Illinois a 60-58 win over Minnesota in a crucial Big Ten conference basketball game Thursday night.

Illinois took possession with 17 seconds remaining in the overtime when Gopher's guard Mark Hall committed a traveling violation and worked the ball for the winning score.

Minnesota, which was one game out of a three-way tied for first place going into the contest, fell to 8-7 in the conference and 15-9 for the season.

The Illini moved to 7-8 in the Big Ten and 17-10 overall.

Michigan-75, Purdue-64

ANN ARBOR* Mich. (AP) - Michigan's Keith Smith scored all 13 of his points in the second half to spark the Wolverines to a 75-64 upset victory over 15th-ranked Purdue in a Big Ten basketball game Thursday night.

Purdue managed a 35-29 lead after a poorly played first half. The Wolverines came out and hit seven straight shots while outscoring the Boilermakers 13-2 to start the second half. Marty Bodnar hit a jumper from the corner 3:30 into the second half to finally push Michigan ahead 39-37 and the Wolverines never trailed again.

Wisconsin-62, Iowa-58

MADISON, WIS. (AP) - Free throws by Claude Gregory and Dan Hastings in the final minute Thursday preserved a 62-58 Big Ten basketball upset by Wisconsin over Iowa.

A basket by Steve Aite brought Iowa to within 57-56 after baskets by Gregory and Wesley Matthews had given the Badgers a 57-54 lead with 3:10 to play.

Indiana-75, MSU-72

EAST LANSING* Mich. (AP) - Mike Woodson continued his astounding recovery from back surgery Thursday night, scoring 20 points to help Indiana hang on to a share of the Big Ten basketball lead with a 75-72 victory over stubborn Michigan

State.

Woodson, playing for only the third time since he was sidelined Dec. 18, notched 13 of his points in the second half as the Hoosiers shrugged off a sloppy start to post their 10th conference victory in 15 games.

Michigan State, defending NCAA champion, fell to 6-9 in the Big Ten and 12-12 for the season.

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PAIN: A FOUR LETTER WORD—explains how the language of pain—throbbing, beating, itching—is becoming a valuable diagnostic tool, and discusses some novel behavior modifications and hypnotic treatment techniques currently used in pain clinics.

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

Classifieds

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

Notices

Spring Break: Drive'n save to Daytona and stay at Whitehall Inn only \$99. Drive'n save to Ft. Lauderdale and stay at Riviera, only \$109. Both hotels on the beach for 6 days/5 nights - extra nights optional. Limited space: Information: Call Ken 283-1387.

Tuesday is ND-SMC Day at Royal Valley Ski Resort! 2 for 1 lift tickets 3-10 pm, also 2 for 17-10 pm M-Tu-Th. 2 chair lifts CLOSEST SKI AREA TO CAMPUS. Buchanan, Michigan.

Lost & Found

Found: Who left mittens at ITK party? Call 8201 for them.

Lost: Gold heart initials A.H. If found Please call 3016 (Bama)

Lost: Minolta SRT-100X camera and Minolta Autoflash. Hefty Reward and no dumb questions. Please call Mike at 6775.

Lost: 3-chain gold bracelet. If found please call 4-1-4146. Bracelet has great sentimental value.

Lost: Brown suede coat w/hood, lost Sa. night at Mardi Gras. Pockets contained keys, money and glasses. Please call Dave at 1177.

Lost: Calculator: Texas instruments SR 51-II. Kevin 7374.

Lost: A light-beige suede jacket. Has a hood and is lined with fur. Missing from Keenan-Walsh booth at Mardi-Gras Saturday night. Will offer \$30 reward for its return. Call Ruben any time at 3273.

Found: 10k gold ring. Says FME 1980. Found on N.D.Ave. near Goose's. Please claim in Managers office in LaFortune.

Lost: A heavy, rust-red winter jacket from Mardi-Gras. Reward. Tom-1811.

Lost: At Goose's Happy Hour last Fri. 1 pr. Mickey Mouse sunglasses. If you have any knowledge of their whereabouts, Please Call Mary SMC 5207.

