

The Observer

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1980

SU recommends discontinuation of Midwest Blues Festival

by Tom Jackman
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Union officials confirmed last night that they would recommend to incoming SU officials in April that the Midwest Blues Festival be discontinued. Their decision, however, is unrelated to recently rumored budget cuts.

Cultural arts Commissioner Dave Ellison pointed out that, although the Festival has never been a money-making venture, (one year it might have made money), funding was not the main reason he will recommend that it not be continued.

"I'll do it only with great regret, and only because students aren't supporting it," he said.

Ellison continued, "Other col-

leges envy us-the Sophomore Literary Festival, the Midwest Blues Festival, the Collegiate Jazz Festival- there's nothing else like it anywhere...Despite what we thought was good publicity, only 300 students showed up over two nights this year. It's frustrating to spend so much time scheduling these worthwhile activities and the students are totally apathetic. I think it's a shame to have to make this recommendation."

Ellison and other Student Union Commissioners say they can only recommend to their successors that the Festival be eliminated, with the new officials making the final decision. But sources close to Student Government say these recommendations are often weighed heavily against the final out-

come.

Student Union Director Tom Hamel, who will also advise that the Blues Festival be eliminated, noted that at this year's budget hearings, "it was recommended that we cutback, and others had recommended that we cancel it completely." However, the previous seven Festivals had been organized to a great extent by a former ND student and South Bend resident.

The Student Union took over this year, "We thought we could do an efficient job without losing money," Hamel said. "This year, if there was a good student turnout, there might have been some consideration that it be continued," Hamel said, "but we felt that we were sponsoring something that a lot of students just didn't take advantage of."

Loss of money was, of course, a contributing factor in the decision to make the recom-

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ROTC student contemplates future in view of recent world events. [photo by Rick Dohring]

Soviets criticize Carter

(AP) The Soviet Union yesterday scoffed at President Carter's claim that the oil-rich Persian Gulf area is vital to the United States. Britain announced a tough package of measures to protest the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Responding to Carter's State of the Union address Wednesday night, the Soviet news

agency Tass said "the absurdity of Washington claims that the Persian Gulf area is a sphere of U.S. 'vital interest' is an axiom which needs no proof..."

"Equally groundless is the President's assertion concerning mythical threats to the movement of Middle East oil

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Profs discuss draft proposal

by Tom Hay
Senior Staff Reporter

President Carter's proposed reinstatement of Selective Service registration was called

"the most serious signal given to Russia so far," by Alan Dowty, Notre Dame professor of government and international studies. "The impact of a grain embargo is not that

great," Dowty said, "but the call for registration hits a sensitive note. It's something that will get their (the Soviet's) attention."

Peri Arnold, N.D. government and international studies department chairman, believes that the proposal of draft registration is a necessary step in American foreign relations, both symbolically and practically.

"First of all, we have to show the Russians that we're serious," he said. "Then, if we do get into war, we're going to need solid military forces. It could be hard to fight a war with a volunteer army. It's one thing to sign up during peace time, but it's entirely different if there is the possibility of getting killed."

Micheal Francis, also a professor of government and international studies, expressed a slightly different viewpoint concerning the volunteer army. "I am not totally convinced that the volunteer army has failed, but I do feel that registration may be a necessity. Should the unspeakable occur, and we should need more resources, a time lag would be a problem."

Dowty and Arnold both agreed that President Carter's State of the Union address Wednesday displayed a reversal of administration priorities since the beginning of Carter's term in office. Both men quickly pointed out, however, that external factors were the primary cause of the change, and not inconsistency on Carter's part. "Carter has changed, but the world is changing at the same

'Viable candidate'

Fernandez continues campaigns at ND

by Michael Onufrak
Senior Copy Editor

Ben Fernandez is confident that he, not Ronald Reagan, not John Connally, not even George Bush, will be the next Republican nominee for president of the United States.

Point out to him that he is currently ranked ninth among Republican contenders, and he answers that over two-hundred candidates are entered in the 1980 race, and he is thrilled to be among the top ten. Ask him if he considers his candidacy a symbol for Latin Americans, such as Shirley Chisholm's candidacy was a symbol for blacks in 1972, and he scowls and tells you his is a viable candidacy, his name being already on the ballot in five primary states.

"Many are surprised at my temerity to run for the presidency. But as for those prophets of doom, well... we'll see," Fernandez told a crowd of about 150 yesterday afternoon during a campaign speech in the Memorial Library auditorium.

Election '80...The Campus View

"What we have today is a president who is way over his head," Fernandez told his audience. "Had I been president when our embassy was overrun in Tehran I would have given the Iranians five days to release the hostages and then I would have asked for war."

He was equally critical of President Carter's foreign policy with respect to Soviet dealings in Afghanistan and Cuban intrigues in the Caribbean. "The Ayatollah Khomeini is right about Carter, he has no backbone," he allows Fidel Castro to make mischief in the Caribbean, and he allows a battalion of Russian troops to remain in Cuba. From these and other actions, the Russians have deduced that Carter is incapable."

But if these diatribes seem slightly idealistic and ignorant of many of the intricacies and nuances of a complicated foreign policy, one must remember that Fernandez is a self-professed dark horse and

his candidacy is in bad need of exposure. This is not to say his campaign strategy is equally idealistic. On the contrary, it is both realistic and clever.

Fernandez did not enter the Iowa Republican caucus held earlier this week, reasoning that it would be worth neither him time nor his effort for a simple straw vote. "Reagan, Connally and Bush each spent at least half a million dollars in Iowa, and what did they really gain? No (official) delegates at all," he said yesterday.

Fernandez' strategy calls for him to enter the Puerto Rican primary to be held February 17. Fernandez feels that his popularity among the Spanish-speaking citizens of Puerto Rico will propel him to victory in the winner-take-all primary where fourteen delegates are at stake. It is the first time that Puerto Rico will hold a presidential primary.

Once he gains the exposure a victory in Puerto Rico would give him-and this victory would come nine days before the New Hampshire primary on February 26-he will enter the Massachusetts primary for which he has already qualified.

"Entering in New Hampshire would make no sense because that primary will almost certainly go to Reagan. There are very few delegates at stake there, and Massachusetts is much better suited for me demographically," he added.

Fernandez claims to have fifty-one volunteers working for him full-time across the nation. He said campaign contributions are coming in steadily, almost entirely in amounts of \$10 and less.

"I would much rather have one-thousand people contribute a dollar a piece, than have one contributor give \$1000," he said.

According to Martha Duffy, a Gary, Indiana native who accompanied Fernandez to Notre Dame yesterday, Fernandez has a growing statewide campaign. This is not completely surprising given that Fernandez was, for a time, raised in East Chicago.

"Ben has already qualified to run in Lake County (in the extreme

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News in brief

Friday, January 25, 1980 - page 2

Kennedy cancels trip, announces policy speech

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy abruptly scrapped plans yesterday for a weekend presidential campaign trip to New England and aides announced he will deliver a "major policy address" in Washington on Monday. Campaign officials flatly denied that the Massachusetts senator was preparing to abandon his sagging campaign for the White House.

Weather

A 70 percent chance of occasional snow today with highs in the mid 20s. Partial clearing and cold tonight with a 20 percent chance for snow flurries and lows near five above. Partly cloudy and cold tomorrow with highs in the upper teens to the low 20s.

Campus

Friday, January 25, 1980

1pm GRADUATE STUDENT SHOW, university of ill. art works, OLD FIELDHOUSE N.W. CORNER.

4pm SWIMMING, nd vs northern ill. ROCKNE POOL.

4:30pm COLLOQUIUM, "computing character values in classical groups," prof. bhama srinivasn, u. of ill. chicago circle, 226 CCMB, spon: math dept.

6:30pm MEETING, spon: cila, the meeting will be over before the urban plunge meeting starts. LIBRARY LOUNGE.

7-9pm OPENING RECEPTION, elena borstein exhibit, MOREAU GALLERY SMC.

7,9:15, 11:30pm MOVIE, "the exorcist," spon: afrotc cadet corps. ENGINEERING AUD, admission \$1.

8pm LIONS CLUB TRAVELOGUE, "florence & the hill towns," robin williams, O'LAUGHLIN AUD, \$2 at the door.

8pm HOCKEY, nd at michigan tech.

8:30 pm NAZZ, the rubber band, LAFORTUNE BASEMENT, admission free.

11pm NAZZ, vocalist mary francell and co. LAFORTUNE BASEMENT, admission free.

Saturday, January 26, 1980

TEST, gmat, ENGR. AUD.

1:30 pm BASKETBALL, nd men vs maryland A.C.C. nbc-tv.

2pm SWIMMING, nd vs bradley, ROCKNE POOL.

4pm BASKETBALL, nd women vs mt. st. joseph, A.C.C.

6pm INTERVIEW, wsnd interviews al mcguire and bill packer of nbc sports.

7, 9:15, & 11:30 pm MOVIE, "the exorcist," ENG. AUD. admission \$1.

9:30 pm NAZZ, comedy with pat byrnes, admission free, LAFORTUNE BASEMENT.

Sunday, January 27, 1980

1pm MEETING, nd chess club, all invited, LAFORTUNE RATHSKELLAR.

3pm & 8pm SOCIAL CONCERN FILM SERIES, "harlan county, u.s.a." ENGR. AUD. spon: student gov't & ctr. for experiential learning, free of charge.

6pm MEETING, urban plunge, LIBRARY AUD. spon: ctr. for experiential learning.

7:30pm CONCERT, fred walker, christian folk music, keenan chapel, donations accepted.

7:30pm MEETING, organizational meeting for students for ronald reagan, state senator dan manion. spon: students for reagan LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATER.

7:30pm URBAN PLUNGE FOLLOW-UP, MEMORIAL LIBRARY AUD.

10pm MEETING, organizational meeting for all prospective candidates for the 1980 sbp/sbvp elections, STUDENT GOV'T OFFICE.

... MBF

[continued from page 1]

mendation, and this year's Festival is rumored to have lost a great deal. Hamel and Ellison both pointed out that support in past years has been good from local residents, and that snow on both nights this year made the roads very hazardous, thus reducing attendance.

