

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Vol. XI, No. 69

Monday, January 31, 1977

Michigan Bill

Drinking age may be raised

by Cathy Nolan
Senior Staff Reporter

A bill to raise the drinking age was introduced in the Michigan state senate Jan. 25. The bill, if approved, will raise the legal drinking age to 19.

Presently, any person 18 years or older may purchase and consume hard liquor, beer and wine in the state of Michigan. In 1972, the Michigan legislature originally voted to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 18 years.

The primary reason for the new bill, according to Senator DeSana, (of the eleventh senatorial district) the bill's principal sponsor is the abuse of alcohol in the Michigan high schools.

Numerous complaints

"We have had numerous complaints from high school teachers and principals of high school students drinking while in school," stated Terry Bronson, DeSana's aide. "Many high school students who are old enough to buy alcohol will go out during their lunch hours and get drunk," Bronson commented.

High school administrators have reported instances of 18 year olds giving alcohol to 14 and 15 year old students. "There is no legal leverage against 18 year olds giving it to younger students," Bronson said.

The bill to raise the drinking age, introduced by DeSana, is co-sponsored by 14 other Michigan state senators. Before the bill can be voted on by the senate, it must first be passed by the Commerce Committee. The Committee will conduct public hearings before making any decision.

"Anyone can testify at the hearings," Bronson stated. "Among the witnesses will be parents, teachers, students, night-

club and bar owners and members of the liquor industries."

A similar bill was introduced last September but was not acted upon by the senate. Public hearings were held, Bronson said, but there was not enough time allotted to get the bill through the committee and the senate.

Since approving the 18 year old drinking bill in 1972, there has been an increase in auto accidents and fatalities attributed to drunk driving among high school students. This increase, Bronson cited, is another factor behind the new bill.

Official copies of the bill have not yet been distributed to the state senators. The senators will receive the bill within ten days to two weeks. When asked why the Michigan legislature wanted to raise the drinking age, Senator Zollar (Benton Harbor, Michigan) cited reasons similar to Bronson's. "When Michigan reduced the age to 18, statistics showed an increase in the number of people age 18 getting in trouble with car accidents and deaths."

When asked if he would support the bill, Zollar stated he could make no formal commitment until he had read the entire bill and carefully studied the issue.

Opposition voiced

32 states, including the District of Columbia, have 18 year old drinking age laws. In Minnesota, the legal drinking age, formerly 18, has been raised to 19 for hard liquor, beer and wine. "The reversal of the law in Minnesota has resulted in a noticeable decrease in auto accidents among high school kids as well as the flagrant abuse of liquor in the schools," Bronson commented.

Greatest opposition to the bill

comes from the liquor industry, Bronson stated. At the public hearings last September, both the License Beverage Association and the Distiller's Spirits Institution testified on behalf of the 18 drinking age.

Several high school students under 18 also opposed the bill at the hearings, stating that they had been served at bars while underage. These students commented that "if the law was not enforceable at 18, then it was unnecessary to raise it to 19." The owners of both Shula's and the White House, nightclubs in Niles, Michigan, were unavailable for comment on the issue.

The bill will not be voted on by the senate until it goes through the committee. The chance of the bill being passed by the senate are "excellent" according to Bronson. "We have 36 state senators in Michigan and all we need for approval is fifty percent plus one vote or approximately 20 affirmative votes," Bronson noted. "The bill has already been endorsed by 15 people, so I really think we will be able to obtain the other votes needed for passage," he added.

The Michigan House of Representatives is also considering a bill to raise the drinking age to 21 but Bronson said "it is unlikely that such a measure would be approved."

At Notre Dame, the bill, if approved, will affect primarily the freshmen class whose members range in age from 17 to 19. "I really think it is a good idea to raise the drinking age because of the way high school kids misuse alcohol," said Jim Murray, a Notre Dame freshman and resident of Michigan. "If a student is mature enough, it doesn't really matter whether or not the law says 18 or 19 but unfortunately, a lot of high school kids just cannot handle it, so it would be better to raise the age," Murray continued.

"For most of the freshmen, the only place they can go if they want to dance or just socialize with friends are the bars in Michigan, Ann Patricoski, a Notre Dame freshman, commented. "If they raise the age to 19, a lot of students would have no place to go."

Another student stated, "If they did raise the drinking age I think it would simply result in more kids

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Frigid weather forces University closing

by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

A pre-dawn blizzard on Friday brought Notre Dame and most of Indiana to a temporary standstill.

The decision to close the University came at approximately 7:45 am. "One of the vice-presidents called and informed me of the weather conditions," Fr. James Burtchaell, University provost, stated. Although classes and office hours were cancelled, "I asked the library to stay open," Burtchaell continued. "Of course, the dining hall people were here, and security was working very hard," he added.

The Rockne Memorial remained open, but the Huddle closed early due to a lack of help. The ACC and the bookstore also remained closed.

According to Burtchaell, "nobody can remember" the last time severe weather forced the University to close. Concerning the possibility of a class make-up day, he commented, "I don't know."

haven't thought of it yet."

A shortage of milk was the main problem faced by the dining halls. According to Robert Smith, South Dining Hall manager, "The low milk supply was due to the fact that the State Police closed the roads and held up the milk truck, but everything else was okay." "Conserve" signs were placed on the milk machines until the supply was replenished.

The North Dining Hall staff did not expect the increased number of students at breakfast on Friday morning. "With no classes, they all hit us very hard for continental breakfast," Laurence Aronson, North Dining Hall manager, stated. "We ran a little low on donuts, but it was not a food shortage. We just had an awful lot more people than we expected," he added.

Neither dining hall experienced a noticeable shortage of help. "Most of our people, being as dedicated as they are, made it in to work. I was really proud of them," Aronson noted.



Keenan Hall's "King Kong" won first prize in the First Annual Snow Sculpture this past weekend. "The Sphinx", Fisher Hall's entry shown above, tied with Cavanaugh's "Jaws" for second place. Keenan will receive \$200 while the second place halls will be awarded \$75 for their efforts. [photo by Leo Hansen]

Duggan cites closing as rare

by Cathy Cowhey

Inclement weather, poor driving conditions, and cancellation of classes at Notre Dame prompted cancellation of St. Mary's classes Friday.

College President Dr. John Duggan stated that he was "very reluctant and wasn't easily persuaded" to cancel classes. "for it was felt that enough people could get here. Those who couldn't, knew it and probably wouldn't have attempted it." Duggan also cited his reluctance to break a "record", noting that Friday was "probably the first time in history that St. Mary's has cancelled classes."

The last class day will not have to be made up, nor will it affect spring break in March, according Duggan.

He added that he "couldn't imagine calling any more classes off," primarily because of the great majority of resident students. Duggan indicated that if any problems arise, the decision on cancellation will "be based on consultation" between Duggan and Notre Dame Provost Fr. Burtchaell, unlike Friday's situation, decision when Notre Dame cancelled classes before St. Mary's did so.

Duggan cited St. Mary's ample fuel supply and the recently updated heating system as the reasons behind his predictions that St.