Lost: A silver engraved cross pen at Mardi-Gras backstage room. Call Kevin 3670.

Found: Silver watch. Call 1078 to identify. Dave

For Rent

We rent dependable cars from \$7.95 a day and 7 cents a mile. Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car. 921 E. Jefferson Blvd. Mish. Ind. 255-2323.

Rooms. \$40 month. Near rides. 233-1329.

Wanted

Wanted: Past sets of Micro Econ 224 exams. Call Mark 3805.

Need ride to Pittsburgh weekend of 2/28 Please call 8155.

Two FLOC farmworkers need ride to Ft. Lauderdale for spring harvest. Will share expenses and driving. Call Steve at 1062.

I need a ride from West Palm Beach area after break. Call Bridget 8056.

I need a ride to Atlanta at spring break. Call Bridget 8056.

ONE FEMALE WANTED IN CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS. \$100/MONTH. CALL ANNE 7884.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round: Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-14 Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Need ride to Buffalo or St. Bonaventure anytime. Lisa 8144.

Need ride to Detroit area Feb. 29. Will pay. Call 41-4111.

Ride needed to Chicago - afternoon of March 5. Mark 4609.

Desperately need ride to NYC for any of the Pink Floyd concerts next week. Call the Wall 3588.

Desperately need Dayton tix 3588.

Riders needed to Conn. N.Y.C. area for long weekend leaving 2/27 5:00 pm- Call P. Floyd 1678.

For Sale

For Sale - Fisher MC 40200 stereo system. Excellent condition, real cheap. Call 1943.

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

SALE on all books in our literature section. New and used titles - 25 percent off. PANDORA'S BOOKS, 937 S. Bond Ave.

BUNK BEDS of varnished hardwood beams, handmade (dismantable), holds box-spring and mattress. Call SMC 4427.

Tickets

Need GA tx to any home b-ball game. Paul 3121.

True mega bucks for DePaul GA's. You name \$\$. Mick 8212.

DePaul tickets - 2 student tix for sale. 8858.

TWO STUDENT TICKETS IN PADDED SEATS FOR SALE TO DePAUL GAME. CALL MIKE OR JAY AT 1989.

Help! Need 1 Marquette Student or GA badly. Kevin 1602.

Need General Admission DePaul tix. Call VINCE 3578/3591.

Will trade 2 student DePaul tickets for 2 Dayton G.A.'s. Call Mark 8648 or John 8646.

Still need'em badly ... GA or student tix for Marquette. Call John evenings at 288-5891.

My father needs a ticket for the DePaul game. Will trade my DePaul student ticket and \$5 for a DePaul G.A. Call Wheat at 1171.

Good money for 7 Marquette tix. Call Tom 8391.

2 Marquette GA's needed big bucks. Call Chris 3302.

Money is no object. Need two Marquette G.A.'s for junior parents' weekend. Call 8437 or 8436 after midnight.

Need many DePaul G.A. tix \$\$\$.

Please Help! Parents coming to ND and would love to see Marquette game. Good money for 2 GA's. Julie 2194

OSHKOSH partiers deperately need Marquette tix. Call JCZ 234-6348.

Need 2 Marquette GA's for my parents' only chance to see an N.D. basketball game! Call Bob 8538.

Need Marquette tickets. Call Kathy SMC 5135.

Help! Desperately need several GA Marquette tickets. Joe 1644.

Need 2 G.A. Marquette tix. Nick 233-6249.

Must have Dayton (5) tix!! Please help. 41-5710.

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

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

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

Rich graduate '61 needs DePaul tix (6) Call 272-5744.

Need 1 DePaul ticket, Ga or student. Call Kerry 7873.

Desperately need DePaul student and GA's. Call Leo #1871.

I need 2 GA's to Marquette game. Will Pay your price. Anna SMC 5322.

I need many Marquette B-ball tix's. Call Tim 8633.

Help! We are in dire straits. Need many GA or student tickets for Marquette game. Call Dan 8998 or

Mike 3406.