Bill Roche, Student Body President, cannot make recommendations to the Student Union on how its money is spent, but as a member of the Student Government's Board of Commissioners - and a former Student Union director - he was in favor of a cutback for the Festival at budget hearings last September.

Roche says, "I think it should be restructured. It was just a big waste of money this year." He added, "We are not providing something they can't get elsewhere," referring to South Bend's Vegetable Buddies, a top draw for major blues acts.

Roche suggests bringing in "One big blues act, like a B.B. King or a John Lee Hooker, maybe one or two backup acts, and run it like a regular concert. There's no need to spread it out over two nights and people don't want to see eight to ten different, smaller blues groups when they can see the same thing all the time at Vegetable Buddies."

"Our obligation is to spend Student Government funds efficiently," Roche said. "There has been a lot of money spent on too few students, otherwise we wouldn't be losing \$8,000 or whatever."

In the past, the Midwest Blues Festival has brought in some of the greatest names in the history of the blues, including Muddy Waters, Fenton Robinson, Son Seals, Albert Collins and, last year, John Lee Hooker, a blues guitarist whose influence on hundreds of groups from the J. Geils Band to the Animals to the Rolling Stones places him as one of the

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10:30 a.m. Sunday
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Rev. Michael McCafferty, C.S.C.
Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.

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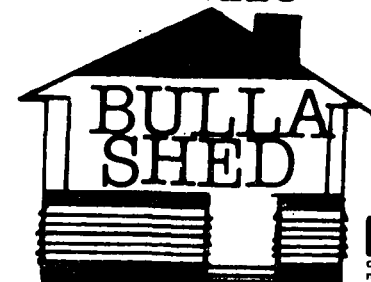
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5:15 pm



To draft

Students react across nation

by Tim Vercellotti
Staff Reporter

President Jimmy Carter, in his annual State of the Union Address Wednesday made known his intention to send to Congress legislation that would resurrect the Selective Service System. He cited the possibility of "future mobilization needs" as reason for this proposal.

At Notre Dame, and at other midwestern college campuses, reaction was mixed regarding Carter's request for the reinstatement of registration for the draft.

A random sampling of Notre Dame students revealed that of those interviewed, close to half were in support of the reinstatement of registration.

Also, when these students were asked if they would go fight in the event of a Middle Eastern conflict directly involving the United States, the majority of them replied that they would go if drafted. Of those who said that they would go, however, many said they would under objection.

One student supported his stand, saying, "The lives of youth are the cost of war. It appears that, in times of war, thousands of young people are manipulated by a few men."

Another student countered this view by saying that the United States needs more than a volunteer military.

"If the United States has to enter into a military confrontation with Russia, the draft will become necessary," he said.

This viewpoint was shared by other students. David Doneski, a sophomore Arts and Letters major, agreed that registration is a possibility.

"Registration may be necessary. In the event that the United States would need to mobilize quickly, they will have the means to do so, and it will save time."

The last time Carter proposed reinstatement of registration for the draft, he conceded that women might also have to register. The Equal Rights Amendment, which is awaiting ratification, also has this provision. This did not appeal to some of the women that were interviewed.

"I do not believe in women being drafted. I feel that they are not built for the rigors of war," stated one ND woman.

This variance of opinion is not limited to the Notre Dame campus. According to Robin Roach, a reporter for Purdue's campus newspaper, *The Exponent*, the majority of the students that she talked to supported President Carter's plans.

"The reinstatement of registration for the draft is necessary for national security," and "The volunteer army is not doing its job" were some of the reasons Purdue students offered for this sentiment.

Some students at Michigan State University disagreed. Jim Kates, a writer for *The State News*, said that most students that he talked to were firmly against Carter's propo-

sal.

Valparaiso University is another campus where students disagreed on the subject of the re-enactment of the Selective Service. According to Lori Vassant, a member of the *Valparaiso Torch* staff, every opinion imaginable was expressed by the students that she talked with. One Valparaiso student stated that it is a good idea, because it shows the Soviets that we mean business, Vassant said.

Another Valparaiso student, a woman, supported the incorporation of women in the draft.

"I am against the draft, but if it is to be reinstated, I think women should be included," she said.

Dan Friedrich, former editor-in-chief of *The Torch*, expressed his views like this, "We kill a fellow countryman and call it murder; we kill a foreigner and call it victory."

It is apparent that student opinion varies concerning reinstatement of registration for the draft. There is one trend, however, that runs through the many different opinions. Of the students that were interviewed, some opposed President Carter's intentions, yet many said that they would serve their country if needed.

One Notre Dame student summed up this general feeling in this statement. "A basic conflict exists for me concerning this topic. I think it is wrong, and I would not want to go; however, if I was told that I had to go, I would."

Observer poll

SMC students favor draft

by Mary Leavitt

Most Saint Mary's students favor a reinstitution of Selective Service Registration, according to an informal poll conducted by *The Observer* last night.

Twenty-two of the 30 students questioned favored President Carter's call for a renewal of the draft machinery. However, only ten said they were in favor of women being drafted into the armed services.

Nevertheless, 21 of the 30 indicated that they would serve if they were drafted.

Comments on the issue were varied. Sophomore Anne Patterson stated that she would 'go to war only if I believed in the cause', while Sophomore Lisa Benne said, 'I'd rather be pregnant by the Shah than go to war.'

'One thing is for sure,' said

Sophomore Julie Sigmund, 'The women who have been supporting the ERA should go to war. They've made such a big deal out of being equal, they'd look like fools at this point to back out.'

Although most students admitted that the draft was necessary considering the circumstances the United States is facing at this time, few of them admitted this without reservation.

'I know the draft is the only alternative for us right now, but it is very hard to be favorable about it,' said Senior Velora Horst.

Twenty of the 30 students questioned said they were against women being drafted, but 11 of those 20 said they would go to war for the United States if women were drafted.

'I would go,' said Junior Kelly Chambers. 'I don't think that there is any danger of women being put on the front line. But maybe that's taking the coward's way out.'

'I'd sit down and I'd cry, but I'd grit my teeth and go,' said Bobbi McCarthy, a sophomore. 'I just couldn't break the law.' The nine women who said they would not go to war under any circumstances gave varied responses as to how they would avoid the draft.

'I'd go to Canada,' said freshman Mary Crane.

'I'd go to boot camp. They'd throw me out in a day,' said sophomore Beth Riethmann.

'I'd get pregnant,' said Sophomore Angela Wing.

But, of the nine women who said they wouldn't go to war under any circumstances, six

admitted they would not use illegal means of evading the draft.

'I'd consider leaving for Canada, but I don't think I'd go through with it,' said Melissa Albert.

Probably the most revealing comment was made by Julie Sigmund.

'Sure I think women should be drafted,' she said. 'All women except SMC women, that is.'

For the most part, though, the students questioned admitted that the situation was a sad one.

'I'm not happy about the whole thing,' said Junior Sarah Johnson. 'How could anyone be?'

... **MBF**

[continued from page 2]

forefathers of rock 'n' roll. Ellison pointed out that the annual loss of money was not an overriding influence on his decision, noting that "we would never cancel the Sophomore Literary Festival," since it attracts "several thousand" annually, despite the fact that it generates no revenue whatsoever.

"I suppose if we announced that we were having 100 kegs along with it, people would be more interested, but we won't stoop that low," he added.

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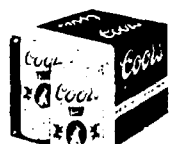


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Fernandez outlines campaign

by John M. McGrath
Senior staff reporter

California Republican Benjamin Fernandez became the first presidential candidate to bring his 1980 campaign to South Bend yesterday, arriving at the Morris Inn to deliver a press conference at 12:30 p.m.

Although Fernandez is not currently considered to be among the Republican front-runners, he stressed in his remarks that a successful showing in the Feb. 17 Puerto Rican primary could make him a force to be reckoned with in the party.

Puerto Rico is important to Fernandez for several reasons. First, since he is the son of immigrant Mexicans and a Roman Catholic he expects to do well among the predominantly Spanish-speaking Catholic population of that island. Secondly, this year's Puerto Rican primary makes it the first such race in the nation-nine days before the more established New Hampshire primary. A strong Fernandez performance would not only give him the winner-take-all portion of 14 delegates, but also gain him some of the visibility his campaign so sorely needs.

As a prelude to his remarks, Fernandez, 54, issued a challenge to current GOP front-runner George Bush to defeat him in the Puerto Rican primary.

"Puerto Rico is Fernandez country," he told reporters, "and I will defeat Bush and give him the thrashing of his life."

Fernandez lashed out at President Carter's foreign policy, charging, "We have a President who is totally inept, over his head and who is probably the worst President we've had in the last 50 years in terms of foreign policy."

Noting his belief that the future of the U.S. lies with the future of the countries of the western hemisphere, Fernandez was especially critical of Carter's dealings with Latin American nations.

"Here's Mexico discovering the greatest gas and oil reserves in the western hemisphere. So what does our President do?" Fernandez questioned. "Publically in Mexico City, he tells the President of Mexico that he can identify with that country because he had contacted Montezuma's revenge. And you wonder why the people of Mexico dislike the

people of the United States so much."

He also blasted Carter's relations with Brazil and Argentina. Both of these nations, Fernandez charged, have become alienated from the U.S. because of Carter's policies. He added that these same countries have now refused to cooperate with the U.S.-sponsored grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

Calling himself an economist by profession, Fernandez outlined a four point program to reduce inflation including actions to curb federal waste, deregulate industry, develop a "tough and viable" energy program, and promised to veto deficit spending bills sent to him by Congress.

When asked about military conscription, Fernandez told reporters, "I'm opposed to the draft on general principle, but our armed forces have failed to

meet their recruiting quotas in each of the last three quarters, and unless that is reversed, and unless we can motivate our young people to spend a couple or three years in the armed forces, it's not a matter of whether you're for a draft, it's a matter of when."

On other issues, Fernandez' positions include:

Abortion, opposed. "I'm a pro-life advocate," Fernandez claimed. However, he is also opposed to a constitutional amendment banning abortion, because he "doesn't want any tinkering with the constitution by special interest groups."

ERA, opposed. He agrees with the principle of equal rights, but once again opposes a constitutional amendment by a special interest group.

