

The Observer

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1980

Bar owners level harassment charges against Mayor Parent

by Tom Koegel
Staff Reporter

Bar owners and managers in South Bend's Northeast neighborhood have levelled allegations of "harassment" at both South Bend Mayor Roger Parent and the South Bend vice-squad in connection with increasing numbers of police inspections and arrests at their establishments.

Owners and managers of four Northeast neighborhood bars all claimed that their establishments had been inspected by officers of the South Bend vice-squad, the Alcoholic Beverages Commission, and the State Excise police so often that one owner labelled it "harassment."

The manager, who preferred to remain anonymous, said that officials "spend an inordinate amount of time in the bars, just digging and digging."

Dan Tatum, owner of Goose's Nest, sees the raids as part of "a big crackdown in the state of Indiana. Of course, this always happens when there is a change in the mayor's office," he added, "but even then it seems that the inspections are coming more often than before."

The manager of another bar said that he did not believe the ABC was involved, but did note that "the (South Bend) vice-squad has been out in pretty heavy numbers. We're sure it's the mayor," he declared. "He's trying to clean up his former district and he thinks he can by hitting the bars."

Newly elected Mayor Parent has not been available for comment for the past three days.

An official at the Michigan city office of the State Excise police, who would not allow his name to be used for publication, said that they would visit a bar about which they had received complaints frequently, but he would not specifically comment about the South Bend area. When asked whether he had received any requests for action from Mayor Parent, he suggested that Mayor Parent be contacted and that he would have no further comments.

One bar manager was unconvinced by the rumors of mayoral attempts to clean up the bars.

He did add that "if the mayor was initiating this drive, he would be setting himself up for a legitimate beef from the bars."

The manager had noticed an increase in the number of inspections and raids, however.

He said that, in one evening, the establishments of Corby's, Briger's and Nickie's were raided "within a fifteen minute period." Two minors were arrested at Briger's and three at Nickie's.

Yet another manager who did not want to be named ("because we have enough trouble with raids already") claimed that the increased number of raids is due to a determination

by the vice squad that "it's a lot easier to go after college kids in bars than drug pushers and prostitutes on the streets."

The manager said the recent upswing is due to a bill in the Indiana Legislature which would restore to mayors the right to promote and demote police officers. "They (the vice-squad) want to crack down while they still can."

The manager believes that if Mayor Parent were to acquire more influence with the police department, he would force the vice squad to "crack down on street crime," and would end what the manager

labelled "harassment" because it would "not be in his political interest."

The manager cited a general increase in the crackdown on small crimes as evidence of the vice squad's intent, and claimed that the squad has gone to the point where "they arrest little old men playing peanucle for quarters."

"They went into a bar and found four seventy to eighty year old men playing cards with some money on their table. They arrested them for gambling. They just pick on safe territory."

50 die as Kurdish rebels, Government clash

(AP) A fresh outbreak of fighting between Kurdish rebels and government forces has taken at least 50 lives in western Iran, a rebel spokesman said yesterday. In Tehran the revolutionary government clamped down on demonstrations in an apparent effort to head off further clashes between leftists and their foes.

The new bloodshed was reported as signals grew stronger that some progress may be possible in resolving the U.S. Embassy standoff and winning freedom for the approximately 50 American hostages in Tehran, who spent their 189th day in captivity yesterday.

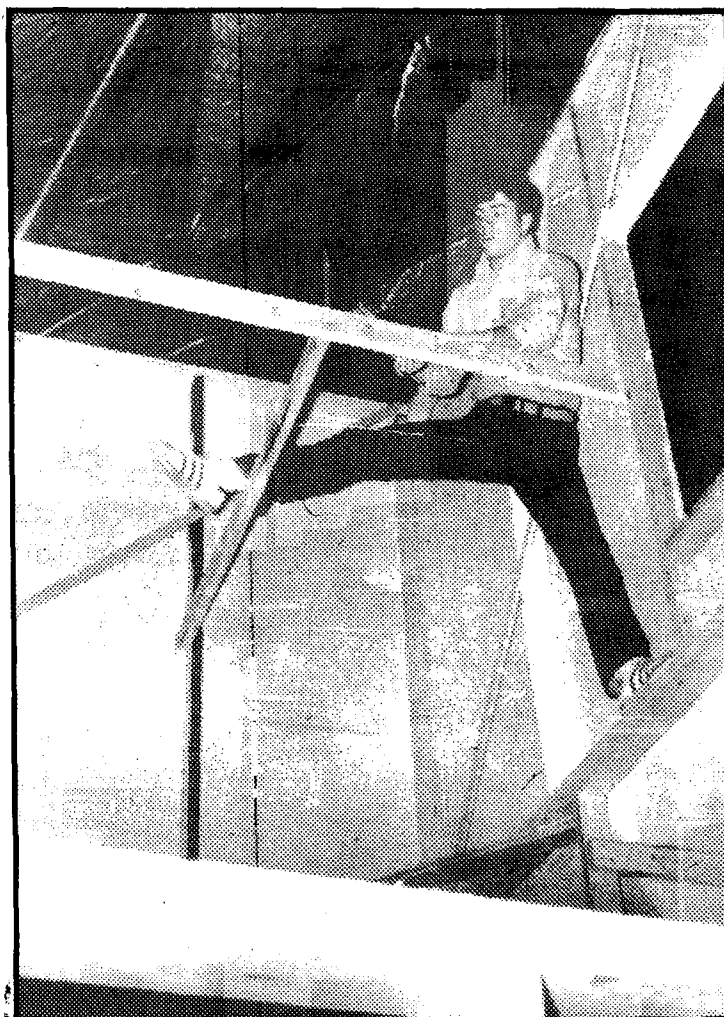
Optimism in Washington focused on a "package deal" U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has been trying to work out whereby the United

Nations would launch an investigation of the alleged crimes of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, and the Moslem militants holding the embassy would free the hostages.

A U.N. spokesman said at noon yesterday Waldheim had been in contact with Iranian authorities in the previous 24 hours. He gave no details, but said he might have more to divulge by today.

It was not known whether Waldheim was in touch with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghorbadeh, his previous contact, with President-elect Abolhassan Bani Sadr or with some other Iranians.

The militants occupying the embassy have insisted throughout the crisis that they will not release their captives unless the Shah is returned to Iran.



Rob Bennet balances high above the floor of the Stepan Center as he helps with the construction of the Arnold Air Force Society AFROTC booth. [photo by Dave Brumbach]

In Guatemala

Police storm embassy

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) -Police stormed the Spanish Embassy, which had been occupied earlier yesterday by Guatemalan peasants. The Red Cross said more than 30 persons were killed in the fighting and a fire that broke out during the attack.

Spanish Ambassador Maximo Cajal Y Lopez, who was slightly

wounded in the fight said, "the police action was brutal."

A television news photographer said, "We filmed at least 14 bodies, all burned," in what appeared to be a receiving room with a grilled door. He said shots rang out when the fire erupted.

Among those in the embassy were former Guatemalan Vice President Eduardo Caceres Lenhoff and former Foreign Minister Rodolfo Molina Orantes. Their fates were not known immediately.

About 50 policemen surrounded the building after the occupation, then took up positions on the first and third floors, isolating the second-floor embassy offices before the assault.

Firemen were called to the scene to fight the blaze, which police said might have been started by a gasoline bomb.

A police spokesman said the peasants belonged to a group from the northern region of Quiche that briefly took over two radio stations in the capital on Monday and held meetings to publicize demands for the release of colleagues they said had been arrested.

They also called for an end to alleged government repression of peasants in Quiche, about 90 miles north of Guatemala City. The center-right government, headed by Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, has denied holding the peasants and

'Nothin's changed' in Winamac

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a series examining the impact of the Pinto trial on Winamac, IN, a town of 2,300 located 65 miles south of campus.

by Tom Hay
Senior Staff Reporter

While attorneys James Neal and Michael Cosentino draw national attention in the Ford Pinto case, area residents are more concerned with getting a parking place near the center of town than with the legal precedents being set.

Jo Ann Ortman, the clerk at a drugstore across the street from the Court House lamented, "if you want to know the truth, our business had dropped. Local people who usually come in here can't find any parking places. I love to meet all the new people, but most of the time they only buy a couple candy bars."

The number of cars in town seems to be about the only thing that has changed in the tiny Pulaski County community. The people themselves have scarcely been affected by the legal battle and the national attention focused on it.

According to John Kelly, owner of Ace Hardware in Winamac, life isn't any different than before. "Nothin's changed much.

Business is the same as usual, 'cept maybe we've sold a couple more wastebaskets."

Kelly is also a local humorist of sorts, as evidenced by some of his comments in one of the area papers.

He wrote in *The Pulaski County Independent* "Not too many years ago, the Winamac Court House was plagued with pigeons roosting there, now, at certain hours, this has changed to TV cameramen and reporters, roosting on the front steps. This sure has made for a cleaner, less slippery and more attractive set of front steps."

While many people around the country are following each new development in the trial, which began on January 7, most local residents don't seem to pay much attention to the proceedings. One customer in Matilda's, a diner across the street from the court house, remarked, "I only went in (the court room) once, for about ten minutes. If you ask me, it's all just a lot of hot air."

Winamac is fairly deserted during the day, until the court recessed for lunch and the lawyers, journalists, and photographers flood the few local eateries, competing for seats with townspeople. (The only hint of fast food in the

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Faded after 31 years, Queen abdicates throne to daughter

AMSTERDAM* Netherlands (AP) - Queen Juliana, telling the Dutch people her powers have faded with age, announced her abdication yesterday after 31 years on the throne. Her daughter Crown Princess Beatrix will succeed her, carrying on the centuries-old dynasty of the House of Orange. The 70-year-old Juliana made the surprise announcement in a national television announcement from Soestdijk Palace, 25 miles outside Amsterdam. She said she would step down April 30--her 71st birthday.

Weather

Sunny today and mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs both days in the upper teens to around 20. Clear tonight lows 5 below zero to 5 above.

Campus

Friday, February 1

12:15pm SEMINAR "c-reactive protein & the acute phase response," dr. henry gewurz, rush medical school, chicago. GALVIN AUD. spon: dept. of microbiology.

1-3pm EXHIBITION, university of illinois graduate art works, ISIS GALLERY.

3:30pm LECTURE, "lectures in philosophic logic," prof. saul kripke, princeton u. HAYES HEALY AUD. spon: phil. dept.

4pm DEPT. OF EARTH SCIENCES LECTURE, "energy resources of water-bearing geopressure reservoirs," dr. don g. bebout, amer. assoc. of petroleum geologists, 101 EARTH SCIENCE BLDG.

7,9:15&11:30pm FILM, "an american in paris," CARROLL HALL SMC, \$1, spon: student activities planning board.

7-10pm EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP, issues and values: election '80, sr. nancy sylvestre from network-a religious lobby for social justice through legislation, spon: cila, registration not necessary to attend, LIBRARY LOUNGE, admission free.

8pm CONCERT, boston pops, ACC \$10, \$7, \$4.

10:30pm NAZZ, jeannie ritter.

Saturday, February 2

9am-noon WORKSHOP, puppet theatre, 179 MOREAU HALL, spon: ladies of notre dame.

1:30pm HOCKEY, nd vs wisconsin, A.C.C.

2pm SWIMMING, nd vs st. bonaventure, ROCKNE POOL.

3pm BASKETBALL, nd women vs marquette u., A.C.C.

7&10pm FILM "my fair lady," CARROLL HALL SMC. spon: sapb. \$1.

8pm BASKETBALL, nd men vs davidson, A.C.C.

9pm NAZZ, brian m. hale and friends, NAZZ.

9pm-12am EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP, issues and values: election '80, sr. nancy sylvestre from network, spon: cila, registration no necessary to attend, LIBRARY LOUNGE, admission free.

10:30pm NAZZ, eric barth and walt timperman, NAZZ.

Sunday, February 3

1:30pm HOCKEY, nd vs wisconsin, A.C.C.

2:30pm AUDOBON FILM SERIES, "mountain magic--teons, banff & alaska," CARROLL HALL SMC, \$2.

7pm GOSPEL PROGRAM, black cultural arts festival, LIBRARY AUD.

8pm NAZZ, the acoustic guitar of will ackerman and rick walters, NAZZ, admission \$3.50.

Speaking at forum

Groves stresses youth's value

by Betsy Boland

"Young people with new ideas. . . young blood. . . that's what makes a public accounting firm tick," said Ray Groves, national and international partner of Ernst and Whinney, at a business forum held at the CCE last night. The Notre Dame Accounting Association and Beta Alpha Psi sponsored the talk, attended by over 200 potential accountants and faculty members, focused on public accounting for the Eighties.

The Seventies, said Groves, were a period of reconsideration for the Big 8 accounting firms, regarded as a "big octopus" because they control approximately 90 percent of the publicly held accounting firms.

Changes in the Eighties, as seen by Groves and Ernst & Whinney, include stepped-up competition. "We welcome good, tough competition. It makes you try harder," and

helps alleviate the tendency to "take the client relationship for granted."

Communication, oral as well as written, is seen as a key advantage for potential entry-level employees in public accounting. According to Groves, "You must convey what you know, what you can do, . . . and be proud, convey pride in your self."

The young employees in the firm, Groves challenged, must deal with the presently inadequate system of financial reporting in order to more fairly represent the impact of double-digit inflation on financial statements. Forecasting is another key area which the new blood must attack because, "what really counts for the investor or creditor is not what's past, but rather, what's happening in the future. And measures of risk are essential," Groves said.

Groves narrowed his topic to Renst & Whinney and the field of vision for the Eighties. Working with smaller firms than they have historically (present clients include Coca-Cola, Inc., Black and Decker, and Bank of America), and expan-

ding their international clientele are two goals to be achieved. They expect about \$600 million in revenue this year, 2/3 of which is to be generated within the U.S., although the foreign market is the highest area of growth.

Groves also predicts a widening of the "traditional pyramid in accounting" to necessarily accommodate more executive positions due to rapid advancement through the lower ranks, moving the firm in this direction, Groves said, because "Organizations don't accomplish anything, people accomplish everything; we at Ernst & Whinney (just) create the conducive environment." As long as a thorough thought process is employed to deal with the dynamic environment, an organization can maximize the motivation of its employees to be successful.

Advocating "hands-on management," whereby managers deal directly with clients and employees, Groves concluded by saying, "The fast track is there for anyone who wants to grab the brass rail. You just have to work hard. . . and take responsibility."

Undergrads receive advance info

All present freshmen, sophomores, juniors and those 4th year students in five-year undergraduate programs should have received information on advance enrollment through campus or regular mail.

Please return your card and deposit your check as instructed in the letter.

Please note that advance enrollment is required for students to advance register in April for Fall Semester courses.

Advance enrollment is due by February 15.

The Observer

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Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

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

Rev. Robert Griffen, C.S.C.
Rev. Thomas King, C.S.C.
Rev. Francis Cafarelli, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohy, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. Francis Cafarelli, C.S.C.



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SMC Dining Hall

LeMans Lobby

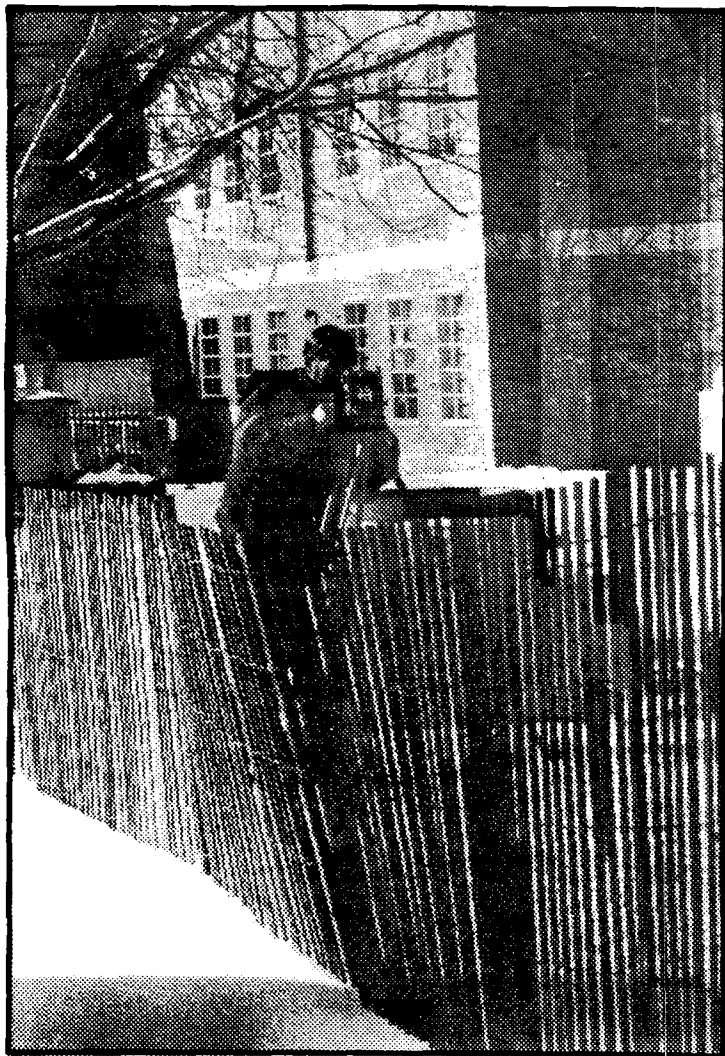
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Surveyor charts the groundwork of the new Stepan Science Center. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

Bond to speak at Festival

by Michael Onufrak
Senior Copy Editor

Civil rights activist Julian Bond heads a list of speakers who will visit Notre Dame in conjunction with the Black Cultural Arts festival to be held February 7-March 7. Though no definite date has been set for Bond's talk, the former Georgia congressman and present state senator is committed to the Festival according to co-chair-

"The gospel program is important to us because it promotes good feelings between blacks on campus and blacks in the city."

persons Cynthia Riddle and Dale Atkins.