Need 4 Marquette tickets. Friends from Indy HAVE to see an ND game. Ralph 7912.

Need 1 Marquette GA tix. Call Mike at 1627.

NEED 2 GA tickets for Marquette. Call Dave at 8696 or 8697.

Desperately need 2 GA tickets to Marquette. Dad's Birthday Saturday and I have no present for him. Will trade student ticket for Marquette and DePaul and \$\$ or just \$\$.

Desperately need 1-2 student tix for Marquette. Call John 1143.

Need 2-4 G.A.'s to Marquette or DePaul. Will pay good \$\$\$.

Wanted: 1 GA ticket for the DePaul game. Money's no object. Call Pat 8710.

Need 1 Marquette GA. Willing to trade student ticket or pay \$.

I need 2 GA tickets to DePaul game. Will pay your price. Anna SMC 5322.

Need tix for Marquette game. Pay top \$.

Need 2 Marquette tix. Bob 1811.

I need tickets for the DePaul game. 1-4 either student or GA. Will pay your price. Call Al 1156.

Need 1 student DePaul ticket. Any price!!

Tickets, Beer, or Big Bucks for 2 GA DePaul tickets. Call Matt DeSalvo 233-6090.

Need student and GA tx for DePaul b-ball game. Paul 3121.

Need 2 student DePaul tickets. Call SMC 5278.

Personals

P.J. Stapleton et al ... Thanks for your southern hospitality. We had a great time. Take care and thanks for everything. Your's in Dixie. The Notre Dame 14.

Andrew J. Rukavina Happy Birthday to the 2nd foxiest guy I know. Love Angela

Beth Mitchell- Congratulations on a successful first two decades. I hope that the rest of your years may be as good to you as the last two have been to me. Petie

To the EXCLUSIVE Happy Hour Gang: We've made it over the hump. Goose's-Be there-Aloha

Fisher Hall- Where is my Doors album? I am loosing my mind without it. Withdrawl city - please return immediately. Reno

New Jersey Club bus for spring break is now taking reservations. Call Chris at 1178 or Kevin at 1166 for more info.

Happy Lent Fr. Sorin Bob B.

Scully, Fisher, Herbert and Hart Fri. and Sat. 9pm-2am at Louis' "Irish Country" S. Notre Dame Ave.

Attention Long Islanders: Long Island Club meeting Feb. 27, Wednesday night at 6:30 in Little theatre in LaFortune.

Dear Teddy I wish I noticed you in your bath robe. Have a wonderful 20th. Love, Sal

Have room for 3 or 4 people to go down to Florida in a van, Daytona or Lauderdale. Call 234-4985.

Terri- Good Luck Trying - Phoenix.

Moving Off-Campus? Live off-campus now? Vote Luhmuller, O-C Commissioner. Keep O-C part of ND.

Dear Mom, Dad, Aran and Tante Ruth, Thank-you for being so understanding and loving. I'm looking forward to spending this weekend with you. Love, Your daughter Indi

Fur a Good Time Furs Fur Sale One seal fur, size 12; One marmot fur, full-length, size 8. Fur more info., call

Mark M. fur, 289-1262, after 11 pm.

Young and Old, should put "A LITTLE ROMANCE" in their lives. Friday 2/22 and Saturday 2/23; 7,9,11 pm. Carroll Hall SMC.

Trish and Kurt: To see them is to retch. Signed ZETO

To Mary, a blonde junior at SMC: I so enjoyed the short time we danced Thursday night at Mardi Gras. You move so nicely. I was holding money at a black jack game when we met, and would like to partner dance. Please call Bob at 8217.

Beth- Roses are red, violets are blue, I can't afford To send either to you. Pete

Looking for fun? Join our ski trip to Boyne Mtn. Limited spaces available - only twenty left! Call John 3235.

Yes fans, Andrew Rukavina will be on campus for his birthday celebration. Audiences will be held tonite beginning at midnite at senior bar.