Mary's will not have to cancel any more class days this semester. The college, which burns coal, "will have more than enough fuel. We're not the least bit worried...as far as St. Mary's goes," he said. "However, the college is following recommendations of the St. Mary's energy committee to conserve energy by installing thermostats and insulation in school buildings."

Friday's weather did prevent daily deliveries of fresh produce, milk and dairy products to the St. Mary's cafeteria. "I knew we had enough food in the house to last through Monday," said Food Service Director Charles Flaim. "We

[continued on page 7]



The Second City, one of Chicago's finest comedy acts, returned to O'Laughlin Auditorium for the second time this school year and entertained the overflow crowd with two hours of outrageous satire. [photo by Leo Hansen]

On Campus Today

7 pm -basketball, nd vs. smc women's basketball, acc main arena
 9 pm -the nazz, rex delcamp, michael tsuboda, lafortune basement

Cold weather leaves 1.5 million jobless

More than 1.5 million persons were out of work as a cold wave continued through the weekend forcing the closing of factories and businesses and a curtailment of natural gas consumption. At least 45 deaths were blamed on the weather in the nation's eastern and midwestern states.

Ohio reported the highest number of workers sent home when plants closed. The state Department of Community Development said yesterday one million persons, 25 percent of the state's work force had been laid off because of the arctic-like weather.

Weather-related deaths from exposure, fires, heart attacks and carbon monoxide poisoning were reported in 10 states and 16 persons were missing in the ruin of a burned out hotel in Breckinridge, Minn. Workmen were trying to dig through the still smoking rubble. President Carter flew to Pittsburgh yesterday to examine west-

ern Pennsylvania, an area hit hard by the frigid winter and resulting energy crisis. "I want to see first-hand the impact of the weather on a high concentration of unemployment," Carter said.

"The reason for my being here is to emphasize that this now temporary shortage is going to be permanent," he said. "Every bit of energy saved can be used to keep people on the job."

He said he had been told by local natural gas companies that some suburban areas hardest hit by the winter will be without gas by the end of next week if the weather does not let up.

Congressional leaders were expected to try to vote by Tuesday on legislation today so leaders could schedule action Tuesday.

James R. Schlesinger, Carter's energy aide, pleaded earlier for passage of the measure so Carter could act quickly to control gas supplies in hard-hit states.

Drinking laws

(continued from page 1) using fake I.D.'s. After all, it wouldn't be that hard for an 18 year old to find a 19 I.D."

According to Bronson, any person who turns 18 prior to the date the bill becomes effective will still be eligible to buy and consume alcohol in Michigan.

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

The Observer

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Senior Fellow election to be held February 1-2

by Val Zurbilis
 Executive Editor

This is the third of a three-part series describing the Senior Fellow nominees.

Muhammad Ali currently holds the World Heavyweight title. He won the Golden Gloves championship in 1959 and 1960 and the Olympic Gold Medal in 1960. He refused to be drafted in 1967 because of his religion. He has done many acts of kindness with his money, such as give houses and cars away to needy families. He is currently making a movie of his life.

Henry Kissinger was Secretary of State under President Nixon and Ford. Although he considers himself a political independent with liberal tendencies, many regard him as a tough-minded conservative whose primary concern is the establishment of equilibrium among the great powers. He has written many books and in 1958 he won the Woodrow Wilson prize for the best book fields of government politics, and international affairs. In 1973 he won the Distinguished Public Service award of the American Institute of Public Service and

the Nobel Peace Prize. Kissinger is currently touring college campuses lecturing.

Jerry Lewis is comedian, producer, actor, screenwriter, and director. As national chairman for more than 20 years for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, he personally raised the entire cost of a multimillion dollar building for the Institute for Muscle Disease. Some of his famous films include "Rockabye Baby" (1958), "Geisha Boy" (1958), "Cinderella" (1960) and "Hook Line and Sinker."

Barbara Jordan is a congresswoman and a US representative from the 18th dist. of Texas. She became the first black woman ever elected to preside over a legislative body in the United States. She was named democratic Woman of the Year in the Women's National Dem. Club, named Woman of the Year in Politics by the Ladies Home Journal and named Woman Who Could Be President. As state senator she drew praise from LBJ as being "the epitome of the new politics in Texas." She was chairman of the Labor and Management Relations Committee and Urban Affairs Study Committee, named one of the Ten Most

Influential Women in Texas.

Edward Kennedy is a senator from Massachusetts, former assistant majority leader of the Senate, is president of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, a trustee of: Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston; Lahey Clinic, Boston; Museum of Science, Boston; Boston University; and JFK Library. He is assistant district attorney of Suffolk County.

The other 17 Senior Fellow nominees are Bob Dylan, Kurt Vonnegut, Art Buchwald, Gerald Ford, Jerry Brown, Walter Cronkite, John Wayne, Bob Hope, Jesse Jackson, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Woody Allen, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, Beverly Sills, Bill Cosby, Eric Severeid, Barbara Jordan and Garry Trudeau.

The election for Senior Class Fellow will be held tomorrow and Wednesday. Off-campus students may vote in the main lobby of LaFortune from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on-campus students may vote in their dorms from 4:30 to 6 p.m. If anyone hasn't voted by Wednesday night, they may cast their ballot at the Senior Bar.

For further information, call Ron Hathaway (8288).

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Wednesday Steve Paspek (9-11)

Thursday Gruff Coleman (9-11)

Friday N.D. First Jazz Combo
 (9-??)

Saturday Michelle Parnell Lin Johnson
 Dennis Klee Lee Hendricks (9-12)

Be There!!!

More pardons may result from Carter study

by Don Relmer
Copy Editor

President Carter's pardon of Vietnam draft evaders relieved several hundred thousand men of the fear of future prosecution of the stigma of a felony charge. But the military study ordered by Carter could effect an equal number of men.

According to **Reconciliation After Vietnam--A Program of Relief for Vietnam-era Draft and Military Offenders**, over 250,000 men received bad discharges during the Vietnam era. Carter's study will investigate the possibility of upgrading many of these discharges.

Discharges considered "other-than-honorable" by the military are undesirable discharges, issued through administrative processes; and bad-conduct discharges, issued only after a court-martial.

A less-than-honorable discharge can greatly affect the civilian lives of these men. A 1973 Bradley Jones survey found that 69 percent of employers were less likely to hire a man with an undesirable discharge, while 20 percent would automatically reject such an applicant.

Carter's program announced last week to place veterans in both public service and private industry jobs could help many of these veterans find work, but they will still hold bad discharges.

Reconciliation After Vietnam, written by Lawrence Baskir and William Strauss under the auspices of the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights, contends that many of the discharges were inequitably issued to men from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Many of these men, the study reports, committed offenses motivated by low morale, drug problems, racial tensions, family problems and other Vietnam-related difficulties.

About 50,000 Vietnam veterans who served full tours in Vietnam received bad discharges after re-

turning to the U.S., the report states. These men often could not adjust to the strict discipline and routine duties of American military bases.

