

*The Observer

Vol. XII, No. 84

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

Thursday, February 16, 1978

Action taken to ease coal shortage

[AP]-A convoy escorted over a nail-strewn road by national guardsmen and an emergency declaration by President Carter provided slight relief yesterday for coal-starved Indiana utilities.

The coal shipment moved smoothly through southwestern Indiana to a utility generating station, providing less than a full day's supply for Public Service Indiana (PSI). The utility announced Tuesday night it will impose power cutbacks after midnight Sunday for almost one-half million Hoosiers.

There was more help in Carter's action, allowing the state to burn federally required reserves of low-sulfur coal, as well as high-sulfur or "dirty" coal banned by the Environmental Protection agency. That could add a week or more to this state's dwindling coal supplies.

Moments before the White House announcement, Gov. Otis R. Bowen said if the request had been denied, he would order it himself, risking federal reprisals to keep stockpiles above the 30-day level. "I will risk going to jail before I will let that happen," he said.

Late yesterday, Carter invited Bowen and 11 other governors to the White House to discuss the coal situation at 3 p.m. today. Bowen planned to leave Indiana for Washington this morning, a state police spokesman said.

Bowen's chief energy aide, William J. Watt, sounded a note of reluctant optimism before leaving for a regional energy meeting in Ohio. Watt predicted a new tentative agreement to end the 72 day coal strike early next week. But he conceded there was no guarantee the miners would accept it.

It was a rare day of no emergency in the coal crisis, but officials said harder times were ahead.

The major indication of that came when Public Service Indiana, the state's largest electric company became the first utility to announce

it will impose power cutbacks. The curtailment - 15 percent for residences, 25 percent for businesses and industries and 50 percent for schools - will affect 498,000 PSI customers in 69 of Indiana's 92 counties.

As the situation worsened, Rep. David Cornwell (D.-Ind.) sent letters to Carter and negotiators for the soft-coal industry and the United Mine Workers, suggesting that the miners return to work under provisions of their old contract while negotiations continue on a new one.

Cornwell's district includes most of the Indiana coalfields where the coal moved Wednesday.

PSI employed the guarded convoys yesterday, moving 69 trucks loaded with 1,240 tons of coal from a stockpile near Princeton, Ind. to its Cayuga generating station 100 miles to the north.

James T. Smith, Bowen's executive assistant for police matters, pronounced officials "very satisfied" with the operation and said it would double in size today with 130 trucks in the same area.

The only problem Wednesday was a bed of nails spread over a one-mile stretch of a back road leading to the Princeton site, where two new PSI generating stations have yet to be put on the line. Nine trucks were delayed with flat tires, but they followed the main group after repairs were made.

State Police Supt. John T. Shettle said there was no solid evidence that the nails were the work of striking coal miners, but he called it "a typical tactic" and added, "They, the nails, were in such a quantity that they had obviously been put there by someone."

State police also reported that two bullet holes were found in the back of one of the trucks. Although there were no reports of shooting, investigators said the holes were recently made, apparently from shots fired at an angle.

Smith said the convoys would

help at least two more utilities by this weekend. Although he refused to identify them, one of them was believed to be Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co., which was listed by state energy officials as in the shortest coal supply next to Public Service Indiana.

The convoys, with state, police care ahead and behind them and police and national guard helicopters flying overhead, will move only in daylight hours for security

reasons, Smith said.

Guardsmen, not displaying guns but carrying billy clubs, served as backups to state police yesterday. They were stationed mainly at junctions along U.S. 41, running parallel to the Illinois state line, the route taken by the convoy.

Smith said there was no indication how long the 350 guardsmen mobilized by Bowen would remain on duty. "I think we're talking in terms of weeks," he said.

Bowen said he was on the same flight back from Washington last week as Larry Reynolds, president of the UMW District 11, which covers Indiana. The governor said he informed Reynolds then that the state planned to begin coal shipments this week.

Reynolds acknowledged that, Bowen said, and replied "he'd suggest that" when the governor

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Short-story writer's secret: lets story 'take its course'

by Ed Moran

Short-story writer and novelist Anne Beattie entertained a capacity crowd last night in the Memorial Library Auditorium, reading two of her short stories, "Tuesday Night" and "Autumn."

Beattie, who has written short stories for the *New Yorker* magazine for about five years, summed up her method of writing, saying, "Before I begin writing, I never really know what direction the story will take."

Beattie explained that when she writes, she doesn't "map things out," but simply lets the story "take its course." When the typewriter stops, the story's finished," she stated.

Although she described her works as "melancholy," Beattie commented that she tries to be humorous, "even if that humor is of a dry nature."

The two works read last evening focused on the mixed-up aimless lives of people in their 20's and 30's. Half-jokingly, Beattie remarked, "Mainly, I write about my friends."

In "Tuesday Night," the main character, a divorced woman, reflects on the decaying relation-

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Ms. Anne Beattie chats over some chocolate chips after reading two of her short stories in the Memorial Library Auditorium last night. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

CLC questions prohibition of kegs

by Kathy Connelly
Staff Reporter
and Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

The Campus Life Council (CLC) discussed alcohol policy, the keg directive in du Lac, rector evaluation and social space at a meeting held last night in the Keenan basement.

Student Body President Dave Bender, chairman of the CLC, requested that the group consider making a recommendation to Dean of Students James Roemer that University policy regarding the prohibition of kegs on campus be rescinded. Rectors would exercise personal discretion as an alternative to the directive, according to Bender's suggestion.

Sr. Vivian Whitehead, rector of Breen-Phillips objected that the rector discretion proposal would further complicate the existing situation. Under Bender's suggested policy, she claimed, rectors would be directly responsible for illegal drinking in their halls. Whitehead cited several test cases in which persons have been prosecuted under similar circumstances.

The reason for the current directive, according to Ann Payne,

rector of Lewis, was that before the present policy was established, there were difficulties with keg parties. Payne stated that she was at the University when there were no party laws and kegs were not outlawed. "Every Friday and Saturday night the kegs just came rolling onto campus, and a keg meant a big corridor party," she explained.