Also scheduled to speak during the month-long festival are black poetess Nikki Giovanni and black educator Marva Collins. Giovanni, whose visit is being sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, is the author of several

volumes of verse including *Black Feeling* and *Black Judgment*.

Collins is from Chicago and is currently involved with the educational turmoil in that city. She was featured on a recent edition of the CBS news program *Sixty Minutes*.

Besides speakers, a number of cultural events will be sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Commission, and will be held during the Festival. Three such events will be for students: a talent show, fashion show, and basketball tournament. One event, a gospel program, will be held in cooperation with

blacks in South Bend.

"The gospel program is important to us because it promotes good feelings between blacks on campus and blacks in the city. Last year we had nine local churches send groups, and over 400 people came to hear them sing," said Atkins.

"This year we're hoping for an even bigger turn-out," she added.

According to Riddle, the only other event which is definite as of today, is a meeting with Kalamu Ya Salaam, editor of the *Black Collegian*. Salaam will open the Festival February 7.

Old cause revived

Draft rumors stir new protests

(AP) President Carter's call for draft registration is prompting old anti-war hands to join in protests with students who were grade schoolers when the nation's campuses erupted in opposition to the Vietnam War.

"Suddenly this is very personal," said an unidentified woman at a protest rally that drew a thousand people at Harvard University. "My brother burned his draft card in 1968 and now it's my turn."

Around the nation, ad hoc groups were set up - many with roots in Quaker organizations or in anti-war organizations of the 1960s - to stage protest marches and rallies. Demonstrations began after Carter's State of the Union address on Jan. 23, and more are scheduled in California, Michigan, Texas and Missouri.

At Harvard and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, "Hell no, we won't go" was the familiar refrain Wednesday; at Columbia University, about 50 pro-draft and anti-draft protesters scuffled over the American flag during an anti-draft rally that drew 500 people.

At some campuses, support for the president ran high. Sixty-seven percent of those questioned in a random telephone survey by the Ohio State University student government said they backed draft registration. And 63 percent said women should be required to register.

But at the University of California at Berkeley, a similar survey showed 68 percent of those questioned opposed reinstatement of the draft. Carter has not suggested reinstituting the draft, however.

"It's kind of a deja vu for me," said the Rev. Richard Dannenfelser, Brown University's assistant chaplain, as about 300 students packed a campus discussion set up by anti-draft activists.

"The characters have changed but war is still brought to you by the same people - the

military," said Dannenfelser, a veteran of the 1960s anti-war movement. "The military trains you and teaches you to kill and be violent. I'm completely opposed to this thing."

"I think we all know registration is the first step toward the draft. Once they get that information, you can be sure they're going to use it," Steve Brown of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union told about 150 students at the Drake University campus in Des Moines.

Counter-demonstrators turned out in some areas, but there

were no violent confrontations.

"I'm definitely pro-peace, but I'm pro-draft registration. If the United States had a crisis today, what would we do?" said Dave Adelson at the Columbia rally. "I'm afraid for the rest of the world and for my country," said an unidentified woman at the Brown meeting. "You can't ignore what's happening."

In Iowa, rallies that organizers said would be held each Wednesday drew a total of about 500 people to campuses in Des Moines, Ames and Iowa City.

FLOC pushes for ND Campbell/Libby boycott

by Maryellen Bradley

The Farm Labor Organization Committee (FLOC) is meeting with Fr. John Van Wolvlear today at noon to discuss a student referendum to boycott Cambell and Libby products at Notre Dame.

FLOC seeks union recognition from these two major canning industries through a nationwide boycott. "As long as the union exists, but the canneries refuse to bargain with us, we are helpless," said FLOC member Anne Kellenberg.

FLOC began its fight for higher wages and better working conditions for migrant farm workers of Ohio in 1967. Efforts to obtain their demands from the farmers have been unsuccessful. Farmers are caught between the farmworkers who demand higher wages and the processors who pay a pre-season tomato price for the crop, said a FLOC spokesman. As a result, FLOC is now demanding 3-way contract negotiations between farmworkers, farmers, and canneries.

Cambell and Libby, two of the major processors in the 3-county area of Ohio, are the focus of

FLOC efforts. "They are the ones who are in a position to do something," said Rene Rosenbaum, a FLOC representative.

Cambell Soup is the largest manufacturer of canned soups, spaghetti, and blended vegetable juices, and the second largest producer of tomato juices. According to FLOC, the Soup company claims that is "it should not and will not inject itself into the labor negotiations between tomato growers and pickers." Cambell does not consider the pickers to be their employees and asserts that working conditions are the responsibility of the growers, claim FLOC members.

Libby is a major processor of tomato juice and a subsidiary of Nestles, the target of last year's successful boycott at ND. According to FLOC, this canneries expresses a similar reluctance to intervene in the worker-employee relationship or to assume responsibility for worker conditions.

Rosenbaum claims that there is interdependence of growers, farmworkers, and processors in the tomato industry. He stresses

[continued on page 5]

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ENGAGED? MARRIAGE IN YOUR NEAR FUTURE PLANS?

Notre Dame students (both graduate and undergraduate) who are planning marriage next summer or fall and wish to go through the Pre-cana experience here, must sign up in the Campus Ministry Office by FEBRUARY 29.

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Death toll mounts

Storm hits Southern states

(AP) From Mississippi to Maryland, people shoveled, slipped and shivered yesterday in the throes of a snowstorm that toppled ice-laden trees and power lines and left thousands in the south without heat in a bitter cold.

In the Mexican border town of Jijuana, meanwhile, soldiers and volunteers waded through knee-deep mud in search of people feared drowned by floodwaters unleashed by a burst dam.

The unofficial death toll in Mexico rose to 10, all missing and presumed drowned, as the estimated 12,000 people forced from their homes began returning as skies cleared and the muddy waters receded. Across the border, five Americans died as flooding hit scattered areas of Southern California on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Heavy snow, ice and blustery winds battered most of the southeastern states, resulting in widespread power outages, school closings and ice-glazed roads throughout the region.

At least a half-foot of snow was on the ground and temperatures were near and below-freezing in several states.

"It's snowing like crazy," said a sheriff's dispatcher in Tunica County, Miss. We do have ice on bridges, but our roads are passable and we've had no major traffic problems," he said.

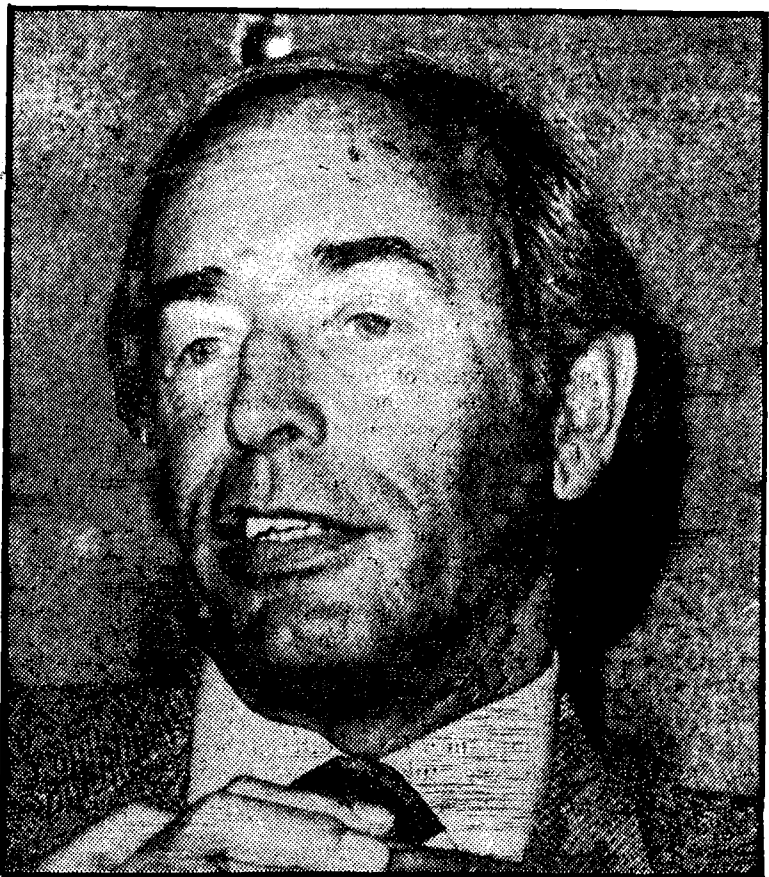
It was snowing at Hampton, Va., when Air Force One arrived with the flaming Olympic torch, lit Wednesday in Greece. Runners slogged through snow and 23-degree temperatures at the start of the 1,000-mile torch carrying relay to the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

About 12,000 utility customers in Chattanooga, Tenn., were without service yesterday because of an overnight snow and ice storm, and a utility official said it could be this afternoon before power was fully restored.

In North Georgia, more than 2,000 utility customers lost power when dozens of lines snapped under the weight of freezing rain and sleet Wednesday night.

"It's bad and it isn't getting any better," said William Canup, an official of Habersham Electric Corp. of Clarkesville, Ga., which was struggling to restore power to 500 to 600 customers. He said it could be several days before power was restored to most of the people in the rural part of the state.

Morning rush-hour traffic moved at a snail's pace in Washington, D.C., and its Maryland and Virginia suburbs, where 3 to 6 inches of snow was expected by nightfall. Airports in the area remained open, however, and subways and buses were operating.



Richard DeVos

DeVos speaks on achievement

by Pam Degnan
and
John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporters

"Salute the achiever" was the essence of a press conference with Richard DeVos, president of Amway Corporation, at the Morris Inn yesterday afternoon.

In the 20 minute interview, DeVos stressed that America must stop rewarding the poor and start rewarding the rich.

DeVos explained that the poor "can not possibly help the poor," and that Americans should stop rewarding those who fail to make the effort to work.

"Why should people who sit around all day and water their garden and walk the dog be

able to sit back and reap the benefits of those who work to achieve something concrete in life?" said DeVos.

Amway is a multinational household cleaning products concern in Ada, Mi., that predicts estimated sales at the retail level in excess of \$1 billion.

Amway specializes in six different product lines: home care, housewares, nutrition, cosmetics, as well as commercial and personal shoppers catalogues. Amway fully guarantees all their products.

DeVos maintained that corporations like Amway need excess capital in order to purchase more efficient machinery which would "naturally help promote the welfare of the United States."

"We need people to invest their capital in American industries like Amway in order to increase overall productivity. Without money invested in industry the levels of productivity will be decreased and the workers are the first to feel the pinch; and without the workers the corporation will buck under the strain," explained DeVos.

Before an overflow crowd at the Library Auditorium last night, DeVos touched on topics as far ranging as hunger, education, and the failures of socialist and communist systems throughout the world.

"We have to stop making excuses for our failures," DeVos told the gathering, "and instead concentrate on the challenges ahead of us."

"We also have to stop apologizing to other nations for this country's success," DeVos said. "Look at all of the aid that we've given to Afghanistan in the past, and they're still not our friends. You can't buy friends just by sharing with them."

Confronting the problem of hunger, DeVos suggested that Americans are looking at the wrong angle of the situation.

"People in other nations say, 'look at those Americans and all the food they have,'" DeVos pointed out. "But so what, even if we'd eat less, there still wouldn't be enough food to feed all the starving people of the world. The challenge is not simply to produce more to

reduce hunger, but how to inspire people to start helping themselves."

He added that the principle reason for hunger in the world is not overpopulation nor a shortage of tillable land, but political instability.

DeVos also outlined his philosophy concerning the stages which nations pass through during their history.


"The first phase we went through was to build this great nation of ours--from nothing. When the first settlers came over and tried to live by sharing, they almost starved to death," DeVos said. "It was only when they started planting their own land and keeping the harvest did food production increase two- and three-fold."

His second stage was the managing phase. Of this he recalled, "At Amway we went through this stage when we became so worried about running the country that we lost sight of building on what we already had. In the United States we're also looking at this same problem."

DeVos explained that America has now entered the third stage. "We Americans have got to the point where we have to explain away non-growth," he suggested. "Call it defensive or call it 'negative excuse-making,' but either way it's a result of losing our initiative to continue growing."

"The Soviet Union is already in the fourth stage," DeVos said. "And that is where you blame things on outside factors when you can't succeed. Last year they blamed their poor harvest on too much rain; this year they blamed it on not enough rain, but the real reason that they can't feed themselves is because they've lost all their personal initiative."


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Southern Comfort	Quart	\$6.99
Seagrams 7	1.75 Liter	\$10.99
Gallo Wines	1.5 Liter	\$2.99
Mateus Rose	750 ML	\$3.49
Zonin Lambrusco	750 ML	\$1.99
Martini & Rossi	750 ML	\$3.99
Aimaden Wines	1.5 Liter	\$2.99

DeVos co-founded Amway (short for "The American Way") in 1959. Now the company employs 4,000 people in the United States and 14 foreign countries. Amway also owns the Mutual Broad Casting System, the world's largest radio network, with 950 affiliated and 1,200 non-affiliated radio stations across the country.

Carter's foreign policy

Politics of Hysteria

Joseph Duffy

The *Observer's* Jan. 25 story on faculty reaction to Jimmy Carter's disgusting State of the Union message might have taken a wider sampling of opinion than that of three professors from the same department. Although I mean no discourtesy towards these colleagues, I would like to hear, for example, some views from Theology. Indeed, it would be interesting to know a cross section of campus response to Mr. Carter's sanctimonious rhetoric of violence.

In his speech the President assumed the mantle of leadership of this great country. That was his delirium--no doubt infectious--about his performance. What he really wrapped around himself were the rotten rags of history stinking with the gore of recent human sacrifice.

Instead of a considered and fresh approach to Soviet adventurism, Jimmy Carter offered the old farrago of self-congratulatory sentiments about American power and primacy in the world. Whereas the United States presently has far more military force than it requires, the President urges a five percent annual increase over inflation in military spending.

Whereas this country is now enduring the consequences of its embrace of one dictator in Iran, the President recommends propping the dictator General Zia in Pakistan whose uncertain rule is by martial law and indefinite postponement of promised elections.

Whereas the CIA's collaboration with repressive military rule and voracious multinational capitalism abroad and with lawless infiltration of civil rights and anti-war groups at home should have annulled its claims to independent existence, the President would restore power and secrecy to that organization so nefarious in its operation and imbecile in its accomplishment.

Finally, in deference to a military insatiable for bodies, the President proposes national registration. These are the politics of hysteria, and their implementation will have heavy consequences for all of us unless debate can be forced upon the government.

Even an unprincipled buffoon like Daniel Patrick Moynihan and an ice-age cold warrior like Henry Jackson are concerned that Mr. Carter has portrayed the international situation in dangerously extreme terms. Although none except those in Eastern European countries and

in a few third world nations in Soviet thralldom defends the incursion into Afghanistan, many observers both here and abroad interpret the Russian activity as something less than a thrust towards the Persian Gulf.

But Jimmy Carter wants to be re-elected. Among his ostentatious pieties, that is the one "truth" of which we can be certain. This tribal assertion of American superiority, therefore, makes effective political fiction. The appeal to self-righteous and bellicose patriotism is simple and thrilling: the image of our fair and complex culture is reduced to a throbbing metal capsule engorged with explosives. What is difficult and more critical for our nation can be momentarily forgotten: the scandal of the four billion dollar plus annual profit of the Exxon Corporation; the deaths of urban and rural poor through malnutrition, despair, and violence; the accomplishment of a Palestinian homeland as an ineluctable requirement for peace in the Middle East.

