

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1980



In New Hampshire

Carter, Reagan win primary

CONCORD* N.H. (AP) President Carter defeated Sen. Edward Kennedy in New Hampshire's presidential primary election last night, but the defiant Democratic challenger concede nothing. Ronald Reagan won a Republican landslide over George Bush, and reclaimed the GOP nomination.

Kennedy, in what amounted to a celebration of defeat, told cheering supporters that his campaign issues will take hold in the big industrial states where the campaign has yet to be waged.

Carter, at the White House, said his victory shows that the voters "support the policies that we've espoused in international affairs and our attempts to deal with the inflation issue and energy."

Asked whether he had effectively eliminated Kennedy from the race, Carter said "I think that's a judgement for him to

make. I would guess not."

The Republican primary produced a virtual withdrawal by Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, who ran dead last and said he would enter no more primaries because "it's not going anywhere."

While New Hampshire held its keynote primary, Minnesota held precinct caucuses beginning with the process of selecting 75 Democratic national convention delegates and 34 Republican delegates. Carter was headed for an easy in a Democratic straw vote.

With all the vote counted in New Hampshire, Democratic returns showed:

- Carter 53,586 or 49 percent
- Kennedy 41,540 or 38 percent
- California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 10,727 or 10 percent.

Two minor candidates got scattered support.

That translated into 10 Democratic nominating votes for Carter, 9 for Kennedy. Thus far

this year, Carter has gained 55 nominating votes to Kennedy's 36.

In the Republican Contest, it was:

- Reagan 72,734 or 50 percent.
- Bush 33,304 or 23 percent.
- Sen. Howard Baker Jr., 18,760 or 13 percent.

Rep. John R. Anderson of Illinois, 14,622 or 10 percent.

Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois 2,633 or 2 percent.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally 2,215 or 2 percent.

Dole had 608 votes and former President Gerald R. Ford had 380 writ-in votes.

His victory brought Reagan's GOP delegated total to 22, a tie with Bush. Baker has 7 altogether. Anderson picked up his first 2 delegates, and Connally still has 1 delegate, won earlier.

"This is the first and it sure the Best," said Reagan. "We'll

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Digger appears

Irish coach Digger Phelps cheered enthusiastically at yesterday's pep rally. *(photo by John Macor)*

On hockey future

Uncertainty remains

by Mike Lewis
Executive News Editor

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees released a statement that declared support for Notre Dame's women athletes yesterday, but left the future of non revenue-producing sports unclear.

The statement, summing up the Feb. 16 meeting of the Committee, charges the Uni-

versity administration with planning specific proposals to meet the needs of Notre Dame's women athletes. The committee noted, however, that such programs may "result in some curtailment, over time, in one or more existing sports programs at Notre Dame."

Richard Conklin, director of Information Services, said yes-

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George Bush Jr. to speak

by John Mc Grath
Senior Staff Reporter

At a meeting held last night, Jim Niehaus, co-chairman of the campus George Bush for President Committee, announced that the candidates son, George, would make an appearance at the Mock Republican Convention on March 7.

Bush plans to arrive Friday afternoon and hold a press conference. Both private and public receptions will be held. He will address the convention's delegates.

Niehaus, along with fellow chairman Jim King, outlined the committee's other plans

and achievements. Niehaus noted that the campus committee had been held responsible for obtaining about one-third of the signatures necessary from this congressional district to have Bush's name placed on the ballot for the May 6 Indiana primary.

Members of the committee, representing most halls on campus, were given information packets explaining the campus organization as well as Bush's stands on controversial topics. King stressed the importance of distributing these packets to delegates on campus as early as possible.

King also announced plans

for a fund-raising party to be held Saturday night.

Much of the unofficial discussions among committee members centered on the controversial weekend debate between Bush and Ronald Reagan.

"I think we might have been hurt a little bit," Niehaus said of the campaign in response to queries about local reaction to the highly publicized event.

The debate, sponsored by the Manchester *Union Leader*, became controversial after a last minute Reagan bid to have other Republican candidates included. The debate's moderator, an official of the newspaper, refused, although the Reagan campaign had agreed to underwrite the expense of the event, and ordered the other candidates to be excluded from the discussion.

Bush subsequently became the target of verbal abuse by the excluded candidates, who felt that he was largely responsible for their expulsion. The bad publicity centering on Bush had some political watchers worried about possible damage to his campaign.

"A lot will depend on what happens in New Hampshire," Niehaus said. "If he (Bush) wins, I think it would be safe to say that it has been no effect; if he loses there might have been some damage; but if he gets sandbagged, then I think they (press and political watchers) will attribute it to the debate."

Both Niehaus and King expressed confidence in campus organization.

"I think we have, if not the best organization on campus, then at least one that is tied with the best," Niehaus said. "We're pretty well organized, we've been working together now for four weeks, and we have a strong central committee that meets every week."

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Convention delegates speak at SMC

by Mark Rust
News Editor

Espousing roughly similar views on the economy and defense, eight representatives of candidates in the ND/SMC Mock Republican Convention answered the questions of moderators and a small audience in last night's forum in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's.

But perhaps the most revealing answers, particularly on a college campus and particularly coming one decade after the great social awareness of the sixties, were those which dealt with "guns and butter." To question: Can we have both a strong military and strong social programs, the answers ranged from "I'm not sure what you mean by social programs(Reagan)," to "We want to increase employment for the poor -- I think that's what you mean by social programs(Crane)."

Campaign '80... The Campus View

That is one small indicator of what the Notre Dame campus can expect when the second forum is held in the Library auditorium tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Other views on which the audience might expect near unanimity include the issue of the budget (it should be balanced), taxes (they should be cut) and defense (it should be strong). The candidate's representatives were very clear on their man's plan for the economy, showing a great depth of knowledge on how to curb inflation, but less expertise on details of defense or foreign policy, two subjects which, surprisingly, did not surface at all.

Overall, the first forum was a good warmup for tomorrow's, at which the George Bush representative -- not present at last

night's forum -- is expected.

The surrogate candidates evidenced an interesting split of opinion on the topic of ERA before the all-female audience. Each candidate expressed, in turn, his belief in "equal rights for women," but only the Stassen, Anderson, Connally and Simon representatives said their man favored passage of the ERA amendment.

Phil Crane's representative pointed out that the amendment was "unnecessary and unwise," since the Fourteenth Amendment already provides the legal precedent for equal rights between men and women of all races.

A question from the audience on the stance of each candidate regarding the restructuring of the social security administration caught most representatives off guard. Their answers ranged from the Fernandez stance that social security "would come under his idea of wasteful government programs," to the Connally representative's tentative offering that "the rich would probably pay more and the poor pay less," in any additional bailout tax.

The Connally representative along with the Baker representative, fared well. On most issues, they presented a poised front, controlled diction and consistently coherent answers. The Crane representative gave the most concise answers reflecting his man's stand though, like the Reagan rep, he pointed out that his answers were virtually identical to the former California governor's.

Most candidates, with the exception of the Simon rep, refrained from attacking their opponents by name. The gloves came off, however, when the issue of Ronald Reagan's age arose.

The rep for the 69-year-old Reagan passionately defended his man, while the rep for Harold Stassen, the 74-year-old perennial presidential contender, concurred. Crane's man said that, while

(continued on page 4)

Fears of Three Mile Island resurface in Florida mishap

A reactor at a nuclear power plant shut down automatically yesterday when the plant's instrumentation and control systems lost power and some radioactive cooling water spilled inside the plant, said officials of Florida Power Corp. There was no leakage of radioactive material outside the Crystal River No. 3 plant and no danger to the public, said the utility and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Some employees were evacuated from the plant after a site emergency was declared. "There has been no measured off-site release of radioactive material," said the NRC statement issued in Washington. It said conditions at the plant "appear to be stable." NRC spokeswoman Sue Gagner said in Washington that radioactive water was confined to the containment building, which houses the reactor. There was no immediate estimate on the amount of water spilled.

White House seeks funds for registration of men only

The Carter administration, told its proposal for draft registration of women is "down the drain," agreed today to seek money separately for registering men. The decision marks a major change in strategy in the administration campaign to begin registering men and women, aged 19 and 20, this summer. Until now, the White House request for registration money has been a single package containing funds for registration of both men and women. However, John P. White, deputy director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, said the administration is willing to treat its request separately, with money for men and women in different packages. The administration is seeking \$20.5 million for the fiscal year now under way for the registration program.

Congress gives go-ahead for windfall profits tax on oil

A Senate-House conference committee gave final approval yesterday to a \$277.3 billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry after agreeing on a formula for helping millions of Americans cope with rising fuel costs. The bill earmarks nearly \$57 billion in the 1980s to help an estimated 18 million families near or below the poverty line. But the conference junked a provision aimed at helping "working poor" families whose incomes were up to \$22,000 a year. The long-awaited tax measure could open the door for across-the-board income-tax reductions for individuals and corporations as early as next fall. Although President Carter opposes any tax-cut action now for fear it would worsen inflation, spokesmen for his administration hailed the bill as one of the greatest domestic achievements during the president's term. The measure intends to assure that the oil industry does not profit unduly from his plan to reduce U.S. remittance on imported energy.

Weather

Windy and cold today. Good chance for lake-effect snow. Highs in the upper 20s. Partly cloudy with a chance for snowflurries tonight. Low near five above. Partly sunny Thursday. High in the low to mid 20s. Becoming northwesterly tomorrow.

Campus

1:30 pm ISIS GALLERY, "works on paper," by u. of dallas, ISIS GALLERY.

7:00 pm MANDATORY MEETING, leaders of nazz music competition acts, NAZZ.

8:00 pm BASKETBALL, nd-depaul, acc.

8:15 pm CONCERT, william cerny, piano, LIB. AUD.

10:00 pm CONCERT, "jazz with rms," NAZZ.

Mock Stock Market opens

by Laurie Larimore
Senior Staff Reporter

The Annual Mock Stock Market, which opened Monday, is an annual event, begun in 1969. Sponsored by the Finance Club as a fund-raising project, its basic purpose is to "give students an opportunity to learn the mechanics of the stock market in a way that is fun," according to Paul F. Conway, associate professor of Finance and the Club's sponsor.

Conway, who has been with the Mock Market since its creation, explained that the

first market was organized as a trading game to allow students to participate in stock market operations without the investment risks found in the real world. It was not designed, he added, to exemplify sound investment principles, due to its short term nature.

The market has exhibited the same "up years" and "down years" found in the actual stock market, Conway remembered. Over the years it has predominantly attracted business students, especially sophomores, although students from other colleges have won prizes.

Members of the faculty are also invited to participate. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University, opened the event one year, Conway recalled.

This year's market features the highest total amount of prize money, totalling \$215. Prizes are awarded to accounts earning the most money in the time period.

The \$100 first prize was donated by the brokerage firm of Thomson and McKinnon of South Bend. The firm also supplied the forms, similar to actual forms, used in stock transactions.

Conway also pointed out that an investment fund exists for student use. Presently valued at approximately \$25,000, it began with a \$10,000 anonymous donation in 1956 from a member of the Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration.

Membership in the Investment Fund Group is open to all students, although it is mainly composed of finance majors. The fund provides an opportunity to use long-range investment objectives. Stocks are researched by small groups and investment decisions are made by the executive committee.

"The Mock Stock Market and the Investment Fund Group, together," Conway noted, "help students to become acquainted with the stock market and the management of a portfolio."

The present Mock Stock Market has more business than it can handle during rush periods, according to Mike Claerhout, senior Finance major. Common stocks from both the New York and American Stock Exchanges are sold and traded at current prices as reported by the teletype machine in the Hayes-Healy building.

Claerhout said that the stocks of major oil companies have been the most popular stocks so far. He added he hoped more non-business majors would choose to participate, as they are not exposed to investment situations in their classes and the Mock Market would furnish an excellent opportunity for them.

The Mock Stock Market will be open daily until March 26, from 10 am to 3:30 pm, in the lobby of the old business administration building.

Agent Orange effects Controversy continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - A decision by the Pentagon opposing a study of the effects of the controversial herbicide Agent Orange on 2 million soldiers in Vietnam is drawing fire from a lawyer representing thousands of veterans.

Defense officials told a Senate committee last week that a comprehensive study of the effects of the herbicide would cost millions of dollars and may not establish whether men exposed to the spray were any more endangered than men who did not serve in Vietnam.

But the lawyer representing about 3,000 veterans in a lawsuit over Agent Orange says the Pentagon's position shows the government "does not recognize the serious magnitude of the problem."

Government officials "honestly think this will go away," New York attorney Victor Yannacone said in a telephone interview this weekend. He said they are mistaken in their reasons for objecting and their assumption that the matter can be dropped.

But Yannacone said concerns about cost were unjustified, arguing that the study could be

done for less than \$10 million. "That is not a lot of money in the federal budget," he argued.

Class office candidates to meet

There will be a meeting for all candidates running for class office tomorrow night at 10 p.m. in the Student Government Offices. Campaign guidelines will be discussed and petitions will be distributed. Only those tickets who have turned in platforms will receive petitions.

Study program seeks volunteers

The Neighborhood Study Help Program is looking to fill several positions for the upcoming year. Anyone interested in helping to co-ordinate the program contact Sue Claus at 41-4515, Joe Witchger at 7102, or John Sax at 232-0265.

The Observer

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Madonna Kolbenschlag spoke regarding women and the church yesterday in Farley. See Adjoining story. [photo by John Macor]

Women hold key role in Church

by Sal Granata
Senior Staff Reporter
and
Rosemary Mills
Editor in Chief

"The empowerment of women is crucial to the moral evolution of humanity," Madonna Kolbenschlag told a small audience in Farley Hall last night. Speaking on behalf of the Ad Hoc Committee on Women and the Church.

Kolbenschlag, an associate professor of American Studies at Notre Dame cited the importance of female role models in motivating women for success. She stated that studies show lower motivation for women in male identified fields such as math, economics and engineering. Studies also show that women are undermotivated in coeducational institutions, such as Notre Dame that are male oriented.

Kolbenschlag said she saw the same lack of female models in the Church. "The task of Christian women is to go backward and examine the message of Christianity."

"She emphasized the transcendent nature of Jesus Christ "Jesus was a person who

went against the mainstream of the time. In treatment of women and outsiders, he stood apart."

As an example of the transcendent nature of Jesus, Kolbenschlag mentioned his stand on divorce. Kolbenschlag suggested that Jesus found Mosaic law exploitive of women, and that he acted with compassion and insight by refuting it.

"The Church will not truly be the Church of Jesus until the problems of the man-woman relationship have been solved," she said.

