

*The Observer

Wednesday, February 8, 1978

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

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Pete the Dragon comes to life in front of Keenan Hall. The creators of last year's King Kong hope to repeat their good showing in this year's snow sculpture contest. [photo by Kevin Walsh]

Cavanaugh agrees to comply with judicial board guidelines

by Mark Rust
Staff Reporter

Cavanaugh Hall, one of two halls singled out recently by the student government for failing to conform to the judicial guidelines established last semester by the Board of Trustees, indicated to Student Body President Dave Bender last night that they would comply with the rules.

The assurance came in a meeting of their Hall President's Council, attended by their rector Father Matthew Miceli.

Flanner Hall, the other recalcitrant residence dorm, will be contacted "within the week - tomorrow probably - to find out what is going on," said Bender after the meeting.

The appearance by Bender at the HPC meeting last night marked his latest move in applying pressure to the two halls to follow guidelines for standardizing hall Judicial Boards. Hall rectors Fr. John Mulcahey of Flanner and Miceli of Cavanaugh were notified earlier in the week that they were violating guidelines established by the board of Trustees on October 31.

The difference between the way the J-Boards are supposed to operate under the guidelines and the way they are now functioning in the two halls, according to Bender, is credibility. "They are still operating on the old system which lacked credibility because it wasn't standardized across campus. There was no division between a hall offense and a university one in Du Lac," he said.

"With the new system everything is standard. Hall rule offenders are given their option of appearing before the J-Board or the rector and there is always the possibility of appeal for everyone involved," Bender reported.

Bender stated, "If any rector in any hall does not give a student the option of going before the J-Board (the major difference between the new and old systems) they should immediately go to the Student Government. All cases of rule violations should be reported to the J-Board, even if the rector will handle it."

"Frankly, we should've been aware of the guidelines because they were reported in *The Observer*," Miceli commented, "and I did get a letter about it a long time ago. It has since been misplaced, so we have been operating under the old system. We should be complying with the new guidelines."

In the past, hall offenses - theft, damage of property, alcohol limiting, use of marijuana or fireworks, and infringements on or offenses

against the "good order" of the dorm and the rights of its residents - have simply been handled by the rectors of Cavanaugh and Flanner.

After warning the HPC that "people on campus are looking at this hall very closely," Bender observed that they should be setting up a Judicial Board right now. He also asked them to "let everyone know that they now have a J-Board and it is functioning."

As far as Bender is concerned, [continued on page 5]

Hough predicts increase in Mardi Gras earnings

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

Mardi Gras should make almost three thousand dollars more this year than last year, according to Mike Hough, Mardi Gras chairman.

After four nights, the money collected from booths was \$4,720 ahead of last year's pace. Although Hough said that raffle sales are trailing last year's pace, he predicted a profit of \$28,000 for Expo '78.

"Mostly it's been all the new games that have attracted more people," Hough said. "The carnival-type games have been popular."

"We've had bigger crowds this year than ever. It maybe hasn't looked as crowded, but there are three fewer booths than last year so there is more space for everyone," he added.

Hough said that dealers have been on the job more this year than in the past. There are 2,800 dealers this year, 600 more than last year. Hough noted that this is because dealer schools were conducted in the dorms this year.

"Another reason for the good business is the looks of the place," Hough said. "There isn't one bad booth out there."

After four nights, the Breen-Phillips/St. Edward's booth has

brought in the most money, according to Tim Malloy, the event's business manager. This booth, the Tibetan monastery, has brought in \$1,370, \$24 more than the Lewis-Stanford 20th Century Fox booth in second place.

Saturday night was the biggest night for Mardi Gras when they made \$6,945, a figure Hough called "unbelievable." Last year on the opening Saturday night Mardi Gras made \$4,507.

Mike Bilski, entertainment chairman, announced the entertainment schedule for the remainder of Expo '78. Tonight, the rock band Attalla will appear at 9:30 p.m. Tomorrow, early in the evening, will be the Sophomore Class Talent Show followed at 9:30 p.m. by cartoonist Jim Berry.

Friday will feature a WSND game show followed by Stormy Weather, acappella street singers. Saturday night will feature another WSND game show, the Jimmy Johnson Blues Band, and, possibly, a performance by a barbershop quartet.

Hough noted that the judging of the booths on "design, workmanship, and originality" began last night by 15 Notre Dame and St. Mary's art and architecture professors. A money prize will be awarded to the best booth on Saturday night.

Admission to Mardi Gras is \$1, not \$2 as reported in last week's *Observer*.

HPC discusses Bengals, constitution, sculptures

by Michael Lewis
Senior Staff Reporter

The proposed Student Government Constitution, lack of enthusiasm in the snow sculpture contest and the upcoming Bengal Bouts were among the topics discussed at last night's Hall President's Council meeting in Carroll Hall.

HPC Chairman J. P. Russell again urged the hall presidents to quickly bring the proposed constitution to vote in their hall councils. Russell noted that, under the proposal, many officers take office on March 1. He pointed out that quick passage of the proposal will provide a smooth transition for next year's officers.

At this time seven halls: Breen-Phillips, Dillon, Grace, Howard, Keenan, Sorin and Stanford have approved the proposed Constitution. Two-thirds, or fifteen of the halls, must approve the document for ratification.

Tom Haller, Social Commission hall liaison, spoke to the HPC about snow sculptures, or the lack of them. "What we want to know is, what's wrong?" he said.

Haller announced that the judging will take place this afternoon at 4:30, pointing out that judging had been delayed three times because of weather or flu. "We've also decided to reserve the right not to give out any prizes," he said, noting that there are five awards and only four sculptures had been started as of last night.

However, he indicated that good efforts will not go unnoticed. "We want a decent effort, that's all we're asking," he added.

Several hall presidents pointed to the flu and Mardi Gras as

possible causes for a lack of enthusiasm in the snow sculptures.

"There's a limited number of people in the hall you can depend on, and they work on Mardi Gras," St. Ed's President Mike Roohan said. He added, "The flu didn't help at all." Holy Cross President Ted Howard noted, "It's been too cold, and a sculpture takes a lot of time."

Haller said that he had contacted several of the HPC members and had "extreme support up until last week. Nobody from the halls mentioned Mardi Gras as being a problem."

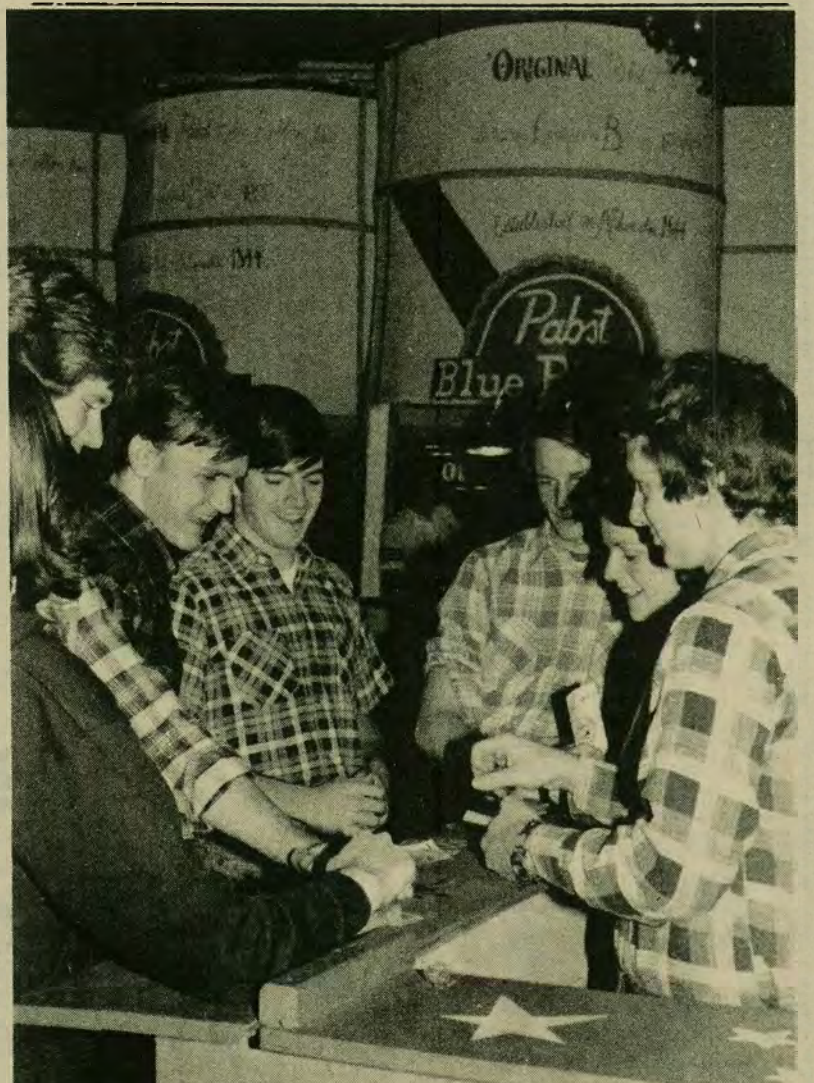
Adopting a motion by Lyons President Jayne Rizzo, the HPC recommended a short extension so the halls would have more time before final judging. Later that evening, Haller said that the judging will "definitely" take place this afternoon. "We're not going to give out prizes if we think they don't deserve them," he added. He said this was necessary to prevent a hall from "throwing together a pile of snow and winning a keg of beer" because of the few entries.

Senior Danny Romano told the HPC that the Bengal Bouts are scheduled to begin March 5. He urged the halls to contribute to the Bengal mission in Bangladesh by purchasing advertisements in the Bengal Bout program.

Romano said the Bouts had raised over \$500,000 for the mission in over 47 years of existence.

Also at the meeting Russell and Keenan President Mark Huard spoke concerning a meeting with Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, and security

[continued on page 8]



The enthusiasm of students, like those pictured above, has helped Mardi Gras to jump ahead of last year's earnings. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

News Briefs

National

Judgeships created

WASHINGTON -The House agreed yesterday created 145 new federal judgeships, shunting aside the objections of some members who complained that taxpayers can't afford it. "We simply cannot continue to add judges as our response to all the problems of the courts," said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, who voted with the losing side as the measure passed 319 to 79.

"In too many instances, judges just need to be a little more efficient," said Brooks.

Local

Service suspended

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. - Blaming equipment failures brought about by recent bad weather, South Shore Railroad officials said service to South Bend was temporarily and indefinitely suspended yesterday. Albert Dudley, president of the commuter and freight line, said service to Michigan City and Gary was also being reduced. "I can't say how long it will take to get the cars into service," he said. Severe winter weather forced officials to pull 15 of 34 cars off the tracks, Dudley said. Beginning today, Dudley said no trains would go to South Bend, four trains would operate as far east as Michigan City and a fifth run would serve Gary and points west.

Weather

Partly sunny and cold today with highs in the upper teens to low 20s. Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight. Low five to ten. Partly sunny and cold tomorrow with highs in the upper teens to low 20s.