The Soviet Union and the United States are the two imperialist menaces to world peace: each suffers from the terrible delusion that it alone can write the history of our time. Such dreams of indomitable grandeur always threaten to become a terminal nightmare for mankind. Nevertheless, we all owe each other more generous fictions of common human endurance than the gross and bloated scenarios of these nations' leaders. In particular, we should not support Jimmy Carter's foreign policy without debate, without reflection. Our experience under Johnson and Nixon should have taught us how little wisdom there may be in mere national unity.

I hope many young people will ignore the call to register when it comes. For that call will be followed inevitably by another. I hope, as well, that we can help each other to resist in what may be difficult times ahead. Is our memory really so short, our reason so diminished, our imagination so shallow, our emotion so unmanageable that we do not recall how recently this rhetoric of national honor was flaunted--and with what dire consequences? Have we not learned that such appeals often turn out to be stupid, immoral, and--alas for so many who deserve at least life-fatal?

P. O. Box Q

Draft article
'inaccurate'

Dear Editor:

The article written by Mary Leavitt, entitled "SMC students favor draft," (*The Observer*, January 25), was an inaccurate article. I'm surprised that anyone would write such an article, and even more surprised that the editor allowed it to appear in the paper. The writer made statements which she didn't have facts to verify. Many generalizations were made in the article; in fact, the title can't even be backed up by the results of the "poll" which was conducted.

The writer said that 30 students were polled. At Saint Mary's there are approximately 1700 students, so percentage-wise she polled roughly two percent of the students. Out of the ten girls quoted in the article, five were from the same hall as the writer. Most of the girls in the article are sophomores, as is the writer. Her selections of participants was not random; therefore, I don't believe she can use her poll to represent all of Saint Mary's.

Her first sentence was "Most Saint Mary's students favor reinstitution of Selective Service Registration according to an informal poll conducted by The Observer last night." This may be true, but the writer had no grounds upon which to state this. As I said before, she only polled two percent of the students at Saint Mary's, and not a varied two percent at that.

Another statement made in the article was, "Probably the most revealing comment was made by Julie Sigmund. 'Sure I think all women should be drafted,' she said. 'All women except SMC women, that is.'" I don't understand what this comment is supposed to reveal. The person who made that statement was obviously joking, and if she wasn't, then she doesn't reflect my views in the least.

Allowing articles such as this to appear in the newspaper doesn't uphold your status.

Patricia A. O'Connor

Editor's Note: The Observer stands behind our reporter and her article.

Who initiates
MNC exploitation?

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Prof. Peter Walshe's criticism (*The Observer*, Jan. 29) of the free enterprise system.

The U.S. "must develop a new critical politics...that is not fearful, but has a certain vision (of) a greater equality, domestically and internationally, and can deal with corporate power and bring it under control of the democratic process." In this statement, Prof. Walshe implies that the U.S. should protect political freedom (freedom from the state) and economic equality (a distinctly un-American ideal).

The U.S. was founded on the principle of protecting only political freedom, which involves protecting equal opportunity.

Prof. Walshe confuses his notion of "equality" with equal opportunity. After all, how can the U.S. protect economic equality when some people work harder and innovate more than others? Prof. Walshe should realize that members of a free society can never be equal in wealth.

Prof. Walshe also seems to ignore some possibilities when he criticizes U.S. multinationals' "exploitation" of developing countries. I found that the film "Controlling Interest: The World of the Multinational Corporation" ignores the same possibilities.

In "Controlling Interest," the foreign governments depicted create the economic system and then complain about multinationals that work within the system. For example, the governments of Chile, Brazil, and the Dominican Republic pick one extreme or the other. The governments either ban unions and encourage foreign investment or support unions and discourage foreign investment. The former precipitates exploitation charges against the multinationals; the latter, slow economic growth.

These foreign governments should abandon extremist policies. Governments of developing countries can stimulate economic growth with foreign investment. But these governments should mix social goals with economic goals. Economic growth and union participation are not mutually exclusive occurrences.

U.S. multinational corporations do exert tremendous influence on developing countries. But foreign governments can legitimately regulate U.S. multinational corporations to serve the economic and social needs of their countries concurrently. Before foreign governments and Prof. Walshe condemn the free enterprise system, they had better reexamine who initiates and encourages the "exploitation."

Kinny McQuade

Donation for
a sacred cause

Editor's Note: We received the following letter from one of our subscribers who wishes to remain anonymous. Enclosed in the letter was a \$50 check for the Cambodian Relief Fund.

Dear Editor:

I read your articles on the Cambodian situation and your call for help. I especially remember the article that started something like, "I don't know what else to do but write." The whole paper made me cry and I promised to send some money when I had it.

On Christmas Eve I was working night duty in the hospital specialising a woman who was dying of cancer. In such a situation there's not a lot that can be done, and I remember thinking, "My God, help her." It was then that I remembered your cry of "My God, help them," and I prayed.

So I send you my salary from a sacred evening for a sacred cause. It gives me joy and relief to keep my promise.

Name Withheld

The Corporate Ladder

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON--As more and more women join the work force, it follows that many of them are getting the key to the corporate washroom. When these women reach executive levels, it is only natural that companies not only investigate how effective they will be, but also how their spouses will fit in as "members of the team."

There was a time when a man who was being considered for a good job had to produce his wife to see if she was the "right kind of person" to be married to a corporation executive. This was usually done discreetly by inviting the wife to dinner with her husband to meet the other executives and their wives.

But now for the first time companies are taking a harder look at the husbands of women they are planning to hire.

Flagstaff, a pal, had just been put through an ordeal, and he reported back to me the next day about what had happened. "Janet told me," he said, "that she thought she had the vice presidency of United Globetex all sewed up. The final test, she said, was how the top echelon reacted to me. You can imagine how nervous I was. Because her career was at stake, I asked her if I should wear a hat and white gloves--but she said a dark blue suit, a white shirt and a conservative tie would do just fine. Then I said, 'What do I say to all these

big shots? I'm not good at small talk.'"

"Just be yourself," she told me, "they don't expect anything great out of an executive's husband. But since you'll be travelling with me a lot, they want to make sure that you won't do anything to disgrace the company."

"I asked her if I should bone up on the corporation so I didn't look ignorant when it came to United Globetex affairs. She said she didn't think I should discuss business as I would only make a fool of myself. So I said, 'What should I talk about?' and she replied, 'The children, clothes, football--but don't forget to tell them you went to Harvard so they won't think you're a dummy!'"

"Well, last night I went through my ordeal of fire. They took us to the Four Seasons restaurant. There were three executives and their spouses.

"The husband of the president was a mousy type and he gave me the once-over like I was dirt.

He wanted to know how my golf game was. I told him I didn't play golf. I thought Janet would die. But the president was very nice and tried to put me at ease. She said some of the husbands of the top echelon didn't play golf either. If you want to know the truth, I think she was making a pass at me--but I ignored it."

"After the chitchat, the execu-

tive vice-president got down to business. She said a husband's role in the company was just as important as the wife's. She expected us to be a team. That meant I had to entertain important customers in my home or in a restaurant, take the spouses shopping or sightseeing, and make them feel welcome while my wife was trying to close the deal."

"Janet's immediate boss asked me if I had a drinking problem, which I of course denied. She asked me if I minded Janet going to meetings in other cities and being away from home when duty called. I said, of course, I didn't. I was not one of those husbands who always complained when his wife started packing her bag."

"This seemed to satisfy them all, and even the mousy husband of the president gave the impression that I would fit in. As a matter of fact, as we left the restaurant, the executive vice president whispered to Janet, 'I think your husband is adorable, and he seems awfully intelligent for a man.'"

"That must have pleased Janet no end," I said to Flagstaff.

"It did. When we got home she hugged and kissed me and said, 'Honey, I'm on my way up the corporate ladder, and whatever happens, I'm taking you with me.'"

Attitudes on draft reveal confusion

Maryellen Bradley

Mealtime at the dining hall was once a tranquil break in my day. I left the lunch table last Friday afternoon, however, suffering from mild indigestion. Several articles in *The Observer* concerning President Carter's proposal to reinstate draft registration and the turbulent discussion that they stirred up amongst my friends upset my stomach.

Reinstatement of the draft is a "serious signal," as professor Alan Dowty worded it, to the Soviets. It is also a serious signal to all of us in the ND-SMC community. *The Observer's* report of President Carter's message and the student reaction to it touched a sensitive nerve in young people on this campus. President Carter's proposal provoked students to grumble, joke, and express fears. I appreciate the show of interest, but am disappointed in some of the statements made to *The Observer*. The students' responses reveal confused and inconsistent loyalty. They also show the tendency of many people to blurt out simple responses to complex questions, rather than admit their own confusion or ignorance.

According to the poll taken at Notre Dame, most students object to fighting, but would submit to the draft rather than run to Canada, or clash with the law. Many students said they oppose the Soviet movement in theory, but do not want to commit themselves to direct action. It is one thing to discuss "the Soviet threat of war" in fuzzy, hypothetical terms over a

cup of coffee in the dining hall; to sacrifice the Olympics or sign up for the draft is quite another matter.

Some students support the draft only under special conditions or to advance a particular cause. For instance, some hold that ERA supporters, who have fought so ardently for equality in other roles traditionally assigned to men, should also be willing to fill a soldier's boots. Other students offer pregnancy as an alternative to fighting.

A show of hands in my roommate's government class indicated that most people favor reinstatement of the draft only if college students would be exempt. Similarly, a Saint Mary's student offered her conditional support: "Sure I think women should be drafted. All women except SMC women that is." Are such comments meant to amuse?

I think these responses reveal confusion about a confusing situation. They also consist of unconcerned, hypocritical words, designed to mask the confusion. The interviewed students may not have voiced such attitudes, had they paused before answering to reflect upon the questions asked. The most intelligent response to a perplexing question may well be, "I don't know."

Student polls and lunchtime conversations reveal important trends in attitude and opinion. But if the stated attitudes and opinions are mere flippant expressions of unformulated thought, they are nothing but wasted breath and the source of my indignation.



The poverty of naive patriotism

Kevin Behrndt

Well, here we go again. Just as all my history professors were telling me that the Cold War has evolved into a new era of detente, it appears that the Cold War never really left us. All one has to do is glance at the papers and he will find the same Cold War rhetoric which was so popular after World War II being flung around now, disguised as good old American patriotism. We still have that "threat to world stability," and we still must "contain the Soviet bear which is spreading the stain of Communism all over the world." We even have the "Carter Doctrine," a crude imitation of the Truman Doctrine.

The conservatives are drooling over the recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, because it gives them a chance to divide the world into two distinct sides. The conservative world view is naively divided into black and white, good and evil, communism versus the Free World. The world was too complicated before with all that talk of detente, SALT, and, heaven forbid, peace. Conservatives do not know how to handle issues which are not simplistically divided into two distinctive sides, so they clothe themselves with patriotic rhetoric and define the world in their own terms.

So now conservatives can ramble on for hours about how we need to spend more money on arms, how the Soviets are taking over the Free World (always capitalized, mind you), how America is in "second place." Suddenly, everyone sounds like Ronald Reagan—even our Democratic president who just one year ago promised not to bring back draft registration. This kind of simplistic rhetoric colored red, white, and blue makes me writhe with disgust and dismay.

When are we going to wake up? When are we going to learn from our past mistakes? Can't we recognize a potential Korea or Vietnam when we see one? You would think that after

all the pain and agony this nation has suffered in the last thirty years we would stop and think before we shout. If we do, we would realize that President Carter is using Iran and Afghanistan as stepping stones to another four years in office. After all that talk about a lack of leadership in the White House, Carter abandoned his gentle Southern manner and decided he would show everyone how tough he really was. Iran and Afghanistan have given him golden opportunities to do this: now it is hard to tell if Carter or Barry Goldwater is our president.

Sure, the world situation has changed in recent months—one cannot be totally ideological and ignore reality. But history has shown us that using force to fight force does not solve any problems. The Soviet Union is wrong, and if we counter with more guns we will be wrong also. Killing more people will not change anything. It is a fallacy to define leadership as military force. It takes much more leadership to initiate peace than to threaten war. We must see Carter's sudden shift in attitude as it is—an attempt to keep his job for another four years. Boycotting the Olympics, reinstituting the draft, and selling more guns will not make the Soviets run away. No one will be a winner—both sides will lose.

In reading the opinion columns in *The Observer* and talking to students over the last few days, I find myself shocked, amazed, and disappointed. I find students who are actually intrigued about the possibility of a war in Afghanistan. Suddenly, there is this new wave of patriotism in the air, and people are actually getting mad about something. Of course, most of these "patriotic" students favor deferments for college students, which simply reveals a glaring inconsistency in their stand. What these students are doing is hiding behind the hawkish rhe-

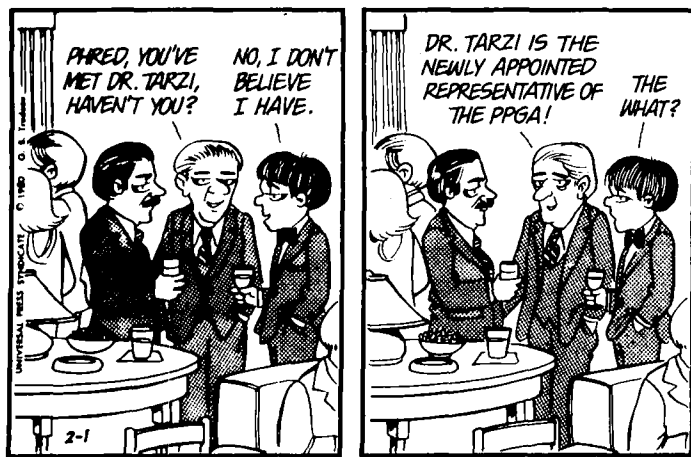
toric which has become so fashionable again.

Certainly it is much easier to drop bombs than it is to sit down and talk about problems in a logical, intelligent fashion. It is much easier to spend billions on arms to protect Arab oil fields than it is to conserve energy in your own home. It is much easier to fling arrows back and forth and talk about Soviet hegemony than it is to face up to the reality of American corporate imperialistic capitalism. So everyone jumps on the red, white and blue bandwagon in a pretense of patriotism which really hides the multicolored world situation, a situation spattered with black spots for the United States.

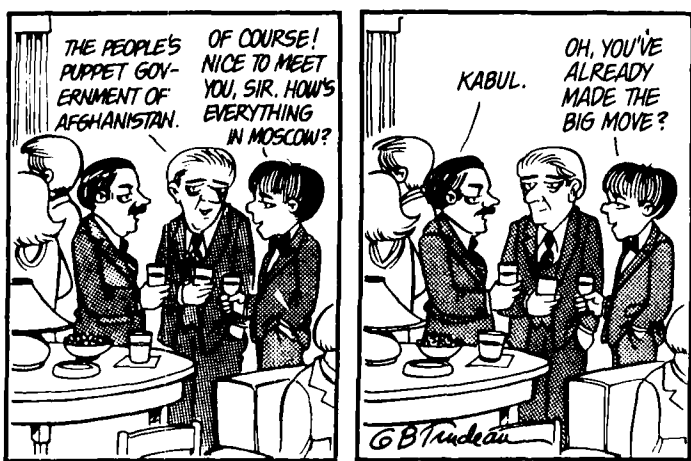
I am truly amazed that Professor Norling could expound such simplistic views about the world, and use such phrases as "...the ceaseless struggle of the Free World to escape the toils of communist thralldom." That kind of sugar-coated language sounds great, but it is unbelievably naive to the point of ridiculousness. Is he trying to resurrect Joe McCarthy or something? I am amazed that intelligent students on this campus can be taken in by such McCarthyism. Peter Walshe seems to be one of the few people on this campus who is cutting through the rhetoric and looking at the world in an intelligent, moral, Christian fashion.