Kolbenschlag said she saw the need for the incarnation in females of messages, roles and functions of Christianity. "Because of their passivity, women tend to be shaped in society as consumers," she said.

Kolbenschlag offered the

term "Perpetual patients" to describe women in contemporary society. "Women are always on the receiving end, while men do the dispensing." She emphasized that "females have to take up responsibility for their own spiritual life and bodily health."

Kolbenschlag noted the danger at Notre Dame of women absorbing the ethic of a male dominated society. At Notre Dame, the traditional male environment and the patriarchal structure of the University

increase this danger, she claimed. Kolbenschlag believes it is unwise to achieve a 50-50 coeducational ratio until there is a higher percentage of women on the faculty.

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In Kabul

Indian forces arrest Moslem rioters

NEW DELHI, INDIA (AP)- Forces loyal to Afghanistan's beleaguered Marxist government swept through Kabul yesterday and arrested large numbers of Shiite Moslems for their suspected role in violent anti-Soviet riots last week, according to reports reaching here from reliable sources in the Afghan capital.

However, official Radio Kabul broadcasts promising shopkeepers protection if they returned to work and urging government workers to go back to their jobs suggested both strikes against the government were continuing. The government radio said babies went without milk and families without food because of the shopkeepers strike, though it insisted, without explanation of the apparent contradiction, that most shopkeepers had returned to work.

In Washington, a Carter administration official said President Carter had pledged US willingness "to join in a guarantee of true neutrality and non-interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs" once the estimated 70,000 Soviet troops withdraw from the Central Asian nation.

The Carter administration official refused to say the president's letter represented a reply to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. But Brezhnev said last week, "If the U.S. together with the neighbors of Afghanistan guarantee (non-interference) and then the needs of Soviet military assistance will cease to exist."

The official Soviet news agency Tass published statements by the nation's top propagandist, Leonid Zamyatin challenging Carter to "command" and end to alleged U.S. interference in Afghanistan "if the United States wanted peace in the region."

His comments were printed just as the thrust of Carter's comments contained in a letter to Yugoslav President Josip Tito made public. In what was perhaps his last diplomatic initiative, the gravely ill Tito last week sent letters to Carter and Brezhnev urging them to pursue detente.

The Soviet military commander in Afghanistan earlier appeared to have taken charge of the Afghanistan government in face of the paralyzing strikes by the shopkeepers and civil servants against President Rarrak Karmal's eight-week-old government.

A reliable report said 85-90

per cent of Kabul stores were closed Monday because of the protest over the Soviet occupation. There was no clear indication how long the shop closings would last, but one underground leaflet claimed the protest had been set for six days. That would mean yesterday was the last day.

The report from Kabul, quoting consistently reliable Afghan sources, said many, but a still undetermined number, of Shiite Hazara tribesmen were taken into custody yesterday. The sources declined to be identified by name, nationality or occupation because they feared reprisals against them.

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Kevin McDonnell puts his money in a wise investment as Greg Butler and Mike Claerhout look on. (photo by John Macor)

On conspiracy charges

Rep. Flood receives probation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Rep. Daniel J. Flood was sentenced to a year's probation yesterday after pleading guilty to conspiracy under a plea-bargain arrangement with federal prosecutors.

Flood, 76, stood bowed and trembling before the bench as U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch announced he would accept the plea, thus ending the ailing ex-congressman's two years of legal strife.

The Pennsylvania Democrat had been charged with conspiracy, bribery and perjury, but under the plea bargain arrangement he admitted guilt

only to conspiracy. The government agreed to drop the other, more serious, charges.

"I agreed to the arrangement because I concluded that based on the evidence I heard and discussions with lawyers that I might be convicted in a trial," Flood mumbled stiffly after wobbling to the front of the courtroom to address Gasch early in the half-hour-long hearing.

"I don't think I have the physical or intellectual resources to defend myself adequately," Flood said softly.

The maximum penalty for conspiracy, a misdemeanor in the U.S. Criminal Code, is one year's imprisonment and a \$25,000 fine.

Flood had been charged with taking more than \$50,000 in bribes for using his influence as chairman of an important appropriations subcommittee in the early 1970s.

In sentencing Flood, Gasch said "any term of incarceration" would be unfair to a man of Flood's age and physical condition.

Gasch said he will make a final determination of the conditions of Flood's probation soon.

U.S. Attorney Mary Tuohy III, who brought the government's charges against Flood, said after the hearing that the case had ended fairly.

Asked what he thought of the sentence, Tuohy replied, "in the context of Mr. Flood's health, we were not surprised."

Flood was declared mentally competent to stand for retrial last month after a week-long

hearing. Doctors agree that the once-powerful lawmaker suffers from organic brain deterioration, but Gasch ruled that the extent of the ailment was not great enough to prevent Flood from aiding in his legal defense.

Defense attorney Alex Kiftroemer said Flood owes \$70,000 toward the cost of his first trial, which ended in a hung jury last year. In addition, the ex-Congressman must pay \$400 monthly in interest on a \$50,000 loan he took out to pay legal costs.

While standing before Gasch, the gaunt but alert former congressman leaned on his two lawyers.

Flood of Wilkes-Barre served 16 terms as representative of his district. He resigned his House seat Jan. 31, citing health reasons.

... Bush

[continued from page 1]

"If we can publicize Bush's views, I think that's going to be his best selling point," Nichaus added. "His platform should be very attractive to Notre Dame students."

Bush favors the establishment of a balanced budget. He believes that American dependence on foreign oil must be reduced. Along with a need for strong leadership in foreign policy, Bush calls for draft registration because the U.S. must be able to mobilize quickly in an emergency. Bush thinks that tuition tax credits should be granted to families whose children attend private schools, federal funding must emphasize the interests rather than the school.

... N.H.

[continued from page 1]

be back in the general election because we are going to go all the way."

Bush, who came to New Hampshire as the leader off two earlier victories, was the big loser but said one night's disappointment would not block his campaign. "I am absolutely convinced I'm going to win this nomination."

The former United Nations ambassador said his target was to narrow the field to two candidates, and he said that had been accomplished.

"Essentially, it's boiling down...to a two-man race" with Reagan, he said.

Baker thought otherwise, saying, "I believe that now we're into our second set of frontrunners and there will be another one still."

Anderson said he was elated to be fourth, saying "I can keep going as long as I have clean laundry."

Crane said he wasn't quitting, but added he might later. He said he would consider endorsing Reagan if Reagan continues to do well.

Hours before his victory, Reagan announced a startling shakeup of his organization, ousting his long time campaign manager and installing a new one.

His campaign spokesman quit, too, leaving the Reagan camp speechless for a while on the night of the former California governor's victory. Peter Hannaford, the New spokesman, finally said Reagan was pleased.

The dramatic ouster of Reagan's campaign manager, John P. Sears, was announced as Reagan awaited the New Hampshire returns. Sears, unchallenged master of Reagan's strategy in 1976 and early in 1980, was replaced by William J. Caset, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Charles Black, Reagan's top delegate hunter, and James Lake, His campaign spokesman, resigned in the wake of Sears' departure.

Lake's replacement, Peter Hannaford, said a dispute over spending led to the shake-up.

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... Women

[continued from page 3]

The continuing male dominance at Notre Dame is maintained by the inertia of tradition and there exists nothing in the environment to counteract the way things have always been done, she charged. Kolbensschlag pointed out that feminism is tied to Christianity, and that most early feminists had strong prophetic backgrounds.

"Feminism," she said "is about human liberation, the liberation of human energie that have been trapped inside of society's structures for centuries." The current radicals are extremists, as a group they are currently identified as anti-male, she said. Radical feminists are female chauvinists.

"Chauvinism exists at both ends of the spectrum, Kolbensschlag concluded. "Women have a long way to go in learning how to cooperate and work together. They have to learn to tolerate political differences and work for a better end."

Many of Kolbensschlag's theses are explained at greater length in her recent book, *Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye*.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Women and the Church was formed in order to promote discussion and evaluation of women's involvement with the Church. The committee is staging a workshop on campus this weekend entitled "Crucial Concerns" to which the public is invited.



Recent snowstorms have delayed construction on the new dorms. [photo by John Macor]

Junior class finalizes plans for California trip

Preparations have started for the USC ND/SMC senior trip. The trip will be from Weds., November 26 to Sun. November 30. This year's committee, under the guidance of Father Mario Pedi and Mary Laverty, will be organizing the trip on their own, instead of making arrangements through a travel agency, in order to keep costs as low as possible.

The tentative price of the trip will be \$350. The price may vary due to an anticipated fuel increase. Included in the costs of the trip will be roundtrip bus transportation from South Bend to Chicago, roundtrip charter flight from O'Hare to L.A., four nights accommodations at the Sheraton Townhouse (four persons to a room) rental car, (four persons /car) and a game ticket. Parties will be held in conjunction with the L.A. and Orange County Alumni Clubs and there will be plenty of free time for exploring the various tourist attractions in California.

Currently, there are two charters available for the trip: a DC-10 and a DC-8, which will place a limit of 630 for the trip. The committee is optimistic that the turnout will be greater

and are investigating the strong possibility of two DC-10s. A \$50 deposit will be required from each person planning to go on the trip. This will be collected during the week of March 10-14. Times and places will be announced. Any questions, contact Patty Kelly and Donna Shannon (SMC) or Mike Gies and Anne Fink (ND).

HPC calls for hockey support

The HPC has called on students to attend this weekend's series of hockey games with Minnesota to emphasize their support for the continuation of it as a major sport in a meeting here last night, according to Phil Vanderhof, Zahm Hall president, each hall president will campaign in their respective hall for attendance at the game in hopes that it will be a sellout, an indication to the administration of the student body's support for the sport.

In other business, the HPC discussed the CLC resolution to relax party rules, but were unable to take any action as a quorum of CLC members were not present at the meeting.

The HPC will sponsor a collection for the Catholic Charities Cambodian Relief Effort on Sunday, March 16 in all the halls.

On kegs, party rooms

CLC foresees small change

by Tom O'Toole

Despite student optimism, no changes appear to be forthcoming in the near future concerning the possibility of kegs on campus or the extension of dining hall hours, according to Fr. John VanWolvlear, Vice President for student affairs.

Although Paul Riehle, a member of the CLC, expressed confidence concerning both issues, VanWolvlear was quick to disagree.

When questioned about kegs, Riehle stated that "things look pretty positive as far as getting kegs in the party rooms," adding that the administration may just be procrastinating in an effort to delay the issue.

However, when VanWolvlear was asked if he thought that kegs would soon be allowed on campus, he stated, "I don't think so," and declined further comment on the question, saying that his thoughts on the issue as well as the University's official position, have been clearly related in previous issues of *The Observer*.

VanWolvlear had previously opposed kegs because he did not want to conduct two "experiments" with both party rooms and kegs at the same time.

Riehle had considerably more to say on the keg issue. He expressed the opinion that the decision against kegs has taken on symbolic importance among students, because it has been contested so bitterly for so long.

"We've worked for a long time on this issue," stated Riehle, "and there's no rational reason why kegs shouldn't be allowed in the party rooms. If we can't get the proposal passed, we have to question our ability to get anything out of the administration."

In response to Riehle's position, VanWolvlear replied that the administration has responded to the CLC's proposals on numerous occasions this year, including granting the students increased hours for their use of the Stepan Center facilities, their agreement to the proposal for party rooms, as well as giving them "\$40,000 that they never expected" toward the improvement of social space within the dorms.

VanWolvlear stated that the banning of kegs on campus was the decision of University Provost O. Timothy O'Meara.

He said he was obliged to enforce O'Meara's decision.

Riehle was equally optimistic about expanding dining room hours by as much as 45 minutes next semester. He explained that the CLC has been nearly unanimous about passing this proposal since last semester, and added that the extra cost for such a move would be minimal.

Riehle also said that Food Services Director James Robinson was not against the move. He said he felt it was possible the change might go into effect as soon as next semester, and said it was almost mandatory upon the completion of the new dorms.

VanWolvlear said that ex-

panding lunch hours has been considered a possibility to counter long lines, but he felt that the initiation of 12 o'clock classes was the best solution to the lunch hour rushes.

VanWolvlear stated that the use of the new dorms would take place gradually, adding that 125 students at most would be able to move in next year. Therefore, he said, immediate longer hours were not a pressing concern.

"While many universities have a two-and-a-half to one student to chair ratio in their dining rooms, ours is only two to one, so we are still far ahead of the average," he concluded.

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A Double Standard on Human Life

Dan Lawton

Christopher Stewart's column in the February 18 issue of *The Observer*, "I Feel A Draft," is a very revealing piece which tells why the author feels that "There are truths worth dying for, but none worth killing for," yet it also demonstrates Stewart's apparent double standard of morality with regard to abortion.

Stewart's column treats the matter in three different horror stories about Vietnam veterans.

They are appalling, of course; tragic vignettes reminding us of the futility and human waste that was the Vietnam War. But Vietnam was not the only war in which a draft took place; and since that disastrous conflict was the most traumatic (as well as immoral) war in this nation's history, I think Stewart does justice neither to conscription (must as it may be) nor to the American soldier in past wars. But that is not my primary concern in this article.

This is: While the killing of a 12-year-old Vietnamese girl in a rice paddy is nothing short of horrifying and atrocious for Stewart, the murder of a similarly helpless, yet unborn, human being evokes no such reaction in his recent column concerning abortion.

What I find so objectionable is the utter and irreconcilable disparity between the tone of the two columns--and Stewart's accompanying double standard of morality. He can pass off the killing of an unborn child as "the only viable option" for his pregnant friend Mary, while still maintaining that both he and Mary are opposed to abortion in principle. But that opposition in principle didn't save the life of Mary's baby. Abortion, Stewart tells us in his recent column, was an area that was neither black nor white: a "gray" area. But according to Stewart, the killing of an enemy soldier in war is most definitely not a "gray" area; permissible because it is the most convenient, the least upsetting for the parties involved. "The most viable option."

According to Stewart, we are to suppose that a person is more human if he or she is huddled in a rice paddy than if he or she is huddled in a mother's womb. To passively accept an abortion, while condemning the killing of a civilian or any other victim of war, is impossible.

And what of killing itself? Presumably, Stewart wishes the reader to believe his aversion to killing is derived from a moral law which states "Thou shalt not kill." But is that not the same moral law which commands us to "Love thy neighbor"--even if "thy neighbor" is an Afghan peasant--and which tells us that the greatest sacrifice a man can make is that of his own life for another? Is that moral law not

the same one embraced by the Catholic Church--a Church which has unconditionally condemned abortion?

