

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1983

Disarmament running out of time: Hesburgh

By TIM VERCELLOTTI
News Editor

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh said that time is running out on the possibilities for disarmament, a conclusion that he and 14 other religious leaders reached at a recent conference in Vienna, Austria.

"We don't have a whole lot of time," he said at a press conference yesterday, noting that technological advances such as the Stealth bomber make the prospect of verifiable reductions increasingly remote.

The result of the meeting of religious leaders from around the world was a statement calling for "verifiable disarmament agreements leading to the elimination of nuclear weapons."

Referring to the continued increase in weapons sophistication, Hesburgh said that if verifiable disarmament steps are not taken, "we can very well get ourselves in a position where we can't verify. Then the fat is on the fire."

In response to a question regarding the upcoming campus referendum vote on a unilateral freeze resolution, Hesburgh said, "I'm not in favor of a unilateral nuclear freeze." He explained that while a unilateral freeze would not endanger American security, it would be "better to keep everything in a bilateral situation, because we want to get both sides moving in the other direction, not just one side."

The Vienna conference was the

sixth in a series of Hesburgh-initiated international gatherings of religious and scientific figures on the arms issue. The University president said that the next step would be meetings with leaders from the Islamic, Hindu and Buddhist faiths, possibly in Cairo, New Delhi and Tokyo respectively.

Hesburgh defended the role of religious leaders in calling for an end to the arms race.

"If the Church doesn't speak out on the greatest moral problem facing humanity in the history of humankind, the Church would forfeit its ability, or credibility, to speak out on anything," he declared.

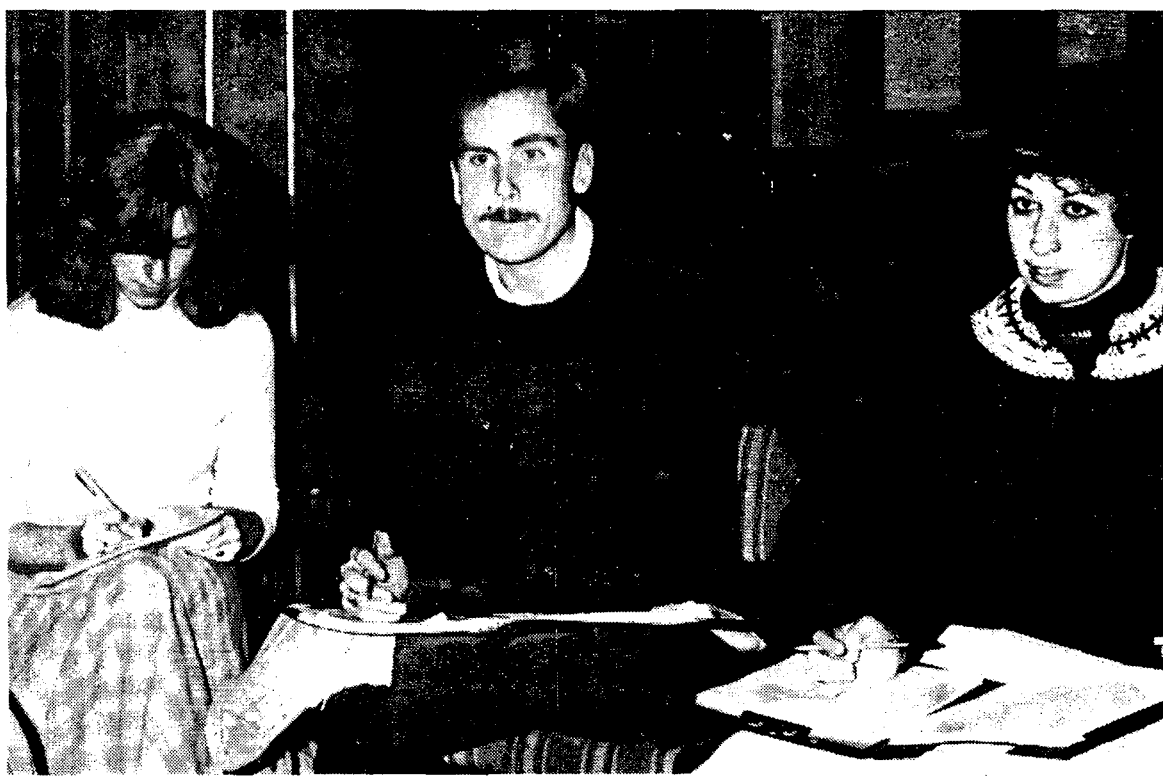
Responding to allegations that his efforts were "opening up the country to the Russians," Hesburgh called the charges "baloney."

He stressed the gravity of the continued growth of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

"We have never before as a human species faced the possibility of eliminating our whole species, and all of the rest of life on earth with it," he said.

Hesburgh noted there is still time to avoid that possibility, and called for an injection of "creative, hard-nosed thinking into this whole system, because there are things that could be done, and could be done right now, without in any way affecting our security."

"Unless we start the motion downward, we can't have a great deal of hope," he said.



Bill Hennessey chairs last night's meeting of the Senior Formal Committee at LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's. The committee convened to finalize plans for the 1983 Senior Formal, to be held the

weekend of April 9 at the Palmer House in Chicago. With Hennessey are Moya Nickodem (l) and Cathy Murray. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

State of Union address

Reagan shifts to curb deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan asked Congress last night for standby tax boosts and a selective freeze of federal spending to within five percent of the current budget, in order to curb spiraling deficits he deemed "a clear and present danger to the basic health of our Republic."

He called for provisional income and energy tax increases that could take effect Oct. 1, 1985, if his freeze is approved, the economy recovers, and the deficit keeps increasing despite his measures.

"America is on the mend," declared Reagan in an address which outlined several midterm shifts in an economic course that has produced a record flood of red ink. His spending limits would apply to the total federal budget - sparing defense. The five percent overall increase is designed to take inflation into account.

Reagan was greeted by a two-minute standing ovation as he strode down the center aisle of the House and then gave the speech to a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience.

In his State of the Union address, Reagan proposed an outright freeze on most domestic spending programs, with no inflation allowance. He said federal pay and retirement benefits, both military and civilian, should be frozen for one year, and cost of living increases in Social Security, veterans benefits and the like should be delayed for six months.

Reagan said he would adjust his defense budget to save about \$55 billion over the next five years. But a senior administration official, speaking on the condition that his name not be used, said the proposed freeze would leave room for an increase of about 14 percent in the defense budget next year.

Advising Congress that his budget will propose the spending freeze, Reagan said:

"I know this is strong medicine, but so far we have only cut the rate of increase of federal spending. . . . On the whole, the budget I am proposing for the next fiscal year will increase no more than the rate of inflation -- in other words, the federal government will hold the line on real spending."

To deal with the highest unemployment rate in more than 40 years, Reagan proposed a six-

month extension of unemployment compensation for those who have exhausted their benefits, tax credits for employers who hire the long-term unemployed, additional job training funds, and a below-minimum wage for teen-agers hired for summer jobs.

He asked for a one percent surcharge on taxable incomes and an excise tax on domestic and imported oil.

The tax increases would be levied as of Oct. 1, 1985 only if the deficit is projected to exceed 2.5 percent of the gross national product -- and only if the economy is growing, not in recession.

Faced with a deficit now estimated at more than \$200 billion for the current fiscal year, the president's "standby tax" would raise between \$40 billion and \$50 billion a year from fiscal 1986 through 1988, if needed to curb the flow of red ink.

The one percent surcharge would apply to both individuals and corporations. The excise tax on oil, about \$5 per barrel, would add 12 cents to the cost of each gallon of gasoline, according to a fact sheet distributed to the media.

The so-called spending freeze for fiscal 1984 would apply to programs with automatic yearly cost-of-living raises, such as Social Security, other pension and disability programs and food stamps.

"For too many of our fellow citizens -- farmers, steelworkers and autoworkers, lumbermen, black teen-agers and working mothers -- this is a painful period," Reagan said.

"We must all do everything in our power to bring their ordeal to an end," he declared.

The president's address was scheduled for delivery to a joint session of the House and Senate, and a nationwide television and radio audience, at 9 p.m. EST. Excerpts were made available at the White House late yesterday afternoon.

Kennedys reflect on Iran

At Saint Mary's

By PAM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

Louisa Kennedy, wife of former hostage Moorhead C. Kennedy, stressed the importance of women combining family and career in today's society Monday night at Saint Mary's Carroll Hall as Women's Opportunity Week continued.