Nuclear power, "A source of energy that should be treated with caution but not disregard-

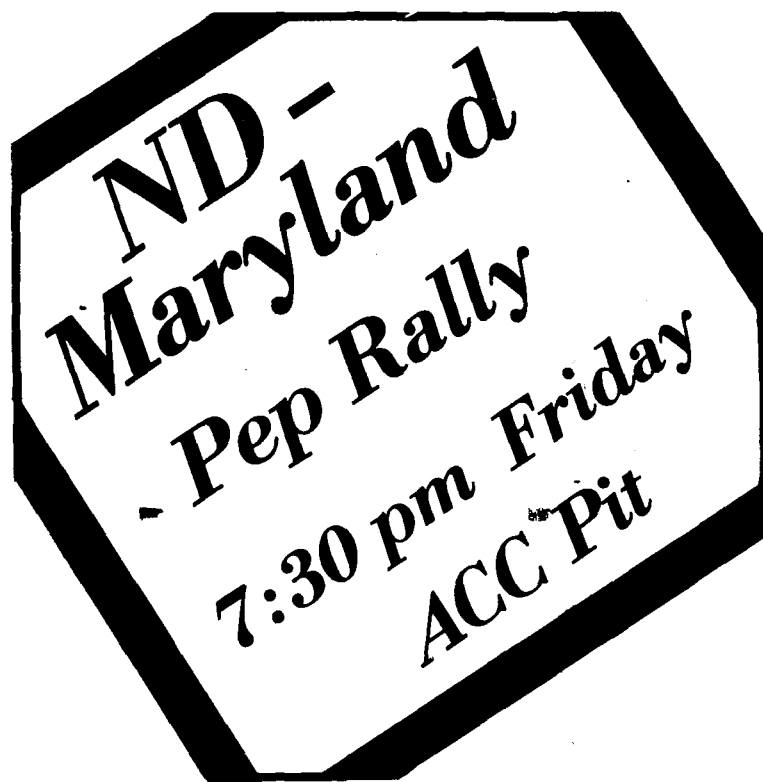
... Fernandez

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northwestern part of the state) by virtue of his campaign committee raising \$5000 in small contributions. This is especially encouraging since Lake is an extremely Democratic county," Duffy said.

Fernandez is also gaining support in this state because of the efforts of his two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Gonzalez and Mrs. Edgar Vella. Both women hail from the Gary area, and both accompanied Fernandez here yesterday.

Fernandez will return to Notre Dame in March for the 1980 Mock Republican Convention. And, if one buys his perennially optimistic outlook, possibly in May for the Indiana primary.



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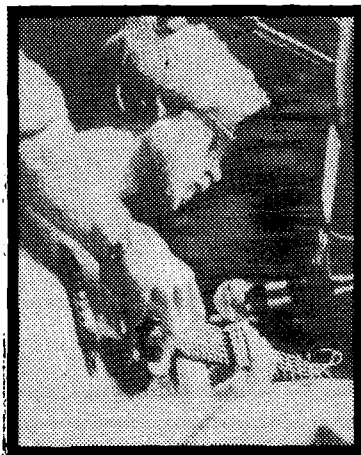
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Ford documents made public

WINAMAC Ind. (AP) - The judge in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial eased his restrictions yesterday on use of internal Ford documents dealing the safety of Pinto fuel tanks.

Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold R. Staffeldt allowed a prosecution witness to discuss information in the documents, which previously were excluded as evidence without accompanying proof that they are authentic. "You may have the jury present (during discussion of the documents), realizing that Ford may object," Staffeldt said. "But you should lay your foundation in front of the jury."

The prosecution wants to lay foundations to submit as evidence crash tests performed on 1971 and 1972 Pintos.

Chief prosecutor Michael R. Cosentino said those models are basically the same car as the 1973 Pinto which burst into flames when it was struck from behind on a highway near

Goshen, Ind., in August 1978. Three teen-agers were killed in that accident.

Ford was charged with three counts of reckless homicide by an Elkhart County Grand Jury that said the automaker knew Pinto fuel tanks were likely to explode in rear-end collisions but did nothing about it until announcing a recall in June 1978.

Prosecutors hope to prove that by presenting evidence about Pintos built before and after 1973.

That evidence is included in documents the prosecution has so far been unable to present in court. Staffeldt ruled Tuesday that the authenticity of the documents, subpoenaed from Ford files, must be shown before they could be admitted as evidence.

Chief Ford attorney James F. Neal argued testimony about anything but the 1973 Pinto's fuel system should be disallowed.

"The one defect that caused

death in this reckless homicide case is the only thing that is relevant," Neal said.

Wednesday, Neal unsuccessfully attacked the credibility of prosecution witness Byron Bloch as an automotive expert, arguing that most of Bloch's jobs had nothing to do with the industry.

Cosentino said Bloch was asked by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to write about the fuel system in the Pinto for a study released in May 1978.

Bloch criticized the location of the fuel tank at the left rear of the 1973 Pinto and said the car's frame was too weak to protect the tank from rear impact.

Draft opponents organize

WASHINGTON (AP) Opponents of President Carter's plan to register draft-age youth's vowed yesterday to picket, teach-in, protest and demonstrate in every major city, but acknowledged they will have a hard time stopping the program.

As student groups and others mapped campaigns to rally public opinion against registration, several members of Congress denounced Carter's action and promised to try to block it.

One idea being examined is an attempt to deny the administration the money it would need to take the Selective Service System out of mothballs, where it has been since 1975 when President Gerald Ford halted Registration.

Carter already has authority under his executive powers to order registration.

Congress also would have to change Selective Service laws if Carter decided to compel women as well as men to register.

In his State of the Union address Wednesday, in which he announced plans to begin registration for the draft, Carter did not say whether he intended to register women. Administration officials have said that is an "open question."

Carter administration officials said yesterday that the president may decide by Feb. 9 whether to register women for the draft.

John White, the Deputy Director of the Office of Management and Budget who has been studying the military conscription system, said that a presidential report to Congress on the draft was due by Feb. 9. He said it was likely that the President would indicate then whether women should be registered.

The President already has strong backing on registration from key Congressional leaders including Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, and it appears now that his plan would be approved.

House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Carter has "overwhelming support" among Republicans on the issue and that he sees no effective opposition to it from any quarter.

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Editorials

Friday, January 25, 1980 - page 7

Justice Notes

Are we responsible?

Basil O'Leary

The news of mass starvation in Cambodia certainly made many Americans so morally uncomfortable that they gave aid generously and quickly. The stark pictures and detailed reports somehow told us that the thousands of victims of this tragedy in a distant country were knocking on our own doors for at least a few ounces of rice. It became *our* crisis, too. This is the way we react in emergencies: we rush to aid the injured in an automobile accident, to secure medical assistance for the person who collapses from a heart attack, to console a relative dying of cancer.



While we behave admirably in emergencies, our record in preventing catastrophe is less remarkable—even when it is the loss of our own life. There is fairly conclusive evidence that points to the significant causes of heart disease, cancer, automobile accidents. In the aggregate we don't change our habits of eating, smoking, or drinking. Much more could be said about the proportion of resources our society devotes to preventative medicine in relation to the "rising costs of medical care." But that is not our subject.

The suffering in Cambodia brings into focus the malnutrition, and associated health ills, that afflicts roughly 500 million of the world's population. A few weeks ago a preliminary report of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger stated that one person in eight now suffers from malnutrition "severe enough to shorten life, stunt physical growth and dull mental ability...a crisis of even more serious dimensions than the present energy crisis appears likely within the next 20 years."

If we are aware of the fact that millions of our brothers and sisters in the world are dying of the effects of malnutrition and it is in our power (without seriously harming ourselves) to prevent at least some of their death and suffering, then failure to act seems to be a serious moral evil, not too different from murder.

It is true that learning of the hardships of hundreds of millions living in far away countries, some of which we never heard of, is to experience them as abstractions. The situation does not seem real or actual as it might were we to see a child drowning before our eyes or to hold a dying Cambodian in our arms. Yet, on reflection, to allow such numbers to die, year after year, does suggest that the moral equivalence theory has some truth about it. While it is also true that we don't intend these

deaths and share a responsibility with others more affluent than ourselves, this does not free us from an obligation much stronger than the humane demand that we be occasionally charitable.

A life of "voluntary simplicity," such as practiced by many today, and efforts to influence U.S. foreign aid appropriations may well prevent the unnecessary loss of these millions of lives, and even our own.

If it is in our power to prevent at least some of these deaths, do we, as individuals and a nation, have a *duty* to provide the necessary resources? Or, is it more proper to say, "It's the charitable thing to do," just as we give some change to the blind beggar shaking his cup on the sidewalk? That we have an obvious duty not to kill another human being is evidenced in that society and moral systems permit it only in the most extraordinary circumstances and subject to strict rules, such as those concerned with the conduct of a 'just war.' The question that confronts us is: Do we have a similar obligation not to allow another person to die when we could easily prevent such an evil? Or, is coming to the aid of a person threatened by death an act that is limited to those we call "Good Samaritans?"

Some examples may help us on the way. Suppose a young man, dressed for a date and late, comes upon a two-year old floundering in a shallow pond. Should he hurry past as the infant sinks below the surface, we would say the 'natural cause' of death was drowning. While the young man did not throw the baby into the water, his failure to rescue the child certainly is a causal factor in the child's death. If he had acted, the child would be alive. Can we say the young man had a *duty* to save the child because his failure to prevent the drowning implies responsibility for the consequences? Without engaging in outrageous fancy, we could also imagine that as we sit down for Thanksgiving dinner a Cambodian child, such as we have seen on TV, suddenly appears at our kitchen door. But we send her away—after all, it's a National Feast and one of the few times the

whole family gets together. She'd ruin everything. In both instances, indeed, we would experience a sense of moral outrage, especially because of our immediate personal involvement.

In conventional ways of thinking we feel there is more guilt in pushing the child into the pool than in failing to rescue or in feeding poisonous candy to a Halloween 'trickster' than in failing to feed a starving child. Certainly on the psychological level there is a difference; nonetheless, whether we deliberately kill someone or merely allow him to die (when we could easily prevent it), the victim ends up dead. While in these cases it seems that killing and letting die are morally equivalent, they are only examples, not complete arguments. Such proofs have been made by philosophers, but they are difficult and subject to much qualification. This is not the place to present them.