Lack Education

Almost one third of all the military offenders were educationally disadvantaged, according to the Notre Dame report, and many were brought into the military through Great Society manpower programs. The government felt military service would give these young men the self-discipline and education they lacked.

"Instead," the report states, "they often ended up in combat, learned no useful skills, and returned home scarred by their military experiences."

Reconciliation After Vietnam

states that "the government met its manpower needs during the Vietnam build-up by accepting hundreds of thousands of recruits whose limited mental abilities would have disqualified them before or after the Vietnam War."

Thirty-nine percent of the 100,000 men discharged for absence offenses had IQ's between one and 90, while 45 percent of these men scored between the 31st and the 64th percentile of the Armed Services Qualifying Test. Seventy-one percent did not graduate from high school.

The burden of service during the Vietnam War fell on the educationally and economically disadvantaged because they did not possess the means to legally avoid the draft, according to the Center for Civil Rights Director Conald Kommers.

The draft system was discriminatory, he said, because it allowed some persons such as college students, to legally avoid the draft through such means as deferments. A Vietnam generation survey of 1,596 individuals re-

vealed that 55 percent of those who

never served in the military took some action to avoid the draft.

Discharge discretionary

The Notre Dame report also indicates that part of the problem may lie in the discharge system itself. "Commanding officers had broad discretion to decide how to separate servicemen who had demonstrated an incapacity or unwillingness to perform well," the report states.

The report notes that discharges for "unfitness" (often undesirable) were often issued for non-absence offenses but the guidelines for "unfitness" were broad, including drug usage, shirking duty, failure to pay debts, and homosexuality.

As the war neared its end, the report explains, the military began to rely more on rehabilitation and issued more general discharges for "unsuitability" thereby sparing many persons the less-than-honorable discharges they might have received earlier in the war.

In addition, when Congress ordered a reduction of active military forces in the early 1970's, some commanders relieved themselves of men who were discipline problems whtough plea-bargained undesirable charges. These men were offered undesirable discharges, the report states, as

alternatives to trial and possible imprisonment, but the men were often only faintly aware of the bad effects of these discharges.

"A man's future shouldn't depend on the exercise of that kind of subjective judgement," Kommers commented.

He said that the discharge system should be more disesteemized and suggested that bad discharges be issued only after a trial.

Upgrade Discharges

Carter last week suggested a case-by-case review of military offenders, but the Civil Rights Center study recommends a general upgrading of discharges in carefully defined categories. For example, under the Center's plan persons who received administrative (without trial or hearing) undesirable discharges would automatically have them upgraded to general discharges because these undesirable discharges are not criminal sanctions.

Persons who would be screened on a case-by-case basis are: borderline cases, such as those involving court-martials; persons who committed very serious offenses; and decisions on awarding veterans' benefits. The report estimates that these categories

would include 20,000 cases.

Review of all cases on a case-by-case basis would require an agency the size of the Justice Department to complete the task in a reasonable time, to the report.

Kommers felt that the report's organizations who protested Carter's pardon would be "more sympathetic" to the military study.

If there are inequities in the discharge system, he said, the veterans would probably be the first to support a review.

The study of military offenders gives new importance to the Notre Dame study.

"Ours is the only study available that deals with the nature of military offenses to such an extent," Kommers said. He characterized the study as a "middle of the road approach" and said it would be a good point of departure.

Copies of the report were given to Carter and Ford several months ago and are now being distributed to all Congressmen and persons in the executive branch who have influence on the study.

Kommers noted that the report, compiled with the aid of a Ford Foundation grant, was intended as a persuasive program. A more hypothetical, historical book dealing with the Vietnam-era draft and military offenders will be published by Baskir and Strauss this summer.

Observer adds new editors

Four Observer staff members were elected to the Observer Editorial Board last night by a majority vote of its members.

Among the four elected was Martha Fanning, a junior marketing major from Milton, Massachusetts. Fanning presently serves The Observer as production manager. She has been a Night Editor, news secretary and Senior Staff Reporter in past years.

Kathy Mills and Barbara Breitenstein were also elected to the board. Mills, a junior American

Studies major from Bergenfield, New Jersey, is presently an Observer News Editor. Breitenstein, also an Observer News Editor, is a junior American Studies major from Kansas City, Kansas.

Fanning, Mills and Breitenstein will keep their present positions as well as joining the board.

Tom Byrne is a junior government major from Atlanta, Georgia. He is now an Observer copy reader and senior staff reporter. He will become contributing editor.

AN TOSTAL

Organizational Meeting

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Monday, January 31, 1977



"GOOD MORNING, MR. PRESIDENT... AND YOU CAN STOP SMILING NOW!"

P. O. Box Q

Pope is not the Church

Dear Editor:

Regarding the headline of The Observer's January 28th issue: "Church Opposes Women Priests". I find that headline rather misleading--especially if one believes that the Church consists of more than any pope or Vatican congregation.

Considering that there are many people within the Roman Church who do not agree with Pope Paul--including the "Call to Action" group which met in Detroit last year, and the Vatican's Pontifical Biblical Commission which voted 12 to 5 in favor of women priests--it would seem the headline should have read "Pope Opposes Women Priests" rather than the all-inclusive term "Church".

Ed Sellner, OSC

Thanks for Money

Dear Editor:

As the Notre Dame Hunger Coalition begins its efforts for the second semester, I would like to take this opportunity to thank them and all the Notre Dame students for their past contributions to the J Justice and Peace Center here in South Bend.

The Center services many people who are literally engaged in a day-to-day battle for survival. The powerlessness of the poor is no more evident than in this basic struggle. While we work on long-range goals to try to make a dent in the systems which keep people poor, we also try to help those who are hungry right now, who face eviction, whose utilities are being shut off.

The resources provided by the Coalition have been a great help.

The severity of the winter and tremendous increase in heating costs have made this an especially rough time - small resources stretch even less.

Again, thanks to all of you at Notre Dame who have helped us. Your sacrifices are appreciated. The cause of justice is served in many ways. While you study now in preparation for your careers, stay mindful of the poor of this world. The educational efforts for the Coalition can be a true part of your overall education. You are the future, which can be more just through your efforts.

[Rev.] Frank Quinlivan, C.S.C.

Student Pucked

Dear Editor:

As an innocent spectator at last Friday night's ND-Michigan hockey game, I was struck in the head by a loose puck. Briefly, I would like to thank all of the people who assisted me; especially Dr. Leslie Bodnar, his assistant, and Anne Staiger. Their quick actions and kind attention are indicative of the close-knit community at Notre Dame.

Steve Kendra

Callous and Unfeeling

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday night, January 25, the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition once again asked students to give up their Wednesday night meals and fast instead. For 13 weeks, \$.75 per meal would be donated toward the relief of hunger and suffering throughout the world and the unselfishness of these Notre Dame students is to be praised. But we were disappointed and quite angry to find out that some people are more concerned about the small amount of extra

work that this sacrifice will cause them than the great effect it will bring to the lives of less fortunate people.