"Sometimes, cowardice is courage," Chris Stewart tells us. Wrong. Courage manifests itself in many ways. Standing up and denouncing what you believe is wrong--war and the draft, for instance--is one of them. "Taking the easy way out"--abortion, for instance--is most definitely not one of them.

So I do not wish to engage in a debate about the merits of the draft, nor do I wish to assault Chris Stewart about his refusal to feel any obligation to a country in which he has lived all his life with freedoms, rights, privileges, and advantages unknown to most other men. But I find morally irreconcilable the positions in two of his more recent columns: on the one hand, his moral repulsion for killing in war, and on the other, his passing off of abortion as nothing more than a grim solution to a troublesome situation.

Ignorance, Apathy, or Blind Obedience?

Dear Editor:

After listening to the first in a series of speeches meant to inform us isolated, privileged, protected college students about the draft, I found myself nearly blind with rage at my fellow students.

In front of an audience of less than 150 people, Prof. Gaffney emphasized that there is a "thin line between registration and the draft." I felt helpless in the fact that there were so few people interested in such an important issue. So far no government official has called the threat of registration a hoax. So far, in the history of the U.S., there has never been a registration without a draft. I just wish everyone believed how close we are.

In a University with some of the best resources in the country, it's a shame that students appear so ignorant about the draft. We are supposed to be the young, the hope, the fresh ideas that will make the world a better place; a place where dreams will come true. Yet we choose to be apathetic enough to let the government decide that it will send us away to kill people who are just as young, just as fresh and who have just as many dreams as we have.

The lethargic attitude that I have encountered in the dining hall, in my classes, and in my dorm, reflects a frightening sense of blind obedience that could put some of my friends on the front line. We simply can't be lazy about our situation.

When I mention that I'm opposed to registration and the draft and all my friends can think of to do is call me a Communist and grab my delicious dining hall "American apple pie" from my plate, I

think it's time that each and every one of us sits down and evaluates our ideals and our respect for human life. It's time to decide whether or not registration is an invasion of those ideals.

Mary T. Link

Basketball Ushers: Representatives or Bouncers?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to an incident which occurred at the Notre Dame-Marquette basketball game concerning the conduct of the ushers toward the student body. These men are supposedly representatives of this University, a Christian University, but their actions at this game I consider inexcusable. I realize that they have a vital job to do--that is, to keep fans off of the court to protect the participants in the game, as well as to aid the fans in finding their seats--however, the things I witnessed at the game leave me upset, disgusted, and angry.

At halftime, as the NBC announcers were on camera on the court, a group of students gathered off the court with "Save Hockey" signs held aloft. The ushers proceeded to snatch the signs from the students and physically push them away. I even saw one usher take a swing at one of the students.

The second incident I witnessed concerned a friend of mine. With several seconds remaining in the game, he left his seat and started out the exit tunnel on the floor in front of the student section. As he walked away, he stopped to glance at the scoreboard. Presently, an usher walked up to him and snouted, "Get the hell out of here" and slugged him across the face with a rolled up program. As my friend turned around to walk away, the usher punched him squarely in the back.

I question whether the use of force was necessary in the performance of this usher's job. I definitely feel that his was not a justified action, particularly coming from a man who supposedly represents this Christian institution.

In conclusion, I feel that these incidents are symptomatic of the condition now being widely recognized on this campus--that is, that this University does not care for its students as human beings.

Pat Gunning

A Waste of Human Potential

Maura E. Glynn

Madonna Christensen states in her article that the draft of women would be "nothing short of barbaric." Let's be honest. The draft in general is barbaric, because the institution of war is barbaric. But women should not denigrate themselves by demanding protection from such barbarism. The moral problems posed by war should confront us all equally. We may well find that no one, male or female, should be drafted. But not on the grounds presented by Ms. Christensen.

Let us examine those grounds. Ms. Christensen states that "women simply do not perform as well, as dependably or as quickly as men in the services."

This statement can be flutely contradicted by the most recent issue of *Newsweek*, which states that women in the volunteer army have proved "remarkably capable." They place top in their classes, and qualify for highly competitive positions. They also "drink less, commit fewer drug offenses, go AWOL less often and present fewer discipline problems."

Women do have a disadvantage in terms of physical strength and endurance. But that becomes much less of an issue as our killing power becomes more refined. The fact that we can now kill multitudes without being anywhere in the neighborhood may not say much for our moral development, but it does negate the argument that women are not physically

strong enough to kill.

Ms. Christensen brings up several minor points related to the major one: incompetence. She states that "women prisoners of war would be subject to ordeals even more horrible and degrading than those worked against men." If Ms. Christensen is speaking specifically of rape, she forgets that men can also be raped as POWs. Neither sex is likely to enjoy its prisoner status to any great degree. Thus the capture of any citizen, regardless of sex, would put equal pressure on the government, contrary to another argument presented.

Some of the arguments, however, are valid. There is a high rate of pregnancy in the armed services, and women do miss more service days than men, probably because of menstrual difficulties. But these are not insurmountable issues.

These valid problems, linked though they might be to sexuality, have little in common with the charge that the presence of women is "distracting" and has a "corrosive effect on discipline and morale in the services." Men and women in the armed services are human beings, and thus, among other things, sexual beings. They will probably be distracted by their sexuality no matter where they are. Part of the process of becoming an adult is learning to deal with the distraction of sexuality. But speak of its corrosive effect, as if death and destruction were not corrosive

enough, is a little short-sighted.

Equally shortsighted is Ms. Christensen's assessment of the emotional makeup of women. Women can be and have been leaders, in our own in many societies, as even a cursory reading so readily accessible an anthropologist as Margaret Mead should tell any one who cares to look. Women now occupy positions of leadership in the volunteer armed services, and the complaints have been few and far between. As for the claim that women are "modest, gentle and fastidious"--it is absurd to compartmentalize these human qualities and distribute them to one or another sex.

It becomes apparent from a close reading of Ms. Christensen's article that she is guilty of misunderstanding and underestimating her own sex. Women have much more to give than has been demanded of them by the traditional role of "full-time mothers and homemakers." If women are ever to give what they are capable of giving, they must be relieved of the burden of carrying the American family singlehandedly into the future. They must not refrain from doing and daring simply because it has never been done before.

The waste of human potential, whether through warfare or want of use is a horrible thing. We should strive to eliminate both of these evils, not condemn ourselves to wastage while trying to avoid the draft.

The Observer

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The Irish Extra

an Observer sports supplement



ACC hosts another showdown

Top-ranked Blue Demons take on 14th-ranked Irish

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

The stage is set for another classic confrontation in South Bend. It's a script that the Irish faithful have heard and relished so many times before. You know, number one ranked, oftentimes undefeated team charges into the ACC, ripe to continue their winning ways.

This time the DePaul Blue Demons, the acknowledged number one basketball team in the land since January 14, invade the ACC with visions of extending their 26-game winning skein which began in last year's Final Four consolation game.

The Demons sport an unblemished 25-0 mark on this campaign, but have had their problems along the way. They have only won nine of their 25 games by more than 11 points, and they had close calls against Northern Illinois (57-55 in overtime) and Dayton (65-63), a game they were losing by 15 points at one time.

The Irish sport a 20-5 slate for the year, including Sunday afternoon's disheartening loss to Marquette, a team which DePaul upended, 92-85, in mid-January. The Irish are 3-1 against DePaul and Notre Dame's other four common opponents, having lost, 62-60, to the same LaSalle team that DePaul beat, 92-75, a week ago.

"We definitely look at the Notre Dame game differently than we look at any other," remarks Demon captain Clyde Bradshaw. "This will probably be our biggest game of the year. I just hope that people don't think we are coming into South Bend taking Notre Dame lightly—this game is more important than any other one we've played so far."

Sophomore phenom Mark Aguirre and the rest of the top ranked Blue Demons soar into the ACC tonight for their long-awaited clash with the Fighting Irish.

Bradshaw, a junior, is the team's quarterback on the floor. The six-foot guard is averaging 10 points a game while managing 4.5 rebounds per contest. He also leads the squad with almost eight assists per game.

Bradshaw will team with sophomore Skip Dillard in the Demon backcourt. The six-foot-two Dillard replaces DePaul star and Irish nemesis Gary Garland, a high school teammate of Bradshaw, and is averaging 12.4 points per game, with 74 assists on the year.

The top freshman scorer in the nation last year, six-foot-seven sophomore Mark Aguirre has lived up to everyone's expectations, and then some. An honorable-mention All-American selection last year, the Chicago native is scoring at a 26.5 clip, and grabbing 7.7 rebounds per game, prompting many to compare him to Irish legend Adrain Dantley.

Aguirre's forecourt partner is freshman Terry Cummings. The 220-pound forward is second on the team with a 13.9 scoring mean, and paces the high-flying Demons with 9.6 rebounds.

At this point, Jim Mitchem is the probable starter at center. The six-foot-nine captain broke two bones in his left hand yesterday morning, but didn't seem to be overly hampered in practice at the ACC last night. Should the senior center be lost to the Demons, his 8.1 scoring and 6.1 rebounding averages would be sorely missed.

Top substitute and possible starter in Mitchem's absence is Teddy Grubbs, a 6-8 freshman. Grubbs has managed 7.9 points and 4.7 rebounds off the bench this season.

"I think Notre Dame and our team match up well," comments DePaul head coach Ray Meyer, now in his 38th year at the Demon helm. "The only teams that have been able to hurt us this year are those that are good in a transition game—we don't get back on defense to pick up our men in time."

"I know we'll play intense—it's almost a toss-up at this point."

Irish coach Digger Phelps echoes his adversary's sentiments. "The DePaul game should be very emotional," he says. "DePaul is coming in riding high on their ranking, but I know they will be ready for us—and I know we will be ready for them."

Notre Dame will counter the Blue Demons with the regular starting unit, which has only played together 13 times this season due to a variety of injuries and ailments. Senior captains Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik will team in the backcourt for the 14th-ranked Irish. The six-foot-three Branning is averaging 12.3 points per game while dishing out assists at a 3.2 clip. The six-foot-seven Hanzlik is averaging 7.7 points and 3.2 rebounds per game.

Forecourt stalwarts Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson will team up to stop DePaul's high-scoring forward duo. Tripucka paces the Irish with a 17.1 scoring average, while Jackson averages 14.7. Jackson leads the team in rebounding with a 6.8 mark, while Tripucka is close behind at 6.7.

Junior center Orlando Woolridge rounds out the Irish lineup. The Mansfield, La., native averages 12 points per game, while clearing the boards at a 6.6 clip.

"The biggest asset Notre Dame has is their versatility," relates DePaul assistant coach Joey Meyer. "They have a very quick team, but they can pull the horses off the bench and become a power team as well. They can turn into any type of team they want to be just by adjusting their personnel."

[continued on page 10]

Although not considered a dunking threat, Rich Branning will lead his Irish teammates to the hoop tonight as they hope to head off the unbeaten Blue Demons.

Scholar Healy concludes home career

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

It's 20 minutes after three-o'clock on a Tuesday afternoon, and basketball practice doesn't start for another 40 minutes. But Tim Healy already is toeing the free throw line, practicing his foul shooting, in an otherwise empty arena.

Healy, a senior walk-on guard, is just happy doing what he's doing.

"Hey, when I got out of high school, I thought my playing days were over,"

shrugs the graduate of Fort Lauderdale's Cardinal Gibbons High School. "I came to Notre Dame and tried out for the team with nothing to lose. I was going to get out of this only what I was going to put into it."

Which would lead observers to be skeptical, since the fourth-year player has scored only 11 points while seeing minimal action in 15 of Notre Dame's 25 games.

"At the end of my freshman year I accepted the fact that I wasn't going to be playing much," Healy notes. "The overall experience, though, has been an education in itself. I've gotten to deal with all kinds of people—players, alumni, national television and, of course, got to go to the Final Four two years ago."

It would seem, however, that Healy would have a difficult task finding enough time in a day. Besides spending at least three hours a day playing basketball—and that doesn't count time spent on the road—he must give adequate time to his position as a residence assistant in Dillon Hall. That is, nonetheless, in addition to attending class and putting in enough time to keep up his current distinction as a Dean's List student in the College of Business Administration.

"You just have to make time for yourself," insists the marketing major. "I really don't mind it at all. I keeps me busy."

"This is a great preparation for law school. Responsibility and leadership are involved in all these different activities. I find myself dealing with all kinds of situations and people, from the administration right down to the 'derelicts' in Dillon Hall."

"And, oh, by being an RA, I get free room and board. You can't argue with that."

And Digger Phelps, Healy's coach, can't argue with the walk-on's contributions over the last four years.

"He has earned the respect of every player, hands down," cites Phelps. "It doesn't make any difference if he's playing or sitting, because he's still giving 100 percent. I can't ask for much more than that."

"In fact, I wouldn't hesitate a bit to call him the most dedicated student-athlete playing the role of the walk-on."

Healy, who was voted the most valuable player of the blue team by his

[continued on page 9]



Tim Healy

Aguirre supplies the firepower . . .

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

CHICAGO — One would never know it by looking at him. His rounded countenance and chunky frame are more reminiscent of the little fat kid down the block — the one who always was elected catcher on the neighborhood baseball team.

Then again, at six-foot-seven, 245 pounds, Mark Aguirre would appear to be quite useful on anybody's offensive line as well.

But his game is basketball, and in any coach's book, Mark Aguirre is a dream come true. He can win basketball games in so many ways.

Aguirre's inside game is reference material for any basketball clinic or textbook. He can score with his soft baseline jumpers as easily as he turns fast breaks into slam dunks. He is the man at the head of DePaul's full-court press, and he rebounds with a vengeance.

Two years ago, Mark Aguirre left recruiters aghast when he decided to remain in his hometown and attend DePaul. Ever since, his presence on the court has meant everything to coach Ray Meyer — everything that Earvin Johnson and Larry Bird meant to the revival of basketball at their alma maters.

"That's just what he is," comments Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, "a Magic Johnson, a Larry Bird — Aguirre is number three."

Assistant Blue Demon coach Joey Meyer asserts, "I don't think you can really ever overemphasize what he's (Aguirre) done." With a reference to DePaul's graduating class of 1978 — which took the Demons to the finals of the Midwest Regional — Ray Meyer's son remembers, "Everybody thought we were through when we lost (Dave) Corzine, (Joe) Ponsetto, and Randy Ramsey. But we bring in one kid and he fills the gap of a Corzine, Ponsetto, and Ramsey."

That one kid — with the rear end that is an axe handle wider than Al McGuire gives him credit for — stepped out of Westinghouse High School into a DePaul uniform and proceeded to bring a team into the thick of a national championship race. As a freshman, Aguirre pumped in 24 points a game, leading the Blue Demons in scoring 22 out of their 32 contests. And, riding Aguirre's powerful tournament performance, DePaul came within an eyelash of upsetting Indiana State in the Final Four.