Instead of throwing around irrelevant names and labels, instead of trying to "be" a socialist or a conservative, why don't we "be" intelligent? Why don't we slow down to stop and think about consequences before we shout? What we need now is some intelligent, rational, effective leadership, not more guns and bombs. I urge everyone to stop hiding behind fancy rhetoric, and face the reality of the present world situation. It is nice to be patriotic, but first we are human beings, then we are Americans.

by Garry Trudeau



Doonesbury



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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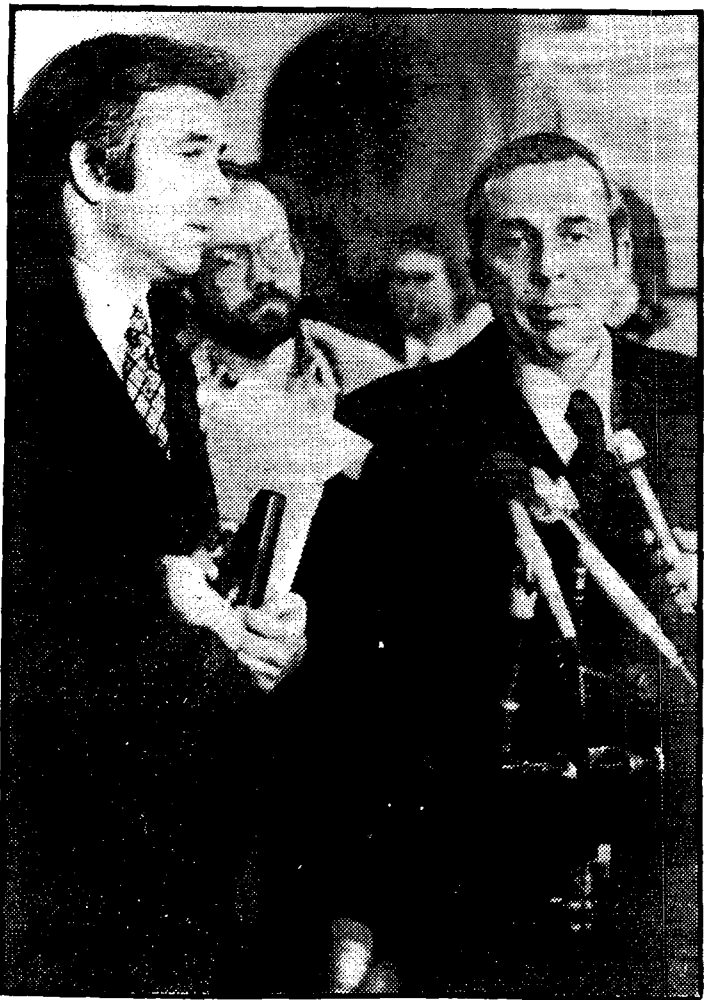
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Prosecutor Michael Cosentino [right] and expert witness Byron Bloch respond to questions following yesterday's session of the Ford Pinto trial in Winamac, Ind. The state's case was dealt a double blow as defense attorney James Neal successfully objected to the admittance into evidence of testimony concerning crash tests of Pinto sedan prototypes. In addition, Neal spent much of his cross-examination of Bloch in an attempt to discredit him as an expert witness [see story]. Appearing in the case as an auto safety consultant, Bloch used visual aids such as this cutaway portion of a 1973 Pinto to point out the dangerous placement of the fuel tank in the "crush zone" behind the rear axle. The actual fuel tank from the demolished Ulrich Pinto appears in front of the exhibit. [photos by Doug Christian]

Judge denies prosecution Pinto crash test evidence

WINAMAC, IND. (AP) The prosecution in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial failed yesterday in another attempt to introduce testimony about crash tests involving prototypes of Pinto sedans - evidence it said was crucial to the case.

Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold R. Staffeldt reaffirmed a previous ruling that the prosecution may discuss only evidence involving the 1973 Pinto, the model involved in a triple-fatality, rear-end crash that triggered the unprecedented charges against Ford.

Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino, questioning an auto safety consultant who is an important prosecution witness, tried to use the crash tests conducted by Ford on Pinto prototypes in 1969 to show the car was vulnerable to explosion in rear-end collisions.

The state contends the automaker knew Pinto fuel tanks were unsafe, but did nothing about it.

Ford attorney James F. Neal objected to using the crash tests because of Staffeldt's earlier ruling and because the consultant, Byron Bloch, was not present when the tests were conducted.

Cosentino argued that he needed testimony about the crash tests, which Bloch said he had studied, to counter defense evidence showing the fuel tank of the 1973 Pinto was much like other subcompacts.

"He (Neal) tried to show that the Vega was the same as the Pinto, that the Gremlin was the same as the Pinto and that the

Colt was the same as the Pinto," Cosentino said. "I have the right to show that they are not."

Neal said the tests were irrelevant because they used a car that combined the front end of a Mercury Capri and a prototype of the rear half of the still-unmarketed Pinto.

Cosentino told reporters that he will try to introduce crash test evidence again later after laying a legal foundation showing the relevance to the 1973 Indiana crash. "I am going to get this crash test in. Just bear with me," he said. "It's just a matter of time."

If he is unable to use that evidence, Cosentino said, "I have a problem."

Neal spent much of the day trying to discredit Bloch as an expert witness.

He showed the jury two different versions of Bloch's resume, both listing a master's degree in industrial design that he never received. Another listed a Bachelor's Degree in industrial design with an emphasis in Biotechnology, although Bloch took only two classes in Biotechnology at UCLA and failed one of them. He also failed his only course in electrical engineering at the University of Kansas.

Bloch acknowledged the discrepancies but said they had been brought out several times before in other product liability cases.

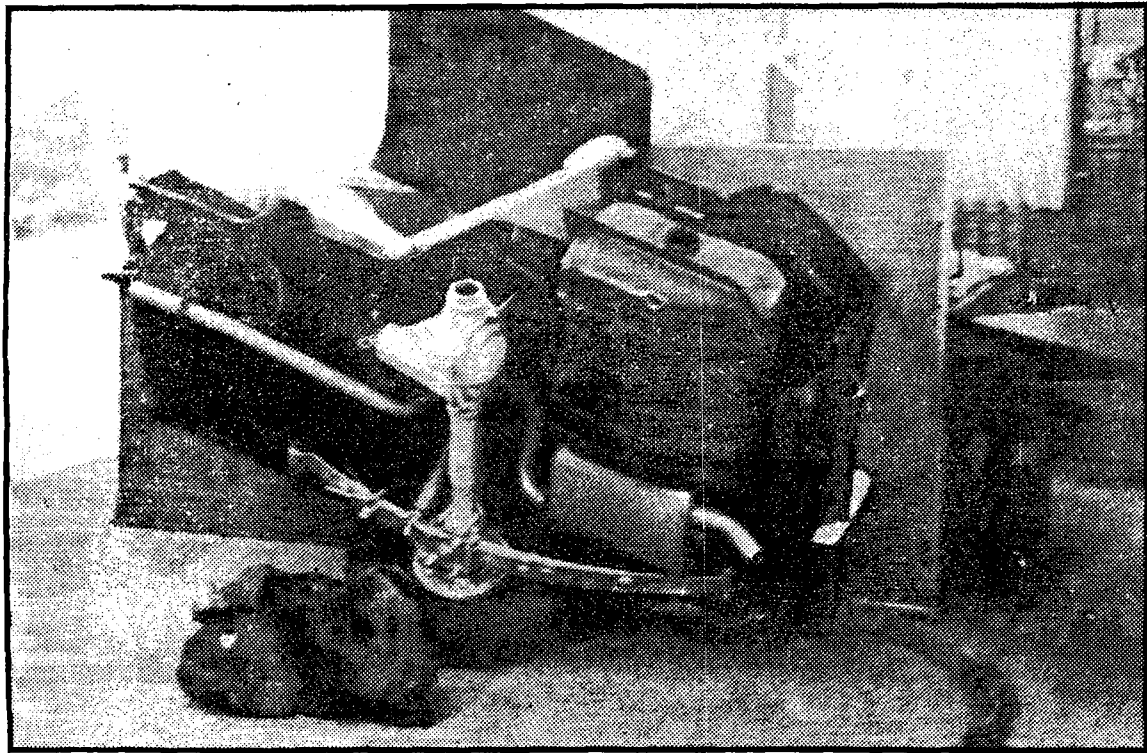
Neal noted that in a 1977 trial against General Motors Corp., Bloch described himself as an expert on coffee percolators, garbage trucks, tractors, hospital tables and train accidents. However, Bloch said while he didn't design those items, he analyzed their designs for defects "as they relate to accidents."

Neal also disclosed that in 1976, Bloch advertised a cocktail party and seminar on product liability cases for lawyers and legal secretaries at a California discotheque.

"A top expert witness shows you how to win in product liability cases ... and how to expand accident cases into product liability cases," the ad said.

Earlier, Bloch admitted that only three lines of rear-wheel-drive cars sold in the United States placed the fuel tank above the rear axle, a position Bloch contends is less vulnerable to explosion in rear-end accidents. Bloch said had the Pinto tank been above the axle, instead of behind it, "the tank would have survived the (Indiana) crash because the tank would have moved forward when the car was struck from behind."

Bloch also said one of the rear-wheel-drive cars with the fuel tank above the axle was manufactured by Ford but discontinued because the car didn't sell.



... Boycott

[continued from page 3]

sed "the power of the canneries over the people."

According to Rosenbaum, the canneries influence the farmworker's condition three ways: 1) they effect wages by demanding a pre-season tomato price from growers; 2) they influence

farmworker-farmgrower negotiations; 3) and most importantly they influence the displacement of workers.

The canneries pressure growers to mechanize their farms, said a FLOC spokesman. "If you don't have any machines," Kellenberg quotes the canneries, "we're not going to contract you." According to the FLOC representatives, farm mechanization leads to worker unemployment, financial risk for the grower, and low quality tomatoes.

FLOC members hope for a better response to this year's referendum. Students showed little interest in voting for the boycott last May due to exams and inadequate publicity of the issue, said the FLOC represen-

tatives. "This time we won't make the same mistake," said Rosenbaum. "We'll make sure the ballot boxes are open."

There will be a meeting Monday night at 9 p.m. in the La Fortune Ballroom for all students interested in FLOC.

Say "Hi!" to someone

special with
Observer personals.

don't miss this event!!!!!!

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Students Take Plunge

Karen Smith

The diver pauses on the high diving board. Within an instant, she plunges head-first into the icy water. Her body quivers from the cold, refreshing thrill of entering a new world, the world of water. The plunge is a quick, total immersion into an environment that leaves the diver affected in a multiplicity of ways.

For 235 Notre Dame and St. Mary's College students who plunged briefly into 48 urban sites in the U.S. and Puerto Rico this January, total immersion describes the Urban Plunge. As students emerge from their plunge they show signs of having been deeply affected by an environment most of them have never experienced before.

One student found himself sleeping on a crowded flop house floor surrounded by 62 men--his first night at Save the Alcoholic in Chicago. A freshman observed that although he had traveled the main arteries of St. Louis often, just turning a corner led him to what seemed like a different country.

PROCESS

More is involved in the Urban Plunge experience than mere shock value, however. As in diving and swimming, there is a process involved of which the plunge is only one phase. Experiential learning combines the learning gained from reading and viewing with experience, i.e. personal encounters, interviews, on-the-spot exchange with all the smells, noises, non-verbal communication and nuances that only come from being there.

Reg Weissert, Urban Plunge coordinator from the Center for Experiential Learning, helps to guide this process from application to follow up. In collaboration with a student task force (all veterans of a Plunge), hosts in each city are contacted, activities prepared, visits to organizations planned with the learning process held foremost in mind. Some shocks are absorbed as students discuss what they are experiencing among themselves and with their hosts. These Hosts are men and women working for social justice who are members of CCUM (Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry). Other shocks have to wait for parental feedback or reaction from student friends who did not participate in the Urban Plunge to be worked out. But the process continues...

The 291 students who applied for the UP found themselves writing a brief explanation of why they were interested in spending two days in the inner city in such a program. They signed a learning agreement that explained the course goals and requirements. The UP is described as an opportunity to enable students to "experience the conditions of injustice, poverty, and apathy found in our cities. At the same time they will be able to increase their awareness of persons who are working to make things better and to evaluate their strategies. As part of a more complete education, Up presents an opportunity to gain fresh perspectives related to future study, major, or career goals."

Students were required to attend a preparatory workshop for three hours which included presentations by Professors John Roos, Tom Swartz, Fr. Dan Tormey, and Helen Volkomen, director of CCUM. Reading materials were distributed to help provide background briefing for the participants. Each student group leader contacted his/her host. Each host arranged specific personal encounters and activities as well as housing for the students. "Sheer hecticness" is the term coined by a AMC student because of the intensity and diversity of her experience.

Because the UP is an academic course, Theology 1 credit, preparation, stimulation, and exposure must be balanced by reflection, questioning, and nurturing to become part of a real process of education. Reflection papers are required of each student; an account of happenings plus an objective stepping back and reflecting upon why? how? and now what? What does this mean to me? These papers help to clarify the experience, questions, and insights

which will later be shared with professors and other plungers and resource persons in small group follow-up sessions.

HISTORY

The idea for UP originated in 1967 when a group of ND/SMC men and women spent a weekend at Presentation Parish in Chicago where Msgr. John Egan was pastor. Fr. Don McNeill, one of three priests in the group, noted the impact made upon the students and himself by their first-hand view of one church's response to social injustice. When Fr. McNeill returned to ND in 1971, he spoke with CILA officers, interested faculty, and Msgr. Egan and Peggy Roach who had moved to ND to begin the "seeds" for the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

The times were ripe to explore what might be done on Catholic campuses to respond to some critical church documents: *Justice in the World* and *A Call to Action* which urged the church to work feverishly for justice.

The Catholic Committee for Urban Ministry (CCUM) was formed in the late sixties by Msgr. Egan and others as one response to this call. It seemed a natural outgrowth that meetings would be arranged between students and members of CCUM. In 1974, two ND students involved in CILA went to Cleveland to observe the work of Harry Fagan, a CCUM member. The visit proved so important that a theology course, the Urban Plunge, was designed the following year, fully supported by CCUM.

Applicants for the Urban Plunge increased immensely and the depth of student inquiry prompted Professors Swartz, Roos, and McNeill to develop a 3 credit course, the Unseen City, to explore questions of a theological, political, or economic nature raised during the UP. Since then, other classes and programs have been developed. The center for Experiential Learning began to help coordinate UP and other experiential learning related to values and justice education. Two one-credit courses, Church and Social Action (ND) and Religion and Values (SMC) owe their inception to the Up. The Career Values Exploration--summer interviewing on ethics and values related to employment, and this year's new Summer Service Projects sponsored by Alumni Clubs, have arisen from ideas of UP veterans.

Growing numbers of graduates who made an UP have found employment in social justice fields, often working with CCUM contact people. Twelve CCUM organizations have offered jobs to interested graduates this year. The ND Placement Bureau has begun setting up a resource center and staff person to assist students of all backgrounds and majors who are interested in full-time social justice work.

HOPE AND PEOPLE

The predominate attitude of students after their Plunge experience is one of hope. Even though the South Bronx, for example, looks like a war zone, students emerged from that area hopeful because of the people they met who are working for its improvement. Many students express amazement that the church is actively present in even the most dehumanizing situations.

I asked Reg Weissert if students ever feel shattered. She explained the importance of follow-up. If a student indicated despair, guilt, or problems integrating experiences, a continued dialogue would be offered by the Center for Experiential Learning and the Office of Volunteer Services. Reg is convinced that an extended follow-up would be beneficial for many students. She often asks students if they felt any danger during their Plunge. One student responded that on a visit to a prison, he missed obtaining his ID and it took over an hour to get his release.

Students will be remembering their UP experiences for a long time, some even repeating the UP in different cities. But the synthesizing of experience, course work, environment, career choice, and lifestyle choice will continue for years. Although a single plunge can never make a swimmer, a swimmer is never made without one.

Social Concerns Film Series

All The King's Men

Political questions are on the minds and lips of every Notre Dame student these days. Not only is 1980 an election year, it is also a year of international turmoil. Will there be a draft? Will women have to register? What will be the Soviets' next move? Will we get our hostages back alive? These are very real and serious questions that cannot be answered by idealistic solutions that may sound good on paper but are not realistic in scope. The answers to these questions will have to be formulated by Carter and Congress. The quality of our leadership is very important. We need honest leadership that will, as Superman put it, "fight for truth, justice, and the American Way." But whose truth?

"All the King's Men" was a film that showed that truth can be any lie that is told skillfully enough. In this film, which closely follows the life of former Louisiana political power Huey P. "Kingfisher" Long, a poor, honest hick farmer becomes a slick, smooth-talking governor who promises his constituents social reform but achieves his ends through graft, lying, and dirty-dealing. He did keep his promises. He told the truth--his truth. But the cost to the state was great. The state was being controlled by a political machine that was virtually invulnerable. Social reform

began to mean good press, more votes, and large payoffs. Honesty, pride, and goodness (what unrealistic and impractical words to mention in a cynical essay!) seemed inconsistent with good government, as many Americans feel today. As in the past, the cry for honest government is loud and long. But is it what we need?

All of us seem to acknowledge that no politician can be totally honest--dirt is a part of the job. The people can't know everything. Why bother them with unimportant facts? When we forgive the inherent weaknesses and potential failures of our leaders, we often give them just that much more rope to hang themselves--and us. "All the King's Men" indicated that goodness is not possible in government. Now, I may be cynical, but that attitude is too much. We must remember to view our leaders and our government neither optimistically or pessimistically. Realistic attitudes are healthier. Cool heads are needed to take action. Emotionalism may win elections, but it will not stop the draft, get our people out of Tehran, or help Kennedy in the polls.

"All the King's Men" is an entertaining film, although a bit pessimistic in scope. Is honesty what America needs? You better believe

[continued on page 9]

Bread and Chocolate

Director Franco Brusati's "Bread and Chocolate" is a humorous yet powerful exploration of what it means to be "third world" in the heart of the "first world."