On Campus Today

- | | |
|---------|---|
| 3:25 pm | seminar, "the issue of abortion", by rev. james t. burtchall, sponsored by the theo. dept., 269 chem engr bldg |
| 3:30 pm | lecture, "the interdisciplinary prism", by rev. deward synan, sponsored by the medieval institute, 715 mem. lib. |
| 4:30 pm | lecture, "literary biography: why (negative and positive uses)", by nd prof. emeritus carvel collins, sponsored by the eng. dept, galvin aud. |
| 5 pm | wednesday night pledge forms passed in the dining halls |
| 5:30 pm | wrestling, nd vs western michigan, home |
| 6-12 pm | expo-nd, mardi-gras '78, live entertainment, games, and refreshments, stepan center |
| 7:30 pm | meeting, celtic society, 102 o'shag, all welcome |
| 7:30 pm | meeting, society for creative anachronism, rathskeller [la fortune]. all welcome |
| 7:30 pm | american scene, "the role of women in northeast india," by joseph kennedy, carroll hall, smc |
| 8 pm | lecture, "on education for justice", by david burrell c.s.c., sponsored by theo dept., galvin aud. |
| 8 pm | bcac, speaker john sengstacke, washington hall, all welcome |
| 8:15 pm | recital, daniel presley tenor, lib. aud. |

B-1 decision not final

Brown predicts another bomber

WASHINGTON [AP] - Defense Secretary Harold Brown said yesterday the United States may add a new manned bomber to its nuclear arsenal even though President Jimmy Carter has decided against producing the B-1 bomber.

Carter's announced cancellation of the \$25 billion B-1 program last June "was not a final decision against the manned bomber," Brown said.

But the secretary said it will be into the next decade before it becomes necessary to develop a different version of the nuclear bomber.

Brown testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee in defense of the administration's proposed \$126 billion defense budget for fiscal year 1979.

Congressional critics of the B-1 decision have tried to keep the plans alive by urging funding for two more copies before production lines are shut down.

The Senate rejected the funding proposal last week but the House has narrowly voted to include \$462

million in a supplemental appropriations bill now before a congressional conference committee.

The administration has opposed those efforts, and Brown said his belief that a bomber might be needed later did not signal any softening of his support for the administration decision.

Instead, Brown said the current fleet of B-52 bombers will be kept in use into the late 1980's, while work continues on the cruise missile, the unmanned nuclear alternative to the B-1.

By the time the B-52s are no longer usable, Brown said, it may be necessary for the United States to have a new low-flying manned bomber which can penetrate Soviet radar defenses in concert with cruise missiles. One possibility is an improved version of the FB-111 fighter bomber, a plane already in use.

The defense secretary said "in my judgment, it is not urgent' to make a decision now on a new bomber less expensive than the B-1.

Choir to sing Valentines

The St. Mary's-Notre Dame Collegiate Choir will be selling Singing Valentines this week to raise money for a summer tour. The valentines will be sold at LeMans Hall lobby at SMC on Weds, Thurs, Fri, and Monday afternoons from 12-6. They also will be sold at the ND dining halls on Thurs, Fri, and Monday during dinner.

A list of selected valentine songs will be available to choose from. The price of the call will be \$1.00, and \$2.00 extra for long distance calls. Call 4-1-4521 for more information.

With the money raised, the group will travel throughout the midwest for two weeks in May, with stops at many major cities including St. Louis, the Twin Cities, Cincinnati, and Louisville.

Raquetball Club to organize

The Notre Dame Raquetball Club will hold an organizational meeting open to all students tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby. This is a mandatory meeting for all those wishing to participate this semester. If unable to attend, contact John Mlynski at 6775.

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ASH

LITURGY

Sacred Heart Church
5:00PM

celebrant: John Gallen, S.J.



Register today, tomorrow, for Free University courses

by Kevin Richardson

Registration for this year's Free University will be today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the La Fortune Ballroom. Courses covering 40 different areas of interest will be offered to students, faculty, staff and local Michiana residents beginning next week. Exact starting times will be available at registration.

When registering, be sure to have the number(s) of the course(s) that you are interested in. Complete listing along with course numbers are as follows:

Some of the topics include:

101 The art of Mixology and Bartending - four classes including one memorable "lab" - \$2.00 Student Fee

102 Frisbee - a course in the basic "art" of Frisbee. Covers five basic throws and some of the "classy" catches will be introduced.

104 The Transcendental Meditation Program - course aimed at providing an understanding and experience of creative intelligence and developing the physiology and psychology of every student for full expression of creative intelligence in practical life.

108 The Beatles: A Four Part Study - An insightful look into the overall impact of the famous four. Course is divided into four parts: the early years, Beatlemania, The Studio Years, and the Solo Years with the records from each period.

121 Magic - the Slight of Hand - A course on how to do close-up tricks. Will include card tricks and flourishes, coin, sponge balls, and cigarette tricks.

122 Beginning Backgammon - to acquaint the beginner with the game of backgammon, as well as to further instruct those already playing. Stress will be on basic strategy and the course will conclude with discussion of finesse moves and the gambling aspects of the game.

131 Pocket Billiards - basic shot techniques, various types of pool games ranging from eight-ball to 14.1 continuous accompanied with explanation of rules for all games. Open to beginners and moderately good players.

134 Everything You Wanted To Know About Dancing But Were Afraid to Try - All the left-footed people on campus will have the chance to learn all the new dance steps --- you too can become Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers.

138 Beermaking - the techniques used to make a good batch of beer will be taught, including all phases of the bottling and fermentation process.

146 The Notre Dame Myth - The Course is designed to bring together a large group of people for discussion on Notre Dame life. The diversity of the group will allow for knock-down drag out discussions of the many

[continued on p. 9]



Monique Spann, co-chairperson of Black Cultural Arts Festival examines piece of African tribal Art during the ND Art Gallery's special presentation. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

Business community visits St. Mary's, holds forum

by Molly Woulfe
Staff Reporter

Nearly 300 representatives from 22 colleges and several businesses participated yesterday in St. Mary's "Business Comes to the Campus" program.

After registration and a formal welcome by William Schmuhl, Jr., chairman of the SMC Department of Business Administration and Economics, participants gathered in Carroll Hall in Madeleva for a one-and-a-half hour panel discussion on current business topics.

Members of the panel included Thomas Busch, vice-president of the Bendix Corporation; John Fisher, president of Ball Corporation; Robert Navarre, president of Simpson Industries, and Bert Phillips, president of Clark Equipment Company. Dr. William Hickey, SMC vice-president and dean of faculty, served as moderator.

The two SMC student panelists were Veo Navarre, junior, and Virginia Goodridge, senior.

With the use of roving microphones, members of the audience questioned the panel members.

The first forty-five minutes of the discussion focused on the role of women in the industrial world.

Goodridge opened the exchange by asking what opportunities are available for women in corporations. Phillips remarked "I see a great need for women in business, and the properly-trained students are going to get the jobs."

Fisher commented that running certain machines "isn't exactly what you would call a woman's job," and that "we are interested in hiring women, generally speaking, in marketing research or in marketing jobs."

Navarre told the crowd that the second-highest executive in his company is a woman, and Busch admitted his corporation "hasn't been too successful in attracting women into industrial jobs."

A businessman questioned Veo Navarre about the feasibility training women employees who later quit to marry and raise families. Navarre replied "That's always going to happen, but a lot of women combine the two now." Goodridge added, "No one ever mentions how many men quit or switch jobs after one or two years."

Several students protested when Fisher declared that working mothers who "shipped their children off to the care of school teachers" were responsible for their children turning into "blathering idiots." Hickey quickly shifted the conversation to another topic.

The businessmen-panelists used the remaining time advising students on how to succeed in the industrial world. "You have to earn your stripe-get the confidence of the people who work with you," Navarre commented.

Fisher agreed, adding, "Get rid of the attitude that you have to be certain about anything. Anything certain isn't exciting. Why not tackle the things that are uncertain?"

Kathy Shea, a SMC junior, asked how industries could develop a better relationship with their customers. "We're doing it right here today," answered Fisher.

An informal reception in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans, was held afterwards for all the representatives. St. Mary's presented the program in cooperation with the National Association of Manufacturers, the Indiana Manufacturers Association, Inc., and the South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce, Inc.

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FROM: INDIANA CAMPUS MINISTRY VOCATIONAL TEAM (4 sisters, 1 brother, 4 priests)

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9:30 p.m....Bulla Shed and Campus Ministry West (Badin) open discussion

THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1978

2-4 p.m....Individual meetings: Stapleton Lounge and LaFortune

7:30 p.m....Stapleton Lounge--open discussion

9:30 p.m....Bulla Shed and Campus Ministry West (Badin) open discussion

FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1978

10-noon....Individual meetings: Stapleton Lounge and LaFortune

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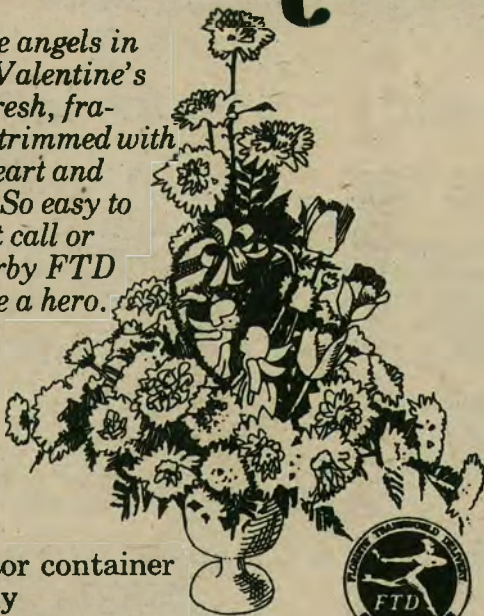
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Snow piles up across U.S.

[AP] - Snow, winds and floodwaters brought a second day of misery to millions in the blizzard plagued Northeast yesterday, while residents of some Midwestern areas suffered bitter cold and new storms.

rouble spots ranged from Massachusetts where a power blackout and some looting in Boston compounded the blizzard problems to Montana, which was struck by snow on Monday and faced continued blizzard warnings yesterday.

Even Anchorage, Alaska, had to close its schools, for the first time since 1964, because of snow which started Saturday and was still falling heavily.

More than two dozen weather-related deaths—some from over exertion shoveling snow or struggling through drifts, were reported across the nation.

President Jimmy Carter declared emergencies for Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut and the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration said 1,200 U.S. Army troops were being flown to New England to help with snow removal.

Like most disasters, the storms brought out good and bad. New Jersey officials described public cooperation as "marvelous." In Boston, however, at least ten persons were arrested in the Roxbury and Dorchester areas after windows of two supermarkets were smashed and half a dozen other stores were raided.

Boston Police Commissioner Joseph M. Jordan ordered all off-duty policemen to report to divisions with full riot gear yesterday afternoon.

The snow in the Northeast began Sunday night - barely two weeks after the last blizzard and was still falling in some parts at midday yesterday, although it was less severe than earlier and was expected to taper off during the day. The storm in New York City was officially declared ended at 3:30 p.m., about 40 hours after it began. Accumulations ranged from one to two feet.

Transportation was at a near standstill. Airports in the Northeast were shut down Monday, and airports in other parts of the country were jammed with passengers unable to reach snowbound destinations.

Officials of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said

LaGuardia, Kennedy and Newark airports would reopen Wednesday Newark at 10 a.m. and LaGuardia and Kennedy at noon.