Teri, Happy 20th to a very beautiful person ... Tonite will be a note you probably won't remember!! You'll probably be hiding out on the "back streets" Have a great day!! Love Pam

Yes - You can be a part of An Tostall!!! Share in the wildest, zaniest, craziest adventure of spring semester. Organizational meeting Sunday Feb. 24th 7:00 p.m. in LaFortune Theater. EVERYONE WELCOME. No experience necessary. See you there!

SENIOR CLASS PUNK-OUT HAPPY HOUR AT BRIDGET'S FRIDAY FEB. 22 4-8P.M.

WATCH ANNE O'ROURKE LOSE IT AT THE PUNK-OUT HAPPY HOUR, FRIDAY 4-8 P.M. BRIDGET'S.

Charles "Hollywood" Dyer for UMOC Chucky is Yucky!

Have you been to The Commonwealth yet?

Put a little romance in your life. Venture over to Carroll Hall (SMC) and see "A Little Romance" Fri., Sat, 7,9,11, p.m.

SUMMER TRAVEL IN EUROPE. LONDON PROGRAM - with travel in Ireland, Scotland, England & France. ROME PROGRAM with travel in France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. College Courses available in EDUC, history, Italian, Soc. and history. For more info call Prof. A.R. Black SMC 4948. At home 272-3726.

Yes - You can be a part of An Tostall!!! Organizational meeting Sunday Feb. 24th 7:00 p.m. in LaFortune Theater. No experience necessary.

Sheila Callahan will be available to receive birthday hugs and kisses today at 237 Walsh. Happy 20th, She!

To Kelly, Dean, TAT, Morry, Dave L., Big Dipper, "Thighs", Roddy, etc.: stop by 428 Walsh and give Jeanne (the lustful blonde) some birthday P.C.

Sheila- 20 socks have been sent between N.D. and Norwalk, to commemorate your birthday.

Watch out Dean 'cause Jeanne's nineteen. She's looking foxy and she's feeling mean- check her out at 8158!

The Jane Byrne V.P. Committee welcomes all the Junior Parents. You are cordially invited to stop by the Jane Byrne headquarters to discuss the issues, especially campaign funding. Checks made to "cash" only, please. Call 8222 for further details.

Rox, Hi roomie! Let's get some certainties

Teri M. Happy Birthday, kiddo! Please do me a favor and try to restrain from table-top dancing today! Get ready for a massive celebration at Happy Hour etc. Let the good times roll! Love, Susie (the California Kid)

Terri Blazi, From one townie to another, let's tame the Southwest.

Tomorrow Feb. 23 is Mary Wilson's 19th birthday. Call her at 41-5435 and wish her a HAPPY ONE.

315 Sorin presents: Hedonism in honor of P. Johnson. Tonight. All sister hedonist are once again welcome...

Mimi Pecyna, Je t'aime. l'homme secret.

Cathy M., Tomorrow is your day! Happy 19th to a one-of-a-kind gal! Have a happy day. Your friendly neighborhood pizza man

Happy Birthday Debi Gero!! When are we having dinner? Kevin

One of the angels is turning 21! Since Frank is yet to arrive on the scene ... Kisses, hugs, etc. are welcomed. Luv, Lizzer, Baby, A&R

To our dearly beloved B.H., Hope your day is as wild as you are. May the men be as plentiful as the drinks (or vice-versa!) Love, K, S, & M P.S. Don't miss the "express"!

Bella ragazza, Have a merry 21st!! Love Mike & Pete

Michelle, To a future N.D. cheerleader from another. Happy 21st birthday.

ND/SMC WOMEN: Feel nostalgic? Well, like, the first floor of Howard Hall is having a rully groovy 1960's party, man, you know? Fri., Feb. 22. 9:00 pm-? Come dressed as anyone from the '60's. Like, Wow, Man! Freaks me out!! Jimi, Janis and Jim.

Dear John Scully, Word has that you tinkle on the piano on weekends at Louis'. I heard you play it too.

To all the participants of the 1980 Fisher Hall Duck Races: May the best duck "swim". Just don't forget the contracts you signed!!

Hey Guys - it's Mary's birthday. Give her a call. SMC 4909.