Leading the team again this year, Aguirre seems to be able to score at will. He has that rare ability to control a game all by himself. When DePaul needs a bucket, it is Aguirre posting his defender and calling for the ball; it is Aguirre plowing through zone defenses, clutching the ball with his massive hands, and driving to the hole. Aguirre makes DePaul go.

Opposing coaches marvel at the grace and fluid movements of a man so large. As tough as he is to stop on an ordinary night, the difficulties Aguirre presents are compounded by the fact that he saves his best games for the big games.

"The majority of my good games come on the road," explains Aguirre. "These people have heard and read about me, so I like to show them what they've been hearing."

When the game takes on the added importance of a confrontation like the one tonight, Aguirre makes his presence felt from the opening tip. "You know when there's a big game," he claims. "You gotta get up, you gotta play defense, you gotta rebound. I just take it upon myself to get the things done that gotta be done."

"Mark will play well against Notre Dame and those teams," says the elder Meyer. "He rarely plays well against other teams."

"Hey, when it's time to play defense, I really concentrate on defense, rebounding, and things like that," adds Aguirre confidently. "When I have to score, I'll try to do that, too."

Aguirre's ability to step into the college ranks and quickly develop into a star has immensely helped the transition of DePaul's six-foot-nine bookends, Terry Cummings and Teddy Grubbs, who are also

Chicago natives. Cummings feels that "it helped to see another person right out of high school go right into college and do good his freshman year.

"Like Mark says, not that we want to be another, or the next, Mark Aguirre, but we learned we could come in right away and just start playing our game."

Cummings arrived in fine fashion, leading DePaul in rebounding and scoring at a pace second only to Aguirre. Grubbs, meanwhile, has been effective as Meyer's sixth man — despite being hampered by injuries — evidenced by his 28-point performance in the win over UCLA.

Aguirre, although he comes across as a sometimes brooding personality — assistant coach Ken Sarubbi concedes that emotionally, "he might be the toughest to handle" — the giant sophomore has recently gotten his mind back to enjoying basketball. In early January he threatened to stop attending class.

"Mark's whole attitude has taken a 360-degree turn," relates Ray Meyer, referring to the days DePaul first ascended to the nation's top spot in the polls.

"Before, I thought the pressure (media attention) was getting to him. He was real sour — moaning in practice. Now, he practices like hell!"

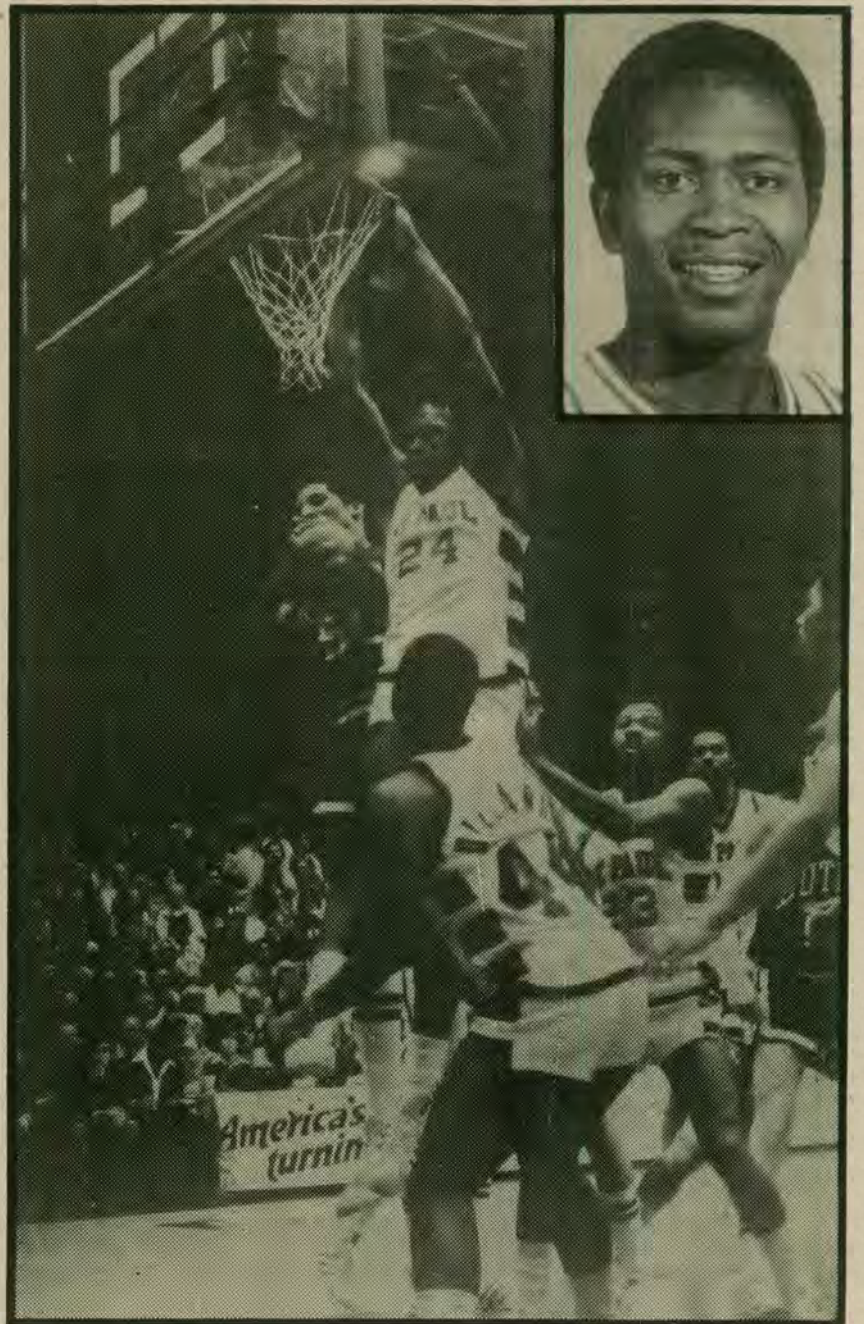
His 40 and 41-point games against LaSalle and Loyola last week mean he's playing that way, too.

Nevertheless, Aguirre will have rewritten DePaul's record books before he leaves the school. Feelers from pro scouts and agents have already begun to make their way to the youngster who turned around DePaul basketball. However, the thought of leaving college for life in the NBA doesn't have Aguirre that excited — at least for now.

"I think college is a place where basketball can be very enjoyable," he says. "You know, doing your best to try to win, being in the NCAA's — it's just excellent, and I'm having fun."

"He's vaulted us into a national program," says recruiting coordinator Joey Meyer. "He's not the only one who's done it, but I think he's the extra ingredient."

Joey and his father, "Coach Ray," will forever speak reverently of the day Mark Aguirre came to DePaul and gave added credence to their basketball program. Mark Aguirre has made this school a winner for a long time to come.



Scoring sensation Mark Aguirre rams home two more points en route to one of DePaul's 25 victories this year as teammates Skip Dillard [44], Clyde Bradshaw [23] and Jim Mitchem [behind Bradshaw] look on.

Slam

. . . while Bradshaw ignites the fuse

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Clyde Bradshaw is the antithesis of Mark Aguirre. As quiet and reserved as his teammate is boisterous, the junior Bradshaw is the leader and tactician of the DePaul Demons, who somehow manages to blend his squad's diverse talents and personalities into one cohesive unit on the floor.

Bradshaw's statistics do almost enough talking for the six-foot guard — 195 assists (7.8 per game), a 10.0 scoring average and 113 rebounds from his backcourt position.

Yet the facts on paper tell only a part of the story, as DePaul assistant



Clyde Bradshaw

coach Joey Meyer is quick to point out: "Obviously, Clyde runs the show. He keys our fastbreak, handling the ball in the middle, and he starts a lot of breaks because of his steals."

"Now that Gary Garland is gone, Clyde has complete control. He cannot relax. He has to be the leader for a full 40 minutes. Clyde is an integral part of the team at both ends of the floor."

Demon head coach Ray Meyer is equally laudatory of Bradshaw's influence and role. "He comes to play every day. Clyde may have a bad night every now and then, but it wasn't because he didn't try."

"Clyde Bradshaw is a winner from the word go. He's a great athlete and a super individual. When Mark (Aguirre) goes out of the game, the responsibility falls squarely on Clyde's shoulders."

Bradshaw has been, indeed, a winner. The Blue Demons are 78-9 so far in the three seasons Bradshaw has played there. Added to his high school totals, the East Orange, NJ High School product sports a glimmering 160-18 career record.

But Bradshaw was virtually overlooked when national recruiters harvested the crop of perennial standouts from that area. Some thought he was too small and others thought that he just could not make it in the big leagues. The only schools to express

an interest in the teenage Bradshaw were Belmont Abbey and DePaul.

Now, as a battle-tested college junior, Bradshaw regards his role on the team with the savvy of a seasoned veteran. "The key to our game is systematically executing our offense. You can't just get out there and play and expect to win. My job is to make sure that we set up and execute that offense properly."

"Clyde is the cog in the wheel of our game," explained Aguirre. "I couldn't do a lot of the things I do if it weren't for Clyde's penetration and passes. Besides that, he is an offensive threat in himself."

"We probably would have lost six or seven games this year without him."

Coach Meyer also remembers several games where Clyde's level-headed heroics saved DePaul from losses.

"The Dayton game is a perfect example," remarked the 66-year-old mentor. "When I called time out (with about 20 seconds left and the score tied at 63), I told everyone to get the ball to Clyde with ten seconds, and told him to go at eight. He went with eight, just like I said and hit the winning bucket."

Bradshaw performed the same feat against Creighton two years ago, and when the Blue Demons were down by ten points with ten minutes left

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Ray Meyer makes DePaul his life

by Gary Grasse
Sports Writer

CHICAGO—The trophies, plaques, and various other kudos that now sit on the table in front of Ray Meyer's desk and hang from the wall of his office are just gravy. These past two seasons, Ray Meyer has had more invitations to awards banquets than most Hollywood stars. Coach of the Year, Sports Father of the Year, Giant Among Coaches Award, induction into the Hall of Fame, and the Notre Dame National Monogram Man of the Year—he's won them all.

It's taken a long time for people to notice a man who has only won 622 basketball games during his 38 years at DePaul. He has made the game his life, and while passing up jobs with more prestige and more money, Ray Meyer has made DePaul his life as well.

From George Mikan down to Ray's sons, Tom and Joey, who starred under their father in the sixties and early seventies, to Gary Garland and Mark Aguirre, DePaul basketball is "Coach." Ray Meyer is a born and bred Chicagoan, and he has devoted all his energies towards teaching young men a little bit about discipline and winning and losing.

As he struts onto the floor at Alumni Hall in his practice gear, Ray Meyer looks like anything but a basketball coach. His waddling gait and aged features display all the wear and tear of 38 years on the sidelines.

When he speaks, though, his players respond as if the quartermaster has just cracked his whip. The strain and pressure of being number one is abandoned as Meyer blows up at a lackadaisical pass by Clyde Bradshaw and a missed assignment by Teddy Grubbs. He would have treated Mikan, his sons, or any of his other ballplayers the same way.

And they love him for it. "We just love Coach around here," says one fan before DePaul's game with Butler 10 days ago.

Another Blue Demon diehard moans, "I'm sick and tired of hearing God made number one. Ray Meyer made DePaul number one, and he's the closest thing to God we've got."

"Coach is something special," adds Meyer's prize player, Mark Aguirre. "I'd sure like to win it (the national championship) for him."

In this season of the unblemished record and the top ratings, Meyer has come through it all with a simple philosophy that comes easily to a man of his experience: "You're always a good coach when you win," he claims.

"I can't even answer the letters anymore. They're fine, but all this number one stuff has done is take me away from the team more than I'd like."

"I just really respect him," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps comments.

"I think the article in *Sports Illustrated* said it best when it talked



about his son Joey staying on at DePaul (after his playing days) to help recruiting because he wanted Ray to go out a winner. That's the kind of man Ray Meyer is."

Through the maze of correspondence and the crush for interviews, Meyer makes time for everyone he can possibly squeeze in. He still makes it

to his favorite restaurant for a bite with the team and a moment with the locals who have known Ray Meyer since the lean years of DePaul basketball.

"I've had plenty of lucrative offers to leave here," remarks Coach. "But I don't like to change. I'm very happy where I am."

Coach, they're all glad to have you.



... Healy

[continued from page 7]

teammates last year, also hold the distinction of being Notre Dame's first walk-on to ever play the varsity sport for all four years of his education, and honor which he considers "quite a neat record."

It's small accomplishments like that which mean quite a lot to Healy—moments like a year ago when the Irish traveled down South to play Davidson.

"I'll never forget that," Healy smiles. "That's where I scored my all-time career highs of seven points and four rebounds."

"The funny thing was, when I came into the game, John Gerdy, their best player, was guarding me for some reason. How could they do that to me?"

"But even worse, I was only three-for-six from the foul line," he adds. "And that included missing the front end of a one-and-one. Just think, I could have had 11 points."

It would take crippling injuries to all five Irish starters or a similar Act of God for Healy to surpass that career high in tonight's game with the top-ranked Blue Demons, the last home contest of this Irish career. But this hardly marks the end of his basketball days. There's still Bookstore.

"I was really disappointed about missing last year's tournament," he says. The NCAA barred all varsity underclassmen from the spring classic on the grounds that the playground-like tourney was organized competition outside the NCAA. "Now I've had two years to get ready for this. Our team could be awesome."

Who knows. Maybe he could score eight points.

The Irish Extra

Edited by Mark Perry and

Paul Mullaney

Contributing staff:

Bill Marquard

Gary Grasse

Mike Ortman

Dan Tarullo

Photography Bill Marquard and Doug Christian

'We are not worried about our winning streak; we're here to play basketball.'

-- Ray Meyer

'We won't prepare any differently for Notre Dame; we'll prepare to be normal.'

-- Joe Meyer

'This is the game is college basketball this year. It should be a classic.'

-- Mark Aguirre

'We look at this game more importantly than any other we've played this year.'

-- Clyde Bradshaw

[continued from page 8]

against Oral Roberts last year, Bradshaw knew it was his turn again.

"Clyde had three or four quick steals," remembered Meyer with a grin. "When I looked at the clock with seven minutes left, we were up by eight."

"He's a ballplayer."

Always cool under pressure, Bradshaw can stand back and analyze the situation surrounding the top-ranked Demons.

"There is not as much pressure now, as there was when we first became No. 1" said Bradshaw.