Ed Audrle, vice president of Stanford Hall, said that if the keg directive were to be rescinded, that it should not be replaced by another policy. This would leave the rectors free to regulate their own halls, yet they would not be liable for violations.

Bender stated that it was useless to formulate a campus-wide policy. He suggested instead that the CLC make unofficial suggestions to rectors and an official statement to Roemer urging that he allow rectors to use their discretion. "The issue," Bender said, "is not cans versus kegs as containers, but the facilitation of social interaction."

Whitehead commented that Breen-Phillips had just won a keg with their snow sculpture and because of regulations could not use it.

Fr. Eugene Gorski, rector of Howard Hall, indicated that he was in favor of the rector discretion option, but doubted that Roemer would change the policy on kegs.

Also discussed was the possibility of 21 year-old lounges within the dorms because a major concern of the CLC rectors was compliances with state drinking regulations.

Audrle questioned whether it would be worthwhile making a policy that would affect only a minority of students on campus.

Fr. Mario Pedi, ST. Ed's rector, remarked that even though 21 year-olds do compromise a minority, it would be a good idea to have a policy regarding 21 year-old drinking as it would indicate that "we are acting in accordance with state laws."

Whitehead said that at a rector's meeting the consensus of opinion favored rector discretion and the founding of common rooms for 21 year-olds.

"What we need is an alternative to keg parties," Keenan President Mark Huard stated. "We also need to work on a party format policy, though, since the students

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Father Eugene Gorski indicated at last night's CLC meeting that he was in favor of the rector discretion option. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

News Briefs

National

I.U. classes suspended

BLOOMINGTON, IN -- Indiana University President John W. Ryan said yesterday that classes will be suspended from March 4-27 in order to cut campus electric consumption in half once Public Service Indiana's coal stockpiles reach the 40-day level.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm** mass, celebrated by fr. griffin, **lafortune ballroom**.
- 12:25 pm** lecture, "transcendental meditation and executive health," by dr. harold bloomfield, **rm. 110, law school**.
- 4 pm** seminar, "reactions of free radicals with transition metal complexes in aqueous solution," by dr. dan myerstein, argonne national lab, sponsored by radiation lab, **rad lab conference room**.
- 7 pm** meeting, "a christian ministry in the national parks," by john schmidt, recruiting for summer employment in the national park system, **mem lib lounge**.
- 7 pm** lecture, by robert carsello, transcendental meditation series, sponsored by students international meditation society (sims), **242 o'shag**.
- 7:30 pm** meeting, faculty senate, **202 cce**.
- 7:30 pm** mass, south bend smc alumnae, **lemans chapel**, reception following in **stapleton lounge**.
- 8 pm** presentation, by pete seeger, folk singer, for the sophomore literary festival, **mem lib aud**.
- 8 pm** senior recital, cheryl pesday, pianist, **smc little theatre**.
- 8 pm** ice capaded, tickets \$6, \$5 & \$3.50, nd/smc students half price thurs — pm, sat 12 pm & sun 6 pm shows, **acc**.
- 8 pm** film, "changed," sponsored by the way international, **room 101, law school**.
- 6:40-8 am** am this morning, mike ridenous & cathy murray, **wsnd, 640 am**.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries today. Highs today in the mid to upper 20s. Variable cloudiness and colder tonight and tomorrow with a chance of snow flurries. Lows tonight around ten and highs tomorrow in the low to mid 20s.

Storm track causes snow

by Tim Joyce

This year the United States is facing one of its severest winters ever. Record snowfalls have occurred in most parts of the Midwest all the way to the East Coast, and according to climatologists, there is still more snow to come.

"One of the reasons for the severity of this winter is that the predominant storm track is different this year than it normally is," stated Kenneth Brehob, assistant professor of earth sciences. "The storm track has located about 200-300 miles further south this year than it normally does."

In a 30-year period prior to this winter, South Bend had received a mean annual snowfall of approximately 70". However, this winter, over 160" of snow have fallen in South Bend, with at least another month of snow expected.

Brehob explained, "The reason, we think, for this year's relocation of the storm track is the exceptionally warm waters of the North Pacific." The storm track is also the cause of the heavy snow storms that the East Coast has been experiencing and also for the record-breaking rains that have been plaguing California, he added.

In conjunction with this theory, Brehob said, research is being done by a group known as Global Atmospheric Research Project (GARP), to determine what exactly it is that is causing such unusual occurrences in the atmosphere. The main objective of the project is to study possible relationships between ocean surface pressures and storm tracks.

This winter, however, has not been as bitter cold as last, when South Bend received over 130" of snow. The reason for this, according to Brehob, is that last year cold air was being funnelled southeast from central Canada, saturating the area with extremely cold temperatures, while this year the air masses are coming more westerly, southeast over the Pacific, causing California's rain, and then northeast over the Midwest and Northeast regions of the U.S.

Brehob said that the majority of the heavy snow of last month's blizzard came from an unusually low pressure system that formed a little to the east of Northern Indiana. The remainder of the blizzard's snow was a result of 'lake snow,' which is created when below-freezing winds cross Lake Michigan and precipitate with the above-freezing water of the lake. The winds carry the resulting snow off of the lake and dump it east of the lake, Brehob explained.

The barometric pressure of the system was so low at its center that it resembled that of a tropical cyclone, Brehob said. Resulting from the low were high speed winds, which were recorded at over 100 m.p.h. in Toledo.

According to Brehob, the record snowfalls of the past two years are not expected to continue. "Despite this winter's snowfall, there is no indication of it being any long-lasting trend," he commented. "The northern hemisphere is indeed cooling off, due to reflection of particles in the atmosphere, in other words pollution, but that is having only a slow effect and is not really related to this year's snowfall. What happened this year occurs only once every 100 years."

Guerrillas reject black rule plan

SALISBURY* Rhodesia [AP] - Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black politicians agreed yesterday on a plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia, but nationalist guerrillas fejected the proposal out of hand and U.S. diplomat Andrew Young expressed fear it would bring a black-versus-black bloodbath.