Looking across the Atlantic from America, "the melting pot," we carelessly accept the homogeneity of our European ancestry without discerning the racial prejudice which ascribes the discovery of our country to an Italian sailing under a Spanish flag. Though we choose (and not without cause) to honor Columbus and his ancestry, Brusati's film makes it abundantly--and to a certain extent terrifyingly--clear that the aryan Swiss (all of whom seem to speak German and to look blonde haired and fair skinned) look upon their European compatriots from Italy, Turkey, Greece and Spain as third worlders.

The title of the film itself is but one facet of this hard reality so brilliantly yet so delicately conveyed in this gem of a film. While the third worlders desperately compete with each other for subsistence (bread), all around them the Swiss luxuriate in superfluities (chocolate). The camera angles are another facet of this brilliant point: the Swiss are frequently seen from high angle shots while the third worlders are viewed from low angle (as when the camera moves down

from a "No Smoking" sign to Nino puffing away). At other times this hard reality is driven home by the camera jump from the opulence of the Swiss countryside, homes and restaurants to the cramped sterility of the Italians' barrack-like quarters, where the men must gratify themselves with beer and song rather than home and family.

The contrast between bread and chocolate, subsistence and luxury, third and first world, is stunningly embodied in the sequence where Nino, the decent, good humored, sensitive, intelligent protagonist briefly joins a family of "paisanos" whose life has degenerated to that of caged chickens. Brilliantly juxtaposed here is the god-like appearance of the Swiss farm owner's teen aged children and their friends swimming nearby, naked in the mythic splendour of a Botticelli Venus and Adonis on the one hand, and the caged Italians behind chicken-wire who docilely accept their fate like victims of the Nazi concentration camps on the other. The visual contrast is no less stunning than the subsequent emergence of Nino from a public bath cleansed of his Italian origins by blonde hair dye. But he soon realizes he can't be half-Italian (inside) and half-German(outside), and in a

[continued on page 9]

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Send In The Clowns



Rev. Robert Griffin

I should be complaining to God for the inequalities of a lifetime by which I got cheated of having a Catholic childhood. At my age, in the well over-fifty group, I have nobody Catholic to blame for my hang-ups: no nuns, crippled in their minds by ignorance, who pounded my grade-school knuckles into jelly; no confessors, offended by my "grocery list" of sins, who threatened me with punishments that could turn me into a toad; no mother, defenceless against her husband's lust, who grew neurotic from her need to use prohibited contraceptives. I'm not insensitive to the books Catholics write, complaining of the scars left on their lives by repressive faith-practitioners; I honestly recognize their genuine pain. Only sometimes, when the horror stories are told, I'm puzzled by the hatred that folk-Catholics have for the Church they were raised in. "Maybe," I think to myself, "I love the Church as I do, because I lack a background of being regularly beaten up by the nuns and priests who hid their cruelties under robes that they claimed were from God."

I really like the Catholic Church. The Odd Fellows have a better time; Judaism is older, and Anglicanism is more fashionable. The Mormons take better care of their old people, and the Ivy Colleges have better libraries. Moslems also get to heaven, and the Buddhists are more quotable, but I really like being a Catholic. The Pope seems pretentious when he says he's infallible; but, my God, everybody is infallible today. If there's a mistake in my

account, it gets blamed on computer error. Computers are a convenient scape goat, because, in an infallible age, nobody has to admit that they personally goofed.

On the radio just now, a preacher promised eternal salvation to all the listeners within the sound of his voice. All those listeners had to do, the preacher said, was to kneel beside the radio, and pray: "Lord Jesus, I accept you as my personal Saviour. I lay my sins on you, and I trust you to be my advocate with the Father. I know that through your mercy, I am saved. Your Spirit is filling my heart, and all my burden of sin, and every filthy habit of a lifetime, is being lifted away by the power of the Cross."

The radio preacher wanted the listeners to write to him, to tell him how they had experienced Jesus as the power of their salvation. Monetary contribution could be enclosed in the letter, the preacher said, to help in the work of his radio ministry, and God would certainly bless the contributors in proportion to the size of their gifts. In return, the preacher would mail the listeners his own personal study of Biblical prophecy, revealing how God is at work, saving His children from the tribulations of these last days of earth, before the great judgment comes upon our age, sentencing sinners to everlasting torment.

I don't quarrel with radio preachers who claim the authority of the Word of God. I don't criticize Billy Graham, seen on television, insisting

that his several hundred converts from that evening's preaching are on their way to heaven, according to the consoling doctrine of the Pauline epistles and the Book of Acts. I just think that given a choice between the radio preachers and the pope, I prefer to go with the leader who makes more modest claims.

In a Church remarkable for how silly its Human Element can be, I count myself as one of the Clowns, more clumsy than clever, capable of pratfalls lacking in grace that land me flat on my face. In the Church, popes may come, popes may go, with "Send in the Clowns" as the theme song of papal elections. If left around long enough, the poor dears may take pratfalls of their own; perhaps that's what keeps the Holy Ghost so busy. I don't trust the popes to do my thinking for me; God never asked me to be faithful to another creature's insights. All I ask of a pope is that he keep the Church honest, and that through his organization, he keeps me honest; that is, faithful to the Gospel and the tradition that flows from the Gospel. As a Catholic capable of klutziness, I can imagine a dozen ways to make my personal commitments more generous, and a hundred ways to make the Gospel relevant to an unchurched generation. For a wild example: caviar and champagne, sipped from my lady's slipper, could indeed be the elements of a Eucharist for the crowd at the Stork Club; but would it play at the Praetoria as a Catholic Mass? Playing at the Praetoria may not be an infallible test of a legitimate liturgy; but a personal theology may

begin to ask itself some honest questions when it is bounced off the obduracy of a Pontiff's no-no.

I know a young woman ordained as a minister in one of the traditional denominations of Protestant New England. "At my ordination service," she said, "I asked for a celebration of the Eucharist, and I insisted that they use wine at the blessing of the cup."

"Otherwise," I said, church-wise, "they would have used grape juice?"

"Otherwise, they wouldn't have used anything," she said. "They would have celebrated Communion with the cup left empty."

"One has always heard," I said, "that in some of the Protestant churches, Welch's has done for grape juice what the Christian Brothers have done for wine."

"In my church," she said, "we ordinarily use neither grape juice nor wine. The Congregation is merely embarrassed by the Eucharist, viewing it as a throwback to some ritual of cannibalism. They find themselves more at peace with an empty Communion cup."

You have to feel sorry for a Church, claiming to be the true faith, that has to ordain its Eucharist, not really sure of what the consequences will be. You feel even sorrier for a church that is embarrassed by its own Communion cup.

Maybe, lacking a Catholic childhood, I can appreciate the uncertain faith of a Communion ritual more personally than I can dread the chance of ordaining the Human Element.

...King's

[continued from page 8]

it. But more than that right now, we need action. And if the wrong action is taken, we all better change our action to one that is more practical—hitting our knees.

Dale Robinson

...and Chocolate

[continued from page 8]

shocking gesture of guilt inspired self-mutilation he bashes his face into the mirror in which he recognizes his self-betrayal.

There is no disguising the fact that in Switzerland, dark-skinned, dark-haired, swarthy Europeans are third world. (Even the term "third world" is implicitly bigoted: who wants to be second or third rather than first?) Swiss hate Italians, even northern Italians dislike the southern. In one case it's political, in another geographical, in still another religious or social. Perhaps worst of all, it's unconscious; we do it, here in America, too, without realizing it: In the flier sent to faculty and students describing the Social Concerns Film Series "Bread and Chocolate" is grouped under films from the U.S.A. and Europe (the first world) while the Cuban "Lucia," made a mere 90 miles from our border by people of European ancestry, is "Third World." The problem is by no means as foreign as it might seem.

Gene M. Bernstein

What's All This, Then?

PERFORMANCE--ON CAMPUS

concert on Friday, February 1, at 8:00 p.m. ACC The famed Boston Pops bring their music to Notre Dame.

Concert on Sunday, February 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. A Gospel music program, part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival.

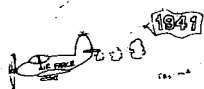
concert on Sunday, February 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall. Will Ackerman and Rick Walters - Acoustic Guitar. Admission \$2.50.

CINEMA--ON CAMPUS

An American in Paris on Friday, February 1, at 7:00, 9:15, and 11:30. Carroll Hall (SMC). A musical with Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron.

My Fair Lady, on Saturday, February 2, at 7:00 and 10:00. Carroll Hall (SMC). Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn star in this delightful musical about a man who tries, Pygmalion style, to turn a flower girl into a lady. With Wilfrid Hyde White.

Casablanca, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 6 & 7, times unavailable. Engineering Auditorium. Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.



CINEMA--OFF CAMPUS

The Jerk at 7:30 and 9:30. University Park I. Steve Martin. Also starring Bernadette Peters and a dog who has more talent than Martin.

Going in Style at 8:00 and 10:00. University Park II. George Burns, Lee Strasberg, and Art Carney.

The Electric Horseman at 7:15 and 9:45. University Park III.

The Black Hole at 7:20 and 9:20. Forum Cinema I. With 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. An eccentric millionaire sends his heirs on a wacky scavenger hunt for the fortune. With Cloris Leachman, Scatman Cruthers and Richard Benjamin.

Star Trek: The Motion Picture at 7:05 and 9:45. Town and Country I. With William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, and DeForest Kelly.

1941, at 7:25 and 10:00. Town and

Gerard Curtin

Country II. John Belushi and a lot of noise steal the show in this film about an imagined invasion of the California coast by the Japanese during World War II. With Robert Stack, Dan Ackroyd, and Lorraine Gary.

The Rose at 7:05 and 9:30. Scottsdale Theater. Starring Bette Midler.

PERFORMANCE--OFF CAMPUS

AT VEGETABLE BUDDIES

Oris Rush, Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2. Oris Rush, a precision guitarist and blues singer, brings his music to Vegetable Buddies.

AT THE MORRIS CIVIC

EUBIE 8:30 on Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2, \$10, \$6, \$4. Popular review of the works of Eubie Blake, a 96-year-old composer of 1500 songs. Hit musical—a celebration in song and dance of some of Eubie Blake's "Memories of You," "Charleston Rag," and I'm Just Wild about Harry." The program includes blues, jazz and ragtime music. New York Cast. Presented by Broadway Theatre League. Student discounts available.

THEATRE

South Bend Civic Theatre (The Firehouse Theatre) presents Neil Simon's *California Suite*. At 701 Portage Ave, February 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Call 234-5696 or 233-0683 for reservations.

...Embassy

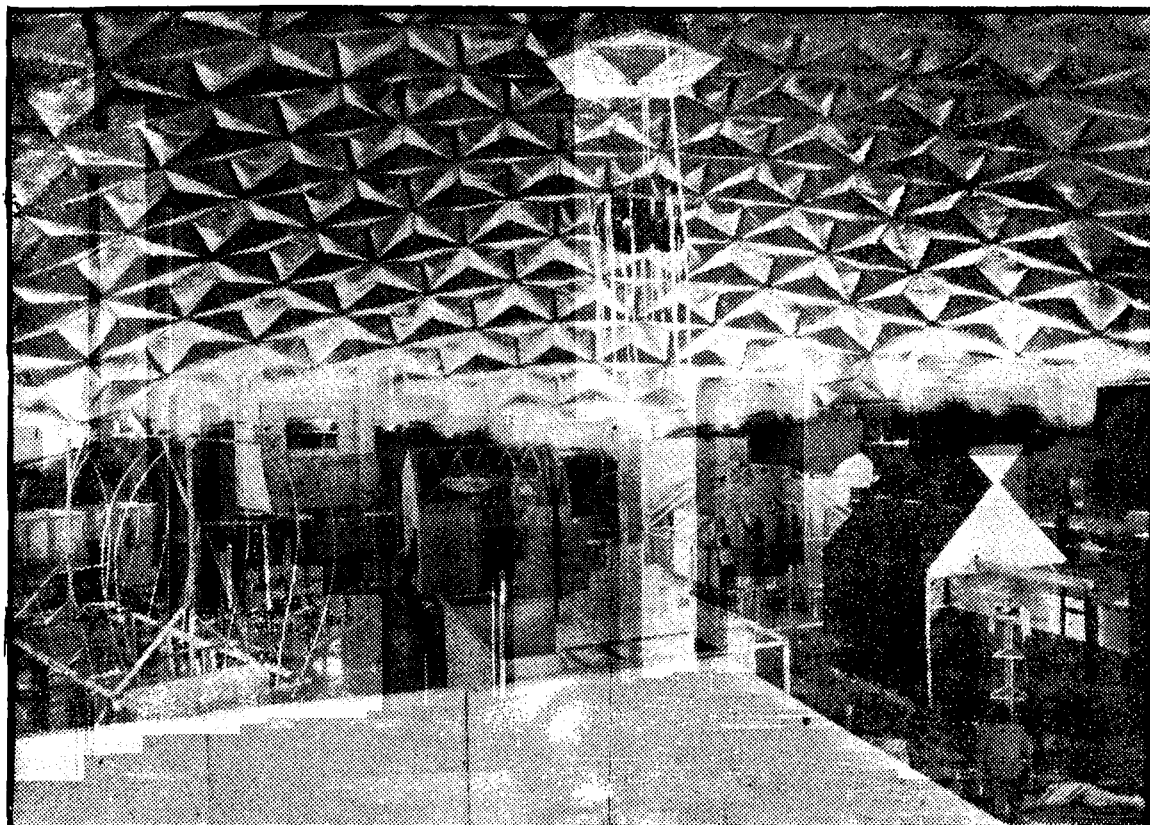
[continued from page 1]

the charges of repression.

Guatemalan Jesuit priests recently published a document here accusing the government of repression against the country's Indians and peasants. The document charged that "in our country there is kidnapping, torture and assassinations" and said government statistics for the first 10 months of 1979 show more than 3,000 assassinations were committed by a clandestine paramilitary group called the Death Squad.

Last year the London-based human rights group Amnesty International launched a campaign to publicize and halt what it called repression in Guatemala. The group blamed the continuing violence on "government, military and security forces and semi-clandestine 'death squads,' some of which operate with apparent government complicity."

Two opposition leaders were killed in 1979, and Lucas Garcia faces mounting opposition in this country of 6.5 million people.



Proving that beautifying of Stepan Center is not impossible, construction of this year's Mardi Gras structures is advancing smoothly to the theme of "On the town." [photo by Dave Rumbach]



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6 vacancies open

Alumni certify candidates

by Bridget Berry

The Notre Dame Alumni Association has certified twelve candidates for six vacancies on the board of directors.

The voting will take place over a three month period. The winners will be announced March 11.

Ballots are sent out to all Alumni who contributed money in the previous calendar year. Although the computing center tabulates results during the customary three month return period, confidentiality is kept until the announcement date.

The Nominating Committee selects twelve candidates at each fall meeting after having reviewed biographical data provided by John Cackley, executive director of the Alumni Association.

Although any of more than 60,000 alumni may nominate a

candidate, most proposals come through Alumni Club Presidents, past and present members of National Boards and Class Officers.

One director is chosen from each of the fifteen defined regions every three years and each year one director is chosen "at large." Members of the board, then, serve for three years, meeting on campus three times a year.

Although the Association's basic concern is Alumni programs, they are, according to Cackley, interested in the present student body and have been quite active in fund raising campaigns.

Candidates in Region One, encompassing the northwest states, are Richard Gilleran of Spokane, Washington and Jerry McGlynn of San Rafael, California.

Graduates in the Illinois area,

Region Six, will be represented by Associate Judge Charles Perrin of Pekin or William Cahill Jr., of Lincolnwood.

Region Eight, Indiana-Kentucky areas, will see a contest between Jerome Kearns, Mishawaka, and Romano Mazzoli of Louisville.

The Ohio-Pennsylvania areas, Region Nine, will be represented on the ballot by Francis Hopkins from Fairview Park, Ohio, and Michael Joyce of Pittsburgh.

Candidates in the Texas-Oklahoma area, Region Thirteen, are John McKenna of Houston and Walter Nashert, Jr., of Oklahoma City.

Candidates for at-large representation on the board, limited to graduates of the last five years, are Thomas Clements of St. Paul, Minnesota and Patricia Dondanville from Springfield, Illinois.

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Christian broadcasters spread Good News over "Electric Church"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Collectively, they are known as the "Electric Church," and by any measure their power and influence is growing.

To the chagrin of some established religions, the ministers who use radio and television to preach their message now claim a weekly audience of more than 129 million.

They are using an estimated \$600 million worth of TV time alone this year.

While critics complain the "Electric Ministers" undercut local church attendance, the people behind such shows as the "PTL Club" and the "Old Time Gospel Hour" say they are serving both churchgoers and people who feel uncomfortable with established religion.

Last week, most of the nation's Christian broadcasters - predominantly fundamentalist Christians - met in Washington to discuss not only their message, but how it should be presented to America as well.