P. O. Box Q

Is it better late than never?

Dear Editor:

Lately, I've seen all sorts of bumper stickers on all sorts of vehicles commenting about Iran. The latest one was a very derogatory two word statement on the back of an old pickup truck. It's a rather interesting situation really. Suddenly many an American is offering advice and opinion on U.S. foreign policy.

One of the more interesting examples of this change is Afghanistan. Today, there is much talk, indignation and even action against the Soviet Union for their latest invasion. Longshoremen boycott Soviet ships; the President orders a grain exporting cutback, and there is even talk of boycotting the Moscow Olympics.

Why all the uproar? After all, is this not business as usual for the Russians? Where were the millions of foreign policy "advisors" when the Soviets intervened in Ethiopia? Where was the public furor over indirect Soviet involvement in Angola? What were the longshoremen doing when the Soviet Union was setting up a puppet government in South Yemen?

This is not to say our action today is wrong or unwarranted. The sudden change, however, should make us examine the record. Just why were the most ardent "doves," isolationists, and a self-proclaimed naive President running the country? True, when it comes to correcting foreign policy mistakes, "it's better late than never."

In the meantime though, a few more countries fall victim to Soviet hegemony.

Bryan S. O'Neill

Another Rose Garden Campaign

Pat Toomey

It appears that we are going to see another Rose Garden campaign in 1980. Like his two immediate predecessors, Jimmy Carter is avoiding criticism by hiding in the White House and appearing "presidential." By claiming to be preoccupied with foreign problems, Carter has been able to dodge questions on his performance as president.

Richard Nixon first raised the Rose Garden campaign to an art form in 1972. During the primary season, he made his trips to China and Soviet Union. During the summer, he turned the Republican Convention into a Nixon rally. During the fall campaign, he made token trips and Rose Garden speeches, addressing only pro-Nixon groups. He deftly avoided scrutiny about Watergate and the failure of his Vietnam and economic policies. The campaign was complete when Henry Kissinger announced "Peace is at hand" only days before the election.

In 1976, Gerald Ford established the Rose Garden campaign as an institution in American politics. Although he did agree to participate in a debate with challenger Jimmy Carter, he preferred to stay above the fray, claiming to be preoccupied with his job. Meanwhile, running-mate Robert Dole went out and played hatchet man.

Carter sharply criticized Ford's style of campaigning. He promised to run an open and honest government. Carter pledged to make the American public a part of the decision-making process. There were many of us who really

expected him to open up the government.

Unfortunately, Carter's campaign seems to be following the path established by Ford and Nixon. He had agreed to debate Kennedy and Brown in Iowa, but later cancelled, claiming that he could not leave Washington. Kennedy and Brown offered to debate him in Washington, but he claims to be totally preoccupied with foreign crises.

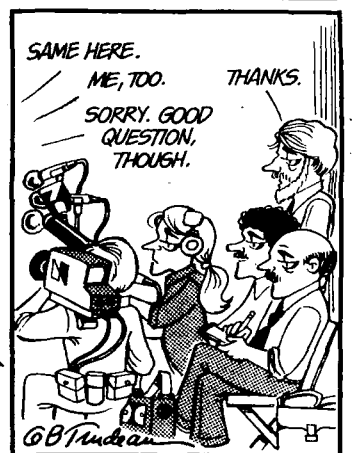
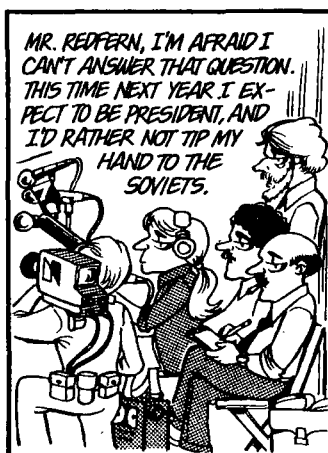
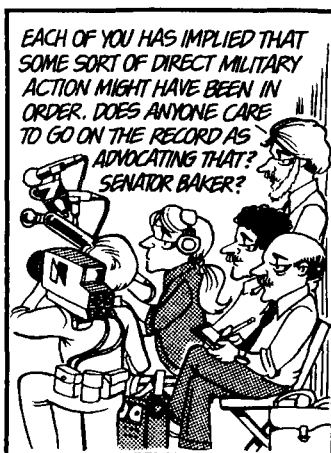
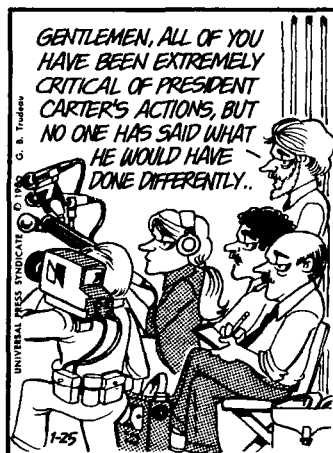
This preoccupation suddenly ended when Carter was invited to appear on "Meet the Press." The President could not find the time to debate his opponents, but he could find the time to appear on NBC. He also could find the time to personally call Iowa voters every night. Carter capped things off by "coincidentally" releasing the text of his State of the Union message hours before the Iowa balloting.

We can expect more of the same from our President as the campaign becomes intense. Instead of hearing about the issues, we will be hearing about how our president is acting strong in a crisis. Carter will continue to dodge questions about his failures on energy and the upcoming Bert Lance trial by hiding in the White House. Like Nixon and Ford, he will allow his Vice-President to do his dirty work on the campaign trail.

It is time for the American public to demand an end to this farce. In 1976, Jimmy Carter promised a government "as honest and decent as the American people." In 1980, he is playing these same American people for the fool. We must show him that we are not so naive.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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

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ND profs to debate on world affairs

by Betsie Boland

Peter Walshe and Bernard Norling will face each other in a debate on world affairs Monday in the Grace Hall Pit at 8 p.m. Walshe, professor of Government and International Studies, and History Professor Norling will discuss "The Role of the U.S. and U.S. Corporations in World Affairs - Exploitive or Constructive?"

According to the debate's organizer, ND junior Mark Pasquerilla, a question/answer session will follow the opening statements and rebuttals to allow students to confront the professors directly.

The debate stems from the point/counterpoint articles which have appeared on the Editorial page of *The Observer* in the past week in reaction to the initial Walshe editorial Dec. 4. The articles concern the involvement of U.S. corporations in underdeveloped countries' affairs.

On the one hand, Walshe has argued that the "exploitive transnational corporations" have found a lucrative market in third world countries. In particular, Walshe says, "This involvement of Chase Manhat-

tan (Bank) in the political economy of repressive regimes raises a moral dilemma close to home. Notre Dame president Fr. Theodore Hesburgh sits on the board of Chase Manhattan."

Since multinationals' influence fosters dependency and limits independent political and economic growth, according to Walshe, the U.S. should begin to be aware that democracy is not necessarily "aggressive nationalism" as recent propaganda would have us believe.

Norling presents an opposing view with the argument that American business has vastly improved the standard of living in many third world countries by pouring investment capital

into their economies, and goes on to attack Walshe's liberal stance in his editorial, "The Poverty of Liberalism."

Norling queries, "Why do liberals persistently attack American business corporations and attribute malign designs to them? Why do they attack as tyrannical any foreign country that does not have a democratic government, but is friendly to the U.S. while ignoring the incomparably more bloody regimes that are hostile to us?"

Norling's more conservative view has little sympathy for the liberal stance Walshe has adopted on protecting fledgling nations from the purported heavy hand of big business.

Earthquake shocks Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An earthquake strong enough to crack buildings and sidewalks rocked hundreds of miles of Northern California for more than 20 seconds yesterday, swaying tall buildings and injuring several dozen persons.

The quake, recorded at 11 a.m. PST, measured 5.5 on the Richter scale according to Dr. Bruce Bolt of the Berkeley Seismographic Station and was centered on the Antioch fault near Livermore, 35 miles south-east of San Francisco.

The tremor was followed immediately by two strong aftershocks that hit 5.2 and 4.8, said Bolt, adding that he expected hundreds of smaller aftershocks.

The Antioch fault, a small fault line not connected to any of the area's major faults, last had a quake in 1965 that measured 4.9.

Buildings shook in San Francisco, in Monterey, 150 miles to the south, in Santa Rosa, 50 miles to the north, and in Sacramento, 90 miles to the east. The quake was felt as far away as Reno, Nev., more than 200 miles east of San Francisco.

Most of those injured were in Livermore, including a man who fell from a ladder in his apartment. Twenty-four people were treated for minor injuries at Valley Memorial Hospital, and two persons were admitted.

About 25 to 30 persons were treated at the medical center at

the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

"Wow! It moved my refrigerator 3 1/2 feet, and threw all my antique bottles off the fireplace," said Lynne Phillips, another Livermore resident.

Livermore's city administration building was evacuated when large slabs of the ceiling collapsed. One of the hardest hit areas was the Sunrise Mobile Home Park, where 133 trailers were shaken from their foundations and the residents were evacuated. About 16,000 people were without power for more than an hour after the tremors.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory was evacuated because of leaking gas. Officials there reported some damage to buildings, but said no damage had been suffered by the nuclear research reactor.

Two schools in Livermore were evacuated when gas began leaking from damaged pipes, and all 17 others later were evacuated as a precaution while inspection crews checked for structural damage, officials said.

A quake with a reading of 5 is capable of doing considerable damage, and one of 6 can do severe damage. Thursday's quake was one of the strongest to hit the area since the great quake of 1906 that leveled much of San Francisco. The last sizable quake in San Francisco was on Aug. 6, measuring 5.9 on the Richter.

Urban Plunge

One of the requirements for the Urban Plunge, the Follow-up Session, will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Students who made the Plunge are requested to meet at this time for a general session with a brief presentation and introduction to faculty and resource people who will conduct the small group meetings to follow.

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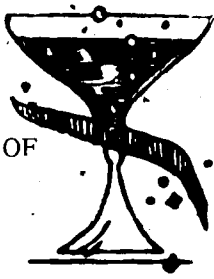
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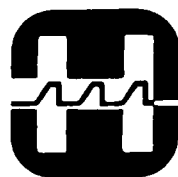
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LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

The Syllogisms of the Devil's Logic

Rev. Robert Griffin

In New York, at Christmas, a man said to me: "In the bars on Third Avenue, they're arguing about this country's getting tough with Iran. They're saying we should send in an army to save the hostages, and that we should destroy the oil fields with bombers. They're saying we should have a confrontation with Russia over Afghanistan. They're saying Russia is taking advantage of America's softness."