"A victory for moderation," Smith called the accord after he and the three black leaders emerged smiling from the red-brick negotiating hall in the plush white suburb of Highlands. For ten weeks, the two sides had been arguing over the blueprint of a new constitution calling for universal suffrage and continuing safeguards for whites.

Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who has been negotiating with nationalist guerrillas, said in New York that the pact could lead to "another Angola-type war" with 40,000 guerrillas pouring into Rhodesia from nearby Tanzania and Zambia.

And a co-leader of the guerrillas, immersed in a 5½ year struggle to overthrow Smith by violence instead of talk, dismissed the agreement peremptorily.

"It will not work," said Joshua Nkomo, speaking in Lusaka, the Zambian capital. "The war continues. We now know who the enemies are."

Nkomo's forces operate from bases in Zambia. He and his partner in the Patriotic Front alliance, Mozambique-based guerrilla chief Robert Mugabe rejected the Salisbury talks in advance as a "farce" and did not attend.

Young, who is black, said after yesterday's announcement that the United States and Britain now would have to bring black moderates and guerrillas together, but Nkomo dismissed that idea as "nonsense."

Nonetheless, Smith was jubilant. "We have succeeded in overcoming because we have shown tremendous patience and we were not prepared to give in," said Smith.

He led Rhodesia's 263,000 whites in declaring independence from Britain 12 years ago to forestall handing over power to the 6.7 million blacks and ending the white control that began in the 19th century days of colonization.

The eight-point agreement under which Smith should do just that calls for one-man, one-vote elections to a 100-member parliament, with 28 seats reserved for whites for at least ten years.

The accord prescribes a bill of rights and protection against nationalization or seizure of property and land; an independent judiciary, public service board, civil service, police and army; guarantees that

pensions be freely paid outside Rhodesia and permission for Rhodesians to maintain double citizenship.

Still to be resolved are the nature of an interim government to draw up the majority rule constitution, the final shape of the document, the future makeup of the armed forces - now 80 percent black but led by whites - and dates for the elections leading to black rule.

Smith agreed to meet again today to begin discussing the transition with the three black leaders - Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Chief Jeremiah Chirau and Elliot Gabellah, a stand-in for the Rev. Ndabningi Sithole.

Public speak-out to be held

The South Bend Commission on the Status of Women will hold a public speak-out for women on Saturday, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 802 N. Lafayette Blvd.

The speak-out will focus on equality for women with respect to social security, pensions, insurance and taxes. The discussion will be moderated by members of the Commission's legislative committee and a guest panel with expertise in specific areas.

The commission will use the testimony as a basis for future advocacy, in an effort to identify the issues that have a high priority for women of the South Bend area.

For further information, contact Madonna Kolbenschlager at 234-5771.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

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*The Observer

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Beattie attempts 'retreats'

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ships in her life. Tuesday nights have become her "nights off", when she retreats from the people around her. This arrangement, however, ultimately fails, for she realizes that she cannot do without the relationships, bad as they are.

In "Autumn," the main character Elaine's relationships with the people in her life are insecure and jumbled. Beattie offers no resolution to her tale; the story finishes as Elaine whizzes down a blizzard-threatened road in a car with a lover she hasn't seen for over a year.

Move cars

The Dean of Students Office at the request of the Maintenance Department is asking all students who park in the D-1 and D-2 parking lots to please move their vehicles to the C-4 and C-5 parking lots as soon as possible.

The C-4 parking lot is directly south of the stadium, and the C-5 lot is south of the ACC.

As soon as the vehicles are moved, a special effort will be made by the Maintenance Department to remove the snow from the D-1 and D-2 lots.



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Electricity cuts to begin in Indiana

[AP] -Public Service Indiana's 498,000 customers will be the first to feel the energy pinch when the utility implements mandatory electrical curtailments just after mid night Sunday.

For the state's other major electric utilities, coal supplies still hover above the 40-day level, the stage which triggers the conservation program ordered last Monday by the state Public Service Commission. So far, utility spokesmen say, voluntary compliance with the order has helped maintain the coal stockpiles.

Public Service Indiana President Hugh A. Barker said the utility will have reached the 40-day supply by midnight Sunday. He noted the decision was announced days in advance "in order to provide all affected customers with maximum lead time to meet the emergency."

When supplies dwindle to the 40-day stage, educational institutions must curtail their electrical usage by 50 percent, commercial and industrial customers by 15

percent. The conservation order also calls for the elimination of such dispensable uses as operating night sports events, recreational facilities, museums, galleries and historical buildings as well as most outdoor lighting and after hours clean-up and building maintenance.

PSI, the state's largest utility, serves nearly 62,500 commercial and industrial customers, who use about 60 percent of all the electricity it produces, Barker said. Firms that have more than one plant served by PSI have been told that they can meet the order by making a 25 percent cutback on their total energy consumption, rather than on a plant-by-plant basis. Barker said the policy is designed to minimize the impact of the curtailments on plant operations.

PSI will extend its own conservation efforts by shutting down its 50 customer service offices "for the duration of the emergency," said spokesman David Vincent. He said payments can be made at designa-

ted collection points or by using night depositories.

At a hearing last week before the commission, PSI reported that pleas for voluntary conservation had resulted in a 2-6 percent decline in electricity use. "Since then, we have noted an increase in that," Vincent said.

"Every bit of conservation now will help keep people at work and getting a paycheck," Barker said. "What is really essential to end the emergency of course, is for the coal miners to return to work and normal coal shipments to resume."

Officials of Indiana University, which is served by PSI say it will be impossible to operate on just a 50 percent supply of electricity. And on Tuesday, IU's faculty council asked President John Ryan to suspend classes from March 4 - 26.

But Purdue has managed to make the transition to half power, said university treasurer and executive vice president Frederick R. Ford. "Purdue will make every effort to continue classes until the regular spring break dates of March 4," he

said in a statement issued yesterday. "Only a special request from the Indiana Public Service Commission or the governor would change that status."

In addition, Ford said, "we are preparing plans to close the university after March 4, should that become necessary. For students, this would mean an extension of spring break and a possible rescheduling of commencement. The number of weeks of extension must, by necessity, be uncertain at this time."