In her lecture entitled: "Risk Taking: Choice, Change, and Challenge," Kennedy commented that she is "very proud, happy, and content to be a woman. We (women) conquer all, I think."

Kennedy reflected on how she coped with the crisis of her husband's 444 days of captivity, describing crisis as a period when one is downcast and unhappy. She said that her strength during the hostage situation came from her strong upbringing. She also was grateful to the American public for the support it gave to the hostage families. Her husband and the other hostages "were brought home on the wings of prayer," she said.

Kennedy commented that the first reaction one has to a crisis is the "crisis of chance. We feel we have no control over it," she explained. Another response Kennedy felt was great anger, a feeling which lasts longer than any other. "Anger is followed by blame," she said. Her anger was first aimed at the United States government. She found, however, that anger gets one nowhere.

The next phase Kennedy described was acceptance. "Only then do you know what your goal is," she explained. "I can't stress how important acceptance is."

Humor, Kennedy stressed, is one of the most im-

At Notre Dame

By KATHY WEISENBERG
News Staff

Ayello ribbon tied around the speaking podium welcomed Moorehead Kennedy and his wife Louisa to the Memorial Library Auditorium last night, where they spoke on their experience of the Iranian hostage crisis and the lessons in international policy which may be learned from it.

Mrs. Kennedy, who was an economic counselor in Tehran during the seizure of the United States embassy in 1979, repeatedly suggested that national problems be solved in the same way as personal crises.

Mrs. Kennedy began the lecture, "Survivorship: Peacemaking and crisis resolutions," by revealing that her initial reaction to her husband's captivity was one of anger towards the U.S. government. The most difficult thing to deal with, she said, was the waiting "in limbo," never exactly sure of what was occurring in either Washington or Iran.

After receiving a letter from her husband five weeks into the crisis, Mrs. Kennedy finally accepted the situation, uncertain of what action she could take. Eventually, with her support, F.L.A.G., the Family Liaison Action Group, was formed. This coalition, she maintained, was a positive way of coping with the tension felt by all the hostages' families involved.

Mr. Kennedy's initial reaction, however, was one of denial. "Oh, gee, I've got a luncheon meeting tomorrow with an important banker," was the first thought to cross his mind. His attitude then progressed from this to fear to boredom to hopes of release.

After the reality sunk in, Mr. Kennedy said, "we all

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See HOPE, page 4

A novel written by Sonia G. Gernes, professor of English at Notre Dame, has been selected by the American Library Association for inclusion on its Notable Books of 1982 list. Gernes' *The Way to St. Ives*, published last year by Scribners, was one of the 42 books praised by the ALA "for their significant contribution to the widening of knowledge or for the pleasure they can provide to adult readers." The list was released Jan. 11 at the ALA's Midwinter Meeting in San Antonio. — *The Observer*

Father Edward Malloy, professor of theology and associate provost at the University has written a book entitled *The Ethics of Law Enforcement and Criminal Punishment* to be published this spring by the University Press of America. According to Malloy, the book is "an attempt to reflect on the local problems of crime and domestic violence while drawing upon the rich tradition of philosophical and theological teachings about war and international violence." — *The Observer*

Pope John Paul II gave Roman Catholics a new code of church laws yesterday that probably lengthens the process of annulments for Americans, opens more administrative posts to women and makes Mass attendance obligatory two days a year instead of 10. The first revision of the church's law in 66 years also reduces the grounds for automatic excommunication from 37 to seven, including abortion, and incorporates the current pope's strong views against the involvement of priests and nuns in politics. The new code of 1,752 canons, or LAWS, TAKES EFFECT ON Nov. 27, the first Sunday of the Advent. Drafted by a 74-member commission over a 17-year period, it reflects the sweeping changes called for by the Second Vatican Council in 1962-65 and replaces a 1917 code of 2,414 canons as the rules for the 750 million followers of the Latin rite. — AP

Another hydrogen leak detected in a second testing of space shuttle Challenger's main engines will delay its late February launch date at least "several weeks," a top space agency official said from Cape Canaveral, Fla., yesterday. "I think the launch date at the end of February is not achievable," said Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, head of the shuttle program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. — AP

The federal government spent \$17.9 billion more than it took in last month, pushing the federal deficit for the fiscal year's first quarter to \$68.3 billion, the government said yesterday. That put the three-month figure at more than half the record deficit of \$111 billion for all of fiscal 1982. The October-December deficit was about \$20 billion higher than during the same period of fiscal 1982, keeping the government squarely on the road to smashing the record for an annual deficit. The December red ink was actually less than the \$19.5 billion for the same month one year ago. But it followed record and near-record monthly deficits in October and November. — AP

A fiery explosion demolished a building at an Ireco Chemical Co. plant southwest of Lehi, Utah, yesterday, killing four people, authorities said. Ralph Coomes, a dispatcher for the Utah County Sheriff's office, said the four unidentified people were working inside the building at the time of the 11:50 a.m. explosion, and all were killed. Authorities had not determined the cause of the blast. James Parsell, a state boiler inspector, said he was working at the six-building plant complex when the explosion occurred. He said about 3,000 pounds of explosives went off in the building when he was 150 yards away. Parsell said that after a fireball and a massive concussion subsided, he went outside to find the building demolished. The plant is located about 15 miles southwest of Lehi, which is 25 miles south of Salt Lake City. — AP

Harmless traces of cyanide were found in the water supply in Hammond, La., yesterday, while a continuing rash of anonymous threats prompted officials to turn off the taps in four more Louisiana towns. Health officials said they could not tell whether cyanide found in the Hammond water was a naturally occurring trace of the substance or had been introduced deliberately. Since the first threat last Thursday in St. Gabriel, more than 30 telephone calls have been received across Louisiana warning of poisoning in public waterworks. The tapwater for at least 220,000 residents has been disrupted. The calls — many presumably from "copycats" prompted state officials yesterday to urge local officials to keep the water flowing unless the tests find it to be contaminated. — AP

Snow flurries and cold today. High today reaching 26 and low dipping to 15. A 20 percent chance of snow throughout the afternoon and evening. — *The Observer*

Taking a cue from VU

Imagine this scenario:

A major Catholic coeducational university heads toward the 1980s without a sufficient student center for campus life. . .

An old, large building stands in the middle of the campus. This building is often referred to as the student center, but, except for its campus location, it isn't the center of anything but controversy. The old building is poorly used. It provides a fast-food restaurant which serves only starch foods, a few student offices, and a pseudo-gameroom containing a few pool tables and a couple of old *Space Invader* games.

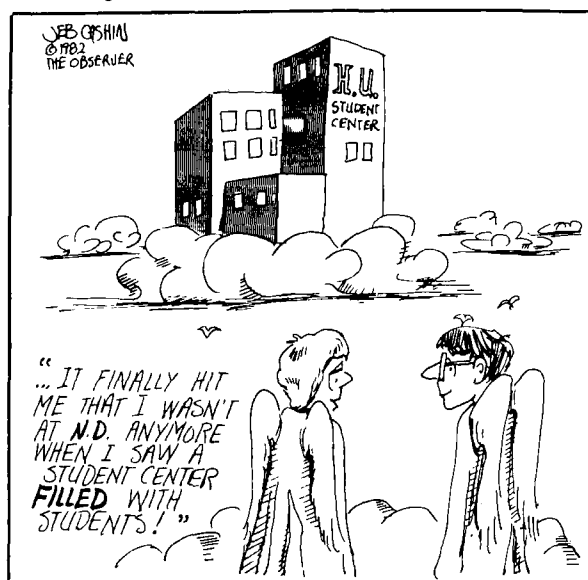
Needless to say, the students of this respected institution are upset. They cannot understand why the University ignores their need for a new facility. Those who live off-campus are especially upset because the old building, which should provide a place for them to kill time in between classes, fails miserably in this case.

The University's faculty begin to voice their opinion. According to many of the faculty members, a new "university center" is needed to unite the students and faculty. Many faculty members never enter the old building. Therefore, student/faculty interaction is often negatively affected.

Many people agree that a new facility is needed. Discussion of this subject grows. The administration, which can ignore the topic no longer, hires a committee of experts to investigate the situation.

The committee recommends that an expanded university center be built as soon as possible to alleviate the ever-increasing problem.