"There have been a lot of changes--we have calmed down from there to where we are playing our regular game."

The hype seems to be as much a function of the area as it is a result of the team's performance. "I guess the publicity would be the same anywhere where there hasn't been a winner in so long. These people have been waiting for a long time because no one's been doing it in past years."

Yet all the publicity can have its ill

effects, particularly when one wants to get away from things for awhile. Never one to complain, Bradshaw accepts it as part of the job.

"Wherever you go in Chicago, people recognize you. It's hard to get away from it, so you just have to learn to deal with the entire situation."

Living on campus with the rest of the team, Bradshaw is secluded from some of the media hype and, since the on-campus student enrollment is so small, he is also more isolated from student psyche.

"It is not as rowdy getting ready for a game here like it would be at Notre Dame with your large student body. We're mostly a commuter school so it's different."

Chicago is also a far cry from his native New Jersey.

"There seem to be more opportunities here, business opportunities and just chances to meet people. My area of New Jersey is also a lot more industrial."

Without veteran backcourt mate Gary Garland who attended the same

East Orange high school, Bradshaw is aware of the deficiencies that the team must work on in his (Garland's) absence.

"Last year we were a great defensive team. This year we are not that great defensively because we have new players and they don't know yet when to make certain moves. Last year Gary and I always worked off each other. We knew what the other was doing. Right now we are working as well as we can."

When conversation inevitably turns to tonight's showdown, Bradshaw sums up the importance with which his teammates regard the game.

"We definitely look at Notre Dame differently than anyone else. It'll probably be our biggest game of the year. I just hope that people don't think we are coming down to South Bend overlooking your team. We consider the Notre Dame game to be more important than any other game we've played this year."

The stage is set. Clyde Bradshaw has spoken.

... Bradshaw

ND upsets: moments to be savored

the amazing UCLA Bruins, coached by the Wizard of Westwood, John Wooden, were sitting at the top of the world. With seven straight NCAA titles, 88 straight wins, and a redheaded center named Walton, UCLA threatened to dominate college basketball forever.

On January 19, 1974, the top-ranked Bruins came to South Bend to face the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, also undefeated that season and ranked second in the country. For most of the day it seemed like the Uclans would walk away with win number 87. At one point they led by 17, and held a 70-59 margin over the Irish with 3:22 left in the game.

But even Napoleon had his Waterloo, and for UCLA it was Notre Dame.

Beginning with a basket by center John Shumate over big, bad Bill Walton, the Irish mounted a furious comeback that even stunned the capacity crowd at the ACC.

The 12 straight points by Notre Dame are just a blur in my mind. I only know that Dwight Clay hit that long jumper with 29 seconds left because I read about it every year in the Notre Dame press guide.

What I do recall is the flurry of shots by UCLA that just wouldn't fall, John Shumate grabbing that final rebound and hurling the ball into the air as hard as he could. I'm still wondering if it ever came down.

And what I remember most of all is the mob scene that followed. Thousands of fans running onto the court to hail their conquering heroes. The cutting down of the nets, and the chant of "We're Number One!"

And when I came to Notre Dame in 1976, I couldn't wait to enter that madhouse called the Athletic and Convocation Center.

But the 1976-77 season was rather dull by Notre Dame standards. The Irish even *lost* to UCLA for the first time since 1973. Something was definitely wrong here.

Enter the San Francisco Dons. Paced by a talented center named Bill Cartwright, USF shocked everyone by winning its first 29 games, and suddenly found that it was ranked number one.

And what seemed like a meaningless game when we got our basketball ticket in the fall had turned into an entire season for the students of Notre Dame.

So on March 1, 1977, the ACC was rocking again. Spurred on by a spirited pep rally the night before, the students arrived a half hour before the game.

And then the chant began.

"29 and 1! 29 and 1!"

The scene was awesome. The same group of people who couldn't clap together while the Victory March was playing during the football season were transformed into a solid unit. Thousands of hands raised in unison with the single index finger extended, predicting the upcoming USF loss.

The Dons came onto the court, and the chant continued, this time with increased intensity.

Digger Phelps made his entrance, and the noise level was deafening. Satisfied with that the crowd

Mark Perry



had reached its proper pitch, Phelps waved his players in. The Dons, standing at the student end, were submerged in a sea of toilet papers and streamers.

Cartwright and teammate James Hardy just stood there watching. Their mouths hung open in disbelief.

The stage was set for another Irish win.

Like the UCLA of 1974, the rest of the evening is only a blur. Looking at the summary of the game, I see that the Dons even led for part of the first half, but as far as we were concerned, the outcome was never in doubt.

The Irish outscored USF, 11-2, in one stretch of the second half to gain the lead, and you couldn't hear yourself think. The student body wasn't about to let the Dons regain their composure.

With about two minutes left, the students began working their way to courtside. Our moment had finally arrived, where we got to run onto the court and act like idiots before a national television audience.

But when the moment finally came, I began to wonder why I was even there. We didn't have any real reason to be out on that court. It was just something we saw other students do on TV a few years ago, so we figured we had to do it.

But it was a lot more than that. Ken Dryden, broadcasting the United States hockey games over the weekend, finally helped realize why I was standing out there making a fool of myself.

Moments like these seldom happen more than once in a lifetime. At Notre Dame, there has been plenty of excitement over the past four years, but nothing can compare to that first experience. Our presence on that court was what Dryden called "savoring the moment," trying to keep that warm feeling inside you forever. We were living a dream, and we just didn't want it to end.

But I wasn't entirely happy with just the memory of the San Francisco game. Walking out of the ACC, I noticed a towel lying on the court. It was covered with analgesic and who knows what else, but it was the closest thing available so I grabbed it.

Looking at that towel today, with the score of the game embroidered on it by my mother, the sound of the cheers and the glory of that moment come back to me, and I smile and feel good inside. The dream lives on.

Tonight another undefeated, top-ranked team visits the ACC. Some people may regard it as just another basketball game, but if everything works out right, it may be a moment you can cherish for the rest of your life.

Get the needle and thread ready, Mom. I may have another towel for you soon.

'DePaul can be DePaul; Marquette can be Marquette; this is our chance to be Notre Dame.'

-- Digger Phelps

'This is the national championship in Notre Dame's own backyard.'

-- Rich Branning

... Showdown

[continued from page 7]

On the other hand, DePaul's system is not tough to discern as Meyer readily admits.

"Everyone knows what we do," comments Meyer, the son of head coach Ray. "But if they take one thing away from us, we can hurt them with another part of our offense."

"The only thing we will do in practice is prepare to be normal—we'll do what we do all the time and try to stay in our groove."

And stay normal they have. Ray Meyer, a 1938 graduate of Notre Dame, has not resorted to any of the gimmicks he has employed in the past to prepare for Notre Dame in practice. The 66-year-old mentor used to wave plaid sportcoats in front of his players

while they shot free throws, and even played loud music in the gym at home to prepare for the hostile Notre Dame crowds.

But this year is different. "I don't think our boys will be bothered," says Meyer. "They come from inner-city schools, where they pack 5,000 into a gym that should seat 1,000, and they are all screaming."

In fact, the only reason we came down the day before the game was to practice. I planned on coming here Wednesday afternoon, but the players asked if we could come early to get a feel for the gym.

Aguirre is not concerned about playing at the ACC either. "I am looking forward to this game—I can't wait to play here. This is *the* game in college basketball this year. It should be a classic."

Branning, Hanzlik: Three years later

I first met Bill Hanzlik and Rich Branning when the three of us were freshmen. In fact, the first two articles I ever wrote for this paper were about Branning and Hanzlik...

But don't hold that against them.

In any case, what started as simple interviews became, at least for me, some pretty important friendships. But I probably shouldn't say that, huh? Sports writers and jocks aren't supposed to be friends—something about maintaining objectivity, I think. But I wasn't worried about that then. As a matter of fact, I'm not that concerned about it now, so what the hell.

I must admit, though, I was pretty intimidated by our first encounter. It was in January, 1977, when I knocked at the door of 29 Pangborn Hall, primed to show the world what I thought were Pulitzer-Prize worthy talents.

"Come on in," Hanzlik shouted, so I opened the door rather gingerly. Hanzlik was at his desk studying, which was a pretty commonplace pose for him as I was to discover. Branning, on the other hand, was sprawled on the bottom bunk, clad in nothing but pink flowered tennis shorts, with a phone under his ear—also a pretty commonplace pose. I wasn't sure what to make of him. I mean, I knew he was from California, but tennis shorts in January? In South Bend??!!

Since I intended to interview Branning, Hanzlik politely offered to leave the room. Branning gave me the high-sign that he'd be just a "minute" on the phone.

A half-hour later he hung up. Usual amenities followed and I taped the 20-minute interview on a

Frank LaGrotta



borrowed recorder. When I had asked my last question, we talked about things apart from basketball, and I wound up staying until one A.M.

Two days later, I went back to 29 Pangborn, this time to interview Hanzlik. Interviews for me were a big deal then and I carried that borrowed tape recorder with me everywhere I went. That night the same process ensued and Hanzlik and I talked for a long time after I'd turned the recorder off.

Both features were published. In fact, Branning's was printed on the Friday that classes were cancelled because of snow (Remember it seniors?). Well, neither article was very good and about the only bit of information readers learned from them was that Branning and Hanzlik, though look-alikes from the far reaches of the bleacher seats, were not related.

Since then, *The Observer* has gotten quite a few miles out of me and this old typewriter. Yet, for the most part, I've refrained from writing about either Branning or Hanzlik for, I guess, the reason I mentioned earlier.

This year, however, I did break down and do a piece on Branning for the UCLA basketball program and last Friday's column on Hanzlik and Butch Lee. Now one thing they warn against in journalism classes

and all those "How to be Woodward or Bernstein" manuals is writing about people you have a personal interest in. And for three years I listened to their warning. But I finally realized that I'll never get to heaven on my objectivity so, on the occasion of our last home basketball game, I'm ending up where I started out.

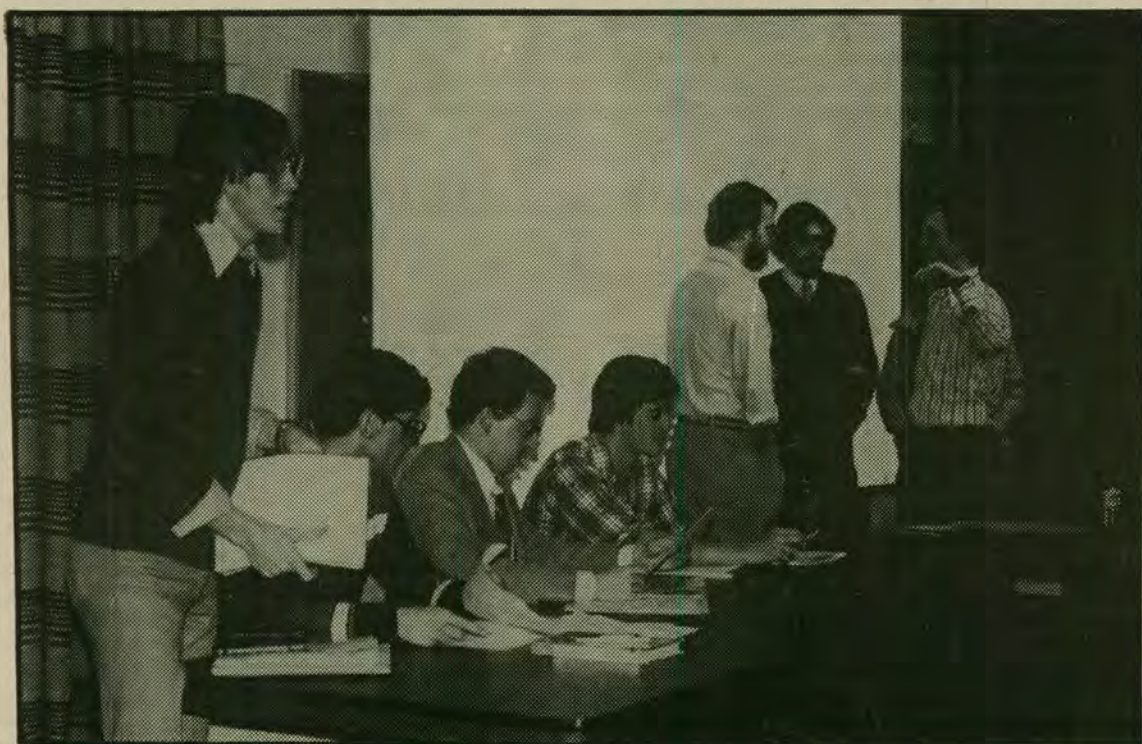
Sometimes being an "unbiased reporter" seems cold and impersonal. But the job is always fair and it gives the writer two clear choices: either make friends and keep the cap on your pen, or write about everyone and miss out on getting to know some really great people.

I have immensely enjoyed my relationships with Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik both on and off the court. The character you see during the basketball game is the personality you find in the library, in the dining hall or sitting in the Huddle wondering how the hell anyone can eat so much and stay so thin.

Sometimes this Sports World becomes so jaded by cynics and critics and long-haired high-brows who find little redeeming value in the game. Then again there are the opposite extremists who spend their lives with calculators and boxscores and never get much further with an athlete than his scoring average or free throw percentage. A happy medium, at least for me, is simply enjoying the people. People doing something they do very well but are, when the arena is empty and the locker room closed, just people after all.

And, if you look at it that way, then it's easy to appreciate guys like Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik and still have a good time on game day.

Like I do.



The Republican mock convention was a sight of much activity yesterday at Saint Mary's. [photo by John Macor]

NRC ends moratorium on licenses

WASHINGTON(AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is ready to begin licensing nuclear power plants again for the first time since the Three Mile Island accident, NRC chairman John R. Ahearne told Congress yesterday.

Ahearne said his agency's self-imposed moratorium - he called it a "pause" - could end in the next few days when the NRC considers granting an interview operating license for a plant near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Barring unforeseen complications, a license will likely be issued to allow the plant to begin "low-power" operation within the next few weeks, Ahearne said in testimony to a House Appropriations subcommittee on energy.

The plant - the Tennessee Valley Authority's Sequoyah Unit No. 1 - is first on the NRC's list of 14 new plants that could be put into operation in 1980.

No nuclear plants have been licensed since the accident last March 28 at the Three Mile

Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa. - The nation's most serious commercial nuclear accident.

Ahearne said the 11 months since the Three Mile Island accident have seen a major revision of NRC safety standards and procedures. Needed corrections have also been made on existing plants to make them safer, he testified.