"The syllogisms of the devil's logic are falling into place," I said. "You can't argue with the devil. The meek shall inherit their own ruin; the peacemakers shall be called the children of idiots. Blessed be the violent nations, for they shall inherit the spoils of the earth."

He waited for me to shut up. "They have no sons," he said. "They argue about getting tough in the bars on Third Avenue, but they have no sons, and they're too old to go to war themselves."

"All of us have sons and daughters," I thought; but it did not seem proper to equate my fears for kids I love with those of this man who had seven sons of draftable age.

"My boys will go to war, if

necessary," he said, "but damn the flag wavers; the patriots on bar stools who would stampede the country into horror with their hysteria. Damn the old men working in offices who would send kids to fight in useless, senseless wars."

I thought: he hasn't read the devil's handbook; he doesn't understand the logic of events by which good men are forced to do evil things, if they are to remain faithful to their own goodness. It's pathetic how illogical people become as a result of raising large families that are mostly sons.

"All over the city," he said, "the street vendors are selling F--- Iran buttons and T-shirts with hate slogans printed on them. On television, every night, the networks are giving us countdowns on how many days the hostages have been held. A national mood is being created that will support a war."

"I was willing to remember Pearl Harbor," I said. "If I had been old enough, I would also have Remembered the Maine. But Putting a-hollah-in-the-Ayatollah strikes me as a crowd-pleasing imperative I would be smart to avoid."

"They have no sons," he said.

But of course some of them must have sons. All the male children of a generation could not have been born in clusters to Irish-Catholic parents. War is a game young men are invited to play sooner or later; it's as inevitable as shaving. Where would all the flowers be, if each generation did not have its own war to fight? Fighting wars is part of the eternal vigilance that is the price of liberty.

"Look," I said reasonably, "You don't want the Ruskies to run all over us, do you?"

"I gave in the Korean war," he said selfishly.

"That's like saying you cleaned your house yesterday," I said.

"Cleaning your house today does not mean you're not going to have garbage to take out tomorrow. That's the kind of devil's world it is."

"The devil's world is filled with lies," he said, "because wars never settle anything."

"The devil doesn't lie," I said, "because he doesn't have to. Events have a logic and a necessity all their own."

"I never thought I would hear you defending the devil," he said.

"We all compromise ourselves

sooner or later," I said. "The problem is, we have no alternative: We either fight wars, or we get buried."

"In some burials," he said, "the living could envy the dead."

"You only say that," I said, "because you have sons."

"I wouldn't want my kids to be cowards," he said, "and they wouldn't want to see their country buried."

"Don't think about it," I said, "or it will spoil your Christmas."

In the bars on Third Avenue, they support the Irish Republican Army. New Yorkers say that if the bars on Third Avenue closed, the IRA would go out of business for lack of funds, and there would be peace in the North of Ireland. What would the Irish do without a war to fight? "Oh the great Gaels of Ireland/ Are the Men the Gods Drove Mad/ For All their wars are Merry/ And all their songs are sad."

Blessed are the bar stool warriors who fight for liberty with their mouths, and supply the arms by which others may fight for liberty with their blood. May they be blessed with many descendants.

Social Concerns Film Series

Reel Concern

--Melinda Henneberger

Life in the ivory tower certainly isn't what it used to be. Time was when we could just sit up there, writing poetry and thinking great thoughts. Of course, that was before we had Denis Goulet, Paul Lauer, and the Social Concerns Film Series.

Suddenly, it's not enough to know about solids and logarithms and profit maximizing. Now we've begun to see that political repression, world hunger, and corporate immorality are also our concerns. We have been called to social awareness by the nature of the times in which we live. And the ivory tower will never be the same.

Once again this semester, the Notre Dame Student Government joins the Center for Experiential Learning in offering an opportunity to expand our developing awareness: the Social Concerns Film Series. Co-sponsors of the series include the American Studies, Ancient Civilization, Black Studies, Core Course, Economics, English, Philosophy, Sociology, and Theology Departments. The series will begin on Sunday, January 27, run nightly through Thursday, January 31, and conclude with two final offerings on Monday and Tuesday, February 18 and 19. Films will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium and the Library Auditorium. As in the past, all films will be shown free of charge.

The Social Concerns Film Series seeks to explore contemporary social problems and moral dilemmas through the media of film. This semester's series departs from big name box-office hits in an effort to provide high-quality cinema one isn't likely to see elsewhere. Films chosen for the series depict both Western and Third World concerns, within the global themes of labor and ethnic relations, politics, and social and sexual equality.

The films attempt to provide a catalyst for the kind of reflection and discussion which will invoke viewers to crystallize their own views on the concerns expressed. Those who wish to take part in such a follow-up are encouraged to meet in the south end of

LaFortune lobby for informal discussion following all films.

HARLAN COUNTY U.S.A.

Portraying a classic twentieth century conflict between labor and management, *Harlan County U.S.A.* chronicles the efforts of 180 coal-mining families to win a United Mine Workers contract at the Brookside Mine in Harlan County, Kentucky. The strike began in 1974 after miners voted to join the United Mine Workers of America and the Duke Power Company, parent company of the Brookside Mine, refused to sign a standard U.M.W. contract. Academy Award: Best Documentary. Produced and directed by Barbara Kopple. 1976, color.

BREAD AND CHOCOLATE

Nino (Nino Manfredi), as an Italian worker in Switzerland attempting to earn a meager living the Italian economy is unable to provide him, is a dark misfit in a world of prospering blonds. His mishaps become increasingly degrading, yet he tenaciously refuses to leave. As our hero sinks lower into the economic and social depths, he becomes a sort of comic Everyman, eternally rejected, yet eternally hopeful. *Bread and Chocolate* is both a bittersweet comedy and a caustic criticism of two national temperaments. New York Film Critics Award: Best Foreign Film. Directed by Franco Brusati. With Nino Manfredi, Anna Karina. 1978, color.

ALL THE KING'S MEN

From the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Robert Penn Warren, an always timely drama of a man and the political machine he built for his own ends. The story of a Southern governor who won the adoration of the voters with his spectacular public works, while he and his associates grew wealthy from graft and corruption. Broderick Crawford plays Governor Willie Stark with a depth of feeling and expression that won him the Academy Award for Best Actor. Directed by Robert Rossen. 1949, black and white.

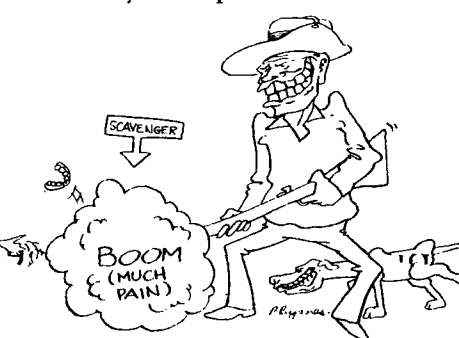
What's All This, Then?

Gerard Curtin

CINEMA--OFF CAMPUS

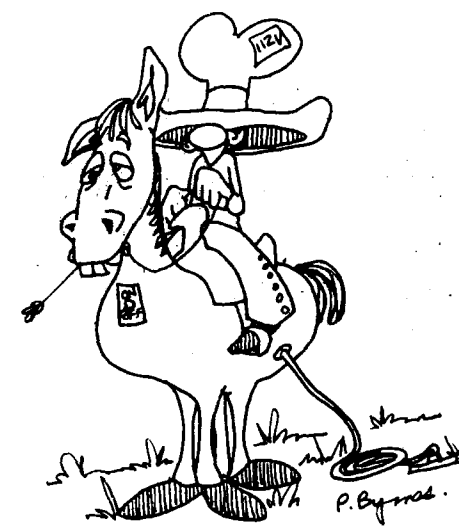
The Black Hole at 7:20 and 9:20. Forum Cinema I. Walt Disney films abandon their traditional cartoon characters with this science fiction film about a space station perched precariously on the edge of a black hole. Starring Ernest Borgnine and Anthony Perkins.

Kramer vs. Kramer at 7:00 and 9:15. Forum Cinema II. Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep



Scavenger Hunt at 7:15 and 9:35. Forum Cinema III. In this madcap film, the heirs of an eccentric millionaire are sent on a zany scavenger hunt for the fortune. With Tony Randall, Ruth Gordon, Cloris Leachman, and Richard Benjamin.

Going in Style at 8:00 and 10:00. University Park I. A threesome of feisty old men conspire to rob a bank, with amusing results. George Burns, Art Carney, and Lee Strasberg star.



The Electric Horseman at 7:15 and 9:45. University Park II. Jane Fonda and Robert Redford star in this pleasant film about a man who decides to follow his own conscience rather than to cater to commercialism.

The Jerk at 7:30 and 9:30. University Park III. Steve Martin
The Muppet Movie at 7:00 and 9:00. River Park Theater.



Star Trek at 7:05 and 9:45. Town and Country I.

The Rose at 7:05 and 9:30. The Scottsdale Theater. Bette Midler gives an acclaimed performance in this film about a 1960s rock singer (loosely based on the life of Janis Joplin).

PERFORMANCE--ON CAMPUS

Concert: the Greenwood Consort. Wednesday, January 30, at 8:15 (a \$1.00 fee will be charged).

AT VEGETABLE BUDDIES:

Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26. Jump 'n' the Saddle Band. A favorite of South Bend, this group combines elements of the big band sound, Western swing, and country provide a very special brand of music.

EXHIBIT

Sunday, January 27 to Sunday, February 24. Student artists present their works at the Art Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

... Hockey

[continued from page 12]

"Now we have to continue our improvement, and playing on the road against Michigan Tech certainly will make it a challenge. It is a young club, can skate well and they always give us a tough time."

This series will mark the only meeting of the season between the two teams. The Huskies are in fourth place in the SCHA with an 8-7-1 record and post an overall mark of 14-9-1. John MacInness' club is led by Rich Boehm in scoring. The Irish and the Huskies split each series last season.