As part of a larger development program, the University agrees to the project. Students, faculty and architects are consulted in the planning of the new building, which will be located next to the old building



David Dziedzic

Executive News Editor



Inside Wednesday

so it will be at the center of campus. The new center will have 67,000 square feet of building space. Facilities to be included are a music listening room, several lounges, meeting rooms, and a 500-seat multipurpose room. And, of course, a *real* movie theater, which will show *first-run* films.

The University begins a campaign to fund the project. The \$6.4 million is collected and, within three years, the university center is a reality.

Does this sound like the dream of an optimistic Domer? Well, it isn't. The above is a true story. Believe it or not.

It is the story of Villanova University, whose Connelly Center offers an expanded gameroom (with real video games), a dining facility, ice cream shop, snack shop, etc. A full-time director runs the center, which is staffed mostly by students.

The building is open 102 hours a week during the school year. Although it isn't expected to be self-supporting, it comes close.

This sounds great, but has the center solved the problem?

"Most definitely," answers director Marc Tuchman. "The center provides most of the facilities necessary. It has been well worth the investment."

Students echo Tuchman's pleasure with the building. "It's fantastic," says Matt Fasano, a student who remembers the pre-Connelly Center days. "It's a great place to meet people and have fun."

Connelly Center is by far the busiest building on the Villanova campus. According to Paul Ignas, a student staffer, "it's almost impossible to find an empty room for a meeting."

Lucy Gorski, Villanova's Director of Student Activities, says that "the students love the building. It's constantly used."

Dr. Richard Neville, Vice President for Student Life, realizes the true importance of Connelly Center. "It's really given a heart to the whole campus," he says. "Everyone utilizes its services — faculty, staff and students. It's added a tremendous new spirit that never existed here before."

I've been at Notre Dame for three years. Every year I hear complaints about the lack of a decent student center. But except for a handful of interested people, no one takes action.

Perhaps a "tremendous new spirit" is too much to ask of this place.

So while the students of Villanova enjoy their new university center, we sit back and complain. And wait.

The Observer

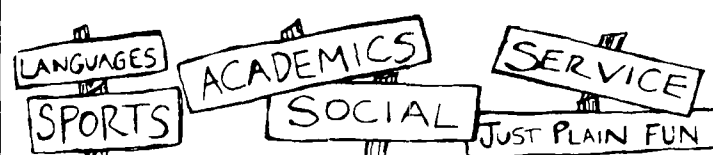
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"You can check out any time you like,
but you can never leave..."

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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Applications for Student Activity Funds are now available at the Student Activities Office, 1st Floor LaFortune. The second semester allocation is designed to fund groups which either did not receive funds first semester, or in special cases, groups which were funded who demonstrate additional need. New deadline for applying is Fri., Feb. 4

Weekend Activities at THE NAZZ

Thursday, Jan. 27: Open Stage
9pm-?

Friday, Jan. 28:

Dan Keusal & Friends 9:30-11

Saturday, Jan. 29:

"The Return of Boome" 9-10:30

with little sister & Mr. James

Steve Wimmer 10:30-?

Women's Opportunity Week lecture

Alumna says women need direction

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

Though aware of "how trendy it has become to give advice," Mary Harris Veeder said during her speech last night that "women are desperately in need of direction."

The 1964 Saint Mary's graduate returned to her alma mater last night to deliver her speech, "Working Out and Working In; Advice Across the Ages," as part of Women's Opportunity Week at Saint Mary's.

Veeder cautioned women against the "culture pressure" created by the extremist's view that says a woman's career must come first in today's culture. According to Veeder, the view implies that a woman is "nobody unless she has



Mary Harris Veeder

the perfect job" — one that's tailored to a woman's formal training.

"Smart people can begin from any number of positions," she continued, advising women to remain

open to possibilities.

"Though goals differ, we all go into the same working world," Veeder added.

Her own career exemplifies these views. Currently Associate Professor of English at Indiana University-Northwest, Veeder is the author of two books. She also reviews children's books and writes a column for a local newspaper.

Veeder was able to assume these roles by remaining "fairly flexible and persistent," she said.

Veeder noted several generalizations about life which she has discovered and termed "Veeder's Laws," laws not unlike Murphy's.

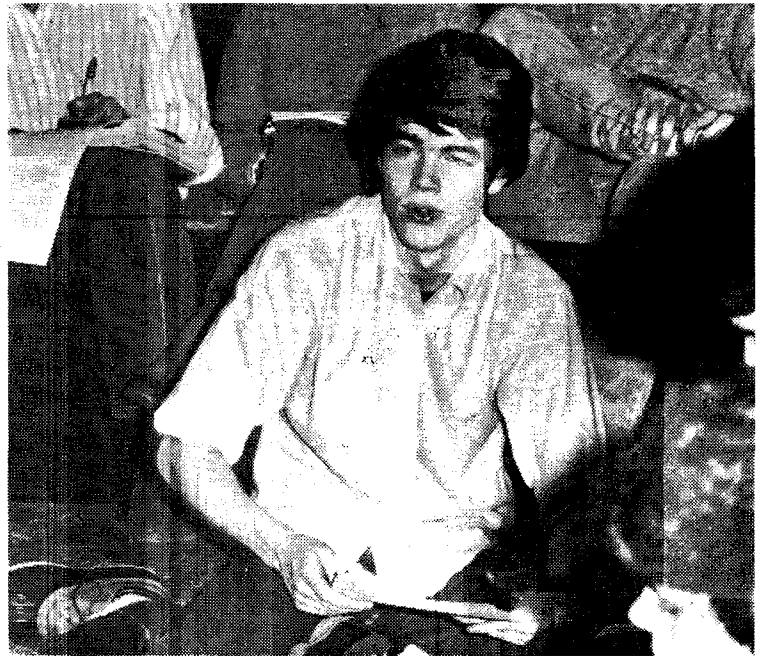
One law states, "Distrust all myths, especially those about women." Veeder elaborated by saying that not all doors are open to women and that resentment toward professional women is prevalent.

Veeder summed up her laws by saying, "Things won't go toward any preconceived plan, but they can proceed."

"But, I am not preaching passive acceptance (to disappointments in life)," she emphasized.

Veeder continued by describing the tone of the "self improvement" culture of today which conditions people to believe that everyone can turn his or her life around. "It worries me. It's so incredibly optimistic and programmatic," she said.

"Be sure you're doing what you want to do," Veeder concluded.



Jim Leous, president of Cavanaugh and an interhall hockey player, makes a point during last night's HPC discussion of the fate of the ND hockey program. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Women's Fair scheduled today in LeMans Hall

By LAURA HARTIGAN
News Staff

At today's Women's Fair, two Color for All Seasons will advise students on what fashion and cosmetic shades will work best for them. But if new colors do not appeal, the Girl Scouts of Singing Sands Council also will be on hand to suggest something in a basic green.

These are two of more than a dozen organizations that will be in the LeMans lobby today from 10 to 4 p.m. to assist Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students in exploring their opportunities as women, the goal of Women's Opportunity Week.

Peggy Phillips and Barbara Kracher will be representing Beauty For All Seasons, a local firm which analyzes skin tone and suggests which shades of makeup and clothing will complement the individual best.

Other displays in the Women's Fair will include the Holy Cross Vocations Ministry and the Alumnae Association from Saint Mary's.

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portant coping mechanisms one can have in a crisis. "When the going gets rough, keep your humor going." Humor gives psychological as well as physical strength to those in crisis situations, she said.

By coping with a crisis, Kennedy feels that one can gain self-confidence, insight and independence, and also learn not to take the world so seriously.

Kennedy contrasted the hostage crisis and the trauma of death. She felt that after a death there is a period of grief and mourning, but during the hostage crisis, "we were in limbo, there was nothing we could do."

Kennedy acted as spokeswoman for the Family Liaison Action Group (FLAG), representing the families of the hostages. She felt that the group was "very much needed by the time it was started," because the State Department could not give all of the vast amount of moral support needed by the hostage families during the crisis.

FLAG was, for Kennedy, "a way to draw together. Nobody should be in a crisis alone." In a time of crisis one should never be afraid to seek company or help in coping, she concluded.

From the South Bend community will be representatives from the League of Women Voters, the American Association of the American Women, the YWCA, the Mishawaka Republican Women's Club, the South Bend chapter of NOW and the Women's Chapter of the Sex Offense Staff.