We were working in E-F line, signing people up for the fast when the head checker turned around and said, "I wish you wouldn't encourage people to sign up for that crap." at first we thought she was joking until she said, "You don't have to line up all that crap.", referring to crossing off the meal numbers of those fasting. She then turned around and deliberately tried to discourage people from signing up.

We find it hard to believe that anyone could be so callous and unfeeling as to put a little extra work for themselves ahead of what could mean relief from hunger, starvation, even death for others. Luckily, her type are not in the majority. Perhaps the fasters' numbers could be crossed off, then these sheets be xeroxed and used every Wednesday night eliminating the need to do this each week.

If a little common sense is used the checker won't have to "waste her time with such nonsense" and the Hunger Coalition can continue to help those who truly need it.

Jill Pascuzzo
Julie Wehner

Nessie Vandalized

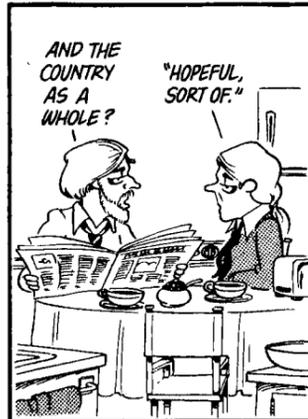
Dear Editor:

We, the members of Sorin Hall who participated in the campus-wide snow sculpture contest wish to speak our minds. On Friday, January 28th approximately 20 of us worked all afternoon to build our entry (the Loch Ness Monster) in order to be ready for the 4:30 p.m. judgement deadline. We did indeed finish it in time only to be informed shortly afterwards that judgement would be postponed until 4:30 p.m. the following day.

Although greatly disappointed, we accepted this decision only to awaken Saturday morning and be

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously, folks

A Letter from Francois

art buchwald

WASHINGTON-- Every once in a while I hear from my good friend, Francois, in Paris. I got a letter from him the other day.

Mon Cher Ami,

Forgive me for not writing sooner, but we have been celebrating Abu Daoud's release from a French prison for the past three weeks. Not since the Dreyfus case has there been such a miscarriage of justice as the arrest of Abu Daoud, who was taken into custody for no other reason than he was a suspected Palestinian terrorist who had engineered the Munich massacre of Israeli athletes.

Can you imagine that the poor man, who was travelling on a false passport from Iraq with the French government's permission, had to suffer the indignity of incarceration because the stupid police thought he was wanted by the West Germans?

It could have been very embarrassing for France if we had turned him over to West Germany, particularly with our Arab friends who have been kind enough to sell us their oil at \$11.80 a barrel. It also would have played havoc with a multimillion dollar deal for fighter planes we were selling to Egypt.

But that, of course, was not the reason for France to release him. We are a country of honor and dignity and our only concern, when it comes to Arab terrorists, is that justice is done.

President Giscard d'Estaing was shocked to hear of Abu Daoud's arrest and immediately demanded of the police why they had done it when there were so many unsolved mugging crimes the Paris Metro which they should have been devoting their time to. He told them in no uncertain terms that arresting Arab terrorists was against French foreign policy and a terrible example of police brutality to the rest of the world.

What nobody realizes is that we

French are sticklers for paper work. The West Germans did not fill out the right forms for Abu Daoud's extradition. This was the main problem. There is no way under the sun of the French releasing an Arab terrorist to another country if the paper work is not in order.

President Giscard d'Estaing was furious at the Germans and even considered breaking off relations with them when he saw how sloppy their extradition papers were. "How," he asked an aide, "can these people call themselves a major power when they can't even fill out the correct forms for a simple request for an Arab terrorist? I may be criticized for releasing him, but the honor of French bureaucracy is at stake, and we would be the laughingstock of the world if we gave up Abu Daoud when they sent us Form 19865 instead of Form 17896 according to the Napoleonic Code.

I know there has been some criticism of France and particularly our beloved President for releasing Abu Daoud, but we felt Abu has suffered enough. Not only did he have to spend several nights in jail but he was made to fly home on Air Algeria, which is considered by many as "cruel and unusual punishment."

The President is very angry at the reaction to his decision to free Abu Daoud. But he believes any head of state would have done the same thing. After all, if you start arresting terrorists for no reason, can any hijacker be safe from the knock on the door?

France has shown the world what human rights really means. Terrorists can now walk the streets of Paris safely without fear. This is the message we have tried to send out. We wouldn't do less for Martin Borman.

A tout a l'heure,
Francois

greeted by the sight of the blatant vandalism of our entry. Rather than yield to the malicious conduct of these people and attempt to patch up the remains, we have all decided to leave it the way it is in order to serve as an example to all members of this university community of the inconsiderate vulgarity and childishness of some of its denizens.

It is extremely unfortunate that this had to happen and a disgrace to all those who participated in the contest in good faith.

Charles Anhat
and many others

People Are Starving In This World

by Jack D'Aurora



As a simple starting point: people are starving to death in the world. On the premise that we care to remedy this situation, we may pursue one of two courses of action: simply feed these people, or help them to help themselves, while providing them with the food necessary to sustain life. Organizations trying to right the global situation pursued the latter course.

To that end, all donations received by the World Hunger Coalition are forwarded to five organizations, carefully researched by the Coalition for their integrity and effectiveness. These agencies apply the funds they receive toward programs that provide food, clothing and medical aide for immediate help. In addition, so that the Third World may become more independent, education is provided (presently, one third of the world's children receive no education at all) and people are trained in technical, medical and agricultural development fields.

Merely feeding the hungry, without doing anything else, would create an international welfare state. To feed the hungry, large amounts of grain are required. Accordingly, the Coalition supports the proposed international grain reserves to be used in times of poor harvest. Farmers would be encouraged, through government subsidies, to fill those reserves. These reserves will only be put on the market during times sub-normal harvest. Thus, a balance of supply and demand will be maintained, and those countries hard pressed for grain will find relief.

Various arguments about the pro's and



con's of a UN distribution system have been articulated in the editorial page of the **Observer**, but this debate was senseless. Somehow this argument has been allowed to evolve, when in reality, it has never been proposed that the UN should handle distribution in the grain reserve program. The World Bank, for that matter, could assume responsibility for coordination of such matters.

What is important to remember is that this problem will have to be resolved by all countries in a joint effort so that an independent agency may be founded -- and this hasn't been done yet.

Since this grain policy has come as second step to the Right to Food Resolution passed by Congress last year, some will be likened to question why Congress has taken it upon itself to formulate this moral stand.

Some would argue that Congress does not possess the authority to declare what rights all men possess, especially those men of other nations. But can anyone affirm with a clear conscience that it is not true that every human has a right to a nutritionally adequate diet, as Congress stated last year? It now remains to petition Congress to actuate this resolution by effecting a grain reserve.

Though itself a very important statement

by creating an intellectual awareness in Congress, it is time to transform the noble Right to Food Resolution into practical action, whereby other countries will hopefully follow suit.

The reasons prosperous countries should help is simple, though perhaps ridiculous if you believe there are no ideals worth living for -- morality. Such nations should help the poor ones because they are both composed of the same common element -- humans, who are all inherently equal by virtue of their creation as mere men.