The situation hasn't reached the critical stage yet for Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. (I&M) and Indianapolis Power and Light Co. (IPALCO).

"As of Tuesday, we were at 47 days," said I&M spokesman Warren Widenhofer. "The way the conservation thing is showing some

results and with temperatures moderating slightly, we should not necessarily use a day's supply of coal in a 24-hour period. It would appear if this continues and if temperatures continue to moderate, we may not reach our 40 days until the middle or late next week."

IPALCO is awaiting permission to burn its ten-day reserve supply of low-sulphur coal, which it is required to stockpile for use during a pollution emergency.

"We have talked with the necessary state officials and we understand Gov. Otis R. Bowen has petitioned President Carter to waive the environmental regulations which require us to keep a supply of low sulphur coal on hand. We're waiting for the response."

Hardesty said the utility has a 50 day supply of fuel, which includes coal and oil.

Board of Regents will meet to discuss SMC budget

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's 27-member Board of Regents will meet this weekend to discuss the budget, student fees, salary adjustments, tenure and fund raising, according to President John M. Duggan.

The athletic facility, a new library, an addition to the science building, possible renovation of the existing library into a student center, scholarships and general endowments will all be discussed with the board by Arthur Franzreb, the college's fund-raising consultant. And although the athletic facility is not yet completely paid for, Duggan emphasized that "he will not let the gym be a stumbling block to the building of a new library."

In addition, the board's various committees (development, education, student life, finance and alumnae) will meet the board members, will tour the Century Center and the board will view an art display and drama and music performances presented by the fine arts faculty.

The board will make no decisions on either the new 21-Club or parietals, Duggan said. Such issues are under his jurisdiction.

Saint Mary's Board of Regents consists of 18 lay persons and nine Sisters of the Holy Cross. The board meets three times a year.

Safford to deliver lecture tonight

Frank Safford, professor of history at Northwestern University, will deliver a lecture entitled "Political Patterns of Nineteenth Century Spanish America," tonight at 8 pm in the LaFortune Amphitheatre.

The lecture is sponsored by the history department and is open to the public.



Conservation efforts begin to maintain dwindling coal supplies

[Continued from page 1]

said there would be security for the shipments. Reynolds said Tuesday night Bowen overreacted by calling out guardsmen.

Despite the activation of the guard and mandatory power cutbacks ordered by the Public Service Commission, the coal crises has had fewer serious affects in Indiana yet.

That respite, however, ended with Public Service Indiana's announcement that it would reach the 40-day supply level triggering cutbacks at midnight Sunday.

Spokesmen at other utilities said voluntary compliance with the order and relatively mild weather have helped maintain coal stockpiles.

Southern Indiana Gas & Electric

would not say on Wednesday what level its coal supplies were at or when cutbacks would be imposed. said it will decide that question after meeting with large users today.

"The way the conservation thing is showing some results and with temperatures moderating slightly, we would not necessarily use a day's supply of coal in a 24 hour period," said Warren Widenhofer, spokesman for Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., the state's second largest utility. It has a 47 day stockpile of coal, Widenhofer said.

There have been minimal layoffs so far - about 700 at plants in Terre Haute and Peru, but none this week - but Watt has predicted 5-10 percent unemployment once businesses and industries are required

to cut their electricity use 25 percent.

"The hell of it is it could crash on us," said John F. Coppes, director of the Indiana Employment Security Division. "Everybody could be going 'til the last day and then - whammo!"

The immediate effects will be hardest on schools, who must cancel or reschedule all night sports events.

Terre Haute, the state's sixth largest school system, announced Wednesday it will switch to a three-day week starting Monday. Hot lunches and hot showers will be eliminated.

Indiana University, served by PSI, has said it might be unable to cut back 50 percent. The campus faculty has recommended the

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Carter calls coal factions to Capitol

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter won agreement for resumed negotiations in the 72-day coal strike after defiant industry representatives consented to a White House meeting with union bargainers.

The White House said the first session would begin at 8 p.m.

Industry officials at first defied a presidential call to resume talks. But they later reversed themselves, saying that "appropriate conditions" had been agreed to in advance of the meeting.

With effects of the strike mounting daily, the administration has come under increasing pressure to bring both sides in the dispute to the bargaining table. Power curtailments have been ordered in some states, mass layoffs are threatened in the auto and steel industries and National Guardsmen are on duty in Indiana helping state troopers ride shotgun over coal convoys.

Carter stepped directly into the strike on Tuesday, calling on both sides to resume talks immediately

in the White House and threatening "stronger measures" if necessary. He said that invoking the strike halting provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act are among his options.

United Mine Worker (UMW), President Arnold Miller swiftly agreed to resume talks. The Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) was silent overnight, then turned defiant, telling Labor Secretary Ray Marshall that a resumption of the talks would be a mistake.

But the BCOA had a change of heart a short while later after Carter, reportedly outraged over the industry's refusal, brought heavy pressure on industry leaders.

"It was an affront to the president," one administration source said of the initial refusal.

To placate the industry, Miller agreed to add three influential members of the union's rebellious bargaining council to his original six-man negotiating team.

The bargaining council voted overwhelmingly Sunday to reject a tentative settlement that Miller negotiated. The rejection raised serious doubt over the embattled union chief's ability to negotiate on behalf of his members.

Miller met with his bargaining council for over an hour in a morning session, but declined to meet with reporters afterwards.

The three new bargainers, district union presidents who voted against the earlier settlement, are Jack Perry of District 17, headquartered in Charleston, W.Va.; Kenneth Dawes, District 12, Springfield, Ill.; and Tommy Gaston of District 23, Madisonville, Ky.

Industry sources feel that giving the three direct involvement in the new negotiations will help win bargaining council approval of a new settlement.

Marshall went to the White House at mid-morning and spent several hours with members of Carter's staff, telephoning BCOA

leaders to pressure them into resuming talks.

Earlier, E. B. Leisenring Jr., chairman of the BCOA, wrote Marshall that Carter should summon warring factions within the union to the White House instead of calling in the bargainers.