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April 9, 1983

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ATTENTION!

All those signed up for the MG dance-a-thon:

There will be a MANDATORY meeting on Monday, January 31 in the Library Aud.

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FITNESS FAIR

Sunday, Jan. 30

1:00-4:15pm

Angela Athletic Facility
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Keynote Address

1:00pm

MOTIVATION IN EVERYDAY LIFE

Speaker: Willye White
Five Time Olympic Participant

2:00-4:15

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Oak Ridge Boys Concert Lottery!!
 Thursday Jan 27
 in the Nazz, 7 pm
 Tickets are \$12.50
 Concert is Feb. 26

Collegiate Jazz Festival
General Meeting
 Wednesday, January 26
 7:30 pm
 LaFortune Ballroom

Spur student ticket sales

HPC fights to save hockey

By **MIKE KRISKO**
 News Staff

Approving of Keenan Hall President Brian Callaghan's proposal to "have students make a written commitment to purchase hockey tickets now," the Hall President's Council agreed that each president should try to market hockey in each of their dorms. HPC President Mike McAuliffe proposed a letter be sent to Father Edmund P. Joyce, proposing the saving of the hockey program on the basis of bringing ticket sales to the dorms, having hockey parties with possession of a game ticket a condition for getting into the party and bolstering support by having coaches and players speak in the dorms.

Callaghan argued that these commitments weren't enough. "If we split the season into two ticket packages, and if we can get students to sign commitments to purchase tickets, we would be

showing Father Joyce that there is concrete support for the hockey program," he said. Morrissey President Ned Legare supported Callaghan's proposal. "What happened before would have little or no effect on the hockey situation. (Callaghan's) proposal isn't a puppet movement. It has tangible effect," he added.

After brief discussion, McAuliffe said he would look into a procedure for getting this type of commitment, and that the council would take it from there. Hall presidents were encouraged to look into forming ticket committees in each dorms. On another topic, Tom Merriman addressed the council on the issue of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee's boycott of all Campbell's and Libby's products. He said that the University voted to support the boycott in 1980, but "due to the turnover of students at the University, it seems only appropriate to re-vote

the issue to let the present student body decide whether or not they too want to support the migrant farm workers. What I'm asking you (the council) to do, is to attend the Campbell's vs. FLOC debate and to decide if the council can endorse the FLOC's cause."

In other business, Mr. Ken Hendricks announced to the council that the Recreation Department from the Northern Indiana State Hospital is holding an aluminum can drive in order to raise funds for purchasing a new van with adaptations for wheelchairs. The dorm contributing the most cans will receive a keg on Green Field for the first home football game.

McAuliffe announced that Father Michael Heppen, director of student residences, will not fine on-campus housing applicants who, following standard procedure, sign a contract, but decide to move off campus if they are denied R.A. status.

Mr. Neil King also announced the opening of his South Bend picture service. He said that his service will cover "informal candid party pictures, sport team groups, dorm floor groups, and organizations."

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prepared ourselves for the wall," meaning execution. But as the months dragged on, a feeling of boredom replaced the feeling of terror. The problem of being in constant company with merely one or two other roommates arose.

The former hostage's methods of dealing with this ranged from writing to playing cards to finding humor in the situation itself. The fact that the abductors did not want to be bothered by the captives and that the hostages did not want to be there anyway was a cause for hilarity, said Mr. Kennedy.

Now as executive director of the Cathedral Peace Institute in New York, Mr. Kennedy sees a need to form a basis for international peacemaking. Believing that all humans have Original Sin, they are all therefore capable of evil. The motives and means behind the hostage crisis were not unique to Iran. "All of us are greedy, all of us are violent, all of us shoot prisoners of war," he said.

What is needed, therefore, says Mr. Kennedy, is a mutual understanding of various international manners of thinking and living. He also says that Americans are not instinctively good negotiators, that we all want to be winners. But "in international affairs, there are no winners any more. There will be now winner in the next war," he said.

Applying this to contemporary issues, Mr. Kennedy expressed apprehension about the current freeze movements on weapons. Revealing his doubt that the Russians will ever pull back their armaments, Mr. Kennedy emphasized the pressing need for negotiation. Inherent to the success of this negotiation is the understanding of each other's cultures.

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Omega Productions, Inc. is now opening their Mobile Music Division. We can provide any type of music for any type of event. Parties are our specialty. Custom music programming is available. Call 684-8100 and ask Susan or Brad for details.

In Memoriam

To Our Beloved Notre Dame Family:

It is the expected thing to do. To thank you; to tell you our appreciation for all you have done in easing our shared pain; to send you heartfelt gratitude for your prayers, Mass offerings, phone calls, letters, your deeply felt sympathy in our common loss of Michelle and Rita. We do feel exactly so. As never before, we are in solidarity with you at the school of "Our Lady."

To say only the above would be acceptable by common standards. Yet, at least to the thought of our Murphy family, it would be a semi-sterile pro forma statement.

We love Notre Dame. Sacred Heart Church and dormitory chapels, Christ within; present and former students and faculty; N.D. traditions and a famed, indefinable spirit; the Grotto, the lakes (Notre Dame du Lac), the serene beauty of the campus (even in harsh weather or during examination week): these have left indelible imprints on the lives of the father and three brothers who preceded Michelle and Rita to our school. To simply say "thank you" for your outpouring of love would be an inadequate expression of just how deeply we feel.

We must go beyond amenities; necessary as they are, in our search for peace.

We challenge you, Men and Women of Notre Dame: Love God; even when his presence is inscrutable, seemingly absent. Love yourself, created in the likeness of Jesus Christ. In such love comes the love of others. Love those less endowed than you. Without false pride, recognize the gift that is yours in being a member of the Notre Dame community. Many would give much to be in your place.

Be tolerant of each other. Be tolerant of your parents, brothers and sisters. Our nights are filled with thoughts of how we might better have helped your departed classmates prepare to stand with you as students under the Golden Dome. We have peace in a firm belief that Michelle and Rita knew that we did try, that we did care.

You are precious to your personal family. Tell them this without embarrassment or the mistaken notion that it is obvious. Yes, they do know. Yet, they must be reminded of it frequently. They simply must. In gentle tones and scribbled notes, we heard this message from Rita and Michelle. It is a deep source of strength in these devastating days.

As you accept our "challenge," we will have cause for hope. We, as you, will continue to grieve but pray God's eternal plan will become more clear to us in knowing what special persons Michelle and Rita truly were.

Father Hesburgh has phoned us twice. Digger Phelps and Gerry Faust have called. We received the Canisius game ball (the game was being played at the time the Mass of the Resurrection was being celebrated). The presence of Father Don McNeil and Sister Jean Lenz meant more to us than they will ever believe. I panicked when Fr. Don's book, "Compassion: A Reflection of the Christian Life," was lost in household confusion. This priest truly understands the meaning of compassion: "to suffer with." Classmates flew to Casper. We are days behind on opening mail. We will try to respond personally.

The eighth entry in the Notre Dame Hymnal is "Be Not Afraid." It was sung during Communion time of the funeral Mass. The antiphon: "Be not afraid. I go before you always. Come follow me, and I will give you rest."

This is our faith. God love you, brothers and sisters in Christ.

PAX,
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Murphy and Family
Casper, Wyoming



P.O. Box Q

FLOC debate

Dear Editor:

In his article "The Great N.D. Student," Michael Monk expressed very eloquently his concern for the growing apathy and selfishness of the student body. Referring to the "Save Hockey" campaign, Monk asks: "Where is the outcry that resounded through N.D.'s hallowed halls three years ago?" Another "cry" also was heard three years ago and will be heard again this year — the cry of the migrant farmworkers in the Midwest struggling to break out of a vicious cycle of poverty and earn a decent living.

Yes, just three years ago the Notre Dame student body voted in favor of a referendum to boycott Campbell and Libby-McNeil-Libby products, thereby supporting the farmworkers in their struggle for justice. It was an historic event, both for FLOC (Farm Labor Organizing Committee) and Notre Dame. Notre Dame was the first university to officially endorse the boycott and its coverage in national news (Wall Street Journal, Los Angeles Times, etc.) made Notre Dame's support of the boycott significant to say the least. We should be proud of our support of the farmworkers — it's part of our tradition.