Unfortunately, we as individuals and nations often lose sight of that fact as we become blinded by competition, selfish desires and artificially created boundaries.

In regard to such endeavors in general, we have to bear in mind what Fr. Hesburgh has said: we may only scratch the surface of the problem, and if we're lucky we may make a dent, but the alternative is to do nothing.

Instead of trying to feed and help the starving, we could instead, as some would prefer, "let 'em starve." We can only hope that institutions like Notre Dame will provide the guidance so as to enlighten people as to the misery and injustice in the world, and further ingrain in individuals the responsibilities we have to our fellow man -- no matter where he lives.

Taxi Driver: Taken for a Ride

A preview by David O'Keefe

Directed by Martin Scorsese
Starring: Robert DeNiro, Jodie Foster,
Cybill Shepard

Taxi Driver is one of those films that you sit through, taking in every small detail and gesture, admiring the subtle touches and intricate nuances as the story develops, but leaving in the end with the unwholesome feeling that there was something wrong, something missing.

What's missing in Martin Scorsese's study is a little more depth. **Taxi Driver** is the story of a cabbie named Travis Bickle



(Robert DeNiro) who drives the graveyard shift in Manhattan because, "I can't sleep." Riding with Bickle is like strolling through a sewer, and Scorsese spares little in capturing the gritty neon nightlife of New York City. The hero is the lonely silent type, not over-intelligent but nevertheless acutely perceptive. As he takes in the rot around him through his grease-streaked windshield, he develops a loathing that eventually inspires him to strike out against all the insurmountable degradations and filth that the city has to offer. It is the story of his fight and his magnificent failure, but in the end he is neither

conqueror nor casualty.

Which is where the film falls down with a crash. After taking us through all of Bickle's scummy encounters and dehumanizing experiences in the supremely cogent first half of the movie, Scorsese leaves us to fend for ourselves. It is true that, by the very nature of its story, **Taxi Driver** ought not be reduced to moralizing, but there is a vast gap between ambiguity and confusion wherein lies the successful communication of an idea. **Taxi Driver** isn't in that neighborhood. It lives over there, right next door to confusion.

It would be entirely unfair to tell much of the story, but some of the principles involved are a winsome blond who works in the campaign headquarters of a presidential candidate and who captures Bickle's eye (Cybill Shepard), a 14-year old hooker (Jodie Foster), and her pimp (Harve Keitel). Betsy (Cybill Shepard) is a nice example of the kind of people you meet in the film. She treats a date with Travis like something akin to a volunteer session with a retarded child, full of phony smiles and

condescending friendliness.

And so it is that Travis gets fed up to here with the whole stinking, perverted mess. Scorsese does a brilliant job of taking us to the brink and showing us that there is no true conventional way out for Travis. The rest is fast and furious, but when the smoke clears and the credits start rolling, there is still a very long, dark shadow of a doubt. Was it a Quixotic or demonic possession? Who is the hero, and who is the villain? Very basic, fundamentally important questions. Very difficult answers.

It may be that Scorsese offers no answer, or that none exists. In any event, **Taxi Driver** should be seen. If not for the intelligent depiction of the story, if not for the sheer power of the performances, it should be seen. It should be seen, if not for the answers, then to see the questions so very well put.

Note: **Taxi Driver** airs tomorrow and Wednesday at the Engineering Auditorium, at 7:30 and 10 pm.



A review by Nick Durso and Lisa Moore

Waiting for Godot....

A wait until 8:15 to see...
two tramps on a river road
where death's forces tug at birth
"Nothing to be done"

A need to play and do and perform and do
amidst the sound of corpses' mouths.

First, a bleached tree with drooping arms,
the corpus of an expected savior
and the pose of a carrier burdened with
centuries of man's inhumanity to man.

Second, a rocky stool,
a disfigured throne for a faceless king
who teases with the messages of a young cherub.
Both against a canvas sky
painted with the look of over-laundered linen.

two thieves afflicted by tickles in their boots and hat.
One barefoot, touching the earth and all its pains
the other raised on thick-souled shoes
and thinking, always thinking.

They point an accusing finger at the bog,
ticket-holding voyeurs who snicker at vaudevillian antics
and wallow in unsuspecting laughter.

(Photo by Janet Carney.)

two travellers:

Enter the Fuehrer, Pozzo the performer,
with watch and pipe and squawking vaporizer,
shouting Nazi commands from center stage
and tightening the yoke of the pig, his Siamese twin,
Lucky,
dependent on his master's umbilical rope
who dances with remembered perfection
and thinks the thoughts of a mad metaphysician.
Another pair
whose greatest terror
is the threat of separation.

Waiting for Godot, Godot, Godin. . .

a running sore
irritated by the fate of endless rehearsal,
itching and annoying and pussing,
exploring the metaphysics of boredom
in two repetitive acts.

A yawning audience
exhausted
feeling cold more piercingly
after Beckett's frozen entertainment
an Irishman's offering,
smoldering still.

SMC-ND considering Ireland program in 1977

by Maureen O. Sajbel

The Fighting Irish of St. Mary's and Notre Dame may have a chance to experience first hand what it is like to live in Ireland.

St. Mary's President, Dr. John M. Duggan, decided to look into the possibility of starting an Ireland year abroad program. Following his trip to Italy and Ireland last December he has tentatively planned to open an Irish Studies program next year.

Duggan thought of the program as a way to "expand opportunities for studying abroad. The language requirement was always a problem with foreign study programs," he continued, "We've never had a program in an English speaking place."

St. Patrick's College Chosen

Duggan went to the Dublin area to look at the schools with which he could base the St. Mary's program. After considering various schools, such as Trinity College of Dublin, the Irish National University, the School of Irish Studies and the Irish Humanity Center, he chose St. Patrick's College in Maynooth as most suited to St. Mary's needs. The school, 14 miles from Dublin, is a small liberal arts college that Duggan says is "strong in literature, history, philosophy, geography and theatre."

"It would not be an organized program with our own school and faculty," Duggan stated. "It would be more of an understanding with St. Patrick's."

Next year's program can accommodate possibly as many as 30 students. It will be open to mainly next year's sophomores and juniors in liberal arts majors.

St. Patrick's College was a seminary until 1966. It is now a co-ed college in the process of expanding. The college is a part of the National University System of Ireland.

RA meeting at St. Mary's

An informational meeting regarding the St. Mary's Advisor Program will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31, in Room 170 LeMans. The meeting is for interested students who were unable to attend one of three original meetings.

For further information, contact the Counseling Center (4836).

Deserters oppose Carter program

TORONTO [AP] - More than 300 U.S. draft resisters and deserters from as far away as Sweden and France met here this weekend and denounced President Carter's amnesty program.

Steve Grossman, an organizer of the conference, said some of the war resisters would travel to Washington for a 10 day vigil and fast beginning Tuesday to dramatize their opposition to the Carter plan. It offers pardons to almost all Vietnam war-era draft evaders but not to deserters.