"Collective bargaining has worked," he wrote. "Long weeks of good-faith negotiations produced an agreement with the top officers who came to the bargaining table... Collective bargaining succeeded - an internal union apparatus has failed."

"The country should not be held hostage to any group which seizes the energy jugular," Leisenring's letter said. "The union must get its own house in order."

The council's objections to the tentative contract focused on proposed fines and other disciplinary measures to control wildcat strikes, loss of automatic cost-of-living increases, deductibles for health care that previously were free, company takeover of health and pension systems now run by independent trustees and changes in holiday arrangements.

Class elections upcoming

by Tim Sullivan

In conjunction with the Student Activities Office, the Senior Class officers are organizing this year's class elections, to be held April 4.

Petitions for nomination may be picked up at the Student Activities Office beginning 8 a.m. on March 28. 100 signatures are required before any ticket can have their names appear on the ballot. Students may sign more than one petition, but only for their respective class election.

Signed petitions are due in the Student Activities Office before 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 30. Before petitions are distributed, each ticket must submit their platform stating the viewpoints of their ticket and what they hope to accomplish if elected.

Campaigning will begin after March 30 and run until midnight April 3. Expenses for the campaign may not exceed \$50, not including miscellaneous items, such as tape and staples. No donations of money are allowed. Receipts for materials purchased are required to be submitted to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. on April 3.

Posters may not exceed 11 by 17 inches and cannot be placed on any exterior area. A copy of any and all posters must be submitted to the Student Activities Office before the posters are displayed.

The Election Committee, which consists of the four Senior Class officers, is the final arbitrator in case of disputes. Pat Flynn, as Senior Class president, is chairman of the Election Committee.

Write-in ballots are allowed and will be counted, providing all four names are printed on the ballot. There will not be a Yes/No ballot,

even if the ticket is unopposed. To win the election, a ticket must receive 50 percent plus one vote. If a runoff is necessary, it will be held April 6.

Balloting for hall residents will take place in the respective halls between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and between 5 and 6 p.m. Off-campus residents may vote at the Huddle between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"We want to alert everyone as to

when the elections are," commented John Reid, Assistant Director of Student Activities, "and get people thinking about running. Being a class officer is a rewarding experience, and we would like to get as many tickets interested as we can."

Anyone with questions concerning class elections should call either John Reid at 7308 or Pat Flynn at 233-6773.

1978 St Mary's College

SUMMER PROGRAMS

LONDON
(May 23-June 23)
Travel in Ireland-Scotland-France

ROME
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Travel in France-Germany-Switzerland

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Foreign steel cuts US profits

by Marti Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

"The central economic problem facing most steel companies is profitability, or lack of it," said Francis Adams, comptroller of United States Steel (USS) Central Division, Chicago. Adams spoke last night on the economy of the steel industry and its impact on capital formation as part of the American Scene Lecture Series.

Inadequate profitability is nothing new, Adams began, but with the recent developments in cases of dumping foreign steel, steel companies are "Involuntarily liquidating themselves." (Dumping, which is illegal, occurs when foreign producers sell their product at prices lower than their cost.)

"Huge quantities of imports are entering the country and they are doing so at dumping prices which are unfair and illegal," Adams said. He noted that while these dumping prices help employment in Japan, the companies do not profit from the sales. "The five largest steel companies in Japan incurred losses of \$160 million in the first half of 1977," he said. "When they are producing normally, they keep the steel in their own country, but when they have an over supply, they dump in our market to keep theirs going."

The Committee for Wage and Price Stability investigated the dumping charges finding that imports set a new record, 20 million tons of steel, this year. The committee set up "trigger prices," a scale of minimum prices, based on the most effective producer which it found to be Japan. (Adams disagreed with the finding.)

Even though production costs in Japan are 15 percent lower than those in U.S. steel companies, Adams believes this does not make them the most effective producer.) The prices include the cost of transportation and duties as well as production and raw materials.

The trigger prices are designed to offset problems which domestic steel companies have had in the past trying to get the government to investigate dumping cases. "We had to investigate our own cases before," Adams explained. "We sent people to Japan to play James Bond in an attempt to investigate the prices." Only a large company can afford to do this he said, and even then it takes almost a year to gather all the necessary information.

The trigger prices which are scheduled to go into effect Feb. 21, are intended "to trigger" the government immediately into investigating cases of dumping. "We haven't seen all the prices," Adams said, adding that if they are too low, "they won't solve anything. We have no worry if it (the imported steel) comes in at fair prices, though, because then we can compete."

According to Adams, in the last 10 or 12 years, production capital

has remained at the 1960 level, while steel consumption has increased nearly two-thirds during the same period. Steel consumption in 1977, mostly for consumer goods, was the third highest in the steel industry's history. In terms of profit, however, "U.S. Steel didn't earn a cent," Adams said, adding that the shipments were the same as they were in 1976 when USS was in the black.

The Domestic Steel Companies project increases of 2 and one quarter percent annually to 1985, and \$6.4 billion per year is the capital figure they expect to need by 1985. "If the steel industry is to meet these requirements, more capital must be generated from internal and external sources," Adams stated. He also explained that if the cash flow falls short of the expected need, "we will have higher priced imports similar to what we have now with the oil situation."

"These things don't need to occur," Adams stressed, summarizing the steel industry's solution

in four points:

- better level of profit.
- fair import policy that prevents dumping.
- more realistic environmental policy.
- tax legislation aimed at promoting capital formation.

During the question and answer period, Adams explained in detail how steel companies can increase their levels of profitability. Several "stand-by plants" which were kept open for peaking conditions or high demand periods are being phased-out. Also Administration costs have been reduced almost 10 percent.

Adams explained that laid-off workers have not really felt the impact of the "tightening up or slenderizing" because they receive unemployment as well as Supplementary Unemployment Benefits (SUB), which add up to approximately 85 percent of their usual take home pay. Adams warned, however, that "Unless we have growth, they'll be looking for jobs."



Mr. Francis Adams, comptroller, United States Steel. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]



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Winter Wonderland

by molly woulfe

Well, one thing is certain—I am a warm weather person.