We also should be proud of the unique opportunity we have as students to make University policy. Exercising our right by voting in the upcoming referendum to renew the Campbell boycott is a way to break out of the egocentricity and complacency that Monk describes and make

our university a truly Christian institution, not just one that is concerned about the "black ink on the bottom of their income statements."

Michael Monk is right — we do have a commitment to others. Here is our chance to act on it — to respond to the injustices being done to those who provide food for our dinner tables and support them in their fight for basic human rights which we so often take for granted. The issues, however, are complicated and education is needed to vote responsibly. Once again a historic event will occur at Notre Dame. Campbell Soup Company, for the first time ever, is willing to debate FLOC publicly on Monday, Jan. 31. Come and hear both sides so you can vote responsibly on Feb. 8.

Ceci Schickel
College of Arts and Letters

Editor's Note

In a recent article, The Observer reported a lecture by Charles K. Wilbur on world hunger. Based on that article, Barry Burr wrote a letter to the editor. A reply to Mr. Burr by Professor Wilbur was wrongly headlined "Student misquotes lecturer" when in fact Burr based his letter on improperly reported material.

Rice unconvincing

Dear Editor:

After reading Professor Charles Rice's article entitled "Sexuality and Ethics," (1/18/83) I am still puzzled as to why "contraception is condemned by the unbroken teaching of the Church." Additionally, I see scant relation between contraception and such indulgences as homosexuality and child abuse.

Professor Rice quotes Pope Paul's prohibition of "every action which, either in anticipation of the conjugal act, or in its accomplishment, or in the development of its natural consequences, renders procreation impossible." However, Rice sees no inconsistency between this view and people acting as "arbiters of the divine plan" in practicing partial abstinence during a woman's fertile period, if done with serious motives. Surely sexual abstinence renders procreation impossible, whether it be God's will or not. Within a marital context, abstinence deprives a couple of the intimacy necessary for the unity of two solitudes. Abstinence and contraception alike ultimately involve human judgement and prevent conception.

Professor Rice also links contraception to other consequences he terms "evils."

Rice states, "Contraception is the prevention of life while abortion is the taking of life." Abstinence is also the prevention of life. Rice assumes all couples view abortion as a fail-safe for contraception; like all sweeping generalizations, this is not true. Marijuana use does not always lead to heroin addiction.

Rice jumps from his belief that contraception ushers in abortions, to stating that abortions lead to euthanasia. How does contraception — which like abstinence — prevents life, clear the way for euthanasia which destroys life?

It is ironic that Professor Rice likens con-

traception to masturbation, and implies that the two issues are related. Generally, masturbation is indulged in during periods of sexual abstinence, while contraception facilitates union. Why would pornography interest a person engaging in sexual relations? Rice's characterization insults married and unmarried couples who use contraception.

Professor Rice's sweeping condemnation of homosexual relationships bears an extremely tenuous connection to use of contraception. How can the issues be related when a homosexual has no personal need for contraception?

Concerning in vitro fertilization, the 1984 scenario Rice paints is indeed frightening. However, in vitro fertilization also provides children for couples who never could conceive otherwise. Perhaps this is God's will, through modern technology.

Professor Rice claims, "Since the introduction of the pill, child beating has increased threefold"; however, the professor does not elaborate on any conceivable relationship between contraception and child abuse. Professor Rice's sweeping statement is a clever and sophistic rhetorical device, and hence a trap for the unwary reader.

Charles Rice believes pro-contraception forces maintain their beliefs through a lack of understanding or ignorance of the motives behind Church doctrine. After reading Rice's article, I am as much perplexed by this interpretation of Church law as I was before. Rice has failed in his duty as a lawyer to connect beliefs to his conclusions. As a champion of Conservative Christianity, he does not persuade, for he himself has not first tested his assumptions.

Donald J. Hubbard,
Second Year Law Student

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

(219) 239-5303

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Founded November 3, 1966

The NVA office has announced that signups for men's and women's interhall track will end today. NVA also announced that cross-country ski rentals are available again this year. Call 239-6100 for more details. — *The Observer*

Aerobic Dancing for faculty and staff starts this week. Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. in Gym 2 on the ACC upper concourse. A \$12 fee will be charged for the seven-week course. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame-Fordham tickets for the Feb. 10 game at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena are available at half price to students at the ACC ticket office. The Irish play the second game of a doubleheader with Manhattan taking on Holy Cross in the first game. Student tickets are \$5. — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be showing the film "Football Fever" today at 9 p.m. in the Library Lounge. All are invited. — *The Observer*

The Water Polo Club will hold an important meeting tonight in the Caron Court of LaFortune at 7. Elections for new officers will take place and the award dinner will be discussed. If there are any conflicts, call 6837. — *The Observer*

Interhall volleyball captains have a meeting tomorrow in the ACC Auditorium. Women's captains will meet at 4 and men's at 4:30 p.m. — *The Observer*

Chuck Knox, head coach of the Buffalo Bills, resigned Tuesday, the National Football League team announced. Knox handed his resignation to club owner Ralph Wilson in Detroit after the two could not agree on an extension to his contract, which was to run through next season. "I appreciate very much the support of Ralph Wilson and the opportunity to coach the Bills these last five years," Knox said in a prepared statement. "Chuck Knox did a remarkable job of building the Bills and we wish him success in the future," Wilson said. — *AP*

... Giants

continued from page 8

Notre Dame had no problems with Cincinnati, though. All Irish grapplers won their matches with Bearcat opponents except John Krug, who was pinned by an excellent foe.

Phil Baty lifted his season totals to 23-3-1 with two wins, one by forfeit and the other a hard-fought 5-1 battle.

Heavyweight Mike Golic won a narrow 3-0 decision over Wabash in a battle between two giants. Golic now stands at 12-1.

IRISH ITEMS — Next up for the 15-2 Irish is the National Catholic Tournament on Saturday in Milwaukee. . . Bruno looks for tough competition from host school Marquette as well as from John Carroll and Seton Hall. There will be anywhere from 12 to 20 teams participating in the annual event. . . The Irish hope to get senior Doug Skinner back from arthroscopic surgery within a week, but junior co-captain John Carnesale will have his injured arm in a cast for at least two more weeks.

Classifieds

NOTICES

O.K. NO MORE CUTE STUFF...IF YOU NEED A HAIRCUT AND DON'T WANT TO PAY MORE THAN \$4(GUYS) OR \$6(GIRLS) THEN CALL TODAY FOR YOUR VERY OWN APPOINTMENT. MICHAEL 233 — 8456

UGLY DUCKLING RENT A CAR Friday Noon Till Monday Noon \$29.95 includes 150 Free Miles. Sales Tax and Insurance Extra. Phone Rob for Reservations 259 — 8459

Home typing service in Mishawaka please call 259-2334.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: One dark blue CB insulated winter jacket, with light blue stripe last seen at Bridge's Sat. night. If you took it by accident, please return it! Call Matt at 8369.

FOUND: Pair of men's gloves in a classroom on third floor of the Engineering Building. They look pretty expensive. Call 3656 if they are yours

LOST — At Holy Cross party SAT. night RED wool hooded coat with navy lining, my name on the inside label — J.F. CONLEY, my ID and key are in the pockets. Please call Joan at 2702. Please, it's my ONLY winter coat.

FOUND: One man's leather, maroon ski glove (new), in front of Knight's of Columbus Hall. Claim at Lost & Found in Adm. Bldg.

REWARD FOR WATCH — BLUE AND GREEN BAND. CALL CAROLINE 6240.

FOR RENT

5-bdrm. completely furnished, close to campus, comfortable house for group of 5 or 6 for 1983 — 84. Phone 288 — 3942 after 6.

Student housing — 6-bdrm. house, fully carpeted, 2 baths, 2 kitchens w/loft. 232 — 4057 or 272 — 7767.

ONE SPACE AVAILABLE FOR WOMAN IN N.D. APTS. \$80 per month. CALL Caroline 6240.

Fairly open-minded roommate needed Third in 3 bdrm apt Castle Pt Apts info 277-2657

4 apts. for rent, same building, L.W.W. area Room for 12 students. Unfurnished except stove and refrig. Affordable for a group of students. Call 616-445-2678.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apt. 2nd floor of duplex 2 miles from campus \$67.50/month plus utilities Grad preferred 289-8118

WANTED

need a ride to St. Louis on Friday, Jan. 28. Call Pat at 3508.

I NEED A RIDE TO DETROIT THIS WEEKEND! JOE 1154

Need ride to Chicago Friday Jan 28. Call Bob 8998.