Tom Nagel, a deserted who has lived in Paris for four years, said the meeting "proves there is universal support for full amnesty. We'll force Carter to give it to us." Grossman repeated the complaint of many expatriates that most draft evaders were white and middle class and that poorer, less-educated youths who objected to the war resisted only at the last moment by becoming deserters.

"There are 30,000 military deserters still subject to arrest and some 792,000 Vietnam veterans who received less-than-honorable discharges that prevent them from getting jobs, veteran benefits, loans or insurance," said Grossman. He is the publisher of Amex-Canada, a periodical for American war resisters.

"The campus is beautiful," Duggan noted, "and the city of Maynooth is only 45 minutes by bus from Dublin." No housing facilities exist on campus, but newly-built rowhouses are available for students to rent. They are furnished and are within walking distance of the school.

"We haven't worked out the cost yet," Duggan said. He went on to say, however, that in comparison to the home campus, it would "surely be no more, and perhaps cost less."

The program will be run on an experimental basic next year. Duggan mentioned the possibility of expanding it in the future to include private buildings and its own faculty.

Notre Dame currently operates an Ireland program for a limited number of English majors in connection with the School of Irish Studies. The St. Mary's program would be larger in scale and not limited to any particular major.

On his December trip, Duggan also spent a week in Rome evaluat-

ing the St. Mary's Rome program. "I wanted to familiarize myself with the program, to identify any of its problems and reassure myself of its strengths," he said. "I was gratified to see that the instruction was at a good level and I was impressed with the quality of the faculty."

Duggan visited the classes in Rome and held conferences with the faculty and students. The Rome program is seven years old and Duggan is the second St. Mary's president to visit the campus.

"I had doubts before I went simply because of what you hear about study abroad programs," Duggan commented, "but I was very reassured. The problem with most foreign programs is not enough academic rigor; they're just a year of travel abroad. These programs don't survive. The people who teach in Rome from St. Mary's, Temple, Trinity, and Loyola University all say that our program is the strongest academically."

While in Rome, Duggan went with the students to an audience with Pope Paul VI. After being introduced the Pope talked to the group in English, saying that he remembered coming to St. Mary's and Notre Dame years ago. Pope Paul, then a Cardinal, and President Eisenhower received honorary degrees in 1960 from Notre Dame.

Duggan spent the major part of his trip in Rome and said that "people knocked themselves out for me." The Hotel Tiziano, residence for female students, held its Christmas banquet early so that he could attend. At the banquet he was entertained by a special Christmas program that included singing in both English and Italian and folk dancing.

Duggan also attended a special mass with the students in the classroom building. He commented on how close the students were, saying that the "Kiss of Peace took a full five minutes while the kids hugged each other."

Commenting on the Hotel Tiziano, Duggan said, "The rooms

can't compare with those here on campus. You can't expect that. It's a good hotel and I was impressed with the location. The Pantheon is so close and you can walk to the Vatican and the Coliseum."

Duggan extended the library hours and discussed the need for more varied course offerings and new registration procedures. Also, he noted, "there is a need for more space for socializing."

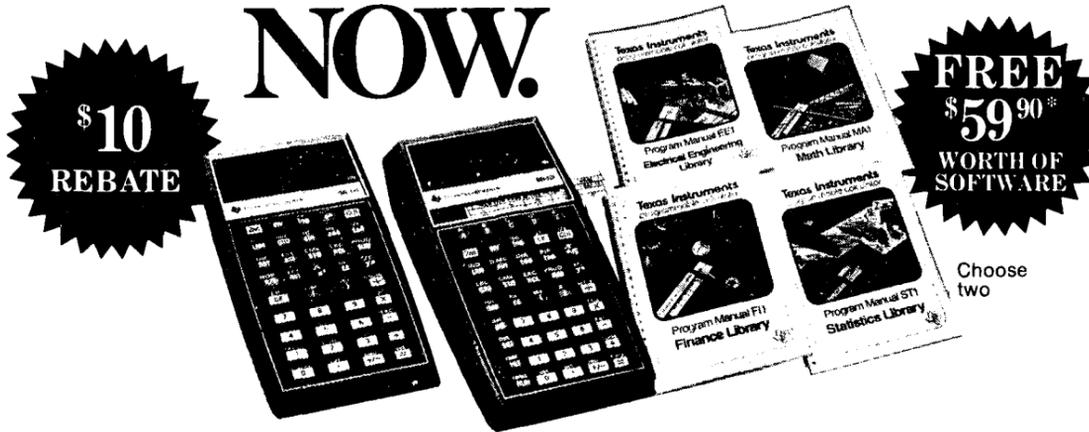
His stay was concluded with a trip to Assisi, Italy. Students spend one week in Assisi before going to Rome each September. They get a chance to test their knowledge of the language and acquaint themselves with the Italian culture before beginning classes in Rome.

"What a beautiful place to have an orientation program," Duggan commented.

He expressed his gratification at seeing the quality of the Assisi orientation program as well as the St. Mary's Rome program in general.

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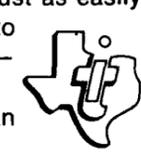
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New York stock exchange expert to speak at Finance Forum

by Jake Morrissey

The College of Business Administration is sponsoring a Finance Forum on Feb. 2 and 3 at the Hayes-Healy Center.

According to Professor Herbert Sim, Chairperson of the finance department, this is an annual event designed "to expose students to some outstanding practitioners in

their fields, and to show our students what they do and to inform them on a number of current interesting topics. It is a very good supplement to our learning activities," he said.

The forum begins at 9 a.m. on Wednesday with Allen C. Sell, a sales representative of Government Securities, and continues with John

J. Meehan, an Acting Fiscal Agent, at 10:10 a.m. Edward F. Keenan, Jr., vice-president of the Option Department of Merrill Lynch will also speak at 11:15 a.m.

On Thursday, John J. Planagan, Jr., a New York Stock Exchange expert will speak at 9:30 a.m., and Robert Quinn of Saloman Brothers will lecture at 1:15 p.m.

Cinema 77 Patron Cards on Sale **TODAY** in the Student Union Ticket Office \$5.00 A Great Bargain!! A Great Lineup!

SMC closing

[continued from page 1]

always knew we could feed everyone, even if we had to limit people to one entree and one salad."

The shortage was avoided by improvising and changing food menus, while some items were purchased locally. Though the supply of dairy products did run out Saturday, Friday's usual deliveries did arrive Saturday afternoon. By early Sunday, three out of the four deliveries had been received. The food service itself was not impaired, even on Friday morning, when the entire morning staff was present.

Flaim remarked that "no drastic changes" would be implemented to prepare for future shortages, since all available storage space is being utilized. "Even if we had another major snowstorm right now, we could get through this next week," Flaim said.

SMC workshops resume today

St. Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) workshops will resume Monday, Jan. 31. The eight workshops, which will be offered each week, will be in CDC during the day and in the residence halls at night.

The workshops include an orientation, decision-making, how to write a resume, how to interview, how to gather and evaluate information, skill identification, work values and how to get a job.

Students may sign up at CDC or over the phone (4431). Notre Dame students are welcome.

Juniors who have signed up for the Summer Job Program are reminded that the must complete all eight workshops to be eligible for the program.