Expected licensing of the Sequoyah plant "will be viewed as an end" to the licensing freeze the NRC imposed upon itself last fall, Ahearne told the panel.

However, he said there are still some new Three Mile island-inspired requirements that will have to be met before the ready-for-operation plants can be authorized. He said decisions will be made "on a case-by-case basis."

He said the freeze was prompted by the need to put NRC staff professionals to work on deficiencies at existing plants. With this task nearly completed, staff members can now be used for licensing new ones, he testified.

There currently are 70 nuclear plants licensed to operate in the United States, although only 67 are in operation.

In addition to Sequoyah No. 1 and North Anna No. 2 plants, the NRC told Congress these nearly completed plants could be started up during 1980: Sequoyah No. 2; Salem No. 2, Salem, N.J.; Diablo Canyon Nos. 1 & 2, near San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Lasalle No. 1, Meckleberg, N.C.; Zimmer No. 1, Moscow, Ohio; Farley No. 2, Dothan, Ala.; San Onofre No. 2, San Clemente, Calif.; Shoreham No. 1, Long Island, N.Y.; Summer No. 1, Summer, S.C.; and Watts Bar No. 1, Spring City, Tenn.

The NRC is to meet tomorrow to consider the request for an initial license for the Sequoyah No. 1 plant.

Nazz competitors to meet

There will be a mandatory meeting for leaders of acts entering the Nazz Music Competition tonight at 7 p.m. in the Nazz.

... Uncertainty

[continued from page 1]

terday that a group headed by Executive Vice President Fr. Edmund Joyce will formulate the proposals.

A decision is expected before the May 2 meeting of the entire Board of Trustees.

"The statement says that we are going to comply with Title

IX," Conklin said. The HEW regulation, calling for proportional support of male and female collegiate sports, would require Notre Dame to provide approximately 21 scholarships for women athletes if "minor" sports scholarships are maintained.

The University provides no female athletic grants-in-aid at present.

Conklin declined comment on the future of the Notre Dame hockey program. Recent speculation has noted that the hockey program may be cut to help comply with Title IX.

Conklin noted that there are "a number of alternatives" to pursue in creating female scholarships, but declined to be more specific.

The University is still not satisfied with some of the financial provisions of Title IX, according to Conklin. "But we're going to comply as best we can," he said.

There is no timetable for completing the plans, but Conklin said a proposal would probably be presented to the Executive Committee before May. The Executive Committee can speak for the entire Board, so approval by the Committee will signal approval by the Board.

At the close of the Feb. 16 meeting, the Committee stated, "Coeducation at Notre Dame, though only in existence for a relatively short period, has been a notable success. We may now enhance the quality of coeducation further by developing women's sports programs which are fair and equitable, in view of the number of women actively participating, as well as programs which are financially viable in view of other University commitments."

Local artists to perform tonight

Tonight, at the Century Center, Convention Hall B, Jerry Lackey will direct the South Bend Jazz Ensemble in a concert featuring the works of Duke Ellington, Chuck Mangione and Henry Mancini.

Donna and Jerry Flint, two local dancers and choreographers, will perform a jazz ballet to a Ladd McIntosh peice "Un Collage du Garaghi au Fromage."

The Jazz Ensemble will play a second McIntosh work "Little Flannie's Doozits," along with Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll," "Main Squeeze" by Chuck Mangione, and "Brass on Ivory" by Henry Mancini.

Rounding out the program will be "Norwegian Lollipops," a piece by Lennon and McCartney, "Hay Burner" by Sammy Nestico, and "All My Yesterdays" by Thad Jones.

Admission is \$2; starting time is 8:15 p.m.

Foreign dignitaries make initial contact

(AP) - Egypt and Israel established full diplomatic relations for the first time yesterday, a day hailed in Cairo and Jerusalem as a major chapter in the history of peace but denounced in much of the Arab world as a day of betrayal.

As ambassadors from the former enemies presented their credentials in the two capitals, Palestinian Arabs protested by closing down businesses and schools in the Israeli-occupied territories. Moslems staged similar strikes in parts of Lebanon, and all traffic in Syria came to a standstill for five minutes at midday. Protesters clashed with riot police in Sudan.

The diplomatic normalization came as Israel and Egypt squabbled over the proposed sale of \$2 billion worth of U.S. weapons to Egypt, including the advanced F-16 jet fighter.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in an interview with Israeli radio yesterday, said he was "astonished" at Israeli opposition to the deal.

"Believe me...I was astonished to hear or to read in the newspapers that Begin has opposed this," he said. "...This attitude is related to the old history that we have really canceled" by establishment of peace.

In a parallel interview, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin played down the Israeli opposition, saying, "We have a problem with the quality and quantity, but this is not a problem for public discussion, but something to be worked out between the governments."

A powerful faction of Begin's coalition government believes, however, that Israel must lobby in Washington against the arms deal.

At Cairo's Armine Palace, an honor guard snapped to attention and a military band played the Israeli national anthem as Sadat accepted the credentials of Israeli Ambassador Fatahi Ren-Fiassar.

"Let us now, on this historic occasion, to complete our sacred mission and make the peace process irreversible," Sadat declared.

"I am absolutely sure that peace is unavoidable," said Rev-Fussar, who praised Sadat as a man who would "live throughout history" for his

1977 journey to Jerusalem, which launched the process that last March led to the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian treaty and the end of 30 years of war between the two nations.

Three hundred miles away in Jerusalem, an air force honor guard and police band playing the Egyptian anthem welcomed Nurtana as he arrived at the presidential compound to present his credentials to Israeli President Yitzhak Navon.

"We can provide a good example of coexistence in peace between the Israeli people and the Arab people in the area," Murtana said, "something that will reduce for (the Arabs) the threat to their security and will ensure a just and lasting peace."

The key obstacle to a broader peace remains the unsettled political future of the Palestinians. The U.S.-Egyptian-Israeli talks on autonomy for the Palestinians of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip resume Wednesday in the Hague, Netherlands.

Because the Egyptian-Israeli treaty shattered the unity of the Arab world against Israel, most Arab nations condemned Sadat as a traitor.

Some of yesterday's protests against normalization were staged within miles of the ceremonies.

Snite prepares for Scholz

The Snite Museum of Art will be closed until March 7 in preparation for the Janos Scholz musician and collector exhibition.

'Jerusalem' to air tonight

The film, Jerusalem, will be shown tonight at 11:30 p.m. in Howard Hall. All are invited to attend.



Margaret McGlynn and Rich Branning displayed varying emotions at the DePaul pep rally. [photo by John Macor]

Ford gains major victory in Pinto homicide trial

WINAMAC, IND. (AP)- The jury in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial will see films of crash tests conducted by the automaker to show that other cars would have exploded under the same conditions as a fiery Pinto crash in Indiana, the judge ruled yesterday.

In a major victory for Ford, Pulaski Circuit Judge Hardin R. Staffeint said that the offense may show the films as evidence of its claims that the force of the impact, rather than any defect in the Pinto, caused the car to

burst into flames. The ruling, after a day-long hearing with the jury out of the courtroom, came over prosecution objections that the Ford tests did not deal with the key issue - whether the 1973 Pinto would leak fuel in low to moderate speed rear-end crashes.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 burning deaths of three young women in a 1973 Pinto that exploded after being hit from behind by a van near Goshen, Ind.

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

Ford, the first manufacturer to face criminal charges in an auto defects case, has claimed that the Pinto was as safe as comparable cars. The Defense said yesterday its crash tests showed that no car in a situation similar to the 1978 crash would have fared any better than the Pinto.

In the Ford tests, 1973 models of the Pinto, Dodge Colt, Chevrolet Vega and Impala, American Motors Gremlin and Toyota Corolla were struck from behind by a van traveling 50.3 mph.

The prosecution also objected that allowing the Ford tests was unfair because Staffeint repeatedly has refused to allow the prosecution to present crash tests of cars other than the 1973 Pinto.

Staffeint said he was admitting the films to show why fuel leaked in the Indiana accident and to show the standard and practice of the industry in 1973. He said he would reconsider his ban on use of crash tests on 1971 and 1979 Pintos if the prosecution could show they are relevant on the same grounds.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide stemming from the accident. The state says that Ford knew defects in the Pinto fuel system made the car likely to explode on rear-impact but did not make repairs or warn the public of its dangers.

The defense has argued that it was the force of the impact, rather than any defects in the Pinto fuel system, that caused the car to explode.

Malcolm Wheeler, one of Ford's attorneys, said that the crash simulation will show a 1973 Pinto struck by a 1979 Chevrolet van, with a wooden bumper, traveling 50.3 mph. That is slower than in the Indiana accident, Wheeler said, although the prosecution has claimed there was no more than a 15-30 mph difference in speed.

Other films prepared for the defense involve the same type of van traveling at the same speed and hitting 1973 models of the American Motors Gremlin, Dodge Colt, Toyota Corolla and Chevrolet Vega - all sub compacts - and the larger Chevrolet Impala.

"These will show the true cause of the fire in the accident had nothing to do with the designs of this car (the Pinto)," Wheeler said. "It had to do with the van weighing over 4,000 pounds smashing into the back of the Pinto. They will show that whether it was a Chevy Impala, Toyota Corolla, a Colt, Vega or Gremlin that the car was going to leak fuel and spray fuel all over and cause a fire."

The prosecution objected that use of the defense films was unfair because the state has been unable to use its own crash test involving other Pinto models.

Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold P. Staffeint has barred the prosecution from using any tests that do not deal specifically with the 1973 Pinto.

Valparaiso University law professor Bruce Berner, who is assisting the prosecution, told Staffeint that it was impossible to duplicate the Indiana crash and that films purporting to do so would mislead the jury.

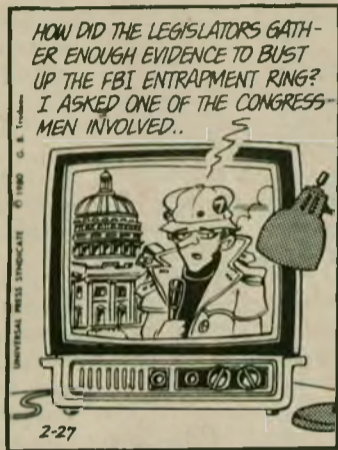
He also objected that the 50.3 mph speed used in the Ford tests was only an assumption.

"How Ford can claim to have proved the speed by showing tests that assumed the speed makes no sense," he said.

Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino said earlier that if Ford were successful in admitting its films, he would try again to get into evidence the state's films, made by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of crash tests on 1971, 1972, and 1974 Pintos. The NHTSA said those tests showed the cars leaked significant amounts of fuel in rear-end crashes.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



*** FINANCIAL AID ***

The United States Air Force has scholarships available for students presently in first year of medical school or will be entering medical or osteopathy school in the Fall of 1980.


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3919 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205,
or call collect (317) 269-6164.

THERE IS AN APPLICATION DEADLINE SO CALL TODAY *****



Exploring New Horizons In Medicine

Interhall

SWIMMING

Team totals.

Zahn	33
Keenan	28 1/2
Pangborn	28
Dillon (tie)	23
Alumni (tie)	23
Holy Cross	8
Morrissey	5 1/2
Sanford	4
Oll Campus	3

200-yd. Freestyle Relay—Zahn 1:39.7, Keenan 1:40.4, Alumni 1:43.0, Pangborn 1:43.2, Dillon 1:45.2.
200-yd. Freestyle—T. Austin (P) 1:59.3, M. Corbisiero (Z) 2:02.1, G. O'Regan (K) 2:02.9.
50-yd. Freestyle—T. Wooding (K) 23.8, J. Sideys (Z) 24.2, J. Ogren (M) 24.5.
100-yd. Individual Medley—D. LaBerge (Z) 1:04.5, J. Link (P) 1:05.4, B. Buescher (D) 1:05.9.
Diving—J. Reusi (D) 104.10, D. Shank (S) 90.90, B. Breyer (OC) 87.55.
50-yd. Butterfly—M. Burns (K) 26.7, T. Fieks (K) 26.8, J. Lanz (a) 27.3.
100-yd. Freestyle—T. Austgren (P) 53.5, M. Corbisiero (Z) 53.7 (j.d.), J. Ogren (M) 53.6 (j.d.).
50-yd. Backstroke—J. Madigan (A) 24.1, D. Madigan (A) 30.1, S. Blatt (D) 30.6.
50-yd. Breaststroke—P. Schneider (C) 30.6, M. Michel (A) 32.3, T. Austgen (P) 32.5.
200-yd. Medley Relay—Pangborn 52.0, Dillon 1:53.4, Zahn 1:55.4, Alumni 1:56.4, Holy Cross 2:01.1.

**Basketball
Division I Playoffs**

Holy Cross 49, Cavanaugh 38
 Grace I 63, Flanner II 43

Division II Playoffs

Fisher 59, Dillon 54
 Alumni 44, Flanner 39

Hockey

Oll 4, Morrissey 4

Basketball

TOURNAMENTS

Eastern Athletic Conference

**First Round
Metro**

Iona 69, Fairleigh-Dickenson 53

North

Boston U. 95, Niagra 86
 Maine 66, Northeastern 52
 Holy Cross 90, Vermont 74

South

Navy 51, Baltimore 50
 Old Dominion 112, Catholic U. 59
 William & Mary 78, Richmond 77
 S. Francis, Pa. 58, James Madison 54

**Big Eight
First Round**

Kansas 75, Colorado 65
 Kansas St. 101, Iowa St. 87
 Nebraska 75, Colorado 68
 Missouri 82, Oklahoma St. 69

**Eastern Eight
First Round**

Pittsburgh 77, George Washington 68
 Rutgers 76, St. Bonaventure 74
 Villanova 85, Massachusetts 63
 West Virginia 95, Duquesne 87

**Missouri Valley Conference
First Round**

Baylor 97, Tulsa 76
 W. Texas St. 98, N. Mexico St. 87
 Wichita St. 82, Indiana St. 70

**Mid-American Conference
First Round**

Northern Illinois 58, Miami (Ohio) 53
 Bowling Green 54, Eastern Michigan 49
 Ball St. 73, Kent State 71

Hockey

Tuesday's NHL Scores

Washington 5, Los Angeles 3
 Montreal 3, Atlanta 3
 Quebec 9, Hartford 5
 Minnesota 5, Vancouver 4
 St. Louis 5, Toronto 2

Sports Briefs

Interhall b-ball playoffs start

Last night at the ACC, the 1980 interhall basketball playoffs got underway with first round action in Division I and Division II. Unbeaten Holy Cross used balanced scoring to defeat Cavanaugh 49-38 in the opener of the Division I double elimination tourney while Grace I overcame a halftime deficit to blow by Flanner II 63-43 behind sophomore Tim O'Connor's 16 points. In Division II, Fisher edged Dillon 59-54 on the strength of Mike Briganti's 18 point effort and Alumni trimmed Flanner 44-39. Tim Nypaver's 19 points fueled the Alumni victory.