FOR SALE

1979 Honda Prelude Silver grey, racing stripes, red cloth int. Air, automatic AM-FM stereo/8 track Electric-powered sunroof 43,600 mi. exec cond \$4975 or best offer 233-3143, ext 282 after 9 30

CASSETTES, CASSETTES TDK SA-90 \$2.70 each No limit Call 289-7640

Typewriter for sale. Gd. Cond., \$25 or best offer. Phone 3455.

1978 GRAND LEMANS GOOD CONDITION. \$3000 or best offer. Call Bob 8998.

PERSONALS

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS Information and applications may be obtained by contacting Andrea Shappell at the Center for Social Concerns, 239-5293. Applications deadline: January 31.

mardi gras is coming!! mardi gras is coming!!

Fitness Fair— Sunday Jan. 30, 1983— 1:00 — 4:15 p.m.— Angela Athletic Facility— Saint Mary's College— SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER— Willye White— "MOTIVATION EVERYDAY LIFE" INFO: CENTERS, PRESENTATIONS, YOGA, AEROBICS, WEIGHT TRAINING, ETC.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE NORTH DINING HALL DINNER...JANUARY 24 — 27

LOST: A set of keys with the number 3218 imprinted on them. Please call 31858! if found

MARDI GRAS TALENT SHOW FEBRUARY 4 IN CHATAUQUA!!! STAINED GLASS ARTIST ACCEPTING WORK ORDERS CALL 2871631

JUGGLER

The Juggler is now accepting fiction, poetry, essays, photography, graphics, etc. for the Spring 1983 issue. Submissions should be turned in at the English Office, 309 O'Shag (Juggler mailbox).

MARDI GRAS IS COMING!!! Sign up now in both dining halls.

NEW YORK! CLEVELAND! BOSTON! CHICAGO! PHILADELPHIA! Tune to 88.9 FM Monday through Friday at 8PM for concerts by the nation's greatest orchestras. This is the perfect study aid from WSND-FM... in stereo!

Any Saint Mary's students who missed the Observer organizational reporters meeting on Thursday, it's not too late. Still interested in becoming the Ben Bradley of your time? Call 239 — 5303 or stop by the Notre Dame Observer office (third floor of LaFortune) and ask for Margaret. *The time is now*

BUY MARDI GRAS TICKETS--WIN A TRIP TO NEW ORLEANS!!!

DANCE-A-THON for MARDI GRAS Saturday, February 5--sign up NOW

When in Elkhart, do as the Elkhartians do.

BOP TILL YOU DROP!!! MARDI GRAS DANCE-A-THON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY #FEATURING CHARIOT

MARDI GRAS TALENT SHOW FEBRUARY 4 IN CHATAUQUA!!!

Writers needed: to Mich Tech. Feb. 3 — 6. Call ex. 5480.

LOST: ROOM AND MAIL KEYS OVER THE WEEKEND. IN A CIRCULAR KEY CHAIN WITH THE NUMBER 2181M. PRINTED ON THE SIDE OF BOTH KEYS

You Are Invited to Have "The Time of Your Life" at the Student Union Roller Skating Party

at Rainbow Roller Rink
Friday, Jan. 28
7pm-11pm

ONLY \$1 PER PERSON

Bus will leave Main Circle (ND) at 7pm and will return at 11pm

Sign up with Margaret- SU Office
Second Floor LaFortune



SENIORS May 1983 is just months away, what next? CONSIDER an alternative

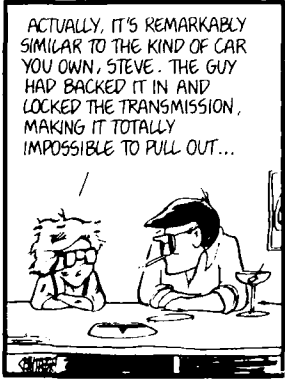
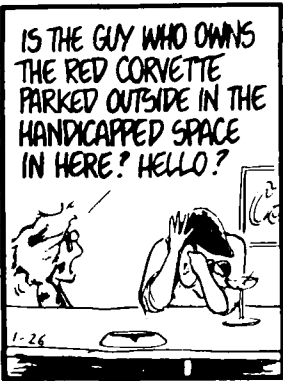
A 1 year postgraduate experience stressing: service, simple living, and Christian community. HCA volunteers are in several American cities.

For more information contact:

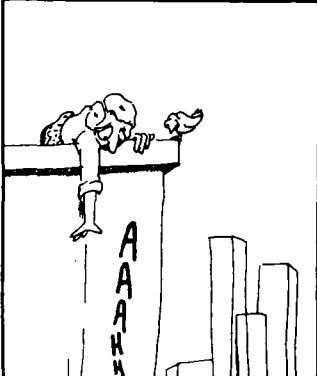
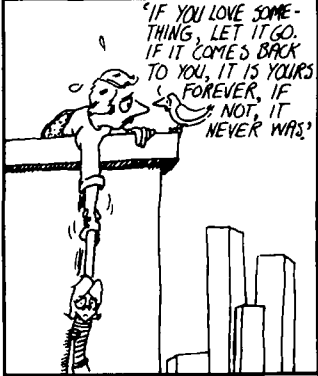
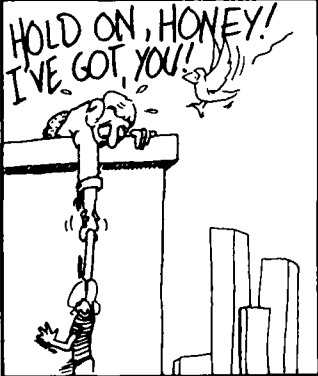
Mary Ann Roemer, 239-7949
Center for Social Concerns

Applications are now available.
Deadline for application Feb. 8, 1983

Bloom County



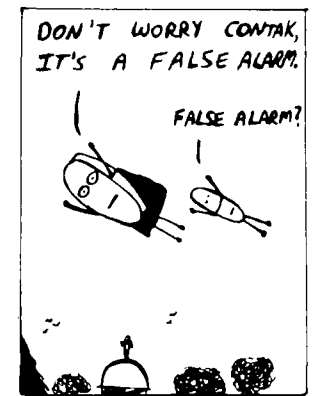
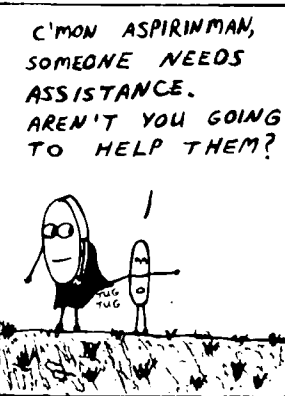
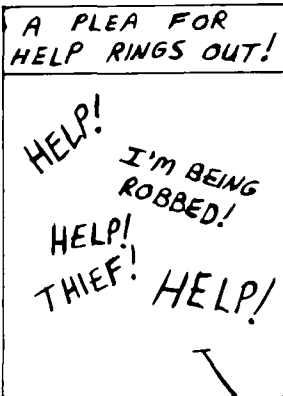
Simon