Philadelphia International Airport officially reopened at 6 p.m. Tuesday, 23 hours after it was shut down by 14.1 inches of snow, the heaviest snowfall in the city in 17 years.

Roads remained impassable in many areas.

"We're the only thing that's open," said Fred Wilder, a Civil Defense dispatcher in the Pocono Mountains town of Stroudsburg, Pa. "We're trying to get everybody in God's creation to help plow these people out."

As the snow stopped, the clean-up started. The New York City Sanitation Department had 3,700 men on the streets working a 12-hour shift. They used 1,300 major pieces of snowfighting equipment and were supplied with 42,000 tons of salt. About 600 state snow plows, aided by 1,000 private trucks and scores of county and municipal crews, worked to clear roads in New Jersey.

Almost no area of the nation was spared bad weather in one form or another. Chicago, still recovering from a blizzard 12 days ago, was hit by an unexpected storm that began Monday afternoon and left nine inches of snow on the ground.

Near zero temperatures were recorded in northern Georgia, and the National Weather Service forecast snow by Wednesday. Oklahoma got its sixth snowfall in 22 days with accumulations of up to six inches.

South Bend, Ind., shivered in morning temperatures of 14 below zero - a record. Parts of Kansas got up to three inches of snow overnight. Sections of Wisconsin bordering on Lake Michigan were hit by one and one-half feet of snow overnight.

A freight train was stuck for four hours in a 12-foot snowdrift in North Dakota. Winds up to 40 mph made it feel like 45 below in Montana.

Northern California, already soaked by a weekend downpour, was hit by a new round of heavy rains which caused a rash of rush-hour traffic accidents, minor flooding and mudslides. "Storms are stacked up across the Pacific and headed this way," warned one weather forecaster in Northern California. The San Francisco area

got three-quarters of an inch of rain in four hours.

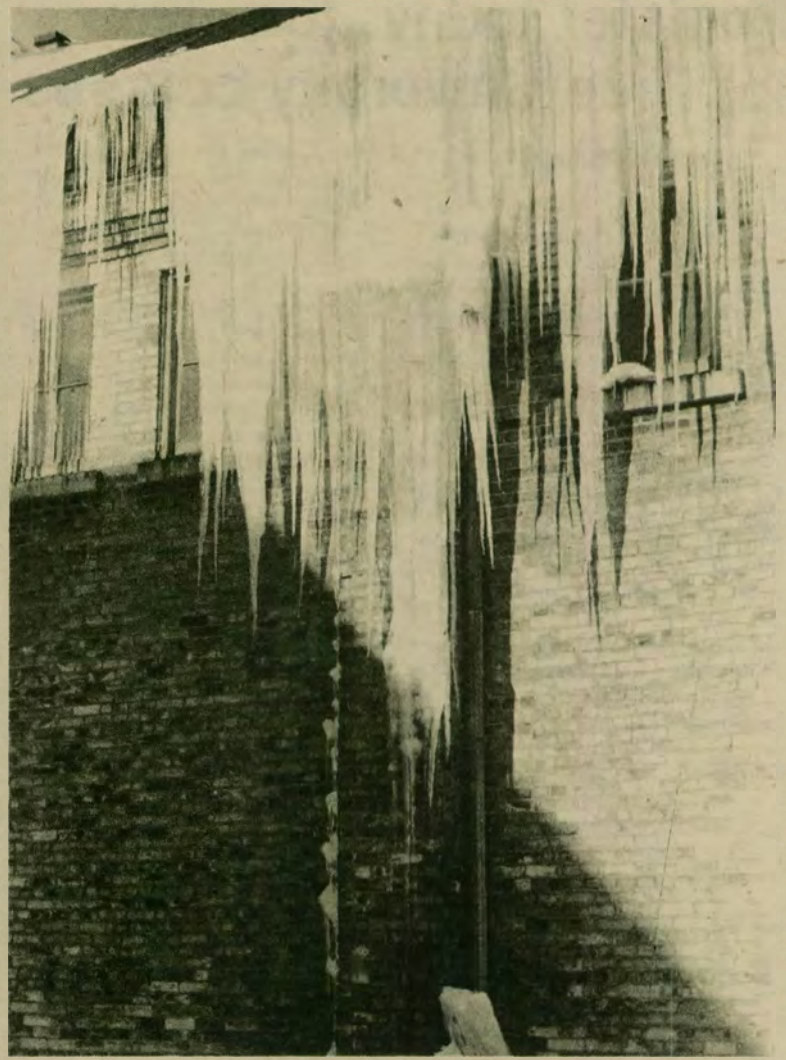
From Pennsylvania through New Hampshire, businesses, many of which closed early Monday as the snow mounted, kept their doors shut yesterday. Banks in some areas were closed, so were schools and public highways.

One after another, governors and mayors declared states of emergency, banning non-essential traffic. National Guardsmen were called out to help clear snow and rescue stranded motorists. Several officials asked President Carter to declare the Northeast a federal disaster area.

Drifts in some areas of the Northeast still recovering from the Jan. 20 storm were up to ten feet. Floodwaters swept low lying coastal parts of New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, forcing the evacuation of thousands.

The Boston power blackout cut off electricity to 75,000 of coston Edison Co.'s 200,000 customers in the city at 3 a.m., but service was restored to all but 20,000 by 8 a.m.

The New York and American Stock exchanges, which closed early on Monday, opened late yesterday. Four of the five commodity exchanges in the city were closed as was the Boston Stock Exchange.



Icicles first formed during the blizzard linger on the walls of the Northeast Fieldhouse. Now it's the Northeast's turn as storms and low temperatures spread over the country. [photo by Kevin Walsh]

Coal strike costly Electricity cutbacks 'guaranteed'

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - A new delay in action on a tentative industry contract offer that could end the 65-day-old coal strike "just about guarantees" that mandatory cutbacks in electrical output will be necessary in Indiana, a spokesman for Gov. Otis R. Bowen said yesterday.

"I do not see how at this point we can avoid mandatory curtailments for at least some utilities," said William J. Watt, the governor's top energy adviser.

Watt's comments came after regional leaders of the United Mine Workers failed to take action on the industry offer. The union's 39-member bargaining council, including District 11 President Larry Reynolds of Dugger, Ind., recessed in Washington without taking a vote and ordered negotiators to develop final contract language before the panel acts on the proposal.

This could take several days, meaning that the strike will continue to reduce coal stockpiles that Watt said already are seriously low.

Approval by the bargaining

'Art Talk' to be presented

The University Art Gallery has been selected to preview a series of twelve taped interviews with noted artists in advance of public release. Open to the public without charge, the "Art Talk" programs of 30 to 90 minutes in length are scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday afternoons beginning this Friday.

The series, supervised by the Art Institute of Chicago, will open with an interview with Alice Neel.

Others include Jim Dine, February 17; Agnes Martin, February 24; Robert Irwin, March 3; Lucy Lip-pard, March 10; Sol Lewitt, March 17; Marcia Tucker, March 22; Ree Morton, March 31; Joan Mitchell, April 7; Louise Bourgeois, April 14;

Nancy Grossman, April 21; and Phillip Pearlstein, April 28.

"Art Talk" will be jointly sponsored by the art department, O'Shaughnessy and Isis Galleries.

council is needed before the contract proposal can be put before the 160,000 striking miners in a secret-ballot ratification vote expected to take about ten days.

"This is a distressing development from the standpoint that we need a quick settlement if we're to avoid serious economic hardship in this state," Watt said.

He said mandatory curtailments could begin in a few days, but no such orders will be issued before a meeting Friday between government and utility representatives. Bowen was in Washington for a speech yesterday and not due back in his office until this afternoon.

Watt and William Sorrells, director of the Indiana Energy Office, planned a series of news conferences around the state Wednesday. Sorrells said they would ask for voluntary elimination of all non-essential lighting, both residential and commercial.

Both officials said Bowen's plea a week and a half ago for a voluntary 25 percent cut by all electricity customers has produced no significant results.

"Frankly, the past three days, it the governor's request has been really sabotaged by a constant stream of reports that a settlement was at hand," Watt said.

Sorrells said a survey by his office Tuesday morning showed "any reduction was difficult to measure due to the severely cold weather. One utility reported up to a 13 percent cut, but most didn't report because they couldn't measure it or reported no significant reductions."

Watt said mandatory curtailments would vary from utility to utility, but range from 15 percent to 25 percent.

"You advise customers you expect them to use less electricity and if they fail to comply with that, working with the Public Service Commission, you seek to enforce it," he said.

"Obviously, with the case of homeowners, it's impossible to enforce. But utilities can monitor the large industrial users, and they're just going to be faced with either playing ball or having the plug pulled."

Sorrells said even after eventual ratification of a contract to end the strike, "it will be 30 days before we'll actually be out of the woods."

He said three electric generating stations in the state have serious coal shortages, although "they have been getting trickles of coal." Citing security reasons, he refused to identify the three.

Sudden power failure leaves Boston in the dark

BOSTON [AP] - A power failure that blacked out much of Boston for several hours yesterday, leaving thousands cold and helpless in the midst of a blizzard, was caused by a piece of tar paper roofing blown by hurricane-force winds into generating wires.

"This is the worst we've had it in an awful long time," said James Lydon, vice-president of Boston Edison Co., which lost power to 75,000 of its 200,000 customers in the metropolitan area. There was no estimate of the number of individuals affected.

The power started to fail shortly before 1:30 a.m. yesterday. By dawn, with the storm still lashing at the city, Bostonians awoke in chilly, powerless homes.

Lydon blamed the outage on a

piece of tar paper roofing that was blown into the latticework of wires at the city's largest generating station.

"It was burned and scorched, so we don't know how large it was," Lydon said of the roofing. He said it ripped into what the company calls its L Street New Boston Generating Plant, which faces Boston Harbor on the South Boston waterfront.

Boston Edison began restoring power at 8 a.m. But by midday, about 20,000 customers in the Back Bay and along the Charles River to Kenmore Square still were without electricity.

The Boston subway system, operating on an emergency power system, maintained abbreviated service.

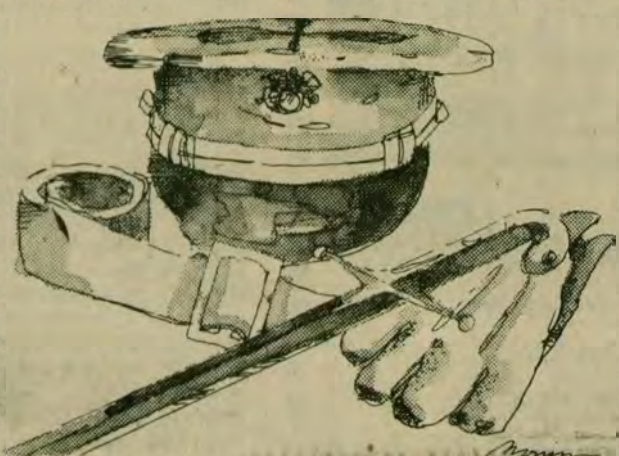
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Cuban troops aid Ethiopian forces

MAGADISHU* Somalia [AP]) Thousands of Cuban soldiers are steaming toward the Horn of Africa aboard Soviet ships to help Ethiopia in its war against ethnic Somali rebels, diplomatic sources claimed on yesterday.