Some good news for Smith was the return of Dave Poulin to the lineup against Colorado College. Poulin had missed three games with the measles, but

celebrated his return with four goals and three assists for the weekend. For his efforts, the sophomore center was named WCHA Player of the Week. Poulin collected his first hat trick of the year Saturday with three goals in the second period. He also was on the ice for every Irish score Saturday.

"There's no doubt about it," says Smith. "Dave makes things go. He is a fast skater, a superb playmaker and ignites the rest of the team. His presence makes a big difference."

Notre Dame broke its Friday night WCHA jinx with its 6-5 win. Before the game, the Irish had won only one of seven league games on Friday. Notre Dame also killed 12 of Colorado College's 14 power play attempts.

Three players remain questionable for this week's series. Junior defenseman Scott Cameron may miss his fourth straight week of play with a strained knee. His replacement, John Cox, scored his first career goal Friday.

Freshman Kirt Bjork and Rex Bellamy also may miss this week's series. Bjork was kept sidelined with a strained foot while Bellamy has a broken knuckle.

Jeff Perry was disqualified from Friday's game for fighting and sat out Saturday's contest. He will be back for the Michigan Tech series.

[continued from page 11]

beginning to come into its own. "We're such a young team and we're not very big, but our passing and our defense have improved tremendously since the season started."

Hormuz Straits, and boycotting oil shipments from Iran.

It said Carter's definition of U.S. interests was an announcement "for all to hear that the United States regards nearly the whole world as its sphere of 'vital interests' without being interested in the least how the countries, which his administration intends to include in this

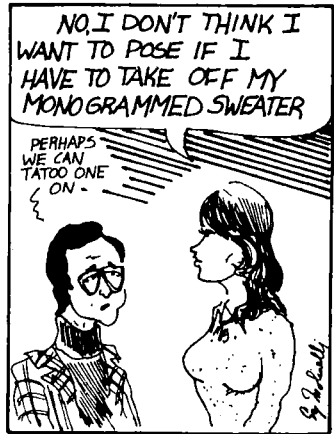
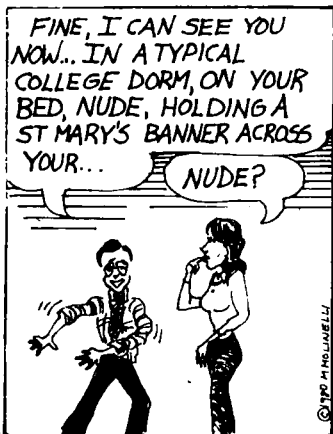
... SMC

Seven wins in their last eight outings for the Belles and a date at the A.C.C. with Notre Dame next Wednesday. This one should be a lot closer than the 30 point thrashing the Irish handed St. Mary's a month ago.

... Soviets

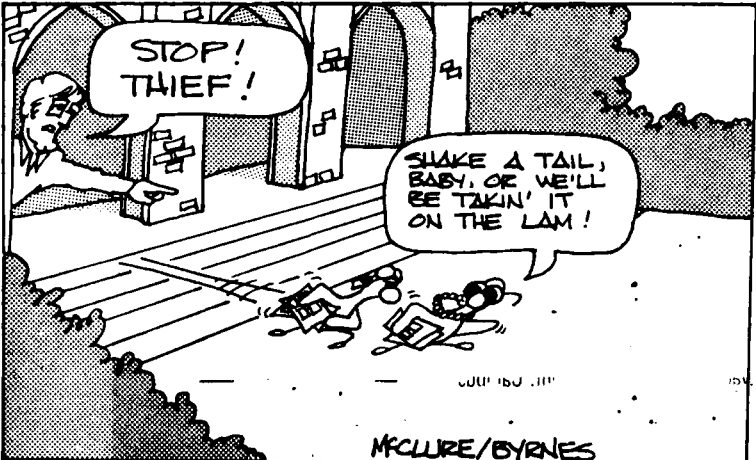
Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



Pigeons

by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes



... Profs

[continued from page 1]

time," Arnold said. "Other world states have been changing, and we're formulating new judgements about them."

Arnold discounted the notion of Carter "losing his virginity" in foreign policy matters as too simplistic a view.

"Carter came into office in the midst of a long period of detente. In the last couple of years the Soviet Union has obviously been more aggressive," he said.

Francis called the situation in the Middle East a difficult position for the United States, and he stressed that Carter is not using scare tactics.

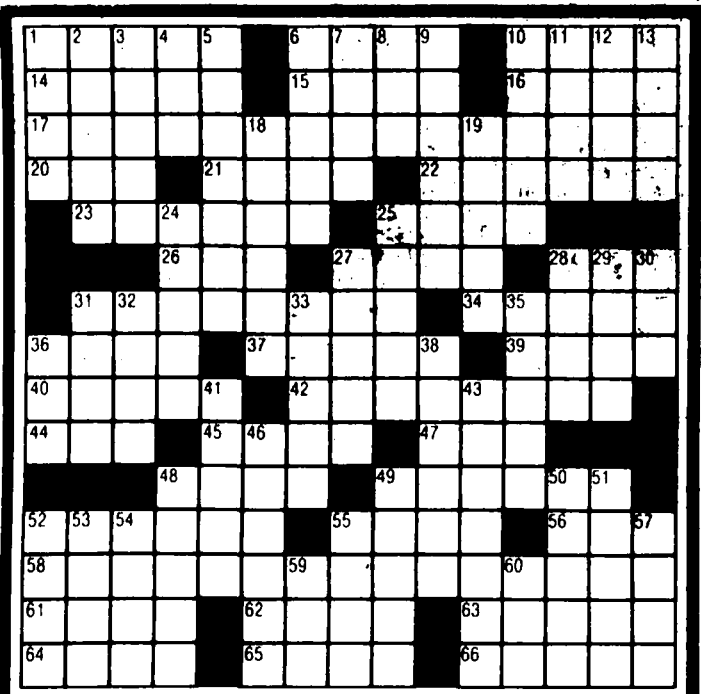
"A lot of pressure has been put on President Carter to make such a move, and I feel that he is serious about it," he said.

Dowty felt that Carter's new stance in the Middle East is justified by recent Soviet actions. "The Carter Doctrine, as it is called, simply restates the obvious, and it could be a good time for doing it," he said.

Carter's hard-line position was also reaffirmed by Arnold. "We want to signal to the Soviets that we are serious and have resolve, and that any further action will be met with resistance," he said.

Carter identified the line that can't be crossed. "Arnold criticized the President's message for not addressing related problems within the United States, especially energy issues. "Carter said the Persian Gulf is vital to our interests—that we'd go to war over it—but we would be better off if we weren't dependent on the oil-producing nations in the first place."

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Mechanical arm | 52 Put into symbols | 18 Antiseptic |
| 1 Luggage | 28 Baste | 55 Cumberbund | 19 Passageway |
| 6 Bearded monkey | 31 Virtue | 56 High priest of Israel | 24 River in France |
| 10 He loves: Lat. | 34 Musical work | 58 Erbium and cerium | 25 Robards |
| 14 The —, Netherlands | 36 Gain | 61 Rilled | 27 Interjection |
| 15 Ready for business | 37 Moral nature | 62 Eat sparingly | 28 Befit |
| 16 Bird of Australia | 40 Play by Euripides | 63 Kovacs | 29 Circular current |
| 17 Not settled | 42 Holiness | 64 Some votes | 30 Tiny |
| 20 Liquor | 44 — Paulo | 65 Maxims | 31 Earth goddess |
| 21 Doting | 45 Lopsided | 66 Roper's rope | 32 Church calendar |
| 22 Responsible | 47 Chinese dynasty | | 33 Footnote abbr. |
| 23 Comic imitation | 48 Five, in Foix | | 35 Old pronoun |
| 25 Ferrer or Greco | 49 Ancient galley | | 36 River in Germany |
| 26 — polloi | | | 38 Split |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Sports Briefs

SMC-ND ski teams to compete

Both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame's women's ski clubs will compete at Chrystal Mountain in Thompsonville, Mich. this weekend. The Midwest Collegiate Ski Association ruled earlier this year that the two schools can not send one team to represent both schools. Monica Paas, Patty Wilson, Nancy Scheft, and Maggie Noonan were chosen to represent the Belles after time trials at Timber Ridge in Kalamazoo, Mich. earlier in the week. Topping a field of 12 for the five spots on the Notre Dame squad were Reni Nacheff, Maura Murphy, Mimi Dobrowski, Leslie Costello and Joan Soranno.

Water polo club to gather Sunday

The Notre Dame water polo club will be holding a meeting this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Topics to be discussed include the spring and summer water polo seasons, weight training, games schedule for the spring, and NCAA game films.

Tracksters host tri-meet

The Notre Dame track team will tangle with Northwestern University and Loyola University of Chicago tonight at 7 p.m. in the North Dome of the ACC. It will be the first home meet for the Irish in their indoor track season.

McGuire, Packer guest on WSND

NBC-TV's color commentary tandem of Al McGuire and Billy Packer will join Skip Desjardin and Rob Simari tomorrow on "Sports Saturday." The show airs at p.m. on WSND, AM-64.

Pre-Maryland pep rally tonight

Students are invited to come and show their spirit at the pep rally in preparation for tomorrow's nationally-televised contest against Maryland. The rally is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., and Irish coach Digger Phelps, the Notre Dame band and cheerleaders, and a special guest will be featured.

Gymnasts open fourth season

The Notre Dame/St. Mary's Gymnastics team opens its fourth season tomorrow at Miami of Ohio. This is the farewell season for the three founders of the team, seniors Bob Meehan, Dan Howley and John Paulik. The meet will be against Miami, Purdue and West Virginia.

... SMC

[continued from page 12]

punch in the mouth, the Belles put on a 12-2 spurt at the start of the second session. Sweetney hit a layup off the tap. Freshman Maureen King, who totaled 14 rebounds, added two steals and four points. Armstrong converted a three-point play and the Belles cruised home from there.

When sophomore Mary Zuehlke hit a free throw with 1:52 to play, all eleven Belles were in the scorebook and the lead reached its biggest margin at 83-34.

Dallessio was much happier with the 45-21 second half. "I'm very pleased with the defense," he said. "We certainly hustled better and showed more intensity."