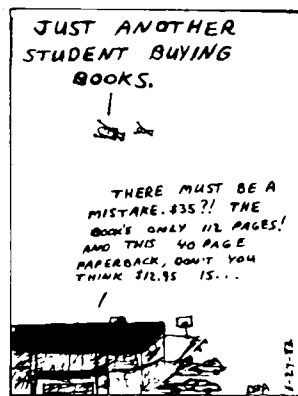
Jeb Cashin



Aspirin Man



David J. Adams



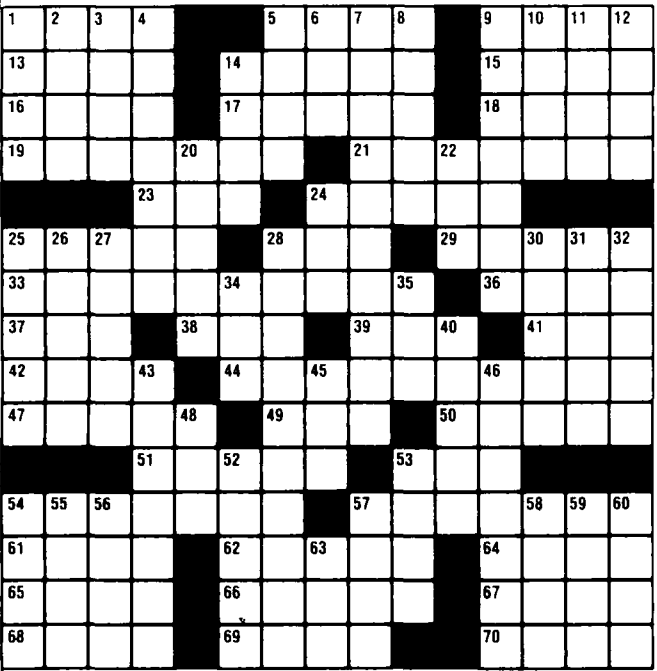
Campus

- 1:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Light as an Artistic Medium," Ruben Nunez, 232 Moreau Hall
- 4:20 p.m. — Physics Colloquium, "Super Conducting Phase Transitions in Two Dimensions," Dr. Alan Kadin, 118 NSH
- 4:30 p.m. — Microbiology Seminar, "DNA Nuclear Matrix Interactions," Dr. John Bodnar, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m. — Circle K Meeting, Center for Social Concerns Building
- 7 and 9:30 p.m. — Film, "The Diary of Anne Frank," Engineering Auditorium, sponsored by Student Government and Center for Social Concerns, Free
- 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "A Christian Perspective on the Nuclear Freeze," Molly Rush, Room 1 (Volunteer Services) Holy Cross Basement, SMC, Sponsored by Two Campus Freeze Coalition
- 8 p.m. — WOW Lecture, "Women in Medicine in the 1980s," Kathryn Mettler, Carroll Hall
- 8:15 p.m. — Contemporary Issues Lecture, "Just War Theory in the Church's Social Teaching," Dr. Charles Rice, 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Thomas More Society
- 9 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, Library Lounge
- 11 p.m. — Captured Live, Squeeze, WSND-AM 64

Observer note

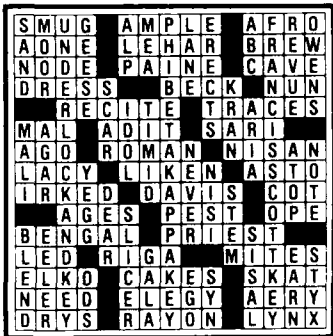
Because of problems with Observer computer typesetting equipment, today's Classifieds section is incomplete. Omitted classifieds will be printed in tomorrow's Observer. Customers preferring refunds should present their customer number at our office on LaFortune's third floor. We regret any inconvenience.

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Go cruising
 - 5 Off the beam
 - 9 Deadfall
 - 13 Height: pref.
 - 14 Rounded
 - 15 Hemp product
 - 16 Limerick, for one
 - 17 Mimicking
 - 18 Literary lioness
 - 19 Oleo and jelly
 - 21 Juarez favorite
 - 23 — Khan
 - 24 Affected by madness
 - 25 Umbrella
 - 28 Diamond —
 - 29 Palliate
 - 33 Picnic favorite
 - 36 "— on down the road"
 - 37 English festival
 - 38 Headgear
 - 39 Arab acronym
 - 41 — mater
 - 42 Grizzly
 - 44 Topping for 10 D
 - 47 Waffle topping
 - 49 Maiden name word
 - 50 Personal servant
 - 51 — Gras
 - 53 Correspondence abbr.
 - 54 Fruit pie
 - 57 Dessert
 - 61 Gumbo
 - 62 Greek dialect: var.
 - 64 Time
 - 65 Persian money
 - 66 Rancor
 - 67 Karenina
 - 68 Hull part
 - 69 Being
 - 70 Converge
 - 25 Mops
 - 26 Tin Woodman's prayer
 - 27 Go on —
 - 28 "Where troubles melt like —"
 - 30 Revers
 - 31 Stage whisper
 - 32 Baking item
 - 34 Cartogram
 - 35 Opposing vote
 - 40 Invitation requirements
 - 43 Holiday favorite
 - 45 Linguist
 - 46 Mario
 - 48 London suburb
 - 52 Della of song
 - 53 Purplish brown
 - 54 Stopper
 - 55 Steinbeck character
 - 56 Scottish hillside
 - 57 Summon
 - 58 The best
 - 59 Magical character
 - 60 Mild oath
 - 63 Fleur-de—

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



The Far Side



Get away from it all!...
Go to CHICAGO for a day!

A bus will leave the Main Circle at 9 a.m. on Sat., Jan 29 and will go to State and Randolph Sts.

Bus will leave from that site at 6 p.m. to return to N.D.

Enjoy the weekend - the trip is FREE!!!

Sign up in the Student Union Office (2nd floor LaFortune) with Margaret.



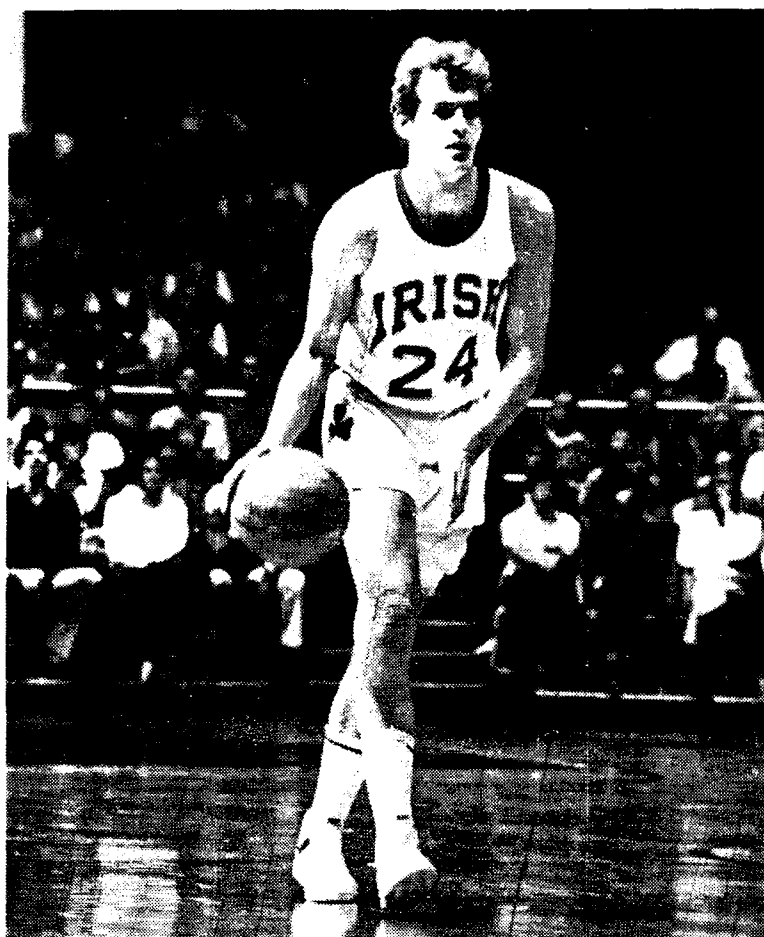
Senior Bar

Wednsdays
equal

DRAFT SPECIAL
at Senior Bar

doors open at 9:30





Notre Dame sophomore basketball player Ron Rowan has been suspended by coach Digger Phelps after initiating transfer procedures to Penn State. Chris Needles details the situation at right. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Suspended for season

Digger confirms Rowan transfer

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps confirmed last night that sophomore guard Ron Rowan has been suspended for the remainder of the 1982-83 season.

Phelps, in an exclusive interview with *the observer* late last night, said that he decided to suspend Rowan after the latter had apparently initiated transfer procedures with the Pennsylvania State University, which is closer to his home in Beaver Falls, Pa.

"We talked about it over Christmas," said Phelps, "and I told him he'd be foolish to make a decision about it before the end of the season. But we were informed that he contacted Penn State -- through another person -- about transferring, and we have received a letter from Penn State asking for permission to speak with him."

"By contacting Penn State, it is apparent to me he has made a decision on the matter, and I had no choice but to suspend him for the rest of the season. I'm obviously upset about it, but there's no sense having a lame duck player suiting up in a Notre Dame uniform this

year when he's going to be at Penn State next year.

"From my standpoint, I hate to see it happen," Phelps continued. "Ronny's a great kid and I wish him well. I understand his desire for more playing time. But it's not fair to the other players on the team to give a lame duck player practice time and playing time."

"But it's over, it's done with, and we're getting ready for UCLA."