To the host of last Friday night's Bulla Shed Bash- Please accept my apologies for my obnoxious behavior - hope it doesn't ruin you for life. Again, I'm sorry. Slugger

Teri, You may be over the hill but I still love you. A very happy 20th birthday! Love, Angie

Jer Bear Keep your hands in your pockets (pocket?) if you're not looking for the whites of my eyes. Jane

LEARN INTERVIEWING SKILLS FOR THE MEN WHO ACTUALLY DO THE INTERVIEWING!!!!!! Come to a workshop on Feb. 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Affairs Conference Room. Two men from Proctor and Gamble will be there to give tips on interviewing. Sign up in the Career Development Center, SMC. Bugs, Why so Negative?!!

Notre Dame welcomes the ROCK! Hope you enjoy South Bend, Roxanne. We're glad to have you.

To all my friends I worked with and dealt to at the Lewis-Grace booth, especially Bill and Suds who kept coming back for more - thanks! It was a blast. (or should I say bust?). Your Dealer

TRISH- Ah heck, don't mention it! -Your not-so-secret admirer from Howard

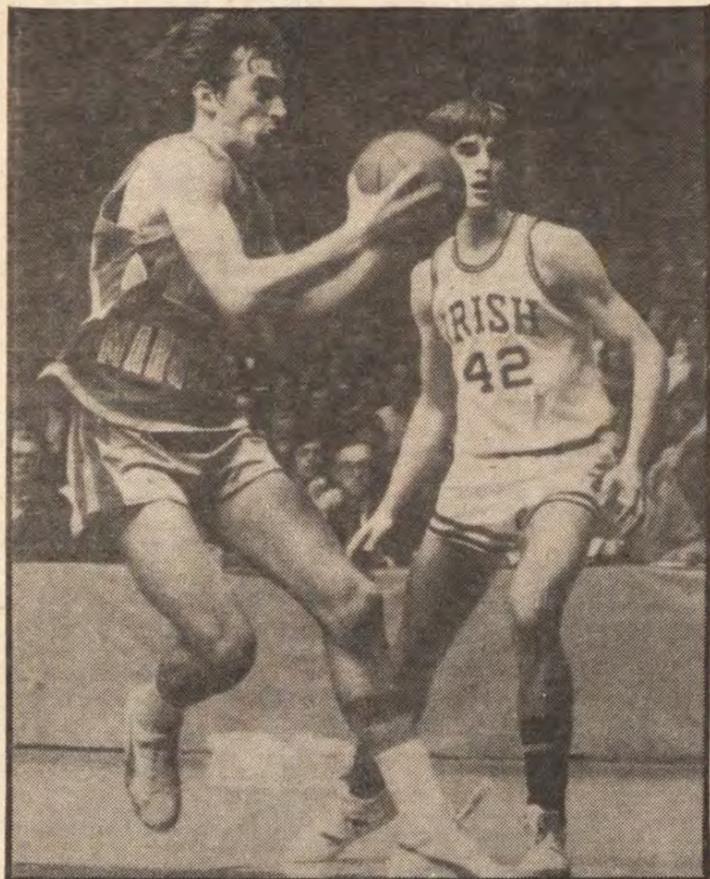
Happy 20th Terri! Don't blow us off now that you're not a teenager anymore!! Johnny Max P.S. Ceil says Happy Birthday too!

Beth and Lisa, Your valentines were more enjoyable than our usual reading material. Thanks for thinking of us Fisher librarians. Tom, Tim, and Kurt

Dear Ms. X, Thank you for the pink carnation for V-day. Please identify yourself so I can confirm my suspicion and thank you in-person. Mark C.

Happy Happy Birthday, Karen. Hope the sun shines on you all year long. Love Brian

Hey Callahan: Have a fantastic birthday! FMH



Bill Hanzlik is pictured here in the game two years ago versus Marquette. His superior job against Butch Lee in that game earned his reputation as one of the best defensive guards in the country.

Bill Hanzlik in his game . . .