With only one senior, co-captain Nancy Nowalk, in the starting lineup with four freshmen, Dallessio feels his team is

[continued on page 10]

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

Students interested in helping Phil Crane win the Mock Republican nomination should attend the organizational meeting, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., 2-C LaFortune, or call Tom 3207.

All Judo Club members please meet at the Rockne on Sunday, Jan. 27th at 2:00 p.m.

Gay students of ND/SMC: Gay Information, phone 8870, 10-12 pm, Friday & Saturday, Jan. 25 & 26.

Typing in my home. Pick up and delivery if needed. IBM Selectric typewriter. Phone 674-8367.

Join the Ben Fernandez campaign for the 1980 Mock Convention. Call 1165 to sign up or get more info.

All Urban Plungers: Urban Plunge follow-up, 7:30 pm, Sunday, Jan. 27th, Memorial Library Auditorium.

SENIORS, LEARN SOME INTERVIEWING SKILLS BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!!! Attend the Interview Workshop on Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. in the Student Affairs Conference Room. Sign up in the Career Development Center, SMC.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU ARE GOING* YOU MIGHT END UP IN THE WRONG PLACE!!

Join the Career Development Exploration Group. Meetings every Wednesday from 4-5. Sign up in the Career Development Center, SMC.

heart, call 1650.

Anyone who "accidentally" picked up my SR-51-II calculator and left an SR-40 in its place on the 8th floor of the library during finals last semester, I would appreciate it tremendously if you would leave the SR-51-II at the library lost-and-found, and I will leave the SR-40 there the following day.

Found: bracelet in front of Hayes-Healey on Wednesday, Jan. 23. Call to identify 8742. Ask for Mike.

For Rent

Apartments and houses for rent now & Sept. 1980, call 234-9364.

Rooms for Rent-\$40.00/month. Near Rides. 233-1329.

House for rent, close to campus, excellent condition. Can accommodate four women students. For information call Greg or Linda Cress 287-5361 after 7:00 p.m.

One vacancy. 4 man apartment. Campus View Apartments. Call 277-1742.

1 bedroom for rent in 3 bedroom home, on Ironwood Rd. Call 277-0556.

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

Several houses for rent close to campus, excellent condition, can accommodate four to five students each. For info call Greg Cress 287-5361 after 7 p.m.

available at ND Apt. 2D. Spacious, only \$82/month. Call 7129, 7812, or 7570.

Wanted: Baby sitter for 1 1/2 year old. Tuesdays 12-5 p.m. Near campus. 232-9541.

For Sale

Pro-American "HEY IRAN" defiance T-shirts available. \$5 delivered. 3 colors, 4 sizes. Phone 1866 for details.

Phonograph telephone answering service-needs repair, best offer. Dave 3637.

For Sale: Technics SA-200 receiver, 25 watts, .04 THD. Purchased right before school. \$140. Call 8221.

Greek Religion books for sale. Call Carol 3848.

For Sale: 76 Electra. 40,000 mile. Exc. condition. Call Bob 1744.

Raichle Strato ski boots mens' size 8. This year's model. New. Call Jay 3815.

Tickets

I need 2 GA DePaul tickets for Dad before I graduate. Mick 8212.

Multiple Dayton GA's needed. Offers. Mick 8212.

Desperately need 4 or 5 tickets to N.C. State game. Call Ed 1687.

Need GA's to Dayton game. Help me-Mick 8212.

NEED DEPAUL TICKETS

CALL 277-2344 or 7857

Desperately need DePaul tickets. Student or GA. Call Paul 1027.

Desperately need one Marquette B-Ball ticket. Call Bill 277-5779.

Need 4 GA's to Maryland game. Call 8736.

Help! Desperately need DePaul GA's. Carol 277-1365.

Needed: 4-6 GA Basketball tix for Davidson, Maryland, N.C. State, & Marquette. Call Gordon at 3087.

Help! Need 2 GA Marquette tickets. Call Karen 6798.

I desperately need up to 4 GA tickets for the North Carolina State basketball game. Call Jeff at 3511.

Desperately need Maryland GA tix!! Call 4-1-5154.

Desperately need 2 GA Davidson tickets. Tom 1811.

Maryland tix wanted! Will pay \$\$\$ Joe 1048.

I am a buyer of Feb. 27, Notre Dame-DePaul tickets. Call Peter Lavery. Collect 312-726-2883.

Please! I need 3 tix for Maryland game. Call Margie 41-4161.

Desperate! Need two tickets to Maryland game. (GA). Call Rob 2106.

Need GA tix to any home bball game. Paul 3121.

Need student and GA tix for DePaul bball game. Paul 3121.

I need 2 GA's for any ND home basketball game. Will pay top dollar! Call Jeff 8764.

I need two GA tickets for the Davidson game, Feb. 2. If you have any available, please call Jana 6927.

Personals

Paddington I, Hope you have a great time tonight, Don't get too embarrassed this time!! Love, Paddington II

Hi Patti- Have a great day! Love, Mike

Scholastic Production Nights Sunday and Monday, 6:30 Football Review-everyone invited.

Jim Elser is 21 today, time to celebrate. The God Quad does it right tonight as our favorite hippie is now legal. Be there. There is no free lunch.

NO-SMC WOMEN: Prepare yourselves for the 1st annual Jimmy Jones party. With dreaded drink specials imported from Guyana. Don't forget your sunglasses. Saturday, 9:00 p.m. 1st floor Howard Hall

The Reverend

Keara (I can carry it, no problem) Smyth, May you have the best of birthdays on Sunday! Here's to a great semester! Now that you're 21, we can sit 'round a big roaring fire drinking tumblers of punch! (But you still have to clean the disco room this week.) Love, Marilyn

P.S. Should I get married? PFISTER Joe's blowout. Where drunken fantasy becomes a reality.

Andrea, This isn't one of those "Hey guys, call Andrea (277-5918) to wish her a happy birthday...you won't regret it" personals. (I'd never do that to you.)

I just want to wish you a happy 22nd and say that now that you've forsaken your books and have become a full-fledged seven-night-a-week party-er...Isn't life as

a second semester senior great?!

Neil P.S. I hope you've learned your lesson about not mixing books with politics! P.P.S. Happy Birthday, Andy!!

Andrea- Happy Birthday tanned one, may security give you less "gifts" this year than in the past.

Ryan P.S. anytime you want to help me get up in the morning, give me a call.

Buddha-for a map to Fat Shirley's call 41-4123.

PFISTER Joe invites the Lyon's foxes, Walsh's brothel employees, and Lewis's lunatics to his special Happy Hour today. Be there, I won't?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ED!

Love, That Southern Belle in BP

Pa- Happy Birthday. Sorry it's late, but here it is anyways. Have a beer. John

Happy Birthday John! Remember--this is my weekend. Be prepared! Love, Terri

Hey Girls! Jim Flick is coming to town. Call 277-5072 for dating arrangements.

PFISTER JOE's blowout special! Madeline has slashed prices. Your every desire only half price. Group rates available.

SMOKER! given by SMC Business Club--Monday, 10-1 at Senior Bar. 3/\$1 21 ID's please.

PFISTER JOE'S blowout--today 3:30-6:00 Be there--aloha!

Bandmembers: Orders for Tokyo and marching candids must be made by Friday, 1-25-80. Order today!

o everyone who made any money working at The Observer in 1979. There is a W-2 waiting for you in the office.

Show us your musical talent--perform at the SMC Coffeehouse! Interested? Call Jean Acton 41-4974

Hedonism night at Senior Bar Friday night, Jan. 25th. Be there!

Come to Post-Maryland Happy Hour at the Senior Bar. 3 Beers for a \$1.

Mary Hayes is 21 years old today. Call her at 8060 and wish her glad tidings.

ML- Happy 21st.

MB

Happy 22nd Birthday Tommy McDer-mott.

Love and Kisses Little Rascal

Lost & Found Wanted

Lost: It--Yes, I'm losing all that I own. Two sets of keys, 1 set with purple key, 1 set with 2 VW keys, 1 Georgia driver's license. Please call Andy at 234-6353.

Lost: Lady's gold wristwatch, brand name Elgin, flat link band 1/9" wide with clasp. A special gift from my folks--please help!! Substantial reward if returned. Call 1986.

Lost: Tiny Swiss army knife. Call Janice at 287-5543.

Lost: MacGregor XIOL basketball at ACC. Please call 277-3047.

Lost: a blue ski jacket with green and white side stripes. Lost Saturday night at the Flanner basement party. If found, please call Kate 41-5220.

Found: Girl's Timex watch from last semester hayride, call Jim 3206.

Found: Girl's ring on South Quad. Call Brian 3017.

Found: Gold bracelet with locket and

One refrigerator for the semester. Call 7850.

All interested students: High paying part-time jobs on campus...you set the hours. Write: Collegiate Press. Box 556, Belleville, Mich., 48111. No obligation.