Ron Mighell, a convention delegate and the station manager of WTNB radio in Lima, Ohio, agreed: "If they mention money more than God, you should watch out."

He heard little disagreement from the more than 2,000 delegates.

"A television station or the Oval Office is a powerful podium," the President said. "Our influence as individuals can be great... Even more than those in commercial broadcasting, you must take the time, pay the price, to give... the true message."

Use of the airwaves for religion is nothing new, last week's meeting was the 37th annual convention of the National Religious Broadcasters.

But the evangelical broadcasters meeting here think the 1980's, through the sophisticated use of TV and satellite technology, will offer "A new potential for reaching the world with the Good News of Jesus

Christ," as Ben Armstrong, executive director of the group, put it.

Of the more than 8,700 radio stations in America, 1,400 are now religious. Of the roughly 1,000 commercial and educational TV stations at least 30 are religious, as are 66 of the nation's cable TV operations.

A radio station is considered "Religious" if it devotes eight or more hours a week to religious programming. For TV, the standard is one-third of the broadcast week plus one-third of prime time.

By any account, Christian Broadcasting has become one of the fastest growing sectors of electronic communications.

"God gave television primarily for the propagation of the Gospel," said Falwell.

"Most of the country is fed up with the cesspool and the sewers that run through our living rooms in prime time. Our problem is no longer one of buying time, but program content."

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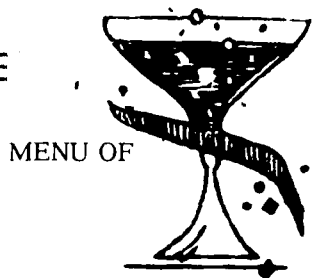
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Election rules

SBP/SBVP RULES FOR ELECTION

- 1. The elections will be held during the last week of February each year. (The exact date will be announced.)
- 2. Petitions to run for election day. Petitions are to be returned approximately a week later, at which time there will be a mandatory candidates meeting. Two hundred signatures with respective I.D. numbers will be needed for the nomination of SBP/SBVP candidates. Students may sign more than one candidate's petition. Only official petitions may be circulated. A list of all the finalized candidates will be published in the Observer.
- 3. A \$75.00 limit on campaign expenses will be set for all SBP/SBVP candidates. Outside contributions count toward campaign expense limit. Receipts for all materials purchased are required by the Election Committee. All receipts must be received by the committee before the distribution of materials can begin. A copy of any and all posters must be submitted to the Election Committee before posting. These may be left in the Ombudsman Office. Posters may not be larger than 11 inches by 17 inches and they cannot be placed on outside walls, trees, or any exterior areas according to University rules. Posters are to be displayed inside the dormitories and inside public buildings. No posters are allowed in our outside the dining halls. Sandwich style signs are permitted. No stickers adhesives may be used on any materials. No moving vehicles with sound gear are allowed, including sound trucks. Balloons are permissible. No skywriting and airplane banners are allowed.
- 4. The only thing which can be donated to a ticket without it being assessed against their spending limit is people's labor. All other donated services or materials will be assessed against the candidate's spending limit at their fair market value.
- 5. If a candidate fails to disclose the proper cost of any campaign materials, he will be penalized. Penalty: Forfeiture of candidacy.
- 6. No write-ins or blank ballots are allowed. They will not be counted. No endorsements may be given by the HPC as a body, or by the Student Government, Student Union, or the Board of Commissioners. No endorsements may be sought from any freshmen. Candidates accept media endorsement at their own risk.
- 7. Candidates cannot use any gathering of an organization for campaign purposes, even if they are a member of that organization. Penalty: Fifty percent of campaign expenses will be deducted.
- 8. SBP and SBVP candidates will be held responsible for the actions of anyone in their campaign or organization.
- 9. No one may disclose his or her intention to run for the office of SBP/SBVP any sooner than the beginning of the spring semester. Penalty: Twenty-five per cent of campaign expenses will be deducted.
- 10. No one may organize a campaign committee sooner than four weeks prior to election day. Organizing a campaign committee includes soliciting any help whatsoever, seeking endorsements, or seeking commitments for participation or support. Penalty: Twenty-five per cent of campaign expenses will be deducted.
- 11. No candidate may solicit help or support from a person in an official organization (including Student Government, Student Union, or HPC) until the actual campaigning period begins. Penalty: Twenty-five per cent of campaign expenses will be deducted.
- 12. The balloting areas must be clear of campaign literature or "vote-getters". Election Day signs will be permitted and provided. The Election Committee reserves the right to be the final arbiter and change the penalties based on the degree of the offense.
- 13. Only an official candidate can campaign and completed petitions are needed to make a candidacy official. Therefore, campaigning may not begin until the petitions are returned to the Election Committee at the candidate's meeting, approximately one week before the primary election. Campaigning is any public contact—especially the distribution of posters, buttons, ribbons, etc., and the making of speeches—used to solicit votes, except in the distribution of official petitions.

SCHEDULE OF DATES AND DEADLINES

DATE	TIME	PURPOSE
January 27, 1980	To be announced 10 p.m.	Organizational meeting for all persons interested in running for SBP/SBVP
February 5, 1980	To be announced 10 p.m.	Mandatory meeting for all potential SBP/SBVP candidates. Official candidacy petitions will be passed out.
February 13, 1980	5:00 P.M.	All signed petitions must be returned
February 17, 1980	12:01 A.M.	Campaigning begins
February 24, 1980	12:00 midnight	Campaigning ends
February 25, 1980		Primary Election
February 27, 1980		SBP/SBVP Runoff Election

Attorneys contend concussion affected actions of alleged deserter

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who faces allegations of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, suffered a head injury and complained of headaches before shipping out for the war zone, the first witness to testify in Garwood's defense said yesterday.

Garwood, 33, a native of Adams, Ind., returned to the United States last year after nearly 14 years in Vietnam. A hearing is underway at Camp Lejeune to determine whether there is enough evidence for a court-martial.

Staff Sgt. John E. Peterson took the stand yesterday and told of Garwood's complaints while both were stationed on Okinawa in 1965.

Peterson said Garwood complained of headaches, dizziness and blurred vision and occasionally had to be relieved of his duties as a jeep driver because of his complaints.

Defense attorneys contend Garwood suffered a concussion which affected his actions later in Vietnam.

Under cross-examination, Peterson, who is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, said many jeep drivers on Okinawa complained of headaches because they drove in the hot sun.

Yesterday's session was delayed nearly seven hours because of a power outage in the courtroom building and a delay

in tracking down Peterson, who was working at his normal job on the base.

The hearing was expected to end before the weekend. After testimony ends, Maj. T.B. Hamilton Jr. will recommend to the commanding general of Camp Lejeune whether there should be a court-martial.

Hamilton told reporters yesterday that he probably would announce his recommendation immediately after the end of the hearing.

Peterson said he witnessed one accident involving Garwood when Garwood, trying to evade military police while returning late from liberty on Okinawa, jumped out of a moving taxi and hit his head on a stone wall.

The blow left Garwood "like a football player that had just got blind-sided," Peterson said. Peterson said he was told by other Marines that Garwood later fell out of his bunk and hit his head on a foot locker and on another occasion intentionally beat his head against a metal locker until other Marines restrained him.

Peterson said Garwood told his fellow Marines on Okinawa that he was scheduled to go back to the States for examination and treatment of his injuries, but Garwood later told Peterson in Vietnam that he had never received that treatment.

Under cross-examination, Peterson said the unit in which he and Garwood served on Okinawa knew before any of Garwood's accidents that they would probably be sent to Vietnam.



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Ski Club announces trip plans

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's ski club has unveiled plans for a trip to Killington, VT, from March 29 to April 5. The vacation includes five nights of lodging, five days of skiing, a dance, a keg party, free movies and live bands at every bar. The price is \$99.50, with meals included for an additional \$40 and transportation via bus for another \$40. The trip is available to all students and friends. Reservations must be made by the second week of February. For more information call Chris Richard (3200), Dennis Brennan (277-3209) or Chris Rigaux (3414).

The ski club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the LaFortune Theatre to discuss the Killington trip, upcoming elections, the scheduled happy hour and future trips. Arrangements are being made for a Wednesday night visit to Swiss Valley, a weekend trip on March 1 to Boyne Mountain and other local excursions.

Mardi Gras moves OC dealer school

The time and location of the off-campus Mardi Gras dealer's school has been changed to 10 p.m. Sunday at Senior bar. A happy hour is scheduled to follow the meeting.

SMC Spiritual Commission to support foreign missions

By Kathy Cawley

A newly formed organization stemming from the Spiritual Commission at St. Mary's is planning to send financial support to the Holy Cross Sisters abroad. At present, these Sisters are in California, Brazil, Peru and other countries. The Students' Mission Care (SMC) is the group that intends to initiate a program where students pledge to donate a certain amount of money each month.

This money will go directly to the Holy Cross Sisters who are

working in all areas of the world. One member of the group expressed her goal for the project as "thinking globally while acting locally."

On Feb. 4 and 5, pledges will be taken at the cafeteria. A collection committee will then collect this money in the middle of each month.

Kathleen Hackett, the chairperson of this program, hopes for campus-wide support. Anyone interested in helping is encouraged to call Kathleen Hackett (4154) Marita de la Coteria (4986) or Anne Hesslau (5409).

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Airlines in funeral business

MIAMI (AP) - Mention Jim Wilson and you will get the quickest, most sympathetic service American Airlines has to offer.

"Jim Wilson" is a coded signal that tells airline personnel a bereaved mourner is shipping the body of a loved one home for burial, and that sensitive handling is required.

Every month, thousands of people - retirees, vacationers and employees who have been transferred - die in places far from home. Airlines and funeral directors help them make the last trip back.

It has become a source of significant business for airlines that fly from sunny retirement areas such as Florida, Arizona and Southern California to the Northeast and Midwest. Delta, American and Eastern officials estimate their airlines each handle 22,000 to 25,000 bodies a year. United estimates its annual total at 11,000.

At United Airlines, the code for such cases is N-1. Other lines, although they have no specific codes such as N-1 or "Jim Wilson," say every body shipment gets the same special treatment.

"Jim Wilson" is a program code," said Ralph Theile, director of freight sales and plan-

ning at American's Dallas headquarters.

"All of our telephone people immediately recognize that that's a funeral director and there's a bereaved person there. The program is designed to eliminate as much commotion and detail as possible."

Jim Pogue, manager of cargo services at Delta Air Lines' headquarters in Atlanta, acknowledged that shipping bodies "is good business. It has to be done . . . and the railroads, trucks and buses won't handle them."

Nearly a third of the 18,906 people who died in the Miami area during 1978 were buried in other states, according to Dade County statistics. Exact numbers are not available, but funeral directors around Florida say about a third - and in some places as many as half - of their clients decide on burial outside the state.

In Miami Beach and other areas with large retirement communities, it is not uncommon to find local telephone directory listings for funeral directors from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

In Clearwater, Fla., a trio of businessmen developed a company - Yorkshire Livery Inc. -

that specializes in driving coffins from funeral homes to the airport.

Yorkshire Livery also rents hearses to funeral homes and makes the special cardboard-and-wood cartons in which the coffins are shipped.

"I'd say we do the driving for 50 percent of the funeral homes in the area," said co-owner Donald Kuenn.

Arranging for burial halfway across the country increases the cost of a funeral, of course. Flying a coffin from Miami to New York costs about \$150, depending on its weight.

"People would just like to go back home again and an extra \$100 or \$200 doesn't make that much difference," Kuenn said.

Add plane fare for anyone accompanying the casket and whatever the second funeral home charges for its services. Until the airlines took over the business, a coffin traveled for the price of two first-class train tickets and had to be escorted.

In most cases, the funeral home makes all the reservations, puts the coffin in an airline-approved carton and takes it to the airport. There, the coffin waits on a covered baggage cart until passengers' bags and mail have been loaded.

It is towed slowly to the plane, where airline ramp workers load it gently, with the head toward the plane's nose. Nothing can be loaded on top of the casket and it is not to be dumped.

"Most people who'd see one on a cart under the airplane wouldn't recognize it for what it is," said Delta's Pogue. "It doesn't require any special handling, other than the normal tender loving care. But we keep in mind that the accompanying family member may be watching out the window."

Air shipment of the body may delay the funeral by a day, but it does not take long.

"You could die here this morning and be buried up north tomorrow," said Sonny Levitt, a Hollywood, Fla., funeral director.

But flying the body "home" is not for everyone. Funeral directors said more and more people who have lived in Florida for a while are deciding ahead of time that they want to be buried here.

"The emotional strain can be too much," Levitt said, especially for an elderly person who has to go through the stress of making funeral arrangements for a loved one.

"Unless they're looking back for some sentimental reasons - like to be buried next to someone - I don't recommend it."

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

JOB INTERVIEWS ARE OPEN TO SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE MAY AND AUGUST CLASSES. . . . ANY WHO INTEND TO HAVE INTERVIEWS MUST HAVE A COMPLETED PROFILE (REGISTRATION) ON FILE AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU. . . . REGISTRATION, INTERVIEW SIGN-UP SHEETS AND EMPLOYER LITERATURE ARE IN ROOM 213, ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

COMPLETE EMPLOYER SPECIFICATIONS ON DEGREES, JOB TITLES, LOCATIONS AND CITIZENSHIP ARE GIVEN IN THE PLACEMENT MANUAL, EXCEPT FOR THOSE EMPLOYERS ADDED SINCE THE PRINTING OF THE MANUAL.

THE SIGN-UP PERIOD IS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, BEGINNING FEBRUARY 4 FOR INTERVIEWS THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 11.

PLEASE NOTE INTERVIEW LOCATIONS AT TIME OF SIGN-UP.

YOU MUST SIGN FOR YOUR INTERVIEWS PERSONALLY.

DATE	AL	BA	BS	SC	TF	MBA	
Feb. 11 Mon.		X				X	F & R Lazarus Company BBA and MBA.
		X					McDonald's Corporation B in Acct.
			X				Otis Elevator Company B in all Engr disciplines
			X				Rauland Division, Zenith Radio Corporation B in MEIO. B in ME with preference for machine design.
			X				Sargent and Lundy BM in EE, ME, AE, CE (Structural), MEEQ.
		X					United States Gypsum Company B in Acct.
	X	X	X	X			George Williams College 1. Graduate School in Leisure and Environmental Resources Administration, Physical Education, Social Work, Admini- stration/Organizational Behavior, Counseling Psychology, Exercise Physiology. 2. B in all undergraduate disci- plines. 3. Downers Grove, IL.
Feb. 11/12 Mon/Tues.			X				B. G. Davis Company B in CE.
Feb. 12 Tues.	X	X	X	X		X	Aetna Life and Casualty, Group Division B in all disciplines. MBA.
	X	X					Gantos, Inc. B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.
	X	X	X	X		X	IBM Corporation BM in all disciplines. For: Data Processing Division- Computer Marketing/Systems Engr. Marketing reps and Systems Engrs for intermediate and large size computers. BM in all disciplines for Computer Marketing/Systems Division - General Systems Division for Marketing Reps of small, medium and large business operations and Systems Engrs. BM in all disciplines (business and tech disciplines preferred) for Office Products-Sales/Marketing of Word Processing Products and Systems. B in Acct for Accounting opportunities, Charlotte, NC BM in EE, Comp Sci, Math for Design/Development/Manufactur- ing Engineering & Programming.
	X	X				X	Procter & Gamble Company, Accounting & Finance Division. Comptroller's Office. (Changed from Feb. 13) BBA and MBA. B in Lib. Arts with strong background in Acct or Fin.
			X	X			Stapan Chemical Company BM in ChE and Chem. PhD in Organic Chem.
			X				The Torrington Company B in ME.
	X	X	X	X		X	Xerox Corporation BM in all disciplines for Sales (ONLY) Change from Manual.
Feb. 13 Wed.			X	X			CTE Automatic Electric Inc. B in EE, Comp Sci.
			X	X			CTE Automatic Electric Laboratories, Inc. BMD in EE, Math/Comp Sci.
			X				McCarthy Brothers Company B in CE, ME, EE.
	X	X	X	X			Mobil Oil Corporation B in ChE, ME, EE (new). PhD. in Organic Chem. B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.
Feb. 13			X				Motorola, Inc. Automotive Products Division BM in EE.
			X	X			Sikorsky Aircraft BM in AE, ME, Math.
Feb. 13/14 Wed/Thurs.			X				General Dynamics Corporation BMD in AE, EE, MEIO, ME, CE, Engr Sci.
	X	X	X	X		X	Procter & Gamble Company, Sales Management B in all disciplines. MBA.
		X					Permacel, a Johnson and Johnson Company All BBA.
Feb. 14 Thurs.			X	X			Black & Veatch Consulting Engineers BM in ME, EE, MEEQ, Comp Sci.
	X	X	X			X	General Motors Corporation Divisions: Delco Electronics. B in Lib. Arts, Bus. Ad. for Salaried Personnel Representative. B in EE and MBA for Buyer - Electronic Components. MBA for Manufactur- ing Forward Planning Analyst, Sales Engr, Personnel Systems Analyst, EDP Financial Systems Analyst. B in EE and MBA for Supervisor - Product Engr. B in Acct for Accountant. AC-DELCO. B in Mkt for Sales Rep. B in Acct for Accountant. B in Fin for Inventory Control Expediter. (The above Divisions are new since printing of Placement Supplement.