Raiders take case to court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Oakland Raiders went to the state Court of Appeal today to ask for a stay of a lower-court order which prevents the National Football League franchise from moving to Los Angeles.

The Raiders want the court to either grant a temporary restraining order or an order prohibiting Oakland from proceeding with the eminent domain suit it filed last week until a hearing can be held and a decision reached by the appellate court.

There was no indication when the Court of Appeal would act on the Raiders' request.

Oakland claimed in Alameda Superior Court last week that it had a right to take over the football team under eminent domain rather than see the club move to Los Angeles as team owners appear ready to do.

**1980-81 SENIOR BAR
MANAGER
APPLICATIONS**

Applications for the Senior Bar Manager spots will be available in Rm. 315 of the Bus. Ad. Building from Mon. the 25th to Fri. the 29th of February.

Completed applications should be returned to Rm. 315 of the Bus. Ad. Building.



Applications will not be accepted later than Monday, March 3rd.

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AT THE LOWEST PRICE.**



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

**The statement:
verbatim**

Following is the statement released yesterday by the University concerning a discussion held earlier by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees about the relationship of Title IX to the institutions' athletic program.

The executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the

University of Notre Dame, at a meeting on February 16, 1980, affirmed its support of the principle of fair and equitable participation by women in athletic programs at the University.

To this end, the Executive Committee requested the University administration to formulate specific proposals to meet the needs of the women students who desire to engage in athletic programs and to

submit such proposals to the Executive Committee or to the full Board of Trustees at the earliest practicable date. It was noted that the cost of such programs for women could be substantial and may result in some curtailment, over time, in one or more existing sports programs at Notre Dame.

The Executive Committee went on to say that every effort should be exerted to maintain as many as possible of the so-called "minor sports" at the University.

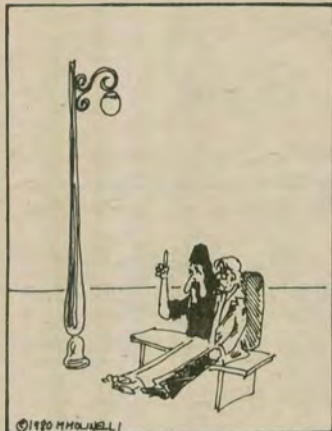
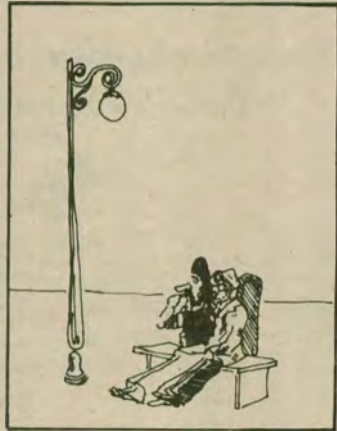
The Board has always welcomed the fact that athletics at Notre Dame have meant more than varsity sports, that many more students participate in intramural and club sports, than in the limited varsity intercollegiate teams. The latter programs receive more publicity, but in the total educational endeavor, the former are more important for the whole student body, men and women.

The Committee at the conclusion of its meeting stated:

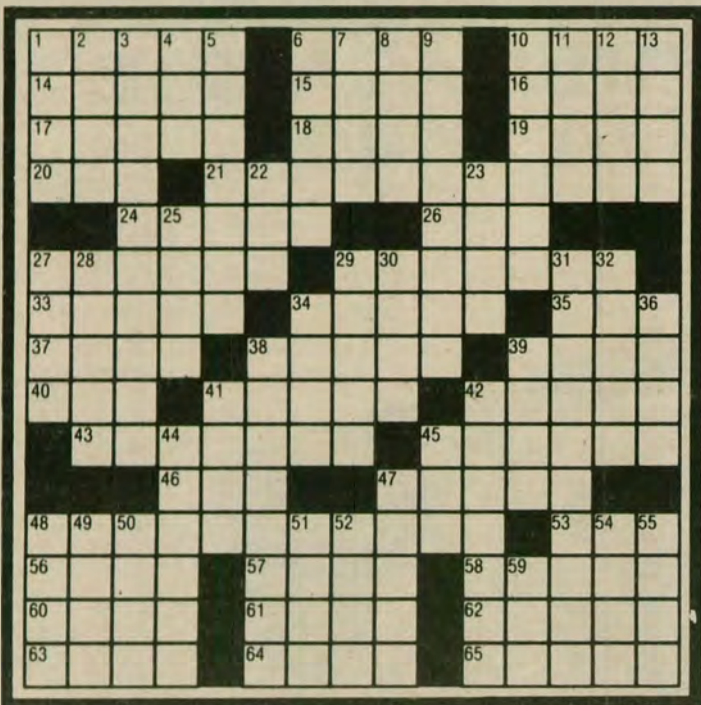
"Coeducation at Notre Dame, though only in existence for a relatively short period, has been a notable success. We may now enhance the quality of coeducation further by developing women's sports programs which are fair and equitable, in view of the number of women actively participating, as well as programs which are financially viable in view of other University commitments."

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

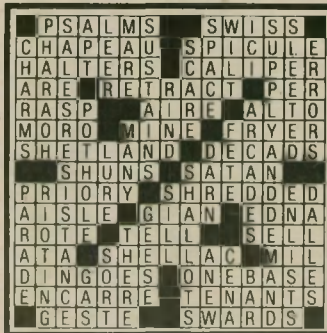


The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Goes berserk | 45 Soup dish | 22 Literary initials |
| 1 Jolly | 29 Bahama group | 46 Had breakfast | 23 No, in Bonn |
| 6 Pack down | 33 Honor | 47 Play areas | 25 Certain paintings |
| 10 Starr | 34 Lazy | 48 Rue | 27 Mexican money |
| 14 Garnish | 35 Confederate soldier | 53 Hack | 28 Situated in the main line |
| 15 Fit to | 37 Alastair et al. | 56 Gemstone | 29 Scorches |
| 16 Drug-yielding plant | 38 Abounding in seedless plants | 57 Son of Zeus | 30 Contraction |
| 17 Preserves | 39 Bog | 58 Genus of grasses | 31 Like a rainbow |
| 18 Persian gazelle | 40 Bravo! | 60 Descartes | 32 Worsted cloth |
| 19 Feathered scarves | 41 Praying figure, in art | 61 Jacob's wife | 34 Brand with a hot iron |
| 20 Comp. pt. | 42 Sponge | 62 Flax cloth | 36 Auxiliary verb |
| 21 Theme of puzzle | 43 Ralston and Rolle | 63 Basketball team | 38 Parachuting term |
| 24 Christmas songs | | 64 Constellation | 39 Stamp |
| 26 Lion | | 65 Europeans | 41 "— be in England" |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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... Upset

[continued from page 16] won. It helped us in picking up recruits too."

One of the key recruits that the game affected was then-high school senior Mark Aguirre. "I had decided on DePaul before that game, but that was the icing on the cake. If I had had any doubts, they were gone after we beat Notre Dame."

"Our program has been on the upgrade ever since that game," beams Meyer.

... Jinx

[continued from page 16] Aguirre. "If we lose him, that will force me to play better defense and go to the boards more. But I can't see Jim sitting on the sidelines and watching."

Indeed, Mitchem has a reputation for refusing to sit by and watch passively. In last year's season opener against UCLA, Mitchem was bedridden in the hotel with influenza and was forced to listen to the game on the radio. As he listened to reserve center Bill Madye get in foul trouble, Mitchem jumped out of bed, ran one and a half miles to Pauley Pavilion and made it to the court-side to cheer on the Blue Demons.

"It was funny but just yesterday Jim was remarking how no one had ever gotten sick or hurt this year; how we had successfully avoided the jinx," recalled head coach Ray Meyer. Meyer was referring to the rash of anomalies which seem to plague DePaul whenever it plays Notre Dame.

"Three years ago, Joe Ponsetto cracked a bone in his ankle the night before the game remembered Meyer. "Before the NCAAs someone hit Dave Corzine in the hand with a ball and dislocated his finger."

Two years ago Corzine had the flu and Ponsetto had a sprained ankle when the Blue Demons arrived in South Bend. And now Mitchem is the lucky (?) victim.

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

the Sub Machine

MENU

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

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

Save 50c

One Coupon per Customer

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52313 US 31 NORTH, SO. BEND 277-6355

... Statement

(continued from page 16)

requirements of Title IX.

Now the answer we are all waiting to hear -- and which the University is just preparing to answer now -- is what effect an improved women's sports program will have on the rest of the athletic department? What cutbacks, if any, will be made and where will they be made?

By not coming out with a decision, the scholarship moratorium continues. It appears that the moratorium will remain in effect until a decision is reached. Although it is possible a long-term

decision reached may be favorable, keeping the moratorium in effect hurts every sport except football and basketball.

If the freeze on scholarships is not lifted soon, the recruiting season for the sports will suffer dearly. "If we can get a go ahead by April 1," said Ric Schafer, assistant hockey coach and recruiter, "we should be okay." The signing date of national letters-of-intent for scholarship players begins April 12.

If the scholarships are given back on a date that is

too late, they will serve no purpose. And suppose the women's basketball team receives scholarships, in late March for example? Is it expected to go out and start recruiting players at that time?

Too many questions remain, and not enough answers are available. Unless a decision concerning the moratorium is reached soon, the seasons of many sports at Notre Dame next year will suffer. That is certainly not a healthy way to start an athletic program which hopes to have a bright future, as the University maintains right now.

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 Daytona Trip--Bus Transportation with Hotel, \$199. Drive 'n Save for \$99. Drive 'n Save to Ft. Lauderdale for \$109; only six rooms left. 6 days/5 nights. For 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 1 7-10 pm, M-Tu-Th. 2 chair lifts CLOSEST SKI AREA TO CAMPUS. Buchanan, Mich.

Ski VERMONT over Spring Break with the ND-SMC Ski Club. Lifts, lodgings and meals for five days. \$139.00. Contact Chris 3200 or 3414.

Attention Fun-Living Snowbound Killington Skiers:

The moment has come that you have been waiting for!! In anticipation of our trip over Spring Break to Killington, you must please have your \$35.00 deposit to Dennis Brennan by Wed. Feb. 27. Call 277-5209.

Lost & Found

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

Lost: Olive drab green army-style baseball cap lost between Main Circle and Zahm. Must have. Great value. Steve 8907 Reward.

Lost: Glasses, brown and gold striped case. If found, call Linda SMC 4674.

Lost: SMC class ring. Initials MHK. Reward. Call 41-4723.

Found: Sat. night--key ring with 13 keys and a powerful Pete Pocket screwdriver. Call Jim 233-3662

For Rent

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

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.

For Rent: 5-bedroom house at 713 Notre Dame Ave. Available for 1980-1981 school year beginning Aug. 20, 1980. Was previously rented but is available again. Call Betsie 7753, Dana 7727, or Rande 8966 for more information.

Wanted

Need ride to Chicago area this Thursday or Friday. Will share expenses. Please call Tim at 232-7314.

Wanted: Ride to St. Louis, Mo. March 7 weekend. Pat 7233.

I need a ride to Madison this weekend. Please phone Mark 1388.

NEED RIDE TO BUFFALO THIS WEEKEND. CALL MATT AT 1751 OR 1754.

Overseas Jobs--Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sign seeing. Free info. Write 1-Jc Box 52-14, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

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

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

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

For Sale

Flash: Photographic equipment for sale--fantastic bargains!--cameras, lenses. Call 232-4129.

Skis: 190 cm Yamaha \$55
Boots: size 12 Nordica \$45.
Call Jack 6720.

Need Bucks, will sell one-year old Fisher stereo system--25 watts, cassette deck, turntable, speakers. Excellent condition, great buy. Phone 1943.

Tickets

MUST have Dayton tix!!! Please help 41-5710.

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

Will trade 2 Student DePaul tickets for 2 Dayton GA's. Call Mark 8648 or John 8646.

Help. Need 1 DePaul student ticket. Call Ed 1687.

Need 2-4 GA's to DePaul. Will pay good \$\$\$\$. Call Joe at 3439.

Personals

Mike Paella (Kneecap)
Happy 21st! (Peggy told me). You fry a mean Angel Party hearty!
Patty

Attention Seniors-- Senior Arts Festival is coming. Please submit manuscripts to Student Union office, 2nd floor LaFortune by March 7. Questions call Dave 8136.

Applications for the **Nazz Music Competition** are available at Student Union (Second Floor LaFortune) and are due **February 27.**

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.

Sluggo nominates Mr. Bill for UMOC.

Charles "Hollywood" Dyer for UMOC
Chucky is Yucky

Nazz Music Competition is March Seventh--Apply!

Charles "Hollywood" Dyer for UMOC
The Forsaken Jamican

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

Triple digit cash--awarded to winners of the Nazz Music Competition, March 7.

Dear Mike McMahon
Roses are red,
Violets are blue
You better watch out
Or a barracuda will bite you!

Kelly Ann Foss,
Ciao bella! Good luck in Arizona, etc. With your good looks, charming personality, and "connections", finding a job should be a snap.
Can ya say I love you. Sure.

Remember: A power tool is not a toy.

Rich [Junior],
Peace, love, and... Basketball are all that count. Good luck tonight.
KEY

P.S. "Thank You"

Get your Senior Bar Semi Formal tickets during lunch in LaFortune and during open hours at Senior Bar. Tues. 26th-Wed. 5th.

Jef,
You are marked for life.
Lovebird

JEF* JEF* JEF* JEF*
JEF* JEF* JEF* JEF* JEF
Lovebird

Mark Aguirre Gives Gummers
Rich Peters

Jef,
Ride me to Dayton!
Lovebird

Stubby,
A cat has nine lives, you have six left, keep up the good work.
Ray Meyer

Attention all T.A.C.O.'s: This personal is to wish you a grand and glorious half-birthday! Now who would have ever thought of that?
YOU know Who

Announcing the College Bowl Team sendoff to the Nationals in West Virginia.
Bill Hocul, Ed Bylina, Dan Meulman
Paul Weithman, Tim Seasley
357 Zahm Wed. night.

Donna Lorenzen for Slounge Queen.
Conrad Mazeski, the original American Gigoloski says: "I'd rather not be abused, I'd rather be used."
Love to use ya,
Sandy Brandt

Dear Maureen,
Is the laundry done? I will get the shelves down by Saturday. Isn't married life fun!
Love, Manny

Dr. Bottei:
Thanks for the telephone call. It sure came in handy!
M.B. Budd

Brown haired, blue eyed brother hop-a-long desires the presence of a beautiful female with unique personality for dinner, dancing, and drinks. Dinner negotiable, dance and drink till dawn at the Erskine C.C. Goodnight kiss optional. Call Steve 8262.