Icicles terrify me—they resemble daggers. Or fangs. Snow gives me a rash. I once bumped into a snowman in a dark alley and fainted.

My older brother, a sophomore at Notre Dame, aware of my condition, warned me to apply to the University of Hawaii and avoid the South Bend area when I was a High School senior. I didn't pay any attention to him. I thought he didn't want me around to borrow money.

Also, as I am from the Chicago area, I assumed that if I could tolerate those hellish December winds off Lake Michigan I could cough, sniffle, and wheeze through any winter weather. (Even the late Mayor Daley couldn't do anything about those icy gales).

With that naive attitude, I landed in South Bend. Autumn was breath-taking—leaf-stewn campuses, football games, rings around the moon. The Indian summer lasted well into November. I can even remember wearing jeans, a T-shirt, and a light windbreaker to class in early December.

Then the world fell apart.

One morning I was awakened by a half-strangled gasping coming from my prized Persian Violet on the windowsill. As I clutched my pillow in shock, she shuddered, shot me one dying, accusing glance, then collapsed. Her stems twitched briefly, then were still. (I've had nightmares ever since).

I was frantically fumbling for a pulse when Kate from across-the-hall burst through the door. "Hey, Woulfe, you have any long Johns I can borrow?"

I numbly released my plant's limp stem and covered her with a Kleenex. "What?"

"Long Johns. Gotta pair you can lend me?"

"LONG JOHNS! My violet just died, and YOU'RE in here demanding my UNDER..."

"I'll send a Mass card," interrupted Kate impatiently. "And it's your own fault—look, you left your window open last night."

Sure enough I had. Oh, God! Would my other plants drag me before an American Botanist board on the charge of plant-slaughter? I slammed the window shut, but not before glimpsing the deadly shroud of snow covering the campus. "Hey, it snowed last night!"

"A regular Einstein," groaned Kate. "Well, can I borrow your long Johns?"

"I don't have any. Heck, I haven't even put away my summer cut-offs yet."

"Thanks, anyway. Hey, want me to dial Campus Ministry and have a priest come up to give your violet the last rights?"

"Get out!"

My friend exited, callously yelling "Bring out your dead!" a la Monty Python down the hall. I shuffled to the basement and removed my winter coat from storage. Oh, well, I thought, so it snowed a little. Big deal. I can hack it. Chicagoans are

Well, Chicago, I mused, the title 'Second City' suits you. South Bend is definitely #1 in the 'Rotten Weather' category.

I decided to try to cope. As the weeks passed I went bankrupt from investing in heavy sweaters, Beach Boy records, and



Winter in South Bend brings cold temperatures, snow and lots of ice. Unfortunately, not all of the slippery substance is as magnificent as this crystalline structure. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

rough and tough—like Alligator Baggies. I'll just have to remember to walk on the sidewalks.

I dressed and stepped outside; a mistake.

Chicago winds slap. South Bend tempests stab and sting. The cold rakes savagely through layers of wool and cotton, bites through gloves as if they were paper, claws at your face. And the flying snow spitefully attempts to blind and choke you.

In twenty seconds I was back in my single on third floor and defrosting on the heater, wishing I could join my violet.

blackberry brandy. I began popping 500 mg. of Vitamin C a day. And when South Bend was engulfed with a 40-inch wave of snow I calmly locked myself in my room and refused to leave until all the roads were plowed. I lived on a box of Ritz crackers and the rest of my plants (so now the little brutes can't report me).

The breaking point came last week, when I was slip-sliding my way to the cafeteria with my friend Colleen. In her short lamb's wool jacket and suede boots, she was gracefully skirting patches of ice; I was stumbling after her in my stunning

three-year-old coat, chic blue-and-gold golf cap, and unmatched gloves. I tripped twice and began to mutter under my breath. Col began to hum "Let it Snow." That did it.

Weeks of sleet, snow, and slush passed before my eyes. My mind snapped. Before Colleen could stop me I had kicked two snowmen in the guts and driven an icicle through the throat of another.

I was charging at a fourth when Col grabbed my arm and dragged me away. "What the hell are you doing," she demanded, towing me into a parking lot. "You have something against snowmen? Or are you just a sadist?"

"I hate this weather!" I screamed, pulling free. "I want to see the sun! I want leaves on the trees! I want grass!"

"Hey, shut up," said Colleen nervously.

"I want a tan!" I yelled, beating my fists on a Volkswagen.

"Quiet down!" ordered my companion. "Now listen carefully to me. Winter isn't all bad. There's lots of fun things you can do."

"Like what? Get frostbite? Slip and break my neck? Sounds like a riot!"

"You can ski."

"I'm scared of heights," I snapped.

"Ice skating?"

"The last time I ice-skated I fell through the ice of the Little Calumet river. I was eight years old. My brothers and sisters stood around laughing their heads off. LAUGHING! Never again."

"Sledding?" suggested Colleen wearily.

"Once I veered onto an expressway and sent a Pinto into a ditch. There's no way you'll ever get me on a sled again!"

"You have a terrible attitude," Colleen said in disgust, heading back toward the dining hall. I didn't make it. Three outraged upperclassmen, the architects of one of the snowmen I'd wasted, dumped me into a snowdrift.

Even as I type this now, the wind is rattling my window furiously and the radio announcer is warning that another snowstorm is on the way. He predicts six more inches of snow.

How can God do this to us! Notre Dame won the Cotton Bowl! What more does He want!

Maybe He's ticked off about the ND/DePaul game.

Well, whatever the reason is, I've decided to hang in there. The spirit, the warmth, the people of the St. Mary's/Notre Dame community are a part of me now. The snow is bound to leave, but the people and the overall sense of pride and love will remain.

So, rather than transfer to Hawaii, I'm going to stay here.

Until hell freezes over.

Two Meetings with a Poet

by rosemary mills

Having been asked to write a feature on my meetings with George MacBeth, I sat and thought about how to approach the article. It came to mind that technically one can only review a performance or relate an interview. Since these meetings were neither, all I could describe were my reactions, with some interjections of the poet's actions and thoughts.