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[continued from page 1]

vicinity is a nearby Dairy Queen.

One of the favorite spots for lunch is Rich's Cafe, a small tavern where, amidst beer plaques and tractor trophies, one can enjoy a few beers while munching on barbecued chicken, chili, or other specialties.

The regulars in Rich's don't seem to talk much about the trial unless they are asked, and even then the conversations often steer toward local matter. Roy Crist, an electrician, said "I don't really care about it (the trial). You know, we fixed the courtroom up real nice for the trial. When it's all over, I guess we'll have a nice courtroom anyway."

Another man at the bar commented, "It can go either way as far as I'm concerned. We don't need all the cameras and reporters around, but I guess they don't make any difference as long as

they don't hurry anybody."

Although the trial has been getting national press coverage, three county publications, based in Winamac, have devoted relatively little space to the proceedings.

According to one girl at the *Pulaski County Journal*, "At first everyone was excited about it, but now it's just the same thing day after day."

Contrary to the report published in *Newsweek* recently, few people have capitalized on the trial's notoriety. "No one is making any real money off it. One guy renting rooms is charging for one week what he used to get for two months, but restaurants and bars still have the same price."

One spin-off of the trial is getting some attention, however. Several establishments are selling bags of "Fame" brand pinto beans, labeled "Souvenir of Famed FORD PINTO TRIAL - Winamac." All proceeds go to charity.

... Winamac

For Petro's Irish

Co-captain Cashman plays vital role

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

"Let's run Texas," yells the Irish captain as she crosses the midcourt line. Her direction sends her teammates into a whirlwind of motion, setting picks, cutting through lanes, running an offense which is designed to get somebody an easy two points.

The captain spots a teammate who has just rolled off a pick, and has broken open under the Irish basket. At the same time, the defensive player begins to recover. The timing between passer and receiver has to be perfect. The captain throws the ball inside.

"Mols can really thread the needle with a pass," stated coach Sharon Petro. "When she's on, there's just no stopping her. She can get the ball where-ever she wants it. Without a doubt, she's one of the best."

"Mols" is senior co-captain Molly Cashman of the women's basketball team. In this, her third year as a member of Petro's team, Cashman has been a key force behind the Irish' drive to their current 11-4 status. No, she's not a high scorer (her best effort of the year was 11 points in a season

opening win over Marion College). And no, she's not a rebounding power either (at 5' 4", she doesn't get many of those, although she did have five against Valparaiso). Cashman's strength doesn't lie in statistics.

"Molly is our leader on the court," says Petro. "That's her number one role. She's our playmaker - we look to her to get things going."

Cashman who transferred to Notre Dame at the beginning of her sophomore year, after spending a year at Drake University, made her own assessment of the role that she fills.

"I guess my role on the floor is as a leader, in the sense that I make sure everyone knows what defense or what offense we're going to use. I'm not the quarterback - we have Mags (junior guard Maggie Lally) out there for that."

An Economics major who hails from Hopkins, Minnesota, Cashman's role on and off the court is easily noticed by her teammates.

"Molly is a good ballplayer and an excellent captain," says freshman center Shari Matvey. "She assumes a lot of responsibility on the floor, and will

sometimes even make her own suggestions to Sharon. She also tries to motivate the team, and to keep us enthused, no matter who we're playing. Her only goal for every game is to win. We're really going to miss her next year."

Cashman's fellow co-captain, senior Jane Politski, agrees with Matvey.

"Molly fills the role of captain well," stated Politski. "She's very dependable, and always maintains her composure on the court. We look to her for leadership. She has good court sense, and is a lot of fun to play with, especially for the big people, because we know she is going to get the ball to us. I think she would make a fine coach someday."

Besides being a fine passer and motivator, Cashman is also a durable performer. In her three years as a member of the Irish squad, she has missed only one game, that coming earlier this season, because of the death of her grandmother. Without her, the team lacked the direction and organization which Cashman usually gives them, and lost 65-49 to St. Louis.

"Molly is very knowledgeable about the game of basketball,"

says Petro. "She helps me out a lot, and comes up with an awful lot of valuable ideas. I really value her opinion. We lose something when she's not out there."

Ironically, basketball wasn't a factor for Cashman when making her decision to come to Notre Dame.

"Basketball wasn't my real concern at all. I didn't know anything about the program except that they had a team. In fact, a friend I had here told me that Saint Mary's was probably better. So I thought I could probably play."

She was right about playing, and has started ever since she has been here.

As for the remainder of the season, Cashman has only one goal.



Molly Cashman

"There is a lot of desire on this year's team and I really believe that we can win state (the AIAW Division III state tournament). I think that this is the year that we can go to the regionals - we have a good enough team to do that."

Oh, and by the way, the Irish scored on that pass. "Basket by McManus, Cashman assist."

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SMC spikers improve in off-season

by Kate Huffman
Sports Writer

Professional football players spend months at summer training camps in order to prepare for their upcoming season. Major league baseball players travel to South America in the winter in order to improve their baseball expertise. Volleyball enthusiasts at Saint Mary's College are also working to improve their skills by off-season workouts.

Beginning two weeks after the collegiate volleyball season ended, the Saint Mary's Volleyball Club began preparing for a series of United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) tournaments. The USVBA is an independent volleyball organization not affiliated with any collegiate association. USVBA tournaments are arranged according to levels of skill and are divided into four divisions - AA, A, B, and Junior levels. AA being the highest level of skill. There is no age limit placed on USVBA members nor is there an experience requirement.

The Saint Mary's Volleyball Club is composed of 10 varsity players and two non-varsity players.

Lisa Lubber and Marybeth Brennan, both sophomores, were the non-varsity players selected. "I saw both of them playing in the gym at one time or another and I invited them to try out for the Club," explained coach Erin Murphy. "They are both doing a very good job."

"I wanted to keep the team together because our season ended in November and to wait until September to get together again would be like starting over."

Murphy expressed satisfaction with the level of competition the Club has experienced in USVBA competition. "We joined the group (the USVBA) for the competition so they will get experience before the next

collegiate season. I think they will be pretty well seasoned by then. The level of competition is high of course, especially division AA, it is even tougher. As a matter of fact two of the AA teams I saw at the Kellogg tournament we competed in last weekend had players from the United States National team on their roster."

The club has been competing in the Division A class thus far this season but Murphy feels it is difficult to compare USVBA competition to collegiate competition. "From what I have seen there are a few teams that could not compete with our collegiate competition but on the other hand there are teams made up of seasoned veterans who would dominate our collegiate schedule."

Last weekend the club competed in its first tournament of the season at the Cereal City Invitational in Battle Creek, Michigan.

The club played seven teams in the pool play tournament before being defeated in the finals by a more seasoned club from Michigan. Murphy, however, was very pleased with the second place finish. "It was our first invitational so I was very pleased with our play. It is a great start for our season."

Murphy commended Marianne Viola, a freshman from Park Ridge, Illinois, for her play. "They couldn't stop her," said Murphy. "She had an astonishingly high average of kills on spike attempts. All we had to do was give her the ball and she put it away."

GRAND OPENING !!!!

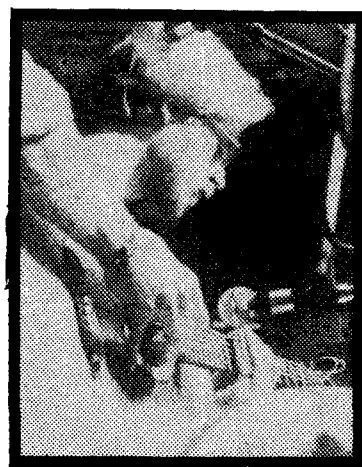
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...Title IX

[continued from page 16]

Number of varsity athletes: 558—100%
Male: 489—88%
Female: 69—12%

Number of scholarships at present: 148*—100%
Male: 148*—100%
Female: 0—0%

Number of scholarships if Title IX was forced into action today [no cuts of non-revenue producing sports]: 169*—100%
Male: 148*—88%
Female: 21—12%

Number of scholarships if Title IX were implemented after the cuts of scholarships to non-revenue male sports: 108*—100%

Male: 95*—88%
Female: 13—12%

*does not include scholarships to football players whose careers have been ended by injuries.

Now to try to make some sense out of all of this. One thing remains constant. Women make up about 12 percent of the population of Notre Dame varsity athletes. Therefore, according to Title IX, they are entitled to 12 percent of the University's scholarship dollars.

Now, if the 40-scholarship cut goes through, the number of grants to which the women would eventually be entitled would drop from 21 to 13. If there was no 40-scholarship cut, but the decision was made to keep the total number of grants constant at 148*, the women would get 18 and the men would be reduced to 130.

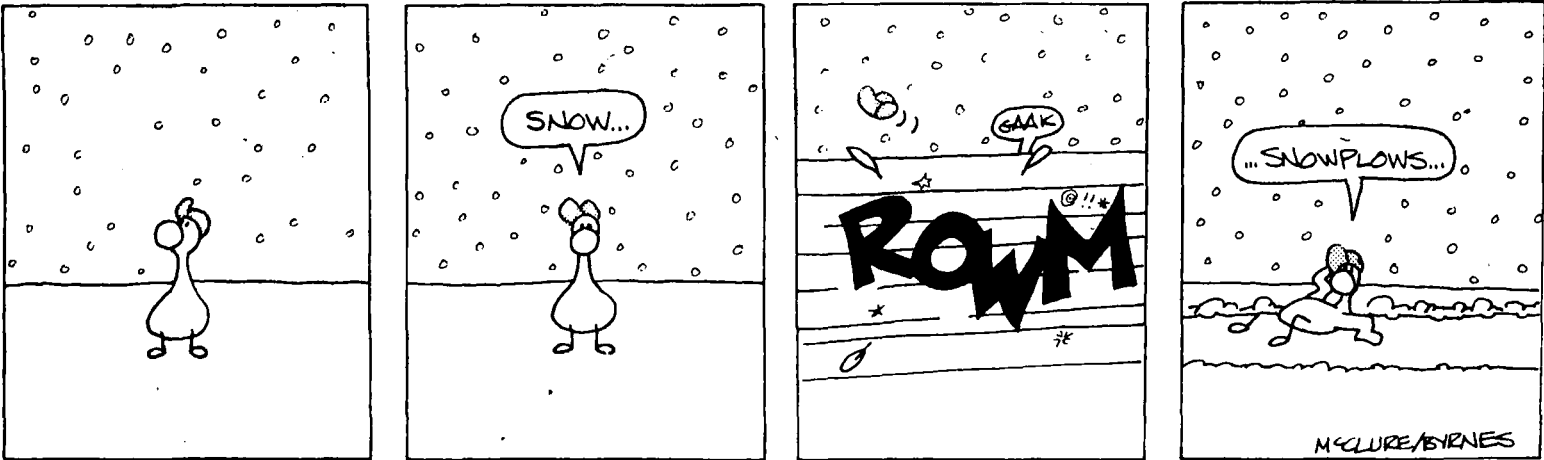
If you want to figure this out in dollars and cents, you might stick an arbitrary value on a scholarship of \$5,700 (\$4,200 for tuition and fees and \$1,500 for room, board and laundry). But if you think about it for a minute, you realize that granting an athlete this scholarship doesn't cost the University anywhere near \$5,700. If I walked out on the streets of South Bend and picked up Joe Schmoe and put him five classes a week and slipped him on a few computer rosters, how much would it cost Notre Dame? This concept is referred to as a tuition waiver where the school basically incurs only the cost of the room, board and laundry.

So for now, we sit and wait. Father Joyce assures us that within the next month or so he and the athletic board will have something to say on the matter. But you can rest assured that the eventual effects of Title IX will be in the back of their minds.

Pigeons

by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes

Last night
Minnesota 74, Northwestern 64
Creighton 73, Tulsa 55
Seton Hall 73, Army 60



...Smith

[continued from page 16]

Badger goalie Roy Schultz probably will be in the nets both days while Smith will split the series with freshman Bob McNamara and sophomore Dave Laurion. Both have been playing very well the last few weeks.

Notre Dame has gone three straight games with a player scoring a hat trick. Dave Poulin did it in the last home game against Colorado College while Jeff Logan notched a pair of hats last week at Michigan Tech. Both players were named WCHA Player of the Week for their efforts.

Both games of this series will be telecast on a statewide network back to Wisconsin. If you don't have a ticket yet and want to see the series, you'll probably regret it is not being televised locally. It promises to be a good one.



Smith... looking for 200.

The Daily Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Precious stones
5 News or finger
10 Lane of song
14 Sailing word
15 Straight-edge
16 Diving bird
17 Shea stadium jewel?
20 Runty, to Burns
21 — Maria
22 Is an also-ran
23 Antiquity, old style
24 Gaiters

27 Entrance to Heaven
33 Diminishes
34 Frame for drying clothes
35 Records, for short
37 Hautboy
38 Resides
39 Baking item
40 Thus
41 Well-loaded
42 White poplar
43 Ireland
46 Entangling
47 Asner and Sullivan
48 Sir Walter
51 Lady's title

52 Golf score
55 Crimson jewel
60 Concerning
61 Scottish youngster
62 Heraldic device
63 Abound
64 South American range
65 Busy insects

24 Full of splinters
25 Fruit pit
26 Time periods
27 Pairs
28 Custom
29 Mr. Arden
30 Man from Oakland
31 Fairies
32 Charm
36 "I drew my snicker —"
38 Tibetan monk
39 Japanese sashes
41 Slowly, in music
42 Augmented
44 High regard
45 Regrettable purchases
48 Cooking device
49 Film
50 Storybook bad guy
51 Larger amount
52 Undiluted
53 Proficient
54 Breads
56 Athletic org.
57 Prohibit
58 Cover
59 Acquire feloniously

DOWN

1 Is overly talkative
2 Biblical kingdom
3 — Verde
4 Notice
5 Russian publication
6 Govern
7 Not well
8 Rorem
9 Numerical prefix
10 Not quite
11 Bronx cheers
12 Skeletal piece
13 Terminates
18 Cotton quantities
19 Cathedral feature
23 Sword

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Last night's results

Spartans, 74-54

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Jay Vincent controlled the middle and a trio of Michigan State guards controlled the backcourt as the Spartans stunned Big Ten leader Ohio State last night 74-54.

Boilers, 70-56

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Junior Keith Edmonson scored 11 of his 16 points in the second half and senior center Joe Barry Carroll had 17 points overall last night as Purdue topped Iowa 70-56 in Big Ten college basketball.

Cardinals, 64-60

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Darrell Griffith had 17-points and three other Cardinals were in double figures as seventh ranked Louisville defeated Tulane 64-60 in a Metro Conference college basketball game last night.

Hoosiers, 60-54

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Indiana's Burch Carter scored 17 points last night, and the 18th ranked Hoosiers, holding Illinois scoreless for seven minutes late in the second half, rallied to a 60-54 Big Ten Conference basketball victory.

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

Spots still available for Thursday night bowling league. Call 277-5049 after 4:30.

Beginning and intermediate piano lessons being offered. Reasonable rates. Call 3429.

Lost & Found

Lost: 4 keys on maroon leather key chain. In or around Senior Bar on Fri., Jan. 25th. Reward. Call 6240.

Found: A single key at Alumni Hall's 50's party. Call 4579 and identify.

Found: A birthday card found in Memorial Library--envelope had name in pencil with a money gift. Check L&F to identify.

Found: gold necklace with locket and heart. Call Pat 1650.

Found: One glove with orange and blue markings. Found during a recent basketball game. Visit Observer office to identify.

Lost: Ladies gold watch at Canisius game. Call 8111 or 3881.

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

Reward! Return of green, ladies Schwinn with baskets; missing since Dec. 1979 from LaFortune. Write: Morgann, Box 1734, South Bend, 46634 or call 288-9379 or 289-4061.

Lost: one pair of glasses at ND-Maryland game. They were in an NBC blazer. Please return glasses to 246 Keenan or call 3308.

Lost: silver necklace with black coral at ACC. If found, Call Mike 1813.

Lost: Before Christmas break--a silver, folding music stand. Please call Carol 3848.

Lost: Gold Cross Pen--Initials H.K.A. If found, please phone 1373.

For Rent

4-bedroom house for rent in summer. Call 287-6325.