The reports said about 3,000 to 6,000 Cuban troops left their Caribbean homeland for Ethiopia sometime last week and would "triple or double" the number of Cubans said to be fighting in southeastern Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden Desert on the Somalia border.

The sources said most of the Cuban troops are believed slated for a major role in Ethiopia's long expected counter-offensive to drive out ethnic Somali rebels who now control about 97 percent of the Ogaden and are trying to annex it to Somalia.

In Addis Ababa, AP correspondent Brian Jeffries reported Ethiopia formally announced yesterday it had launched a major military offensive to recapture rebel-held

portions of the Ogaden. But Jeffries said the Marxist military regime denied Somali government claims Ethiopia plans to invade its East African neighbor with the help of Cuban troops and Soviet military advisers.

Neither the opening of the counter-offensive nor the transport of additional Cuban troops to Ethiopia could be confirmed independently.

Diplomatic sources say Cuban Gen. Carlos Achoa is in Addis Ababa helping plan the counter-offensive aimed at ending the six-month-old war. Achoa was the reputed mastermind when Cuban forces helped bring about a Marxist victory in Angola's 1975-1976 civil war.

The latest contingent of Cuban soldiers is believed heading for Assab, Ethiopia's last remaining open port along the Red Sea and an apparent gathering point for Cuban forces, the sources report.

In Washington, the State Department reported at least 1,000 more

Cuban troops have been sent to Ethiopia, raising the estimated number of Cubans in the conflict to 4500. Yesterday, spokesman Hodding Carter III said the United States does not believe "the participation of outside powers is useful" in the Horn of Africa and cautioned both Egypt and against supplying arms or troops to Somalia or Ethiopia.

In Rome, Ethiopia's information minister, Maj. Girma Neway, said yesterday his country has "every right" to receive non-combat aid from any friendly country.

The sources said Cuban troops primarily provide artillery support for Ethiopian soldiers at the government strongholds of Harar and Dire Dawa in the northern Ogaden. The Cubans are driving tanks and armored personnel carriers in ground battles and flying Ethiopia's MiG-17 and MiG-21 planes - newly acquired from the Soviet Union - in saturation bombings of Somali-held towns, primarily Jijiga, diplomats report.

The ethnic Somali rebels want to join the Ogaden to Somalia, with which they share a common language and culture. Ethiopia also is battling secessionists in the northern province of Eritrea which controls the country's only access to the Red Sea.

Somalia, while providing the insurgents with material support, claims the huge amount of Soviet

weapons and Cuban troops being sent to Ethiopia is a prelude to an Ethiopian invasion of its country.

The Soviet Union and Cuba, the Magadishu government says, plan to seize the Somali ports of Zeila and Berbera on the Gulf of Aden to gain control over Western oil supply routes from the Middle East.

Sadat to 'raise hell' over U.S. weapons sales

WASHINGTON [AP] - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told members of Congress yesterday that he will not be shy in asking for U.S. weapons, adding that "I shall raise hell" if Congress does not approve them.

Although the comment was made with a laugh after a meeting with members of the House of Representatives, he seemed more somber as he emerged later from a similar session with a Senate

group.

"I threatened them," Sadat said after his closed door talks with the senators.

After talking with the House members, Sadat offered the "raise hell" comment with a laugh, but said in a serious tone about his request to buy U.S. arms: "The last time I was here I was shy. But I am not shy any more."

Then, after meeting with members of the Senate, Sadat said: "I am not any more shy at all. I am speaking as a partner and I am threatening." He refused to say how he threatened the senators and it was not clear from his manner how serious the threat had been. Sadat said he had lost his "shyness" after what he saw as an overwhelming American response, to his Middle East peace initiatives.

He suggested that congressional approval of the arms sales to Egypt would demonstrate that the United States is behind Egyptian efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East and would be a demonstration of "partnership and cooperation."

After their meeting with Sadat, several House members said the Egyptian president told them he wanted more than the 120 light-weight F-5E jet fighters he reportedly is asking the Carter administration and Congress to approve. But the House members said Sadat did not specify what other arms he wanted.

When reporters asked Sadat if he also wants the Air Force's sophisticated new swinging E-15 jet fighter, he refused to specify but said he has given a meticulous list to President Carter.

After the meeting on the House side of the Capitol, Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas said he believes that whatever President Carter requests for Sadat: "I think we'll give him."

Congress must approve cash sales of U.S. weapons abroad as well as credit sales and outright gifts of arms.

An official at the National Security Council said it has not made recommendations to President Carter yet on arms requests from Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia or Iran.

They said Sadat was asked what guarantees the Arabs could give that Israel would be safe from attack under any peace agreement and that Sadat replied that he has already promised whatever guarantees Israel wants in the Sinai.

Halls remonstrated

(continued from page 1)

the matter with Cavanaugh is settled. "He (Miceli) says he is going to set it up and I believe him. He has expressed a desire to conform to the rules. I hope it will be set up within the week."

This week Bender will be visiting Flanner Hall to address the issue for the second time there since the rules went into effect. He expects that the result in Flanner will be the same as in Cavanaugh. "I emphasize that these are not my rules, but those of the Board of Trustees," he remarked.

John Tucker, Chairman of the Cavanaugh Judicial Board, played down the importance of Bender's visit. "I think the only effect will be a greater awareness of the J-Board in the hall," he said.



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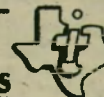
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Wednesday, February 8, 1978

P.O. Box Q

Special friend remembered with love

Dear Editor:

To many he was a friend, but to many more he was a special friend. Steve Calonje had so many good qualities that I don't know where to begin. We spent a lot of time together and I'll always treasure close moments we shared. His enthusiasm, in everything he did, was amazing and his talents were many. Whatever he did he would pour himself into it. A perfect example was his excellence as a drummer. To watch him play was a performance in itself.

I can go on and on about how special Steve was to me and others. I can go on and on about his fine abilities as a drummer, pool shark and tennis player, but the most important qualities I'll always remember are the happiness, joy and love he brought to me. A large chunk of my life is gone now, but I'll never forget Steve. His light still shines and I thank God I had the fortunate opportunity to be his friend. I'll miss you, Steve, and I'll always love you.

L.A.O.

Insomniacs serenaded by snowplows

Dear Editor:

We are writing to thank those tireless, selfless Notre Dame groundskeepers whose boundless energies enabled them to operate snow removal equipment outside our windows from 12:30 to 2 a.m. last night. The noise generated by the various snowplows, front-end loaders and tractor trailers assured us, as we lay awake in our beds, that Notre Dame is indeed a place where the fallen snow has met its match.

If we sound sarcastic, it is because we intended to. Last night as we lay awake, it was not kudos for the groundskeepers that sprang to mind, but anger and incredulity. We found it hard to believe that any rational person would schedule the aforementioned work for such a

late hour. It could have been accomplished at another, more suitable hour. All that was required of the man in charge was the judicious use of some common sense and some feeling for others.

Jerry Lynes
Jim Clayton
Henry Monaco
Al Monteros
Stanford Hall

Blizzard '78: revenge for the trees

Dear Editor:

Question: Is the snow Indiana's fault?

Answer: No, it's the fault of the entire world. Earthlings have cut down more than 100 million square miles of trees in the last thirty years...some of the last remaining rain forest on the planet has been chopped down in Indonesia, Borneo, and the Amazon river basin. The snow and other violent weather patterns are the delayed effect of this destruction.

Trees are, except for the ocean, the earth's most efficient weather stabilizers.

Question: What do trees do?

Answer:
1. In the summer, they account for a 20 degree difference in temperature between city and country.
2. They protect the water table.
3. They prevent erosion.
4. They process up to 40 gallons each of water out of the air daily.
5. Forests act as giant combs, while clouds pass overhead, filtering moisture out of the clouds and atmosphere.
6. They store water in their root tips.
7. They break up storm patterns through the giant green osmotic system.
8. They supply oxygen for the planet.

Other things trees do are:
9. give free food. An apple orchard will yield one quarter million pounds per acre if the trees are allowed to reach old age.
10. give homes to wildlife.
11. provide privacy.
12. supply beauty.

Question: What can we do about Indiana's weather?

Answer: change yards, parks

into forests...stop mowing down sapling trees

a. buy nursery trees and plant them
b. save fruit seeds and scatter them on your lawn or in wild areas (don't mow them down when they start to grow)

c. eat the tree's fruit as a way of reinforcing a system of trees

d. use cotton rather than lumber for paper

e. build homes from brick rather than lumber

f. if you are a farmer, consider allowing more fruit and nut trees to be scattered among your crops

g. reduce the area of land you mow

Marshall Bertsch
Akron, Ohio 44303
[where we have as much snow as Indiana]

Laundry needs NQ branch

Dear Editor:

In the latest of its series of practical and efficient decisions, the University has decided to add additional washers and dryers to the facilities at Badin Hall. While we applaud the long overdue action, we wonder about maximizing its usefulness. Why not install the new equipment in a different location, say the basement of Flanner or Grace? The necessary space is surely available, and the electrical and plumbing work needed would not be too unreasonable. Such a move would eliminate many unnecessarily long treks across campus, while providing a necessary service to hundreds of students.

Wear North Quad Washers

Fido vs. 'the watchdog'

Dear Editor:

While I was legging through Thursday's Observer, I ran across the picture of the so-called "watchdog" of 10th floor Flanner. You ask "Who's going to challenge a tarantula?" Another tarantula, of course! Believe me, I'd be too much for his eight legs to handle.

Fido, The Barking Spider
Keepers: T.G. & B.D.

by Pat Byrnes

... I DON'T KNOW, BUT IT
SURE IS EFFECTIVE AS HELL.



opinion

Getting to the Roots

al rabideau

Last semester the Hunger Coalition tried to emphasize a different aspect of the traditional Wednesday night fast program: its contribution to an increased understanding of global poverty here at Notre Dame. Perhaps it would be a good time to add a few more thoughts on the subject in the hope that more people might be moved to participate in the program.

In the past, the Hunger Coalition has tended to come across as primarily a money-raising organization, as those poor people freezing out in front of the dining halls simply to squeeze a quarter or two out of someone's beer money. Hopefully people are beginning to realize that the problem demands a bit more complicated response than that. It has been said before that this money, both from the collections and from the fast, does nothing to change things. In fact, some would argue that it has a negative effect by helping to pacify the suffering masses enough to keep them from turning to radical measures to call attention to their needs. So why do we persevere in the cold, why do we occupy our time with these seemingly pointless gestures?

The Hunger Coalition believes that it is important to make contributions to the problem on two levels: by working to alter the economic systems which force people to be poor; and by trying through charity to lessen the burden on some of the poorest, perhaps bringing a bit more dignity to someone's life here in South Bend and throughout the world. Neither approach is sufficient by itself. Charity provides relief, but no real satisfaction, no real respect

for the person unable to mold his own life. And working only through politics, regardless of one's persuasion overlooks the compassion which is at the root of our concern. So we keep on with both approaches, trying to find the proper balance. Perhaps sometimes we slip too much towards one extreme. But the point is not to keep on a mathematical course; the point is that we try to love as much as we can and hope for the best.

Which brings us to the fast. Many people think that it is a useful thing. Some don't. Personally, I can find little sympathy for anyone who feels that missing one meal a week will upset his health, or even worse, his G.P.A. Hell, we are talking about people who barely manage to eat one meal a day, sometimes one in a week. And after all, we are part of the cause, both by our own overconsumption and by our support, active or passive, of economic and political systems that allow some to feast while others starve.