Somewhere in the career of every noted athlete that plays for Notre Dame there is one game. . .

A game where he scores more points, makes more tackles, sinks more free throws, etc., than any other fellow on the roster that day. And in the fat and time-worn log book of Irish remember whens, this game will belong to him alone. It always will. And usually, if he was that good, no one bothers to remember the score. They just remember that he played and that Notre Dame won because he played.

For Bill Hanzlik, that game happened when he was a sophomore substitute who sometimes finished a game with more personal fouls than playing minutes. Listed as a "swingman" in the annual Notre Dame dope book (Does that mean he was too short to be a forward and too tall to be a guard?) Hanzlik took his time, bit his lip and worked harder than any other player on the team.

And when his game finally came, on February 26, 1978, it all paid off. It was one of those picture perfect scenes, if you remember. Marquette University was in town bringing with

Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer



them a number one ranking, a fistful of national championship rings (earned the year before) and a pretty impressive player by the name of Butch Lee. Lee didn't wear his title ring; at least not that day. His fingers were occupied by two All America trinkets that he'd picked up by being perhaps the best player in the nation for the past two seasons. He was, said Al McGuire (who had recruited Lee and coached him to that NCAA crown) "the head of the Marquette team. Cut off the head and the body dies."

If that was true, then they should have arrested Billy Hanzlik for murder. For on this day, during this game, Hanzlik single-handedly made this

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Irish return home to meet Warriors

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

After completing a three-game sweep of their recent road trip with their win over Xavier, the Notre Dame basketball team comes home for a crucial na-

tionally-televised contest with the Marquette Warriors at the ACC on Sunday beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The Warriors, coached by Hank Raymonds, fell prey to the infamous "looking ahead to Notre Dame" syndrome Wednesday night, as they were upset by Stetson, 77-72. Marquette, with a 15-8 record, is still hoping for a bid to the NCAA tournament, and is facing a must-win situation this weekend.

"Marquette may not be as good as they have been the last few years," notes Irish coach Digger Phelps, "but they are still a very talented ballclub. They've been in every game they've lost, and two of those defeats were by one point." The Warriors upset Duke earlier this season, 80-77, and gave top-ranked DePaul a fight before falling 92-85.

"They lack a good deep bench," Phelps adds, "but their starting five or six can

play with anybody. Our players have a great respect for Marquette. It's a great series and rivalry."

Junior Oliver Lee has been the major scoring force for the Warriors this season. The 6-7 forward has averaged 16.8 points per game, and also has a 4.7 rebounding average.

Lee is joined on the frontline by 6-6 Robert Byrd (12.6 ppg) and 6-7 Terrell Schlundt (9.3). Byrd leads the team in rebounding with a 9.5 average, and the senior was ranked in the top ten in field goal percentage in the latest NCAA statistics.

Senior guard Sam Worthen is the guiding force for the Warriors, the man who handles the ball in pressure situations. Worthen, who was named to several pre-season All-American teams, is second on the team in scoring with a 16.1 mark, and also leads Marquette in assists. Worthen is joined by

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With questions

Icers travel to Michigan State

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team left for East Lansing this morning with two questions on its mind.

Question No. 1: What is its status with the University in light of the recent moratorium on athletic scholarships and budget reworking?

Answer: It does not know. No announcement has been released by the administration and no

one is saying when it will come out.

Question No. 2: Where will it be when the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs begin in two weeks?

Answer: It does not know, and the Irish probably will not find out until the final buzzer sounds at the ACC March 1 signaling the end of the regular season.

Fourth place Notre Dame takes a 12-11-1 record (16-14-1 overall) into this weekend's

series at ninth place Michigan State. The Spartans are 10-14 in the WCHA (12-20 overall). Both games of the series will be broadcast locally by WNDU-AM radio, with Friday's faceoff set for 7:30 and Saturday's game beginning at 3:00 in the afternoon.

The Irish post a .521 winning percentage in the league and are followed by Colorado College at .519. That is not a lot of breathing room, especially when you consider fourth place is the last ticket for home ice in the playoffs.