For Rent: Walking distance to ND--opposite New Loudou Lake on No. Ironwood. I have 3 bedroom house with two other young men. Ideal for male student or faculty member. Tel. 277-0556

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

Rooms for Rent--\$40.00 a month. Near rides. 233-1329.

Apartments and houses for rent now and Sept. 1980. Call 234-9364.

Wanted

Female roommate wanted: Spacious apartment at 832 Notre Dame Ave. \$77.50 per month. Stay free in February. Call 232-8308.

Needed: GA's for Navy, Marquette, No. Carolina, and DePaul. Save the neediest. Kathy 1343.

Interested in going to D.C. in February? Need ride or riders...Call 3887 or 3611.

Wanted: one refrigerator to rent for the semester. Call 7850.

Mike: We want the fridge, but you left the wrong number. Call Back!

One secretary for afternoons 3-5 pm. A

paid position. typing skills needed. Call WSND 7425.

Wanted: expired Indiana license plates for hobby collection. Joe 8386.

Babysitter wanted for 1 1/2 yr. old. Tuesdays and Thursdays 10-5. Near campus 232-9541.

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

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

Anyone needing riders to Penn State call Jeff 6801.

Anyone having an Insurance Book to sell, call Jeff 6801.

Wanted: Ambitious and talented persons to fill staff. Call WSND 7425 Donna or Darryl.

\$205.80 possible for 5 hours work per week in your room. Answer in financial security. P.O. Box 8234-N, Huntington, W.V., 25705.

Need ride to Miami of Ohio Feb. 8. Call 41-5154.

Desperately need ride to Baltimore, Maryland anytime in February. Will help with costs. Call Emily after 5:00 pm at 288-1602.

Volleyball Coach--needed for ND women's club team, Fall 1980 season. Volunteers apply: Judy/Kathy 8093, Debbi 2218.

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

For Sale

For sale: 2.5 cubic ft. refrigerator. Like new. Call 3611.

For Sale: Size 7 1/2 men's Timberland boots--insulated to 20 below. All leather uppers--great condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call Manny 1601.

Marantz 1060 integrated amp. 30 w/ch., walnut case. Call 277-2749.

Join the crowd! Pope John II for President bumper stickers. \$1 cash/3 for \$2. Satisfaction guaranteed. GOLDEN DOME* Box 41, Bergenfield, N.J., 07621.

For Sale: one couch in good condition. \$35. Call 3106.

Tickets

Need 3 GA tickets to Manhattan. Call 41-5278.

Help Please! Desperately need 4 or 5 GA's for N.C. State game. Call Ed 1687.

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

I need 2 GA B-Ball tickets to any home game. Will pay your price. Anna 41-5322.

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

Desperately need 2 GA's for DePaul game. Call 1871.

Desperately need 1 GA for Davidson. Call 6747.

I need many GA tix to DePaul. Men from Chgo will pay very big buck \$\$\$ Call 8437. 11:00 pm-1:00 am.

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

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

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

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

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

In dire need of Marquette-ND b-ball tix. Ga or student. Call John in evenings at 288-5891.

I desperately need many DePaul tix. Please call Steve 8696, hurry!

Need 2 GA tix for N.C. State. \$\$\$ Call Paul 233-9186.

Need GA's, 1 Davidson, 5 N.C. State. Tom 7666 or 289-6543.

Need 1-4 DePaul tix. Will pay whatever it takes to get them. Greg 1728.

Desperately need 2-3 N.C. State BB tix. GA, please call Dan or Bob 3324.

Got to have many GA DePaul tix \$\$\$ Barry 2106.

Needed: 4-6 GA NC State B-Ball tickets. Will pay top dollar. Call Andy 8851.

Need 2 GA B-ball tix for ND vs. Marquette. Call 3429.

Needed: 1-6 student or GA tix to Marquette. Call John 1143.

Need student tix for N.C. State and DePaul. Call Bolo 1610.

Wanted: 2 GA, 2 Stu B-Ball tix to San Fran. Call Joe 8192.

Need DePaul Tickets
\$ \$ \$ \$
Call 277-2344 or 7857

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

Need several student or GA tickets for DePaul. Call 232-7314.

Need 2 or 4 GA tix for North Carolina State. Call 232-7314.

Need 2-4 GA's for NC State game. Call Don 1143.

Please. In dire need of 3 DePaul tix. Call Joe 1407.

Desperately need N.C. State and DePaul tickets. Preferably GA. Top \$. Call Pat 1791.

Seriously need 3 GA tix to No. Carolina St. or Marquette. Call Sean 1771 anytime.

Desperately need 2 GA's for Navy call 8163.

Need DePaul basketball tickets!! GA and student. Dad and friends coming from Chicago. Will pay \$\$\$ Please call Vicki at 41-4760.

Need 2 GA or student tix for DePaul. Call Kathy at 1314.

Need 2 DePaul GA tickets. Rich 1187.

Desperately need 4 GA's for N.C. State. Call Rick 8739.

Need Davidson B-Ball tix. Call tim 287-4823.

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

Personals

Marie Yankus, Congratulations on being accepted to Case Med. Tech. School. We can finally get rid of our Pita. Your roomies

Wanted: One aggressive hunk from Miami for this weekend. Preferably 6'4", dark hair, and gorgeous jade-green eyes. If you fit this

description, call 5287.
--Lips that say "Ohhh..."

Bud,
Happy 19th. You wanatah? Is it rolls or bowls?
Love, Puff

Tomorrow is the one and only Joe Cabron, Cabrera's 20th birthday. why don't you call 1408 or stop by 164 Cavanaugh and wish him a wild one.

Anne Rice,
Happy birthdya to a fellow G.A.A.'er. May you see some 10's on Saturday if you do, go for it, big guy!
SMC CHICK

Jim Azzarello:
Happy birthday to my favorite freshman even with all the abuse you're still okay. Have fun at home.
Love, Diane

Brandy-
Happy 22nd birthday tomorrow. Only one more semester.
Love, Mary

Felix,
Thanx for everything--the moral support the party and all the time you have to give. You're great.
Me

Welcome Home
Silver Fox
The Badin Four

22 Skidoo!
Happy Birthday, Lucy
From the Rabbits on the mug.

Anyone interested in starting an ND-SMC coalition against registration for the draft, contact Pat Ireland at 3277.

Hey! If you've got any talent in artistic design and/or advertising call WSND 7425... and put it to good use.
The Rock Tower

Want to...
Gain valuable sales experience
Round out your resume
Earn a view dollars
Join the WSND Advertising Sales team, call 7425.

"FROSH WOMEN UNITE!"
SMC frosh council invites all SMC/ND fresh-women to a picnic lunch, which includes everything except the ants. It will be held on Sunday, Feb. 3rd, 1980 about 12:00 noon-2:00 pm in the Regina Hall South Lounge. Free Admission!!

Happy Birthday to Colleen "Crazy" Harrigan.
Your Loving Brother,
Bo

Women of LeMans Hall
Break the chains of facist oppression. Every girl should invite two guys to your rooms this Friday. Break parietals.
The Peoples' Front
"we mean it man"

Patti--
Happy weekend! I love you.
MH

WE STOP THIS OBSERVER NOW FOR A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! (Birthday, that is)
Oh Mo!!

Oh yes,
A neat'o nineteen to a fine teen, Maureen O'Toole. Don't let M.U. "track" you down today, cause you may have many more smiles to greet and miles to complete before you go to sleep tonight!
YOU know WHO
P.S. "M & M's", available now in 427 Walsh. "They melt in your hands not in your mouth!" In plain or peanut, try one today.

WANT TO LEARN HOW TO WRITE A RESUME? This and other essentials taught to Seniors in Putting It All Together--a two-part workshop on Feb. 5 and Feb. 7 at 4 pm in President's Board Room. Sign up in the Career Development Center, SMC.

Joe-boy,
Happy legality! No more dark glasses.

May a cheese spot never darken your life again! (We know how fond-ue are of us.)
Love,
The Babycakes of B.P.

The time has come to...attend CILA's educational workshop--ISSUES & VALUES-ELECTION '80. Tonight, Fri., Feb. 1, 7-9 and Sat. Feb. 2, 9-12 in Library Lounge.

Dear Robbie,
Happy 21st Birthday--can't wait to celebrate!
Love,
LISA

Dating service, (616) 684-5985, P.O. Box 204, Niles, Mich., 49120.

"You're a REAL cute girl Annie Bower!"
Love,
Dorf and Margarittaville

Yoooooortum,
Happy Birthday!

Hey Buck!
Good Lincoln impersonation! See you at the Happy Hours!!
The PLO

Fitz,
Let's finally grow up together! Have an insanely happy birthday!
Lucy

Thought for the day--Kulp--for more info call 1653.

Murph:
Sorry about your sweater! I've hired a seamstress. Send it over.
McCorm
P.S. Should I quit smoking?

Dan
Happy 20th Birthday. You supply the 20th and I'll supply the happy.
Love ya'll
Maria

P.S. Remember Northern Hospitality

Dear Patty-
It's been 3 great ones. Happy anniversary.
Love, "The Big Fella"

I Tappa Kegga...Sukka Egga!!

Thanks I Tappa Kegga, 4N Howard is great!! See you Friday!
Laura, Allison, Sue, Mary

Miss B,
How's your mother?
Signed,
Miss A and R

"Is that you Annie B.?"

A.B. Beware--C.C. Man is coming!
RSBL

Two people need ride to Marquette for weekend of Feb. 8th. Call SMC 5347 or 5342.

Happy Birthday Carol Wolf
We all hope to like see the Big "B" up against The wall Friday night!
We Love You!

Nanc, Lustie, K.T., Loser, Claudia, and Gibby

16 score and 7
Pueblo is your answer. What are mine?
Gulf of Tonkin, who (3), where, when (2), and what significance?
Need more clues to your identity!

Deborah Jackson!
Notre Dame's newest (and best) fashion model...Good luck in the show! I'm really happy for you, D.J.
Your Ex-roomie





Goalie Dave Laurion, defenseman John Friedmann, and their Irish teammates will try to hold off Wisconsin in this weekend's hockey series at the ACC. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Irish return to ACC; Tripucka remains out

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Trying to recover from a tough loss to LaSalle, the Notre Dame basketball team returns to the ACC to play five games in the next ten days, beginning with tomorrow's contest against the Davidson Wildcats. Tipoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The Irish will again be without the services of forward Kelly Tripucka. The 6-7 junior is still sidelined with a mild back sprain, and team doctors have suggested that Tripucka rest his ailment a little longer.

Davidson comes into the contest with an 8-11 record following Wednesday night's 58-48 win over Appalachian State. The Wildcats lost all-time leading scorer John Gerdy to graduation, but Irish coach Digger Phelps feels that they might be a better team now.

"Even though Davidson lost Gerdy," Phelps says, "coach Eddie Biedenbach has found a much more balanced scoring attack. I think they have improved in all departments since we played them last year." (The Irish won 95-63 and hold a 6-0 series edge.)

The Wildcats get most of their scoring punch in the front court, with all three starters in double figures. Sophomore Rich DiBenedetto is among the top 30 scorers in the nation with a 20.2 scoring average. The 6-7 forward also ranks in the top 15 in field goal percentage with a 63 percent shooting average.

Junior Todd Haynes is second on the team in scoring with a 14.6 average, while center Jamie Hall leads the Wildcats in rebounding with a 7.9 average. Hall rounds out the trio of double figure scorers with a 10.2 average.

Senior Ernie Reigel (4.2 ppg) and freshman John Carroll (7.7 ppg) man the guard positions.

Biedenbach also uses several reserves, with freshman forward Cliff Tribus leading the bench with a 4.8 average.

UCLA thumps OSU

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mike Sanders' 15 first-half points led the UCLA Bruins to a 93-67 college basketball victory over the second-ranked Beavers of Oregon State at Pauley Pavilion last night.

The Bruins broke a 10-all tie and led by as many as 26 points, handing the Beavers their first Pacific-10 conference loss in 10 games. UCLA improved its conference mark to 6-4.

Smith shoots for 200 as icers face Badgers

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

The upcoming hockey series at the Athletic and Convocation Center will not be just your typical pair of games.

First, because of Saturday night's home basketball game, the series will take place Saturday and Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30 each day.

Second, Notre Dame's opponent will be Wisconsin, and Irish-Badger series at the ACC are never ordinary. Saturday's game has been sold out for a week and a half and Sunday's contest no doubt will boast a capacity crowd. Almost 700

red-cowboy-hatted Badger fans should be on hand as well.

Lastly, although Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith offers nothing more than a smile about it, the series could mean a great deal for him. Smith, in his 12th year as Irish coach, will be going for his 200th victory at Notre Dame Saturday. As college hockey coaches go, that is quite a milestone.

"The only game that's important is the one you're playing in," smiled Lefty. "If it happens to be my 200th win, well fine."

Smith brings a 199-192-20 record into tomorrow's series

opener. Notre Dame is the hottest team in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, having won four in a row while leaping from sixth to third place. The Irish will put their 10-8 league record (14-11 overall) to the test against the sixth place Badgers (10-10 WCHA, 13-12-1 overall), and it won't be an easy one to pass.

"Traditionally, this is always our most exciting home series," said Smith. "They'll have a large following and I expect our fans are pretty excited too."

"Wisconsin always fields a competitive club and we will no

doubt have our hands full. But I am pleased with the way we have been playing. We have our full lineup back now, and not having to switch things around helps out a lot."

"We skated well last week at Michigan Tech (the Irish swept there). Keeping up our forecheck will be a key to this series."

Bob Johnson's Badgers are led in scoring by defenseman Theran Welsh, who has 45 points in 26 games. Forwards Ron Vincent and Scott Lecy follow with 36 and 35, respectively.

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Is Title IX cause for ND cutback?

Ah, the irony of it all.

In the wake of Notre Dame's plea of poverty regarding athletic dollars comes a release from the Council for Financial Aid to Education stating that, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1978, Notre Dame ranked sixth nationally in the total amount of alumni contributions with a whopping \$4.5 million donated. And as the Campaign for Notre Dame soars past the \$152 million mark, the other outside grants continue to trickle in—\$350,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to establish a faculty development program.

We students often lose sight of the generosity of the financiers of this university. For all of the educational opportunities they have made available to us, we are truly grateful.

Somehow, though, I think that if these generous people knew of the serious plight of the non-revenue producing sports, many would run to the rescue. Just consider the revenue that would be generated by a \$20 million endowment, a little nest egg spouting forth \$2 million a year in interest to finance all of these sports that, unlike football and basketball, can not finance themselves.

Oh well, just a suggestion.

To refresh your memories, the University has opted to discontinue scholarships in the non-revenue producing sports—hockey, soccer, track, etc.—until further notice. Many people layed the blame on Title IX. Before we begin to boggle the mind with dollar signs and figures, understand that these figures are "official," but somewhat bloated. For instance, the football roster lists 147 men (95 on scholarship), but half of them most people have never heard of, and some have never donned the green and gold. The

Michael
Ortman



soccer roster of 60 includes 30 freshmen who saw little action this season. So allowing a reasonable margin for error, here we go.

Title IX, that legendary piece of legislation tacked on to the Education Amendments of 1972, prohibiting sex discrimination in education, went into effect on July 21, 1975. Bear in mind that Title IX covered not only athletics, but all aspects of education. In a memorandum dated June 3, 1975, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Caspar W. Weinberger, admitted that "the most talked about issue was athletics," but he underscored the fact that the regulations did not demand "dollar-for-dollar matching expenditures for each sex."

He knew that many universities would have to make significant changes and offered a period of three years for the affected schools to comply.

The three years passed quickly, and many schools did their part in complying with the guidelines. Many others, including Notre Dame, did not. "We're not sure what we have to do to comply," came the cry from dozens of colleges and universities.

In a statement dated December 4, 1979, the sympathetic HEW Secretary Patricia Harris said that "because of the nature and complexity of intercollegiate athletics, and questions received from the

university community, the Department decided last year to provide higher education institutions with more guidance on how to comply with the athletic provisions of Title IX."

Attached to her statement was a 41-page policy interpretation. After thumbing through, we arrived at the meat and potatoes, at least as far as most athletes are concerned.

The Regulation

- I. Athletic Financial Assistance (Scholarships) Sec. 86.37 (c)

A recipient that provides athletic scholarships or grants-in-aid must provide reasonable opportunities for those awards in proportion to the number of students of each sex participating in intercollegiate athletics.

In other words, scholarship dollars must be divided equally, in proportion to the number of male and female athletes. The example given was this:
Total scholarship fund = \$100,000 in a school with 70 male and 30 female athletes.

Male athletes are entitled to \$70,000. Female athletes are entitled to \$30,000.

There were two exemptions listed, one pertaining only to state schools, the other stating that unequal results can be explained by "reasonable professional decisions about the number of awards in any year which are most appropriate for program development."

So now the numbers on Notre Dame. Remember, these aren't gospel, but darn close.

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