The fast doesn't change this, but it is several things: a first step in an effort to consume less; a vehicle to take time to reflect on our own role in affecting poverty; a chance to actually feel at least one hunger pang a week; and a demonstration that a hopefully enormous number of us here feel strongly enough to make this gesture, however insignificant, together. This speaks much louder than a multitude of individual sacrifices performed at times perhaps more convenient to us.

Many of us would like to see a much deeper concern with getting to the roots of poverty. And many different responses have emerged from the varying degrees of involvement people have chosen for themselves. I see the fast program as one unifying device, a chance for people to demonstrate their concern together, regardless of each individual's personal philosophy as to the "proper" approach to dealing with poverty. It is the Hunger Coalition's hope that everyone will take part in this semester's program.

Final note: Pledge forms for this semester's fast will be distributed Wednesday, Feb. 8, during dinner at the dining halls.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Oxfam Fights World Hunger And Neglect

by Kevin Cleary

The Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, known as Oxfam, is working to enable the inhabitants of underdeveloped countries to alleviate their problems. Oxfam is a small, mobile, non-profit international agency supporting self-help development projects in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Oxfam's objective is to work with people, not for them, thus decreasing their dependency on outside aid. The efforts of those striving for a better, or at least decent way of life are encouraged and supported.

Oxfam's staff of experienced field workers resides in the poorest countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. They encourage local development efforts and report on those worth funding. The field reports are evaluated, and those deemed deserving are financially supported. Oxfam places an emphasis on long-term development that becomes self-sustaining. An example of an Oxfam project was the relief supplied to the Guatemala earthquake victims. The aid was not simple handouts but, in response to the desires of the peasants, Oxfam taught hut construction that would withstand future earthquakes. With this background, the villagers could instruct each other in the techniques that Oxfam initiated. This type of assistance is needed. Natural disasters occur often for these people. Several projects are now underway in Bangladesh and Bolivia to help these people recover from previous disasters.

Bangladesh is a country the size of Wisconsin with a population of 80 million people, the eighth most populous country in the world. Ninety percent of these people are farmers whose lives are dependent on favorable weather. In July, 1974, the small rural town of Jamalpur experienced some of the worst floods in its history, destroying more than half of the annual harvest. The Oxfam supported

Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee (BRAC), a group of Bangladesh development workers, technicians, and teachers, arrived to assist the people of Jamalpur. After quelling the immediate crisis, these workers remained to organize a functional education program for the women of Jamalpur and the neighboring areas. Beginning on a small scale, BRAC helped the women achieve better lives for themselves and their families while becoming self-sufficient in the process. These women proceeded to instruct groups of other women about child care, health and

BRAC and Oxfam are expanding with the needs of these women. More education is being provided in child health and post natal care. Also, the forums are expanding to include things such as: preventive health care through vaccination and sanitation, more productive agricultural methods, the planting of vegetables and fruit trees, poultry raising, fertilization and irrigation techniques, and the production of raw silk from silkworms. All of these are steps toward self-reliance for the women and their families.

Oxfam is also working in Bolivia to

Oxfam is one of the organizations supported

by funds from the ND-SMC Hunger Coalition.

These funds are raised in part by student fasting on Wednesday evening. Students may sign up for the fasting program tonight in the dining halls.

nutrition, improved agricultural methods, and basic literacy skills. The Bangladeshi progressed rapidly, learning that their own ignorance was the source of most of their problems.

Later, these women organized cooperatives, savings societies and forums, and began to better understand poverty and how to collectively abolish it. The dominant attitude of the women is a desire for assistance in self-help. They want to manage, labor, think, and live for themselves. This includes giving the children of Jamalpur an education. These were big steps for Jamalpur's women who previously were seldom seen outside of their homes.

relieve the impoverished. Most of Bolivia's 6 million people live on the Altiplano, a bleak, windswept, treeless plain. Here people have existed on a diet of potatoes, but in recent years, the land will not even produce this meagre yield. The Altiplano inhabitants, the Aymara Indians, have been migrating to the cities and valleys in search of adequate food and shelter for their families. Land is available to them in the Altiplano, but without any capital or credit, and with a limited supply of water, the farmers cannot survive. They become dependent on seasonal plantation work, becoming rootless and expendable.

In 1971, the CIU, a united church committee comprised of Methodists,

Mennonites, Maryknoll Sisters and Oblate priests, began an orientation program for new colonists to provide them with the information and resources which would make life in their new environment possible. Over the past six years, the CIU has played a leading role in colonization programs, helping to settle some 600 families in stable communities. Their success can be attributed to their encouragement of social, rather than individual settlements, and on shared decision making and group participation. The CIU has had an effect on the Bolivian government's policy on colonization schemes.

Oxfam has supported CIU since its inception. Their latest contribution to CIU was in the form of a \$16,000 grant towards the cost of an orientation program involving new members of the San Julian Colony, one of the largest resettlement schemes in the country. The aim of this program is to assist the colonies in creating new independent communities. The specific goals are to teach new colonists about their new environment, and to instruct them in the utilization of the natural resources now available to them. Each individual carries the responsibility for his own land parcel, with the expectation that he will take an active role in the decisions affecting his community as a whole. In the future the CIU plans long term developments like introducing dry season crops so the farmers will not have to seek seasonal plantation work to supplement their incomes. As families join with the colonists from the Altiplanos, programs similar to those now used in Bangladesh will be introduced.

The ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition feels Oxfam is very worthy of support. Over the past four years the Coalition has donated \$8,500. To continue their support of Oxfam, the hunger coalition needs the support of the ND-SMC students. Such an organization should not be hindered by a lack of necessary funds.

Seconds Out Of Genesis

by Frank Laurino

I like Genesis. Big deal, right? After all, some supposedly intelligent people go so far as to think that the Sex Pistols are God's gift to music. But while the Sex Pistols give British rock a bad name with its meaningless musical meanderings, trite tonal trivialities, and an economy of style necessitated by a sheer lack of talent, Genesis saves this art form's image by providing consistently refreshing music. Genesis is, perhaps, one of the most lyrical and thematic of British classical-rock groups.

Genesis was never a popular band, even in England (until recently). Critics slashed at the theatrics of then-lead-singer Peter Gabriel. Some labeled the group a cheap imitation of Yes, with its concentration on stage productions, Steve Howe guitar riffs, mellotrons in the Rick Wakeman style, and complex, image-laden, meaning-riddled lyrics. (Jon Anderson is much more cosmic, however; where Yes floated in space, Genesis stayed on the ground.) Consequently, Genesis was given a lackadaisical glance by many, and then swept under the rug.

But those of high intellectual levels, impeccable musical tastes, and extraordinary degrees of musical insight, realized this group's full potential as a significant musical entity. (The preceding was a statement of the utmost in pomposity. After all, how can anyone realize a group's full potential?)

Genesis had its own musical concept, its own presentation of images, its own artistic direction. That concept jelled with *The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway*. Gabriel's lyrical images, coupled with flawless instrumentation (keyboardist Tony Banks stands out especially) provided a devastating double lp. Unfortunately, it got panned by the critics. In frustration and disappointment, Gabriel left the group, leaving the future of Genesis in doubt.

The 1976 release of *A Trick Of The Tail* took critics and fans by surprise. Drummer Phil Collins took the lead, possessing vocals which naturally mimicked his predecessor's characteristic sound. Although the new lyrics lacked some of the raw intensity of Gabriel's, they were less abstract, more developed, and equally powerful.

Likewise, a new instrumental awakening raised Genesis to higher levels of composi-

tion complexity. Steve Hackett emerged as an adept and tasteful guitarist. Bassist/guitarist/vocalist Michael Rutherford increased his musical diversity. Tony Banks proved himself in the ranks with Rick Wakeman and Patrick Moraz. And Collins,

live performance? Or even in a harsher test: a live album?

I believe a well-produced live album is essential in evaluating a band's capabilities. It gives a picture of the group in its purest form, void of retakes, overdubs,



with the new Genesis release and a studio album with Brand X, became known as a very talented jazz-rock drummer.

The group's subsequent recording, *Wind & Wuthering*, was of equal musical content and technical quality. Genesis rose to the top of the charts in England, not only increasing their popularity, but getting them out of debt. Genesis had established itself as a superb studio group. But would that same degree of excellence hold up in a

multi-tracking, and other technical wizardry.

Genesis had a live lp released in 1974. It was terrible. Oh, the music was exciting. But there were mistakes in performance, dead spots in important passages, and the entire album suffers from poor mixing, muddled recording, and inferior pressing. (So much for "the famous Charisma label.")

By the time *A Trick Of The Tail* was

released, Genesis had already cleaned up its act considerably. And the Atlantic people (new contract) were highly skilled in live recording. But the group had a formidable task in designing a live format which would successfully reproduce the studio album. The problems were not minor. Hackett was using more guitar overdubs and multi-tracks. Banks was doing the same with synthesizers and other electronic keyboards. He also had the additional self-imposed problem of refusing to use a piano on stage (he found it too cumbersome).

While Rutherford concentrated on playing 4-, 6-, and 8-string basses (rather than backing Hackett on guitar and playing bass pedals), Collins found he could not adequately play drums and sing at the same time (due to frequent meter changes and counter-rhythmic progressions). In the studio, he played drums on one take, sang lead vocals on a second, and added other percussion instruments for background vocals on a third.

What Genesis appeared to be heading for was the horrendous "Zeppelin Syndrome." Led Zeppelin features Jimmy Page, who is a great guitarist. Trouble is, he's the only guitarist. Consequently, he overdubs multiple guitar tracks in the studio. Likewise, Zeppelinbassist John Paul Jones adds keyboard tracks when he finishes recording the bass lines. Pretty tricky, huh?

Well, the result in concert isn't too magical. Page is often left dangling during guitar solos with nothing behind him except bass and drums. And Jones would occasionally make futile attempts to simultaneously play keyboards and bass pedals.

What makes this so bizarre is that Led Zeppelin has a very exciting and consistently dynamic stage show. Their tours tend to sell out. In fact, some people have been known to incite riots when they could not get tickets.

But listen to the soundtrack from *The Song Remains The Same*. Except for "No Quarter," the title track, and perhaps "Celebration," this 2-record live experience is just horrible. The instrumental performances are weak and thin, often to the point where Robert Plant's singing, screaming, moaning and groaning fails to

[continued on page 8]

Seconds Out of Genesis (Cont'd)

[continued from page 7]

put meat on this group's bones. In a word: disaster.

Genesis actively sought to avoid this occurrence. Their concert program was altered to eliminate or radically rearrange songs with multiple guitar tracks or extensive use of the piano. Rutherford became proficient with the double-neck guitar/bass, allowing him to quickly switch parts in mid-song. For some numbers, Banks was pressed into acoustic guitar service. And assisting Banks with his myriad keyboards was Collins, learning a few necessary synthesizer passages.

Collins still faced the dilemma of singing and playing drums. He wanted to do both; to be sure, the group would suffer if he sacrificed one for the other. The obvious solution was to add an auxiliary percussionist who would play drums when Collins sang. Genesis grabbed Bill Bruford (Yes, King Crimson) for the *Trick Of The Tail* tour, and ex-Zappa disciple Chester Thompson for the *Wind & Wuthering* tour.