Lady,
Ti amo molto tanto. Senza tu, mia vita e niente. Grazie mia Bell' amica.
Tramp

OKAY DON MURDAY*
You've had your chance but you've come up empty handed--Carroll Hall own up to it. It's mine and I want it back. I've been without for 2 whole months ever since that PFEISTER JOE'S BLOW OUT I can't act responsible much longer. Give me back my hat!
Slowey

Bill,
Have a great Birthday!
from your Ball State Archie

Bob B.,
Thank you. I will reply when I know what I want to say and how I want to say it--maybe a week from now.
Deirdre M.

I.D.K.,
You're the greatest. Honesty is the only policy.
I.H.Y.

Dr. John Dorsey never wore a pink blazer.

Dear Bill H.
Good luck at College Bowl--Don't worry, nobody will know about Polanyi but you!
Yours in Econ. Hist.
cc

Monday was Peter Urbain's birthday and now he's an adult. But he'll still take ya for anything you've got so send the "Jewboy" a note or a gift or just call him at 1657. Happy Birthday Mr. Urbainsburg!

Need ride to Dayton this weekend for game.
John 8583

Sorin: Thanx for rockin' with us Friday.
Steve & Next

Dedicated Rockers! You were excellent Friday nite! Next loves you--keep it up.
Michael, Bill, Mike, & Steve

Lloyd Coble: Thanx a lot. Keep up the jammin'!
NEXT

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:
1. Tutor adult, Algebra
2. Work with mentally retarded, convalescent home, Saturdays.
3. Read poetry to convalescent patients, Monday afternoons.
4. Aid Meals on Wheels program.
5. Tutor sophomore geometry.
6. Care for grade schoolers, March 15, while parents in workshops.

Cece and Pedro,
You've been together a long, long time. And, Pujals, I hope you've saved more than a dime. 'Cause you'll never know when she'll want your loot, a year and a half qualifies you for a palimony suit!
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
LOVE* JILLYBEAN

To Beth Huffman, Bill Marquard, Gary Grassey:
Thank-you for the lovely planter. I look forward to seeing you again soon.
Mother Goose
(alias Mrs. Gasiorek)
P.S. Gary, I hope you enjoyed the pierogi.

Jolly Green Bean,
It has been a terrible month.
Electric Frito

Still calling?
Still saying "yes"!!
Happy Birthday
Love, Ann

Happy 21st to OUR Lisa dollie!
Ships ahoy,
Katie, Anne, & Barbara

KFM*
BUON compleano, to a real "cute dish".
KSK

Two need ride to Chicago southside. Feb. 29. Call 41-4518.

"Billy Needham",
Thanks for lunch on Saturday!
Love, Mrs. Huddle

Mi amor secreto,
Hablas tres lenguas, y tambien la lengua internacional?
MIMI

Stephen Power
Without you I'd be searching an "endless desert" for DePaul tickets. It's an Irish Hump Day! Thanks. Dee.

Bessie C. (see, sea)
Do peppermints & gum mix well???
Anyways, I really like croutons and you are #1.

until lunch
t. (tee, tea)

Sandy,
It's nice to see that the ladies of Holy cross are in such good hands. I hope you enjoyed your apres-desk activities and the rest of the weekend, too.
Danny

Help! Need ride to St. Louis this weekend. Feb. 29. Gail SMC-4629 will share expenses.

Anyone desiring colored marshmallows, contact Ahmad, our favorite triple jumper.
the Jellybeans

Susie Snowbird,
Happy 21st! I hope your blender's in good shape, 'cause I think it's going to get a workout pretty soon.
the Sign Supervisor
P.S. Sure, I'll bring the Amaretto.

Who's TOM CHAPIN? Come see Harry's brother at St. Mary's on March 8.

STEVE HUFFMAN
Well, Steve, since you read the personals everyday, here is your very own personal. Have fun at the ND-Dayton game!
Love, Kate

T.S. IS WHIPPED!

Make Peter "J.B." Urbain happy on his birthday, buy a foodsales pizza!

Happy Birthday Regina. Have a great day.
Steve

To our swinging partners from Saturday night. Thanks for a fun SQUARE DANCE.
Love,
The Gals on the right

Who in the hell is Joe Kent, Jack Brankin, Kevin Connor and Dan Calahan?

WHO CARES????

WE DO: MARY LAUBER* TERI CONNOR* KATHY MONAHAN* MARY TRAMELLII!

Barb,
What'll it be--drugs, sex, or rock n' roll? Oh, please forgive me! I forgot you were married!
I still love you,
Ron

Dear Madeline, Tex, and Biz,
We are going to win.
Bart

To the person who is waiting for me: I am very interested in asking you out. I think I know who you are but how about a clue for positive identification?
Hopefully yours,
J. "311" W.

Admiree,
Do you want to make love or will we keep on playing HEAD GAMES? I was going to speak, but two can play this game. Good luck in your search for Your Secret Admirer

RA Expedition I--what a success. 15th Floor paradise. Not 3 meals a day but picnics, sloe gin, and all that jazz. Walks by the lake, song and dance (T.Y.B.) and York P.P. sound fishy? Wait for R.E. ii ILY Fred.

To: Misshea, Fox, South what? Diggerfig, Ruby I, Driver J.D.

Good times--Popeyes...hurricanes... Rue Bourbon-Show your!!! Take-outee...Nopeekie-Nosoapie... Undertheo...waitrit!!!...scenicropes... killer beads... southernly comfortable Jackblack...Jesus saves...hyperactive cows...funny viewers!!!!
Mardi Gras 1980
"The Great Southern Waste!!!"

Love,
Pit stop

P.S. Best Krewe ever!!

Hang in there Patti
ILYMB

Groupies--
Action "Born to be Wild" Jackson is legal today (save his life, he's going down for the first time--Did you break any glass?) Please back off; we know he could score more than Aguirre tonight if he wanted to.
His (thanks, buddy) roommates



The braintrust of the DePaul basketball team, head coach Ray Meyer, flanked by assistants Ken Sarubbi (left) and son Joe Meyer, will direct action tonight as Notre Dame faces the top-ranked Blue Demons in the ACC. (photo by Bill Marquard)

1978 Demon upset keyed revival at DePaul

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

The nation discovered a basketball program two years ago at Notre Dame. No, it was not the already prominent team of the Fighting Irish. It was a squad of basketball players from a little catholic school in Chicago called DePaul Blue Demons.

On February 12, 1978, the 11th-ranked Blue Demons defeated the 4th-rated Irish 69-68 in overtime in a game which was destined to change the fortunes of DePaul basketball. Aired as a regional offering on NBC, the game pre-empted the national telecast (North Carolina-Providence) more and more often as the Demons came closer to upsetting the Irish.

Having fought to a 62-all deadlock at the end of regulation, the Irish jumped out to a

seemingly insurmountable 68-63 lead with only one-and-a-half minutes left in the extra period.

But two quick steals one by tonight's starting guard Clyde Bradshaw, led to two quick DePaul baskets and left the Irish clutching desperately to a 68-67 edge with 58 seconds to go.

Both teams traded possessions in that tense final minute, until Irish guard Rich Branning went to the line with just 10 seconds left to shoot a one-on-one situation. Branning missed the first, DePaul star Dave Corzine (now with the Washington Bullets) grabbed the rebound, flipped an outlet to Bradshaw who tossed the ball to Gary Garland on the left wing. Garland pulled up with a 20-foot jumper in front of the Irish bench, and the Blue Demons upended the Irish before a full

national TV audience.

"It was a terrible loss for Notre Dame," recalls DePaul head coach Ray Meyer. "But it was a great win for us. That game finally got us the national recognition we needed."

"When we look back at what started all of this, that game is where we point," offers assistant coach Joey Meyer. "That really started the ball rolling for us. I think the kids really began to believe in themselves - that they could beat a nationally ranked team in their own gym and that the whole country watched them do it."

Bradshaw, the only player returning to the ACC tonight from that 1977-78 squad, also feels that that game was very important for DePaul. "It was probably the first big game we

(continued on page 14)

'Irish jinx' strikes Mitchem fractures hand

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

DePaul center Jim Mitchem is the latest victim of the 'Notre Dame jinx'. The 6-9 senior broke the fourth and fifth metacarpal bones at the base of his left hand yesterday. His status for tonight's game against the Irish is still questionable.

The Albuquerque New Mexico native slipped and fell on glare ice outside his dorm room yesterday morning while leaving for class.

"After I fell my hand felt funny, but I figured that I had just jammed a finger or something," described Mitchem. "When I shook my hand a sharp pain shot through it, so I felt that I should have it x-rayed."

"The x-rays revealed the fracture," explained the frustrated center.

Mitchem appeared with the team at the Holiday Inn last night at a scheduled news conference. His hand was tightly taped and padded, with his ring and little fingers wrapped together to inhibit movement.

"I will start if I can," asserted the 215 pound pivot. "But if I don't start that means I will not play at all."

"Coach has left the decision up to me. I will practice tonight (Tuesday) and then decide whether I will be able to play. If there is too much pain in my hand and I cannot play then I will return to Chicago for surgery Wednesday."

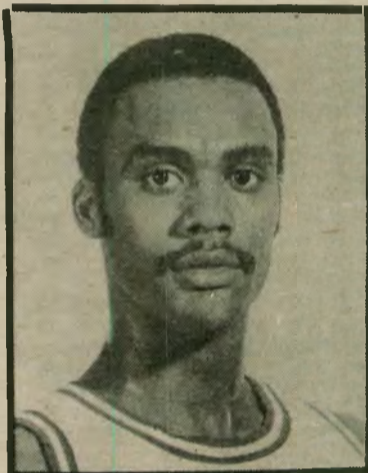
No word was available late last night concerning his status for the game.

Mitchem's injury will eventually require surgery, at which time metal screws will be planted in the fractured bone to help them heal properly. A cast will be placed on the left

hand. Should the operation be performed, Mitchem will be lost to the Demons for the rest of the season.

The loss of Mitchem could hurt DePaul. He is averaging 8.1 points per game with a 6.1 rebounding mean per contest. Mitchem's likely replacement in the starting line-up would be Teddy Grubbs, a 6-8 freshman averaging 7.9 points and 4.7 rebounds. But Grubbs has also been plagued by nagging injuries this season and has not played in recent weeks.

Yet Mitchem does not think the injury will hamper his play that much. "I practised passing a ball back and forth today, and I didn't have much of a problem because I catch the ball with my fingers rather than the palm of my hand."



Mitchem: questionable starter

"As for dribbling, I don't put the ball on the floor that much, and when I do it is usually to the hoop, at which time I dribble with my right hand. My real concern at this point is how well I can play defense and rebound - that will determine my playing status."

"Mitch has dedicated himself to playing defense this year," remarked teammate Mark

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The statement that wasn't . . . or isn't . . . or ???

Yesterday's announcement by the University concerning the plight of Notre Dame's "so called minor sports" did not answer any questions, nor did it address the issue at hand with any direct action. If anything, in fact, the announcement raised more questions.

When Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. Joyce left for Key Biscayne a week-and-a-half ago, Hesburgh stated he hoped to have an answer concerning the scholarship issue. Every indication was to the effect that a solution was the purpose of the meeting. That was not true even then.

A source in attendance at the meeting told *The Observer* yesterday that "they (Joyce and Hesburgh) had no concrete plan ready concerning the issue. The executive committee of the Board of Trustees gave them its recommendation and advised them to have a solid plan ready for the Board of Trustees meeting in May. This announcement satisfies the outside pressure, but does not commit Joyce and Hesburgh to a firm decision. They (Joyce and Hesburgh) just want some more time to look the issue over. They aren't ready to give an answer."

In light of yesterday's announcement, that is obvious. The release stressed the fact that the University is intent on improving its women's sports program. Big deal. Title IX has forced Notre Dame into reevaluating how it spends money on athletics. The purpose of the meeting in Key Biscayne was to buy more time for the decision making process -- and that is just what the administration got.

"We have nothing further to announce right now," Fr. Joyce said yesterday. "It is useless to speculate. I don't know what we are going to do. The whole matter remains to be discussed."

"I cannot pinpoint any specific time for when a decision will be reached. I hope for it not to drag

Brian Beglane



along. We want to do all we can within our means. What those means are is part of the problem."

Money is the means, and whether or not the University is going to acquire more money for the athletic department is the overriding factor concerning the plight of the sports which were put in limbo by the moratorium. Will Notre Dame redistribute its current athletics spendings or will it put more money into the budget? This is the most important question the University has yet to answer. The source at the meeting is Key Biscayne confirmed this.

"They haven't arrived at the decision of where they are going to get the money from," the source explained. "Another important thing to consider, though, is how far the University must go to satisfy the federal government. They cannot put a figure on it."

Just what does the administration know concerning this issue? Right now, it appears it knows nothing. All it knows is it must come up with a solution to satisfy Uncle Sam. The University has no solution right now because it waited too long to confront a problem that has been looming on the horizon for a considerable amount of time.

What are the options for the Irish hockey team, the biggest athletic financial burden for the University? Could it enter the Central Collegiate league? How about the idea of forming a new league with the Michigan and Ohio schools? Is disbanding

the program after this season possible?

"Anything is possible," responded Joyce. "It is premature to be making any decisions now."

So now the decision-making process is beginning. Will anyone from the athletic department be involved in that process?

"I would guess Moose Krause, and of course Fr. Joyce," said Fr. Hesburgh. "If something was going to affect a specific sport, then we would consult that certain coach."

Joyce added that the officers of the University would be involved as well as other officials of Notre Dame (i.e., Board of Trustees, Executive Committee).

Lefty Smith, Irish hockey coach, expressed hope that the University will indeed consult him to try and resolve the hockey situation.

"I would hope that someone from the athletic department or administration would come to sit down and talk about what can be done concerning our team," said Smith. "Will we form a new league? How about scheduling or transportation costs? I just wish they would come out and say that we are going to go ahead as planned in 1980-81, so we can know something for next season."

"As long as the door is not shut on us yet, I have to say we remain optimistic."

Other coaches expressed optimism as well.

"As long as they say they want to continue with all the sports, that gives us some hope," said track coach Joe Piane. Piane's team currently receives 11 scholarships.

WNDU television reported last night that "the most likely option to be considered is for Notre Dame to institute a top-flight women's basketball team." This is in reference to a way to satisfy the

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