Meeting I

I always thought I would like to talk to a poet. Not that I'm a poet groupie, but simply because poets appealed to me as being interesting people. So when it was announced that George MacBeth would be visiting our poetry workshop, naturally I was pleased. "Interesting" was my initial reaction to the idea.

My first reaction to the sight of George MacBeth was the same. The tall, skinny man who came striding into the classroom was not what I had in mind, but now I can't recall having any specific ideas as to looks. What did impress me was the energy and eagerness which clung to the poet, an air of being open and willing to share.

During the class MacBeth talked about his work as a producer for a BBC radio station. According to MacBeth, most poets

in England must do something besides write. Because creative writing is not taught in English schools, the only course they can teach connected with their outside work is English.

MacBeth's job involved poetry programs, often with poetry set to music. This influenced his interest in the sounds of words, leading to more work with "Sound Poetry." He performed "The House of Jade," about a lonely man in an empty house with a lamp, the way it was meant to sound. The intensity of MacBeth's concentration vibrated in his voice and was reflected in the contraction of his body. Although the words were slurred almost to indistinction, the sound and emotion came through clearly. "This," I thought to myself, "is the magic of poetry." Later MacBeth read the poem, slowly. Only a small part of the magic remained.

The poet read two other poems and talked some more on the arts in England and America, but it was all anti-climatic. Somehow my mind kept focusing on the thinness of the man's body and the impact of his voice.

It was only when MacBeth talked about writing poetry that my mind snapped fully to the present. "Sometimes a poem comes spontaneously," he said, "and sometimes

I work on a poem for months." The aspiring poet in me heaved a sigh of relief—maybe there was hope. MacBeth gave further inspiration when he related his feelings toward his first poems. "I've been writing poetry since I was 16," he stated, "and for maybe the first 10 years I produced nothing."

That last line was all I needed to hear.

Meeting 2

My second meeting with George MacBeth was a semi-interview, more like an informal talk than a formal question and answer session. I was interested in what the poet thought about the literary festival, Notre Dame, and life in general, but I thought the last was a bit too broad to ask about.

Instead, I started with the Sophomore Literary Festival. MacBeth was impressed by the people who have appeared in earlier years, as well as by the "responsiveness" of the students. "I was asked to come last year," he explained, "but I couldn't make it."

MacBeth, who visited colleges such as Cornell and New York University, has taught at the University of Hawaii. One thing that he particularly enjoys about the

SLF is the opportunities it provides for him to visit classes and talk to small groups of people. "I enjoy the direct contact with the audience," he said. "I suppose because it's psychologically sustaining." Because the SLF is student-run, a lot of formality is lost. "At other schools," he related, "I might be whisked away by the chairman of the English department."

By talking to his audience, MacBeth feels he learns a lot about his own work. In his view there are basically three parts to an audience: those who know his work well; those who are familiar with some of his poetry; and those who have read nothing of his. "In a sense you have to please all of them," MacBeth said. "Perhaps that's one of the reasons I never plan exactly what I am to read." The poet agreed that while reading, he is constantly watching for audience reaction.

In spite of what he heard about the festival, MacBeth said he did not have any expectations. Neither was he knowledgeable about the myth of Notre Dame. "I heard about the football team, of course," he remarked. "And from the name I knew it was a Catholic university." The only thing the poet would admit to expecting was that the students would be "intelligent" and "responsive." MacBeth was not disappointed. Neither was I.

Michigan Avenue -- then and now

by molly murtagh

"When future historians write the historiography of the past decade, surely it will be identified as a time when scholars rediscovered the city...Contemporary urban historians, however, have primarily studied and taught the American urban environment through documentary verbal sources and, only recently, by means of the statistical records of urban dwellers. Unlike the Progressives, who were extremely interested in the physical urban fabric (its city plans, its architectural forms, and its civic spaces), we have neglected the abundant material evidence of past urban life that

lies extant all about us. For those historians who are willing to become "above-ground archaeologists," and thereby try to discover, identify, decipher and interpret the surviving physical evidence of the urban past, the city can be examined as a mammoth artifact, an open-air classroom wherein urban history can be taught in a novel way."

Thomas J. Schlereth, "The City As Artifact" (Notre Dame, Ind.).



One of Chicago's most famous cultural and architectural landmarks, the Chicago Auditorium in 1909 [Left] and today. Though the building has changed very little [except for a good cleaning and the addition of the flagpoles], it is quite obvious that the fashions of society have changed a great deal. In 1909 everyone dressed up to go downtown - wore a hat and gloves. Women's ankles were never allowed to show. Today, blue jeans and golf hats are acceptable.



The Art Institute, in 1914, seems isolated in contrast to today's busy background. The skyline has changed, the automobiles have been modernized, the dress is different, but people still get thirsty on hot sunny days. Note the Railway Exchange [the tall white building], the Orchestral Hall [a bus is in front in the modern picture], and an anonymous 'A frame' type structure all still stand today, amongst the new skyscrapers.



In 1921, the Water Tower [left] was the focal point of Michigan Avenue. Studebakers 'zoomed' around the tower. Another 'cattellated Gothic' building can be seen relating to the Water Tower, one of the few buildings to survive the Chicago fire of 1871. The unique landmark has not changed, but is now dwarfed by the John Hancock building, Water Tower Place, and the Playboy Club, unheard of in 1921.



ND graduate Crawford running for prosecutor

by Dave Rumbagh
Senior Staff Reporter

Jack Crawford, Judge of Hammond City Court and a 1970 graduate of Notre Dame, is currently running for the office of Lake County prosecutor. Crawford plans to solicit workers from the Notre Dame community to assist in a door-to-door campaign of Lake County sometime in April, he revealed.

Crawford's candidacy marks the first time in 20 years that the race for Lake County prosecutor has been contested. "I've been under tremendous pressure to get out of the race," the 30-year-old judge revealed, adding "Some people are beginning to say, 'Hey, this guy won't play ball with us.'"

Crawford tags crime as the biggest issue in the May 2 election. "This county has a reputation as a place where crime flourishes," Crawford stated.