Rowan declined comment when reached by *The Observer* last night.

The 6-5 Rowan appeared in 12

games this season, averaging nine minutes per game. He was scoring an average of 3.2 points per game as of last Saturday's game with Maryland. Last season, Rowan ignited the Irish to a mid-season surge, leading all scorers in five out of six games at one point. He scored a career-high 19 points against Seton Hall.

Phelps will hold his weekly press conference at noon today, and he is expected to make public Rowan's departure from the program at that time.

Irish wrestlers lose to Wabash in final bout

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

The Little Giants were giant killers last night in the ACC Pit as Wabash edged Notre Dame in wrestling, 20-19.

The night was not a total loss, though, as the Irish rolled over the Bearcats of the University of Cincinnati 51-6 in the other half of the triangular meet.

It was the second consecutive meet that Notre Dame had lost to Wabash. This time, however, it was a little closer than last year's 34-12 thumping.

Leading Wabash 17-14 with two matches remaining, the Irish pitted their hopes on Louis Carnesale at 158 and Mark Stamm at 190.

Carnesale, who had won a 14-2 superior decision over his Cincy foe, needed an escape move worth one point as time ran out to salvage a 4-4 tie with a tough Wabash opponent.

Each team gained two points for the draw and the score stood at 19-16 in favor of Notre Dame as Stamm stepped onto the mat for the deciding match. The Irish needed a draw or a win to salvage the meet. A Wabash verdict by seven points or less would have tied the teams.

Stamm took an early 2-0 lead in the crucial match, but soon fell behind as the result of a series of Wabash takedowns. The count grew to 8-1 as the last minute of the

match ticked down.

Stamm escaped his opponent's grasp for one point to cut it to 8-2. As the clock passed 20 seconds, Stamm was once again taken to the mat for two more points, and Wabash had a major decision worth four points and a 20-19 come-from-behind victory.

"You're always disappointed when you lose," said Notre Dame Coach Brother Joseph Bruno. "But now we have something to build upon. Sometimes you need something like this for people to wake up and see that everything isn't hunky-dory."

"Every guy made a few mistakes tonight and they really cost us," continued Bruno. "All we needed was one pin and we could have won. Still we had some bad breaks and I can hardly wait to wrestle them next year, if we do."

One bright spot last night for the Irish was the showing of freshman 118 pounder Eric Crown. Besides beating a very strong Little Giant 17-8, Crown pinned his Cincinnati opponent in only 21 seconds. He is now 20-8-1 for the season.

Wins leader Mark Fisher continued his winning ways with 11-3 and 10-2 wins to up his record to 31-6. "Mark has trouble pinning guys," lamented a disappointed Bruno.

"We sure could have used one tonight."

See GIANTS, page 6

Theismann gets second title shot

PASADENA--It was a hot, muggy day on campus. Training camp was still a couple of weeks away, and Joe Theismann was at Notre Dame filming the half-time features that now appear on television during Irish basketball games.

Halfway through the afternoon, Theismann and the TV producer got on an elevator in the ACC - and the producer's heart skipped a beat.

The metal doors of the elevator closed on Theismann's hand. The right hand. The one in which he holds footballs.

The doors opened up a gash in the side of his hand, and blood spilled out on the floor.

Later, despite the swelling and the throbbing, the Washington Redskin's quarterback declined a doctor's attention and joked with the producer.

"If I have a bad season, it's all your fault," he laughed.

Sunday, Theismann -- hand mended and the best season of his career behind him -- will lead his team against the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII.

"I'm afraid to pinch myself," he says. "When you want something so badly for so long . . ." His voice trails off, and he doesn't finish the sentence. But he doesn't have to.

"I think Riggins and Theismann and the older players have a better grasp of what is at stake than the younger players," says Redskin Coach Joe Gibbs. "If you are young, you have a tendency to say there is always another year. But older players realize that a chance like this doesn't happen very often."

Count Theismann among those.

"The emotional hype and the intensity in Washington last week were incredible," Theismann says. "But the players are keeping everything in perspective. We finally have an opportunity to prove ourselves as a team and to gain some respectability. That's what's on the minds of all our players this week."

Football, the cliché says, is a game of inches. But it is also a game of ironies.

Count Theismann among those as well.

As the 1970's began, he led Notre Dame to the upper echelons of the college football polls. In his senior year, he set Irish passing records that still stand -- including an incredible 520-yard performance against USC.

"Joe was one of the top quarterbacks that I ever had the pleasure of coaching," says former Notre Dame head coach Ara Parseghian. "And I was blessed with some great ones."

After a run at the Heisman Trophy -- which he lost to Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett, the winning quarterback in the 1981 Super Bowl -- Theismann was picked up in the fourth round of the NFL draft.

That's where the irony comes in. He was drafted by the Miami Dolphins.

But Theismann, perhaps wisely, figured he had little chance of beating out Bob Griese, and he signed instead with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian

Skip Desjardin

Sports Editor Emeritus



League. In three seasons, he passed for over 6000 yards, and rushed for 1000 more. The Redskins obtained the rights to Theismann, and he secured the starting job by 1978.

"Joe has a complete grasp of the game and an innate ability for reading defenses and taking advantage of the opposition's weaknesses," Parseghian says.

Pass defense is the strong point of the Miami game-plan. Theismann is painfully aware of that.

"If you look at the Miami drive through the playoffs, it was one in which -- time and time again -- they capitalized on turnovers," he notes. Interceptions, fumble recoveries -- you name it. Turnovers have been a big thing for them.

"There's no doubt about it, the Dolphins are a great defensive football team. We're just going to do whatever we have to do to win."

Beginning today with Skip Desjardin's report from Pasadena, Calif., *The Observer* takes Horace Greeley's advice to heart and flies to the West Coast to provide full coverage of this weekend's sporting events:

- Thursday, Mary DiStanislaio's Irish women embark on their first-ever trip to the Coast, beginning with a game in Tempe, Ariz., against No. 12 Arizona State.

- Also in Tempe, former Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine has found a home as president of ASU's booster club, the Sun Angels Foundation. Our two-part feature on Devine will appear next week.

- Friday's *Observer* will feature the final installment of Desjardin's week-long series previewing Super Bowl XVII

- Sunday's Super Bowl appetizer will be a classic rematch: an underdog Notre Dame five tries to continue its "giant killer" tradition as it takes on No. 1 UCLA at Pauley Pavilion.

- Down the freeway an hour will be the Super Bowl. We'll be at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena to cover the Redskins and Dolphins.

- We'll wrap up the weekend with another report from Pauley on another Irish-Bruin basketball matchup, this one of the female variety, as Notre Dame and No. 15 UCLA square off Sunday night.

In all, it promises to be an action-packed weekend on the West Coast. And *The Observer* will be there to bring it all back home to you.

UCLA tops in AP listing for second week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA is still No. 1, undefeated Nevada-Las Vegas inched closer to the top and Arkansas tumbled eight spots in *The Associated Press* college basketball poll released yesterday.

UCLA, 13-1, held the top spot for the second consecutive week by getting 28 first-place votes and a total of 1,146 points in a nationwide poll of 60 sports writers and sportscasters. The Bruins, who will face Notre Dame at Pauley Pavilion on Saturday, are the fifth No. 1 team named this season. The others were Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Memphis State.

Indiana remained second and North Carolina stayed No. 3 this week. Indiana, 14-1, got 25 first-place votes for a total of 1,135, while North Carolina, 15-3, received 1,024 points and five first-place votes.

Arkansas, which won its first 15 games this season, lost to Houston,

75-60, and fell from fourth place to 12th. Houston, meanwhile, parlayed its victory over the Razorbacks to climb from 14th to No. 9.

Fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas remained the only unbeaten NCAA Division I school as of last night's game with California-Santa Barbara. The 16-0 Runnin' Rebels, who moved up one spot, got one first-place vote and 974 points.

Memphis State, 14-1, also got one first-place vote and moved up one place to fifth with 906 points. Virginia, 15-2, advanced a notch to sixth while 17-1 St. John's also advanced a spot to No. 7.

Also moving up one place were No. 8 Louisville, 13-2, and No. 10 Kentucky, 13-3.

The Second Ten this week consists of Villanova, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Georgetown, Minnesota, Illinois State, Syracuse, Wake Forest and Oklahoma State. Illinois State, 14-1, and Wake Forest, 13-2, were not ranked last week.