The question remained: what about a live album? Could Genesis prove itself in a medium void of visual and atmospheric distractions, in a state of minimum technical alteration, where the music would either stand for itself or fall on its face?

Seconds Out is not a perfect recording. Live recordings never are. (Neither are studio recordings, for that matter.) But in approaching the state of their own art, Genesis comes close. Damn close.

The lp opens with "Squonk," a *Trick Of The Tail* cut. This cut is nothing extraordinary, as it loses impact without being preceded by "Entangled" (as on the studio album). Plus, I've always felt this song was one verse too long. But a classical Genesis ending redeems it.

Next is "The Carpet Crawl," a beautiful rearranged version of *The Lamb Lies*

Down On Broadway. Genesis takes one of their finest pieces and does it one better. The mood is softly highlighted by the crooning of Collins and the effective harmonies of Rutherford and Banks. The keyboards pulsate with the subtle drums, and Hackett is moving as he quietly moans on his Les Paul. (Genesis will surely miss Hackett next tour; he has gone solo.)

"Robbery, Assault & Battery" is instrumentally complex, and I was skeptical of its successful live performance. But Collins leads a delightful rendition, occasionally treading the theatrical territory of Gabriel with animated voice characterizations. Banks and Hackett shine again, and Collins is surprisingly good on a synthesizer solo. However, a weak ending spoils the fun.

Side One concludes with "Afterglow," one of the prettiest numbers from *Wind & Wuthering*. Nothing wrong here: solid vocals, tasteful use of organ and mellotron, and an exciting build to a powerful ending. Collins and Thompson highlight with dual drumming.

Side Two starts off with the most thematic of songs from *Selling England By The Pound*: "Firth Of Fifth." It takes a while to get into this song because the piano intro was eliminated. Although Banks fails to effectively substitute the RMI electric piano for the Steinway in the crucial middle section, he saves the piece with dazzling synthesizer runs. Collins and Thompson again provide driving dual drum combinations (which last for much of this side). Hackett is tight once more, backed by Rutherford's intense 12-string (a bit undermiked) and bass pedals (ditto), Bank's symphonic mellotrons, and Collin's powerful voice.

"I Know What I Like" is instrumentally perfect. This song opened the *Trick Of The Tail* tour, so it's placement here is questionable. Too bad we can't see Collins

jump from his drums, dance front stage with a tambourine, and pounce on the drums again. There is a fantastic synthesizer and guitar riff reminiscent of the in-concert jam segment of Yes' "Starship Trooper." Hackett and Banks fill this number with a selection of classical Genesis themes and melodies.

The medley "The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway/The Musial Box" is fun. Neither song is as well done as its studio version, but Genesis plays this combination with a flair which is very enjoyable to listen to. (The "On Broadway" interlude is particularly humorous.)

The piece de resistance is "Supper's Ready," the *Foxrot* superclassic. This beautiful side-long conceptual journey far surpasses the original recording. Collin's vocals are not only as pleasingly captivating as Gabriel's were, but are also much more refined. The interweaving arpeggios of Banks' polymoog, Rutherford's 12-string, and Hackett's Les Paul are hypnotizing. Thompson gives his best performance on this side.

"Supper's Ready" is a complex song, with numerous changes in meter, theme, and compositional devices, and Genesis performs with artful confidence. (Notable is the section "Apocalypse 9/8" and "As Sure As Eggs Is Eggs"). The studio recording in 1972 was an ambitious undertaking for the group. Now that Genesis has grown up, "Supper's Ready" gains its full emotional impact.

Side Four opens with, sadly, the only cut with Bill Bruford: "Cinema Show." This piece is done very well, with continued brilliance by Banks and yet another synthesizer solo by Collins. But the real treat is Bruford, the astounding young percussionist featured in the Genesis concert movie. For reasons unknown, the group chose the Thompson recordings for

this lp, save "Cinema Show."

This is the only major disappointment in *Seconds Out*: it's ironic that the man who influence the Collins style gets only one cut to display his talents. Where Thompson often mimicks, Bruford creates, adding dramatically to the group's overall sound.

Collins and Bruford combine for some intricate drum work on "Cinema Show," whetting an appetite which is unable to be satisfied on this album. Genesis would do well to regain the services of Bill Bruford, truly one of the greatest progressive percussionists of our time. (Adding ex-Yes guitarist Peter Banks in Hackett's absence would also have great potential.)

A medley from *A Trick Of The Tail* closes out the album. This cut is almost ruined by Thompson, who drags through the opening song, "Dance On A Volcano." The medley is saved by Collins, who directs a synchronized dual-drum solo with Thompson. (This does not surpass the Collins/Bruford bout in the tour film.) The group concludes with a solid "Los Endos."

Seconds Out will definitely not go down as one of the greatest live albums of all time (such as Yes, *Yessongs*; Ten Years After, *Recording Live*; and Tom Waits, *Nighthawks At The Diner*). However, it does represent a fine classical-rock band who comes close to equalling -- even occasionally surpassing -- their studio efforts. Furthermore, this lp reflects the potential Genesis has for continued excellence in the studio.

With *Seconds Out*, Genesis overcomes its problems with live performance. They meet the challenge head-on, and prove that they are not just another studio band.

Listen to *The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway*, *A Trick Of The Tail*, and *Wind & Wuthering*. They're masterpieces. Then listen to *Seconds Out*. You'll want to experience Genesis in concert -- if for nothing else, for the music.



Sophomore Literary Festival Preview Week is currently at the Nazz. Hopefully the preview will spark student interest in the writers. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

Nazz previews Lit Festival

by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

Three evenings remain in the Sophomore Literary Festival (SLF) Preview Week to be held this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the Nazz.

Selections from the works of the authors appearing next week will be presented. Student readers include members of Prof. Fred Syburg's Advanced Oral Interpretation class and the ND-SMC Speech Team coached by ND law student Ray Berndt.

Theresa Rebeck, SLF chairperson, stated that the preview's purpose is to "spark student interest" in the writers scheduled to speak. "The best way is to sit down and read some of the stories or poems beforehand, but we figured that few people would actually do this. The Nazz is a pretty painless way to get acquainted with the writers," she

commented.

Remaining events are as follows: Tonight, Pete Seeger and Anne Beattie readings will be given.

Readings from Jerry Defuccio (of *Mad Magazine*) and Harlan Ellison will be presented tomorrow.

"The Blue Swallows," a poem by Howard Nemerov will be read by Lisa Jaquez in a repeat performance on Friday. Jaquez will be

accompanied with an original composition by Carol Shuback, piano, and Lisa Liu and Kathy Dunbar, flutes. The music was written for the poem by Shuback.

"Box," a 15-minute play by Edward Albee will also be performed Fri. night by Mary Toll. The play was directed by Berndt.

All performances begin at 9 p.m. in LaFortune basement.

HPC discusses...

[continued from page 1]

consultant Bob Murphy. The purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas and concerns about campus security. Huard labeled the meeting "pretty constructive", and Russell said that he would write Paczesny, recapitulating previously discussed ideas and mentioning some other suggestions.

Huard, who is also the HPC representative to the Campus Life Council, reported on the CLC organizational meeting held Monday night. He said that the CLC will serve as "an advisory board to the Vice-President for Student Affairs."

He added that the CLC will hold weekly meetings Wednesday nights in Keenan hall.

Attention Juniors!

Sign up for preferred seating
at the Junior Parents Weekend
Presidents Dinner.

Thurs., Feb 9 12:15---4:30pm.

Fri., Feb 10 12:15---4:30pm.

In the lobby of La Fortune.

Those who fail to make
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LA Hillside Strangler writes to mayor

LOS ANGELES [AP] - A man claiming to be the Hillside Strangler said in a letter made public yesterday that he killed a dozen "evil ladies" because his mother told him to.

Police, stressing that they did not know whether the letter was authentic, said the writer gave them "another week or so" to meet his call for help in turning himself in safely, and threatened "something serious" if authorities failed to respond.

Assistant Police Chief Daryl F. Gates read reporters the first page of the pencil-printed, six page letter mailed last month to Mayor Tom Bradley. The lined school notebook page said:

"Dear Mr. Mayor.
"PLEASE listen to me. I am very sick, but I do not want to go back to that place. I hate that place. My mother told me to kill those evil ladies. It's not my fault...Mother makes my head

Audio-visual aids offered

The Office of Educational Media in the Center for Continuing Education offers a variety of audio-visual aids on the subject of justice for class use during today and tomorrow's Justice Teach-In. Call Sr. Elaine DesRosiers at 1829 for booking.

hurt. That's why I kill her. But I can't get her out of my head. She keeps coming back. That's why I hate her."

Gates said the writer claimed to have a particular item that would prove he is the strangler. Gates refused to identify the item but said if the writer did have it police would be inclined to believe he is really the killer.

Police attribute 12 killings of girls and young women since early September to the Hillside Strangler. All the victims were found nude, and several of them raped, in hillside areas of the northern suburbs. The most recent victim was killed Dec. 13.

Bradley said at a news conference Monday that whoever wrote the letter postmarked Jan. 19 "indicates he is the strangler and wishes to surrender himself and a friend to the mayor's office. He also indicated he would forward a certain item after he received assurances for his safety from the mayor."

Bradley said he "will take all the necessary precautions to ensure the complete safety of the actually involved individuals."

Bradley, who read a statement and then declined questions, asked the writer to mail the undisclosed item to his office and "to address the envelope exactly as the original envelope was addressed."



[photo by Kevin Walsh]

The Observer Open House, held last night, attracted many interested students. Here students watch to see how the paper is laid out. Participants were given tours of the news and production rooms, and

the general workings of the paper were explained. Anyone who did not visit the office last night but wishes to work on any aspect of the paper should not hesitate to drop by the top floor of LaFortune.

Free University registration opens

[continued from page 3]

issues inherent in Notre Dame life. This course is not for people who don't like to contribute to discussions.

Some of the courses charge a nominal fee for materials to be used in class. According to its supervisor, Dan McCormick, the Free University offers participants a unique opportunity to learn fun and enjoyable things in a relaxed atmosphere. Any questions about the Free University can be answered by Dan (1158) or Mary (4-1-4003).

ND Concert Series continues

The Notre Dame Concert Series will present Daniel Pressley, tenor, in a recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Library Auditorium. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Currently artist-in-residence at the University of Delaware, Pressley is well known in the Midwest as a recitalist and clinician. He has sung professionally with the Philadelphia and Atlanta orchestras. He will be accompanied by Nancy Gamble Pressley, piano, from the piano faculty of the University of Delaware.

The next Concert Series event will take place February 22 featuring William Cerny, chairman of the Notre Dame music department.

Carter fears rise in college costs

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Jimmy Carter will announce a major program today to provide a reported \$1.2 billion to college students from middle-income families because he fears a 71 percent jump in college costs has put their chances for higher education in jeopardy.

Hoping to stave off a move in Congress to give a \$250 tax credit to the parents of all college students, Carter will propose a combination of grants and loans for the aid, said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

It was announced last month that Carter had set aside \$700 million in contingency funds in his fiscal 1979 budget for the aid, but sources in the government and Congress said the aid package will total \$1.2 billion.