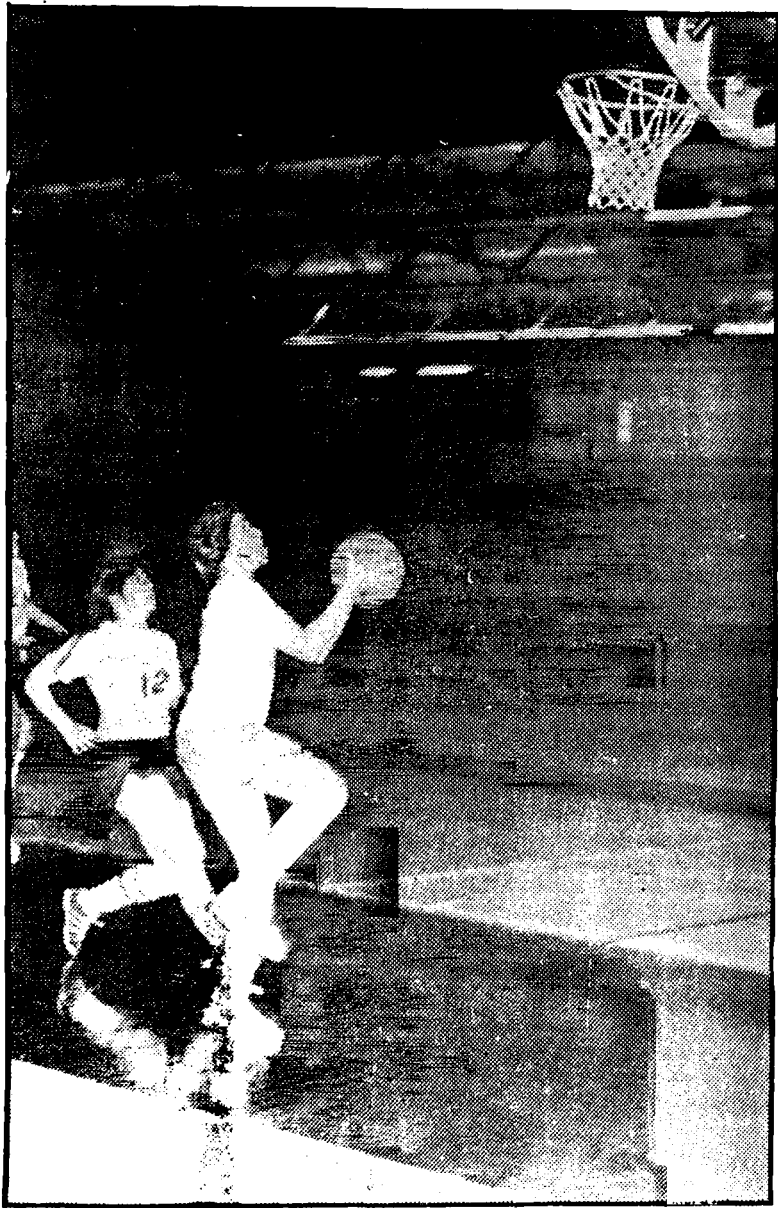
Instructor wanted to teach MCAT class. Call collect 317-463-7541.

Roommate wanted to share house. 2 miles from campus. Excellent neighborhood. \$125/mo. Call John 233-6573.

!USB Dental Hygienist's need patients. \$7.00 charge to clean teeth. Call 232-0091 after 5 pm.

Please Help!! Attendants needed for handicapped man in Fisher Hall. One hour in the morning and half an hour at night. For Tues.-Fri. morning. Pays \$3.50 an hour. This is an excellent opportunity for nursing students. Phone 7266 and leave name and no. for Mike Ogorzaly.

2 females live Jan. free! 2 spaces



Freshman sensation Anne Armstrong led Saint Mary's to a 85-41 win over Purdue-Calumet by dropping 24 points through the hoop. [photo by Rick Dobring]

SMC's Armstrong masters Pipers

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

With only 3:47 gone in the game, the score was Anne Armstrong 8, Purdue-Calumet 0. During the final 36 minutes, Armstrong's St. Mary's teammates joined forces with their 5-5 freshman basketball wizard and the Belles (8-4) went on to annihilate their guests from Calumet 85-41, last night at the Angela Athletic Facility.

"Anne Armstrong is a real hustler," commented St. Mary's coach Jerry Dallessio. "She does so many things on the court. She's quick, she plays good defense, she's an excellent passer, and she's a good shooter." And she's only a freshman.

On the evening, Armstrong tallied 24 points--18 of those came in the first half as the Belles bolted to a 40-20 lead at intermission. Most of those points by the maturing back-

court leader came as a result of a devastating press and fast-break by the Belles.

"In high school, our strategy was a lot like it is at St. Mary's," said Armstrong after the game. "So I guess you could say I'm used to it because we beat teams by running a lot."

The Belles recorded 14 first half steals with their pressing game which usually translated into layup drills by the bunch against the taller, but slower Purdue unit. Freshman Cheryl Sweeny (16 points) and Mary Bayless had four steals apiece in the half for St. Mary's. The Belles defense permitted the Pipers a mere 22 shots, compared to 40 by St. Mary's running five.

Despite the twenty point gap, Dallessio was not pleased with his squad's intensity as he spoke in the lockerroom at halftime. "We weren't hustling and we were committing

fundamental errors on defense," criticized the Belles' second year mentor. "We talked about not giving up the baseline and cutting off that low post."

So with all the subtlety of a [continued on page 11]

Hockey team takes on Mich Tech

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team attempts to continue its climb back up the ladder in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association this weekend when it travels to Houghton, Mich., for a two-game series with the Huskies of Michigan Tech.

Faceoff Friday night is scheduled for 8:00 EST while Saturday's game is set for 7:30 EST. Both games of the series will be broadcast back to South Bend by WNDU-AM radio.

After dropping three of their last four WCHA games and six of their last seven overall, the Irish came back to sweep Colorado College, 6-5 and 5-3, this past weekend to even their league record at 8-8 and pull into a tie for sixth place with Wisconsin. Overall Notre Dame is 12-11.

"Saturday night we put together the first three solid periods of hockey that we have played in a long time," says Irish coach Lefty Smith, who continues to approach the 200-win mark as coach of Notre Dame. With the two recent wins, Smith is now three victories away from the 200-win plateau. "We really needed this weekend. We had put ourselves in a hole by dropping three of four on the road and could not afford to fall any deeper. It was a must-win situation, and we came through."

[continued on page 10]

Terrapins invade ACC, promise tough contest

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame basketball team faces one of their toughest home contest thus far this season, as the Maryland Terra-

pins invade the ACC for a nationally-televised contest, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Maryland, coached by veteran Charles "Lefty" Driesel, has been one of the surprise teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season. With wins over Clemson and North Carolina this past week, the Terps have grabbed the ACC lead with a 6-1 record. Overall Maryland stands at 14-2, currently ranked 14th in the nation.

The Terps boast a solid front line, including their two leading scorers, Albert King and Ernest Graham. King, a 6-6 junior, leads the team with a 21.3 scoring average and also averages 6 rebounds per game. Graham, a 6-7 junior who can play guard or forward, averages 19.5 ppg and is second in rebounding with a 8.7 average.

Sophomore Buck Williams, a 6-8 center, rounds out the front line. Williams averages 10.8 rebounds per game to lead Maryland, and also averages 14 points a contest.

Junior Greg Manning provides the scoring punch from the backcourt, averaging 14.6 points per game. The other starting guard, sophomore Dutch Morley, dishes out most of the assists for the Terps, averaging 6.5 assists per game to lead Maryland by a wide margin.

Notre Dame will be looking for another strong game from Tracy Jackson, who seems to have hit a hot streak after his miracle shot against Villanova.

Jackson, who hails from Silver Springs, Maryland, had one of his finest games against the Terps two years ago. The junior forward came off the bench to score nine points in the last seven minutes to ice a 99-54 Notre Dame victory. NBC named Jackson their player of the game for that effort.

Notre Dame's starting center, Orlando Woolridge, who was sidelined Wednesday against Canisius with a heel infection, is expected to return for the Maryland game.

Plays for fun Branning enjoys basketball

Jim Naismith was probably just out to have a little fun when he challenged himself to toss a ball into an elevated peach basket some 89 years ago.

In today's game of basketball, however, the element of fun has seemingly taken a back seat to attendance figures, television timeouts, and technical fouls. Except with Rich Branning, that is.

Before the current season started, Branning, Notre Dame's senior guard and co-captain, committed himself to play for nothing more than the pure enjoyment of the game. And, perhaps it is no coincidence that the Californian is enjoying the best season of his career.

"Right now I feel a lot more confident on the court," says Branning, who is averaging 13.5 points an outing and has twice as many assists as any teammate. "I probably am playing better than ever before, but only because for the last couple of years I lost sight of the fact that basketball was meant to be fun."

Branning will be the first to tell you that last Saturday's 80-73 win over UCLA was the most fun he has had in a long time. After all, he could only manage to miss one of nine field goal attempts in a 20-point performance that many feel was his best since arriving at Notre Dame.

"I think I can attribute everything to the great deal of soul-searching that I did after last season," he points out. "That trip to Yugoslavia, plus remaining here over the summer, did a lot for me. I had lots of time to think."

"I realized that this could be my last year of competitive basketball, and felt I should enjoy it. I had forgotten all about the game I started enjoying when I was six years old."

Branning's teammates feel that "Junior" -- as they call him -- will unquestionably get an opportunity to play professional ball, especially if his reputation for accuracy from the floor doesn't falter. And Branning wouldn't mind that opportunity one bit.

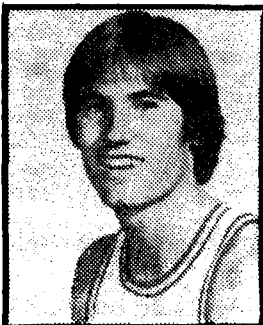
"I would love to have a chance to play professional basketball," he smiles. "In fact, that's one of the reasons I came to Notre Dame. I wanted a good direction to back me up, since

Paul Mullaney



felt the basketball would take care of itself. "Rich Branning has a burning desire to be the best player he could possibly be. I wouldn't be able to be honest with myself if I didn't put the effort into it. I want to be able to look into the mirror and say that I gave it my best shot."

Even if his best shot doesn't allow him to reach



Rich Branning

the professional ranks, Branning hopes to remain involved in athletics in some form.

"I'm applying to Southern Cal for grad school in sports administration," says the management major. "I love the sports atmosphere and the people involved. I'd like to be in professional sports in some respect."

"I think athletics is a tremendous way for people to enjoy life. You can get away from the pressures of day-to-day living. It's kind of a healthy high. You can use your God-given talents to relax."

While athletics has formed the framework for much of Branning's life, it hasn't eliminated the human elements that Rich feels are of great importance.

"We always tried to look at basketball as an important part of my life," he says. "But it's not what Rich Branning is all about. It's the people, how to deal with people and how to organize my life. It's very healthy."

It can also be very profitable. Just ask Rich Branning.

Matvey paces Irish win in Chicago

The Notre Dame women's basketball team, paced by Shari Matvey's 18 points, 13 rebounds, and 7 blocked shots, topped University of Chicago 70-61 last night. Aiding Matvey's efforts at Chicago were Kelly Hicks with 13 points and 8 rebounds, Trish McManus hitting 11 points and Missy Conboy contributing 10 points while hauling in 11 rebounds. The win pushed the Irish record to 9-4 while Chicago remains without a win at 0-7. The Notre Dame women will next face Mount Saint Joseph's College from Cincinnati, Ohio on Saturday following the men's game with Maryland.