"Once again we face a must-win situation in both games," said Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith. "We are just barely in fourth place and can't afford to drop in the standings this weekend. Otherwise we face a momentous task the last weekend of the regular season to get home ice."

Michigan State split at home last week with last place Denver. The Spartans won the first night 4-2 while Denver took the second game 8-5. First-year coach Ron Mason has a young club - only three seniors - and it is struggling to stay in the playoff picture. The bottom two teams in the WCHA spectate come post-season play.

Russ Welch and Leo Lynett lead the Spartan attack with 41 and 38 points, respectively, in league play. Defense has been a problem, with Ted Heusinger the only fourth year blue liner. Mark Mazzoleni and Doug Belland have been splitting in the nets and both have been giving up over five goals a game.

Notre Dame junior defenseman Don Lucia remains sidelined with a thigh injury, but should be back in the lineup for next week's season ending home series against Minnesota. Parent's weekend will be held for the Irish players then.

Hockey remains in limbo; scholarship crisis continues

Associate Vice-President in charge of public relations and Development James E. Murphy reported yesterday that a statement regarding the status of scholarships for non-profit producing sports is still forthcoming.

"We reported from Key Biscayne (Fla., where the University's Executive Board of Trustees met last weekend to discuss that topic, among others) that a statement would not be released before Thursday (yesterday)," Murphy said.

"At this point, all we can say is that a statement will be forthcoming. (Notre Dame President) Father Hesburgh returned for a brief time and left for Baltimore for a Friday morning speech at John Hopkins University."

Murphy indicated that Hesburgh was directly involved in the preparation of the statement. Executive Vice-President Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., who is a central figure in the decision, will not return to campus until next week, it was learned.

Students plan formal protest

In a related story, a group calling itself the Concerned Students for Notre Dame Hockey and Minor Sports is attempting to organize a formal protest of what they call "unfair treatment extended towards the hockey team and the minor sports" at Sunday's Marquette game.

"We are asking students to pick up a protest poster which will be distributed to the various hall presidents," said group spokesman Paul Riehle. "Off-campus students can pick them up before the game, and we also suggest that students make their own banners."

"If we can get everyone to participate in this protest, we just might have some impact on this unfortunate Administration policy," Riehle added. "Though they don't listen to us too often, maybe if we show them we have the guts to speak out on national television, we might embarrass the Administration into saving hockey and the minor sports."

Belles conclude season, fall to Manchester, 65-59

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

Disappointing. That's the only word to describe last night's game, and for that matter the whole season for the Saint Mary's basketball team. The Belles, upset yesterday 65-59 by Manchester College in the district tournament, finished the season with a 11-12 mark.

"Our record is definitely not indicative of our season," offered assistant coach Julian Lewiecki, "we lost four games by two or one. We definitely are a better club."

Junior Maureen O'Brien echoed Lewiecki's feelings on the silent and solemn bus ride home. "With the amount of talent we have we should be a 20-4, 20-5 ball club," emphasized the Indianapolis native. "Next season will be much different. We have seven freshmen who all gained much needed experience this year. The freshmen have worked in well and we play like a team. Next year we won't lose those close games."

Coach Jerry Dallessio opted to go with five of those seven

freshmen to start the game. Anne Armstrong, Tracee Hargreaves, Maureen King, Mary Bayless, and Mary Pat Sitlington sparked the Belles as the young lineup faced-off for the tip. The five displayed why their theme chant is "1-2-3-teamwork!" when they came out fighting together for the win.

Manchester, seeking revenge after the Belle team had won convincingly twice during the regular season, matched Saint Mary's basket-for-basket early in the first half. With barely a minute and a half remaining, the squad from North Manchester had a 31-26 edge, but the Belles weren't beaten yet.

Saint Mary's managed two quick buckets with a tight man-to-man defense to close within one. It was down to the wire for the two teams until an Armstrong to Hargreaves score put the Belles on top, 32-31, at the buzzer.

Second half play saw Saint Mary's pull ahead slowly to an eventual lead of 50-41 at the midway point. After the layup

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