Nearly \$1 billion will go to increase the government's \$2.2 billion Basic Educational Opportunities Grants program, which is now targeted at low income students, the sources said. The rest will go in increased funding for the Guaranteed Student Loan program and campus work study programs.

The package will raise the family income limit from \$25,000 to \$40,000 for students to receive loans with the government subsidizing the interest while they are still in school.

The president and Health, Education and Welfare secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. will unveil the program today.

Powell said the program will be targeted mostly at the middle class, but he did not specify what families Carter would include in the middle class.

Most basic grants now go to students from families earning less than \$10,000.

The grant drop to a minimum of \$50 as income and assets increase. The cutoff point for a family of four with one child in college is roughly \$17,500 in income.

At present, some 2.4 million students attending college next fall are expected to receive basic grants averaging just under \$900 apiece.

For fiscal 1979, Carter has proposed \$4 billion for existing programs to help college students and has proposed raising the maximum grant from \$1,600 to \$1,800. He also has proposed making more students eligible.

Between 1967 and 1975, Powell

said, college costs have increased by about 71 percent, putting the average cost of tuition, room and board for each student attending private school at more than \$4,000 a year.

For each student attending a public college or university, the

cost has climbed to about \$2,000 a year, Powell said.

Democratic congressional leaders, who learned about the upcoming announcement during breakfast with Carter at the White House told reporters the program would be substantial.



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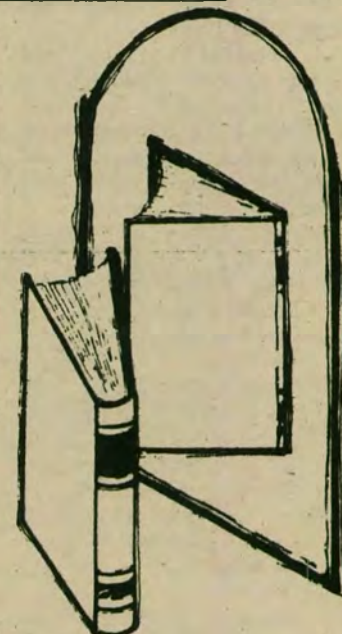
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Senate to begin Panama Canal debate

WASHINGTON [AP] - Parliamentary maneuvers by opponents of the Panama Canal treaty, rather than desk pounding orations on its merits, will highlight the Senate's initial debate tomorrow.

Because of this the Carter administration will be relying heavily on the skills of Vice

President Walter F. Mondale, a former senator who is the chamber's presiding officer.

Last week President Jimmy Carter went on nationwide television, using a "fireside chat" to appeal for public support of the treaty, making its ratification a top priority foreign policy goal for 1978.

Before the debate begins in earnest, Mondale must confront Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a leader of the treaty opposition and a master of Senate procedure.

Battered families need help

The Women's Shelter Advisory Committee of the YWCA of St. Joseph County is seeking volunteers to work with victims of family violence with special emphasis on battered women and women in crisis. Volunteers will be trained to give emotional support and provide crisis intervention for victims. Some volunteers will be asked to provide transportation from an intervening place to the crisis shelter.

Anyone who is interested in working with victims of family violence should contact the Woman's Center at the YWCA at 233-9491, extension 5, between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Allen announced yesterday that he wants Mondale to rule on a list of 17 questions, several of which indicate that delay may become a principal weapon of the opponents.

Actually, there are two treaties to be considered. One would relinquish U.S. control over the waterway to Panama in the year 2000. The other would assure the continued neutrality of the Canal Zone after that date.

Several of Allen's parliamentary inquiries deal with procedures for limiting debate, an indication that opponents might try to use a filibuster to kill the treaties or, at least, delay a vote until closer to the November elections.

Opponents reason that with the continuing heavy flow of mail in opposition to ratification, some votes may be swayed as senators approach their re-election campaigns.

Treaties require a two-thirds majority for approval. If all 100 senators vote, 67 yes votes would be needed. By the same token, 34 senators could block ratification by voting against it.

Dean: Fielding not Deep Throat

Cookeville, Tenn. John Dean says Fred Fielding was not Deep Throat.

Once former President Richard Nixon's staff counsel and later a witness against his administration, Dean told a Tennessee Tech audience Monday night: "There is no way Fred Fielding could have been Deep Throat. I worked very closely with Fielding. I hired him, I brought him to the White House. I don't think Fielding knew some of the things that Deep Throat knew."

H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff until his resignation in the midst of the scandal, has written a book detailing events surrounding the Watergate affair. According to some reports, he identifies Fielding as Deep Throat, an anonymous source of information used by the Washington Post to expose administration wrongdoing. Fielding says he was not the source.

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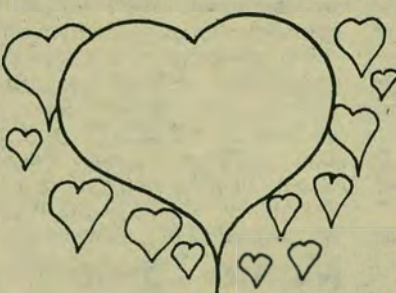
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Rus service to Chicago every Friday. Buses leave the circle at 6:05 for tickets and information call Shep. 8330.

MORRISSEY STUDENT LOAN FUND
Student loans at one percent interest per month, due in thirty days. \$20-\$150. One day wait. LaFortune basement, 11:15-12:15, M-F

Interested in participating in a summer project? Talk about it with the Eucharistic Missionaries, Wednesday and Thursday in the Library concourse.

Typing done. Reasonable rates. Call 8086 between 7 and 9 pm.

Dissertations, manuscripts typed. IBM Selection II. Linda's Letters, 287-4971.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho, 232-0746. Hours - 8 am to 6 pm.

Anyone wishing to vote in Indiana's May election should contact Mo at 4-14001 before spring break.

NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary Inc., Professional Typing Service IBM correcting electrics. 85 cents per page minimum. Call 232-0898 "When you want the best."

Management work-study program this summer at Quantico, Virginia. Free transportation, room and board, books and uniforms plus over \$700 for six weeks. See the Marine officer selection team in LaFortune or the library Feb. 7-10, 9 am to 4 pm.

FOR RENT

For rent next school year -- two nice houses, completely furnished, just a couple of blocks from campus, good neighborhood, one four bedroom and one six bedroom with fireplace. Call 277-3604.

classified ads

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One blue ski glove (left) between the Rock and Alumni Hall. Lost on Thursday, Feb. 2, apx. 4:45 pm. If found, please contact George at 1248.

LOST: Set of keys by ACC ice rink, Honda key. Please call 277-0222, 234-8379, or turn into rink pro shop for Thelma.

FOUND: A black wallet behind Lyons Hall by the Rock on Tuesday. Enclosed are Ind. drivers license, work ID and library card. Call to identify, 1715.

LOST: Round 14 K gold medal the size of a quarter. It has a sun face with a crack on the medal. Also a gold Italian horn. Lost Thursday am, Jan. 26, between Fischer and Dining Hall. Substantial reward. Call Mike 3010.

FOUND: Silver wire rimmed glasses outside the ACC before Maryland game. Call 1475.

LOST: Maroon ski jacket at Library Bar Sat. night. Special X-Mas present. Reward. Call Kevin 1655.

LOST: Green and gold ski cap in cafeteria. Reward. Please call Paul 8540.

FOR SALE

19.6 Coachman Travel Trailer; like new condition; sleeps six; self contained; \$3300. Call after 6 pm. 272-8308.

FULL COLOR COTTON BOWL PICTURES NOW AVAILABLE. CALL 8982.

For sale: BIC 981 turntable only three months old. Comes with Shure M91ED cartridge walnut base and dustcover. Must sell. Call 3058.

Month - old SR - 51 - II Texas Instruments calculator. Reg. \$60, sell for \$45. 8976...John.

WANTED

NEED RIDE TO ILLINOIS STATE.....
Bloomington, normal area this weekend. Lisa, 4-1-4849.

Roommate wanted to share three bedroom house at Corby and Hill with two male students. Rent is \$84 per month. Please call 288-2991.

Need two student or GA Marquette tickets. Call Claire, 289-6533.

Will pay big \$\$ for ND-Marquette tix. Call John, 3829.

CLEVELAND... Need riders for weekend of Feb. 10-13. Tom, 277-1222.

Female wanted to share spacious 2 bedroom apt. \$75 per month after 5 pm. Call 289-8015.

Wanted: Babysitter for three year old boy, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12-5 pm (if possible, 10 am -5 pm). Near campus: 232-9541.

Desperately need two GA tickets to Marquette game. Call Ron, 3313.

Need four tix to Marquette game. Will pay top \$. Call 277-5137.

Need one or two female apt. mates. ND apts. Call 284-4953 or 288-8767.

Need ride to Dayton Ohio weekend of Feb. 10-12. Call Dave 8303 or Tom, 8624.

Need two GA Marquette tickets or my parents will disown me. Will pay big bucks and even throw in a date with my mother. Kevin, 8453.

I need 2 Marquette GA tickets real bad. George, 1248.

Need five GA DePaul tix. \$\$\$ Tony, 1610, or 1608.

Wanted: 4 Marquette tickets. Call Jim, 1419.

Wanted: One Marquette student ticket. Call Mike at 1424.

Wanted: 4 DePaul tickets. Call 1153.

Need ride to Pittsburgh area after Wednesday. Call Val, 7088.

Wanted: weekend householder for local halfway house facility. Overnight stay required. Small salary, room and board, and excellent experience. Call 234-1049 for further information.

I need two GA or student tickets to the DePaul game. Call Louis at 1207.

Need 4 GA tickets to any home, weekend basketball game. Call 4-1-5745.

Need 2 Marquette GA tickets. Call Diane, 7883.

Wanted: 2 Marquette tix, will pay reasonable sum of \$. Call 1612.

Need Marquette tickets. Will pay your price. Call Russ at 8772.

Need a babysitter? Available late afternoons and any evenings. Call Jill, 283-1705.

Needed: 4 GA DePaul tix. Any price! Call Bonnie, 6239.

Need ride to western PA Feb. 10 or later. Will share expenses. Call Joe, 8688.

Need ride to Columbus, Oh., Feb. 10. Call Molly, 1312.

I am in dire need of two Marquette B-Ball tix. Will pay your price. Call 1612.

Need DePaul tix. Call 1043.

Need up to 8 GA tix for Marquette game. Call 1772.

Need 2 or 4 Marquette tix. 8504 or 8502.

PERSONALS

Need ride to Cleveland for Thursday, Feb. 16 or Friday Feb. 17. Call Kathy, 1264.

Dear Wubbie,
Happy 20th with all my love,
Rinky

Martha, "sweet baby dear" D.
22 and over the hill but still a little dumpling.
Guess Who.

Let Ringo and Jester serenade your valentine. \$2.00. 8243, 8228.

Bruce.....Keep your beard.

Blanco don't shave your whiskers.

Need four GA tix to Marquette....SMC 4530....Betsy.

Haircuts, cheap styles, trims. SMC, 4530. Betsy.

Desperately need Marquette tix. Call Dannie - SMC 5330

Need 4 GA DePaul tix. Call Margie, SMC 5336.

Need 4 GA Marquette tix. Call Mary, SMC - 5781.