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ATTENTION!! CILA summer projects are coming. Applications may be picked up in the Volunteer Service Office in La Fortune. For further information, call Mark at 233-3613 or Lee at 1504.

INFORMAL GATHERING OF STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS OF THE SOCIOLOGY DEPT. 7:30 pm, FEB. 4, INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S LOUNGE, LAFORTUNE.

FOR RENT

Completely furnished houses ranging from two to seven bedrooms available for summer or next September. Call 234-9364, Mrs. Humbuger.

two bedroom house for rent. Summer and/or school year. 1012 Eddy Street. \$120 month plus utilities. Call Oddie Harris at 232-8563.

2 Rooms \$40 a month. 233-1329.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: My new Christmas present from Uncle Herbie - a red stocking hat - possibly on a shuttle bus. Call Tom at 288-9916.

LOST: Silver wire-frame eyeglasses. Lost in O'Shaghnessy on Friday, 21st. Reward for return. Call Ken, 3051.

Found: beautiful pair of mittens at the ND Bus Stop in Phone Booth. Call 234-6623 evenings.

Lost: a cross pen and an assignment book. Call Tom 7843. Thanks!

LOST: LEFT BROWN SKI GLOVE SAT NIGHT AT LIBRARY OR NICKIES, CALL GEORGE, 3365.

Will whoever ACCIDENTLY picked up a bag (with my overalls, gloves, etc.) that was in the closet at the party on Cedar St. please return to 304 Lyons.

Found: Laundry card number 60801 in front of South Dining Hall. Call Patty 7995.

WANTED

Need ride to Lexington, Ky. or Louisville on Feb. 4, 1473.

NEEDED: 3 South Carolina tickets. Call 6931 ask for Dan.

NEED TWO TIX for Dayton game. call 6153.

Wanted: Future Business Partner. Needed: 4 GA fix to San. Fran. Give me a buzz at 1089, Dave.

URGENTLY NEED 6-8 S.CARO + LINA GA TIX CALL JOHN 1188.

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PERSONALS

SINGLE. Try Matchmaker for a new way of meeting other singles. Write PO Box 214, Mishawaka, Ind. Enclose a stamped envelope.

MEG: I'm glad you come home this week. NEXT week you can go skiing. Dave

Hey Weirdo. Don't take that last comment personally, it's part of the role! Of course, I'm only kidding. I hope to see you around sometime this semester! Your friend, Flaky?!

Number 60801 - Are your clothes walking themselves to the closet? I found your laundry card on front of the South Dining Hall. Call Patty 7995.

Dear Amy, Janet and Annette, Happy Monday! (I don't really mean that since I hate Mondays, but let's pretend) Anyway, I hope 2nd semester is 1-1-terrific. Love, your other roomie, Bev

Buff P. is 21. Ask her to try on her BIRTHDAY SUIT tonight!

Happy B-Day, Jill, the Enterprise wishes you the best! 21 shots await!

It's JILL PASCUZZO'S birthday. Wish her a happy one. 1333.

Jill P. is 21 and legal for ANYTHING Take advantage!

Joyeuse Anniversaire, little one. Love Michael

Irish icers sweep Colorado, 8-7, 8-6

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

"If we can beat Colorado twice out there and go up to Minnesota and win twice there, there will be no stopping us."

The above prophecy of Dukie Walsh became partially fulfilled last weekend in Colorado, as the Irish hockey team swept a two game series from the Tigers 8-7 and 8-6. Thousands of Notre Dame fans, including the infamous "Ice-Holes" would like very much to hold Walsh to that promise.

In an away series where coaches hope to gain splits, the pucksters outplayed the Tigers in two crucial third periods to increase their second place WCHA lead over North Dakota to six points, and to rocket them into second place in the national poll ahead of New Hampshire who lost to Union College, and behind Wisconsin by six points.

In the opening game of what turned out to be a wide-open match, the Irish jumped to a 1-0 lead on a powerplay goal by Jack Brownshide. Mike Straub equalized with help from Dave Hanson and Dave Delich, slipping the puck by netminder Lenny Moher. Three minutes later, Tony Palazarri put the Tigers in front and it was off to the races in the scoring spree.

Just twenty-five seconds later, Steve Schneider struck for the Irish to tie the game.

With the Irish short-handed, Donny Fairholm forechecking ten-

aciously, stole the puck out in front and slid it by Vern Mott's left side to put Notre Dame in front. With play still ragged and filled with errors by both sides, Rick Pracht put one by Lenny Moher, to end the scoring in what was not a period for the purist.

After Dave Delich added the second straight Colorado goal to start the second period, Donny Fairholm came through with two consecutive goals, his second and third of the game, giving him his first hat trick in his collegiate career. Christofferson and Straub added two more goals for the Tigers giving them a 6-5 edge going into the final period.

In the last period, the Irish established what they hope will be a trend that lasts them throughout the tournament. They played a brilliant third period in both contests, showing their poise in the final minutes.

Kevin Nugent came out on fire, scoring two consecutive goals. The second goal turned out to be an important one as Mike Knoke tied it up two minutes later.

Jack Brownshide added the winner on passes from Brian Walsh and Dick Howe, and the Irish had their split -- at least.

The next night, it was much the same story as far as the style of the game was concerned. The Irish and Tigers threatened to mix it up the entire game, and in fact did so nearing the end of the contest, as the two teams collected a total of thirty penalties.

Mike Knoke, who would prove to be a major factor in the roughness that characterized the latter part of the game, scored the opening goal. Terry Fairholm, Kevin Nugent, Brian Walsh and Geoff Collier used a blitzkrieg strategy to run the score to 4-1 before Dave Delich answered with a goal to end the period.

In the second period, Hanson and Greg Meredith traded goals and Paul Clarke put the Irish in front before the tension of the previous game culminated.

Midway through the second period, Mike Reilly, who had been sticking to Dan Byers like peanut butter on a wool sock all night, got his stick a little high for Byers' liking, and the two started the fisticuffs. Both were thrown off, and Byers will be forced to miss the first game of this weekend's series as a result of the fight.

Nearing the end of the period, Rick Pracht scored three unanswered goals, the first hat trick against Notre Dame this year, and the second period ended with the two teams tied at six.

In the final stanza, Geoff Collier set up the winning goal when he penetrated the left side, drawing two defensemen with him. Collier backhanded a perfect pass to Terry Fairholm out in front to put the Irish ahead, 7-6.

Paul Clarke put the game on ice with his second goal of the game, but there was still some action to come. With eight seconds left, rough stuff was developing in front



Paul Clarke had two goals and seven assists this weekend, leaving him only six goals away from Bill Green's record for goals by a defenseman.

of John Peterson, and when Geoff Collier was pinned in back of the net, Mike Knoke jumped off the Colorado bench and dove on Collier from behind, resulting in a game

misconduct for Knoke and a bench minor to his team. Everyone paired off, but no Notre Dame players left the bench.

"I was pleased in the way the team reacted under the conditions. They showed their discipline throughout the game," Coach Lefty Smith said.

For the Irish, it was another productive weekend, though Wisconsin had little trouble sweeping Michigan State to remain in the WCHA lead. The Irish have now won eight consecutive WCHA games.

Paul Clarke came within one point of tying a scoring record for a two game series. Clarke tallied two goals and seven assists and is now only six goals away from Bill Green's record for goals by a defenseman.

Irish trounce hapless Rams

by Val Zurblis
Sports Writer

The Fordham game was postponed from Saturday to Sunday due to freezing weather conditions, but it may as well have been cancelled after seeing yesterday's boring affair at the ACC. The Fordham Rams looked colder than the soup at the dining hall as Notre Dame left them out in the cold, 93-71.

Missing four early season starters, three of whom quit the team

and another who is injured, the Rams are suffering through a long, cold winter. They continued to suffer yesterday as the closest they could get was early in the first half when they tied the game 4-4. After that Notre Dame gave them the cold shoulder and ran away with the game. With 11 minutes remaining, the Irish were ahead 19-8 and already in the bonus situation.

The first half was a cold wave for the Rams, filled with fumbling and bumbling, resulting in 19 turn-

overs. It was not uncommon to see Fordham toss the ball in on one side only to see it go out on the other side. At 6:43, Rich Branning stole the ball and drove the length of the court for a score, and the Rams threw the ball right back to Bill Hanzlik who tossed it to Duck Williams for another two. At one point, Williams was on defense only to be surprised when the ball practically fell into his hands, giving Notre Dame another bucket. He shouldn't have been surprised, it happened consistently in the half. At the buzzer of the first half, Fordham's last-second shot ended up in the crowd, nowhere near the Ram's basket.

Toby Knight was hot for the Irish, dropping in five field goals and three foul shots. "He just has a lot of natural ability," head coach Digger Phelps. "He's a senior and has played a lot of basketball."

With four minutes remaining in the half, the crowd was already calling for the SWAT squad, and Phelps obliged with 1:30 to go by putting in Chris Fabian, Tim Healy, Bill Sahn, Randy Haefner and Dave Kuzmich. Haefner was the crowd-pleaser when he bombed one in and at the half the Irish were up by 20, 44-24.

The Irish seemed to have a bit of an energy crisis in the second half and the Rams were thawing, giving the game a little competition and a lot of boredom. Fordham seemed to be using a unique offensive strategy, by playing away from the hoop, hoping to break free inside. It didn't work. Fordham kept pace with Notre Dame, only scoring two less than the home team in the half.

The difference in the half was in the turnovers. Fordham held theirs down to six, while Notre Dame had nine. Phelps commented, "If we can play with more intensity and no ease up with a lead, we'll be tough."

The SWAT team returned with 43 seconds remaining. Tim Healy scored a turnaround layup, his first two points scored as a varsity player. "SWAT is good for everyone involved," the 6-1 guard remarked. "It gives the starters

rest, gets the crows excited, and gives us the playing time."

Toby Knight continued his excellent play and ended up high scorer with 21 markers. Halfway through the half, Knight did his famous slam dunk, causing Fordham to take a time out. Branning was second with 16, and Williams had 13. Branning also added eight assists. Fordham's high scorer was John O'Neil with 21, followed by Tom Kavanagh with 18 and Bill Lombardi with 17.

Bill Paterno came to life after a sluggish last few games to hit three bombs in the second half and finish with ten points. Paterno is now just nine points short of 1000 for his Irish career.

Overall, Phelps' goal remains to win 20 games for the season and go to the NCAA playoffs. "You're safe at 20 wins for a bid," the Irish general said. "When it comes down to March we just want to be one of the top 32 teams in the country."

This is the tenth loss in a row for the Rams, and the Irish improved to a 10-5 record. Next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the ACC the Irish face the Dayton Flyers, who are currently in a four-game losing streak.

NBC gets Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) The National Broadcasting Co. has been awarded the exclusive rights to televise the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games in the United States, a company spokesman said yesterday.

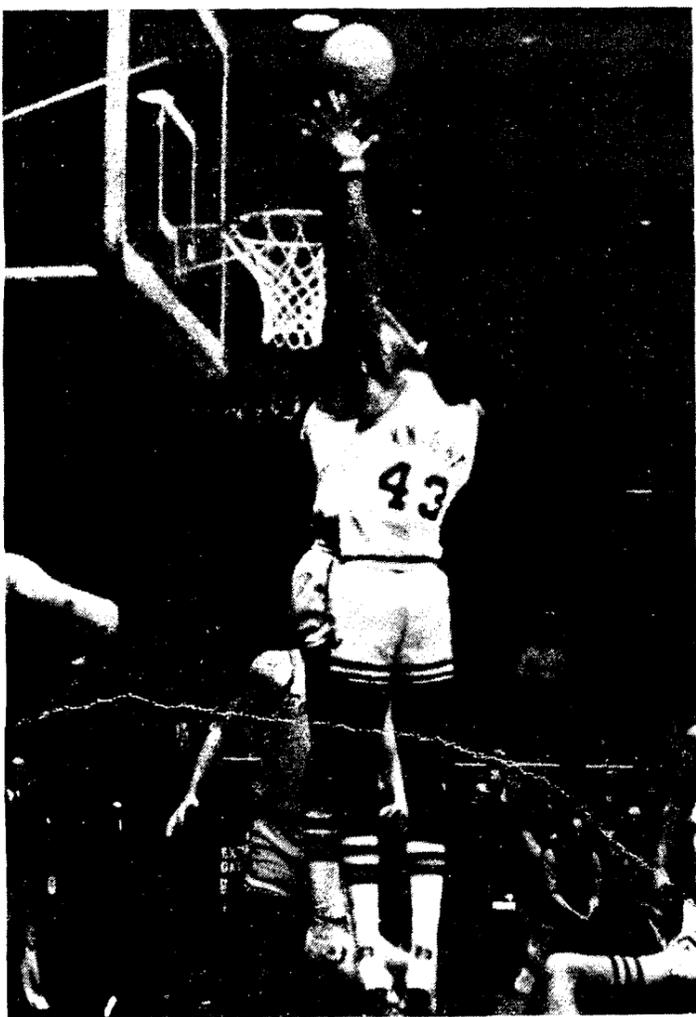
The spokesman, emerging from private negotiations with representatives of the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee and state television, refused to give details of the terms of the contract, which some have speculated could cost up to \$100 million.

The formal contract for the TV rights, which in recent years have been cornered by the American Broadcasting Co., will be signed by

NBC and the Soviets early this week, it was reported.

Soviet Olympic officials were not immediately available for comment, but the NBC spokesman said there is no doubt that his company has clearly been awarded the contract.

In New York, an NBC spokesman said, "We have been very pleased with the spirit, cooperation and friendly atmosphere which have marked our negotiations. Particularly, we wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Ignati Novikov, president of the delegation of the organizing committee of the 1980 Games in Moscow, for his direction in coordinating these efforts."



Toby Knight led all scorers with 21 points and rebounders with 14 in yesterday's 93-71 defeat of Fordham.