3T HOLY CROSS: Hope Friday is lots of fun for everyone!! Be good and party hearty!!! Love ya,
Tricia

L.L.
Go jump in the river!
P

Linda,
Happy 22nd. We know that you are getting older - better, too, we hope. Love, Teri one, Teri two, The Bib B, Late Kate, and the Alum.

Happy Birthday Bill!
WE LOVE YOU!
Luci, Lisa, Nano, Renee, Kathleen, Ann and Angela.

To the king of the oldest profession: Hope you had a happy birthday.....RKG III

TO THE LIFEGUARD!!
Happy 20th Birthday!
The Alky, the reporter and the Deb

Irish swimmers rout Butler, Bonnies

by Ted Robinson
Sports Writer

Notre Dame swimming coach Dennis Stark had his fingers crossed last week. He was hoping that the severe winter weather would hold off long enough to enable his swimmers to compete in their home meets with Butler and St. Bonaventure.

Well, Stark's prayers were answered as both Butler and St. Bonaventure made it to South Bend. And to complete a happy weekend, the Irish routed both teams at the Rockne Memorial Pool, downing Butler 66-38 and St. Bonaventure 68-44.

It had been almost two months since the Irish had been involved in dual meet competition. Bad weather had forced the postponement of four consecutive meets, and Stark was wondering if somebody had something against him.

"The kids were really starting to get on edge," Stark commented.

"They were itching to get into a couple of meets. Finally, I let them have a couple of days off during the blizzard, because I was afraid they would go stale."

One Irish swimmer who didn't go stale was David Cambell. The freshman from North Brunswick, New Jersey had an outstanding weekend capturing first place in four events.

Cambell won the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events in both meets. More importantly, he provides the Irish with strength in the distance freestyle, an area in which the Irish have lacked strength in the distance freestyle, an area in which the Irish have lacked strength in recent years. He was clocked in 1:51.9 and 1:52.1, respectively, for the 200-yard freestyle, and 5:04.7 and 5:09.1, respectively, for the 500-yard freestyle.

Another freshman who had a big weekend for the Irish was John Komora. Komora, a graduate of

South Bend's Adams High School, established a varsity record for the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:18.3 against Butler. The time eclipsed John Sherk's 1973 varsity record by 11 seconds.

Displaying his versatility, Komora was barely touched out by Ed Fitzsimons in the 100-yard freestyle against St. Bonaventure in a time of 50.4. Komora figures to play a large part in any future Irish swimming plans.

Fitzsimons, Notre Dame's Most Valuable Swimmer the past two years, looked in top form against St. Bonaventure as he won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

Senior Joe Caverly also enjoyed a big weekend on the diving platforms as he swept to victory in all three diving competitions. His score of 261.55 on the 1-meter board against St. Bonaventure was only nine points off Mark Foster's varsity record.

Other Irish winners in the St. Bonaventure meet included McLaughlin in 200-yard butterfly and Andy Petro in the 200-yard breaststroke. Also, the 400-yard medley relay team of Lee, Petro, Hartye and McLaughlin was victorious in a time of 3:51.1.

The Irish will be on the road this week, traveling to Detroit to face Wayne State on Thursday and then to Huntington, West Virginia to meet Marshall on Saturday.

Two postponed meets have been rescheduled. The December 9 meet against Cleveland State will be held on February 21 and the January 20 meet against Bowling Green will be held on February 14. Both meets will be in the Rockne Memorial Pool beginning at 4 p.m.

Monte Towle



The Notre Dame swimmers captured two more victories this past weekend and now must prepare for Wayne State on the road tomorrow.

Irish cagers remain fourth

The top five teams in last week's Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball ranking each held its position in this week's poll.

But the second 15 lost almost half their games, resulting in a wholesale shuffling of teams.

Kentucky, 16-1, beat Georgia 90-73 and Florida 88-61 and kept its No. 1 ranking with 1,140 points.

Arkansas, now 21-1, beat Texas 75-71 and Rice 69-48 and got 879 points to remain No. 2. Third-ranked Marquette beat Penn State 73-60, then was extended to two overtime periods before defeating South Carolina 69-66. The Warriors, 17-2, garnered 836 points.

The Wildcats collected 52 of 57 first place ballots cast by the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Arkansas received two first-place votes, No. 4 Notre Dame got two and sixth-place New Mexico received one.

Notre Dame, 16-3, received 723 points as the Irish beat LaSalle 95-90 and Davidson 100-76. UCLA, beat Stanford 101-64 and California 94-75 to improve its record to 16-2. The Bruins received 566 points.

New Mexico, 17-2, beat Wyoming 94-91 and Colorado State 91-82 and moved up from 10th. North Carolina beat Mercer 73-70 and Virginia Tech 101-88 but lost to Furman 89-83 and fell from sixth to No. 7 with a 18-4 record.

Kansas, 18-3, beat Oklahoma State 83-65 and Oklahoma 69-68

and remained at No. 8. Louisville, 14-3, beat Marshall 85-69 and Cincinnati 83-76 to remain ninth.

Michigan State, 16-3, stumbled from seventh to No. 10 after losing 71-66 to Indiana and 65-63 to Michigan before defeating Indiana 68-59.

DePaul, 18-2, moved up from 13th to 11th as the Blue Demons beat Creighton and Oral Roberts. Texas, 18-3, beat Houston and TCU but lost to Arkansas and remained at No. 12.

Virginia, 15-3, beat Maryland but lost to Wake Forest and dropped two notches to 13th. Wake Forest, 15-3 and unranked a week ago, beat Virginia and Duke and jumped all the way to 14th.

Illinois State, 18-2, did not play but the Redbirds jumped from 19th to 15th.

Rounding out the Top Twenty were: Florida State, 16-3 and 15th a week ago; Detroit, 18-1 and unranked last week; Syracuse, 15-4 and 18th a week ago; unranked Nebraska, 18-3 and 17-4 Providence, which was No. 16 last week.

Cross cancelled

The Holy Cross game scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. The Crusaders are unable to make the trip because of poor weather conditions. A university official said there are no plans to make up the contest at this time.

Tonight's scheduled basketball game with Holy Cross has been cancelled. Apparently, the team is unable to get out of Worcester, Mass. because of the heavy snow conditions that prevail in the Northeast. The game can not be played Thursday night either because of similar reasons and a Friday night game is also out of the question. The Crusaders are set to host Boston College on Saturday. An away game the night before would be asking a little too much of them.

The Holy Cross game was to be carried by Home Box Office television as well as Channel 27 (Worcester) with Bob Cousy handling the color for them. It is not known whether a suitable time will be settled on for rescheduling the contest. One possible date would be on or around March 1 as Holy Cross will have completed its regular season games by then and Notre Dame will have a few days between the Marquette and Dayton games. I guess we'll be lucky if we even get to see Ronnie Perry and company this year. A replacement on our schedule might actually come about. How about Indiana State?

Sunday's national television game between the Marquette Warriors and the South Carolina Gamecocks figured to go into double overtime. NBC commentator Al McGuire had stated before the game that regulation just might end in a tie which it did. And at the beginning of both overtimes, I saw, for the first time ever, a team get slapped with technical fouls for not forcing the play on defense when the team with the ball "froze" the ball out in the five second area. Gamecock Coach Frank McGuire was obviously upset with the technicals called against his Gamecocks.

One can't blame him for being upset although the referees were correct in calling them. It's the rule that is at fault. The rule is designed to maintain ball move-

ment on the court, but at the expense of the defensive team's strategy. Why not just put the five second rule into effect at all times even when the team with the ball decides to freeze out near midcourt as Marquette did? I'll talk in more detail about that in my next column, hopefully.

A recent wire story appeared in newspapers concerning the numerous appearances of the Notre Dame basketball team on national television. Several college coaches at other schools have voiced complaints that the Fighting Irish are getting more than their fair share of national exposure. One such complaint came down Alabama way.

Unlike college football telecasts, there is currently no law limiting the number of national appearances a school's basketball team can make. These other coaches fear that schools such as Marquette, UCLA and Notre Dame gain advantages in recruiting high school players because of their television fame. At first thought, that argument may sound valid, but it isn't.

First of all, a team like UCLA or Marquette relies on regional talent for filling its rosters in most instances. They would do just as well in the recruiting wars without making many shows on the tube. Besides, they've both had great teams long before television began carrying so many games each year and basketball fans like to see them play. That's the second part of the argument. Network television's first priority, and rightly so, is to generate revenue and that means showing the games which draw the best audiences. NBC-TV is still fighting hard to keep college basketball competitive against other network programming.

If they know that a Notre Dame - UCLA game or a Marquette - Nevada-Las Vegas matchup is going to rate higher than an Alabama-Tennessee game than they have a responsibility to themselves and

Towle's Rags

their audience to carry one of the former games. The scheduling of sports on network television rates as no exception to any other kind of programming designed to achieve the best ratings possible.

Even the NBC-TV's often gambles in the pursuit of fairness to other schools by carrying regional telecasts in trying to satisfy more geographical portions of the viewing audience. And with their coverage of the NCAA playoffs, every Division I school in the country has a fair chance of getting television exposure and profits. But for reasons I just gave, some schools appear more than others.

If a team is good enough and can prove a strong following, then they're bound to be on television. Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps even admitted that Notre Dame doesn't always get the best talent available with all of their television exposure. Neither does UCLA, Marquette or even North Carolina and Kentucky for that matter. After all, you don't see Albert King, Gene Banks or Earvin Johnson on any of those teams. So Alabama, what's your next complaint going to be?

One final item. Who's going to coach the football St. Louis Cardinals next year? Officially, Don Coryell is still coach. But he has requested to be released from his contract. Well, he hasn't been released yet even though the Cards have locked him out of his own office and given him permission to talk to the Chicago Bears.

Coryell was tabbed the leading candidate for the New Orleans Saints' position, but that void has been occupied by Dick Nolan. So while Don is back home in bed with the flu, it has been mentioned that Michigan State football Coach Darrell Rogers is in line for Coryell's job. Of course, the Cardinals deny such gossip and say that Coryell is still their man. That may sound contradictory because it is contradictory. Tune in tomorrow, same bat-time same.....

*Observer Sports

Notre Dame thrashes Valpo

Friday Notre Dame will send its top two performers in each track and field event to West Lafayette, IN for the Indiana Big State Track and Field Meet. Irish assistant coach Ed Kelly is confident that Notre Dame will be well-represented in the meet.

"Each school is permitted only two entries per event so the best in Indiana will be competing," points out Kelly. "Indiana University is favored and rightly so. They're a real powerhouse. Purdue is also very strong. Ball State and Indiana State have excellent programs so it should be a superb meet."

"We have proven that we have talented performers," continues the Irish assistant, "and I expect us to do well."

Notre Dame is coming off a big win, a 113-18 thrashing of Valparaiso last Friday evening at the ACC.

"We were well pleased with our performance against Valpo," Kelly summarized. "Some individual performances worth noting were Curt Spieler, who grabbed two first place finishes in the 440 and the 300, and Jeff Anderson, who also took two firsts in the long jump and the 60-yard dash."

Kelly also cited the performances of pole vaulter Perry Stow, who recorded a vault of 15 feet, and Arnie Gough, who notched a first-place finish in the 60-yard high hurdles event and two second-place finishes in the 60- and 300-yard dash.