Much of this reputation can be attributed to a Senate investigation of organized crime in which the Northern Indiana county received national publicity, according to Crawford. "In the early 50's Senator McClelland conducted an investigation in New York, New Jersey and Lake County. Many top officials served time, including former county prosecutor Metro Holovachka," Crawford revealed.

The common practice of plea bargaining for the sake of expediency is another sensitive issue in the current campaign, Crawford

said. "Plea bargaining makes a mockery of the judicial system," the judge stated, adding, "It puts criminals back on the street sooner than they should be."

Plea bargaining can work against the defendant as well as in his favor, according to Crawford. "Often an innocent defendant will plead guilty to a manslaughter charge to avoid the risk of a more serious sentence," Crawford stated.

Over 90 per cent of the cases handled by present county prosecutor Raymond Sufana have been settled by plea bargaining Crawford claimed. "I would do away with as much plea bargaining as possible...down to about 25 per cent," he added.

A third issue in the current campaign is the high rate of car theft in Lake County, Crawford stated. "This county has the highest auto theft rate in the state, yet there has been no investigation from the prosecutor's office. The problem is so broad that the residents of Lake County pay higher insurance than people in downtown Chicago—180 per cent higher than nearby Porter County," Crawford stated.

Crawford describes current prosecutor Raymond Sufana's office as "passive." "It is uncommon for a prosecutor to run a passive office as Sufana does. The prosecutor should be the top law enforcer in the county," he stated. Crawford intends to create a "strike force" to combat the high crime rate if he is successful in his

bid to oust Sufana, he revealed.

Concerning his changed in the upcoming election Crawford stated, "We have a tough road ahead of us. I estimate that we will be outspent three or four to one, and Sufana has the support of a strong Democratic political machine."

The 30-year-old judge feels his support lies with the "grass roots"

and appeals to Notre Dame students for help in an extensive door-to-door campaign to be held over two weekends in April. "I hope to bring a group of students over by bus. Lake County is only about an hour from South Bend," Crawford stated.

Crawford received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Notre Dame in 1970 with the intention of

attending med school. "I attended med school for one day and then quit," Crawford revealed, adding, "I saw what I would have to do to become a doctor and decided to attend law school."

Crawford was elected Judge of Hammond City Court in 1975. He tentatively plans to hold a press conference on the Notre Dame campus sometime in April.

SU schedules presentations

by Patrick Cole
Special Projects Editor

An appearance by the Amazing Kreskin, the world-famed mentalist, will highlight a series of presentations offered by the Notre Dame Student Union's Academic commission, according to Terry Joiner, academic commissioner.

Kreskin, who will be making his third consecutive appearance at Notre Dame in the last three years is scheduled to perform on Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan Center. Joiner said that other speakers scheduled for the remainder of the semester are Tom Jackson, speaking on guerilla tactics in the job market on Mar. 5 and Arthur Knight, a writer for Playboy Magazine, on Apr. 10.

"We're working on scheduling Joseph Califano, the Secretary of HEW," Joiner said. Other possibilities Joiner included were Lawrence O'Brien commissioner of the National Basketball Association, former Notre Dame Head Football Coach Ara Parseghian and Utah Senator Jake Garn of the council for National Defense in Washington, D.C.

Joiner expressed satisfaction with the speakers who accepted

invitations to speak at Notre Dame. About the Academic Commission's budget of \$17,500 for lectures, he said, "It has been adequate. We try to have about 10 programs, so that gives us about \$1,000 to \$1,500 to work with for each speaker."

The Academic Commission, however, has been trying to attract more prominent spokesmen and spokeswomen to the campus. But one of the problems has been the relatively high fees commanded by some speakers. "There were some speakers we tried to get during the summer," Joiner explained. "For example, we tried to get Art Buchwald, but he wanted \$5,000, and Paul Harvey (syndicated radio commentator) wanted \$7,500. Some people are just too expensive for our budget."

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh has assisted the Academic Commission in contacting speakers. "If we had trouble, Fr. Hesburgh helped us in contacting them," he said. Joiner went on to say that the Academic Commission had difficulty in contacting such candidates for speaking engagements as Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Congresswoman Barbara Jordan. "They were too busy," Joiner revealed.

"Howard K. Smith (ABC News commentator) and William F. Buckley were difficult to contact, but we have had enough people to put together a good program of speakers."

This year the Academic Commission, Joiner said, has sponsored comedian and activist Dick Gregory, former Los Angeles District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi, Sen. William Proxmire, Clark McVellan, Ted Howard, John Marks and last week Jim Berry made an appearance at Mardi Gras.

Joiner explained the criteria used in selecting speakers for campus lectures: "Our first objective is to present a program that people will come to, and the second objective is to present a variety of topics for the students."

Joiner said that for the six lectures, some 2,600 persons attended—about 450 per event. "So the turnout has been pretty good," he said.

We're open to suggestions for speakers," Joiner continued. We get a variety of ideas and topics from members of the Academic Commission and from the general student body."

Center schedules computer classes

The Notre Dame Computing Center has announced its schedule of spring classes.

The noncredit, tuition-free classes will meet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Computing Center. Preregistration is required for groups.

The schedule includes:
--"Introduction to Job Control Language," Feb. 14, 16 and 20.
--"Program Utility Routines for Tape--A Rap Session," Feb. 23.
--"Debugging Techniques," Feb. 28 and March 2 and 7.
--"Introduction to Command Procedures," March 9, 14 and 16.

For further information, contact Stephen J. McNally, Computing Center, 283-2811.

Watch out!!

Sr. Marion Ruidl, administrator of the Notre Dame Student Health Center, has warned students to be careful in feeding the squirrels on campus.

"Because of the slight possibility of developing rabies from a squirrel bite," Ruidl stated, "treatment is generally recommended and the minimum course of treatment for such a bite consists of a daily dose of rabies vaccine for 14 days."

Ruidl suggested that instead of allowing the squirrels to eat from their hands, students place the food on the ground for the squirrels.

Bargain rates for Ice Capades

Four of the eight performances of Ice Capades at the ACC this week will offer bargain rates for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

Tickets will be half-priced for performances tonight at 8 p.m., Saturday noon and Sunday at 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the ACC.

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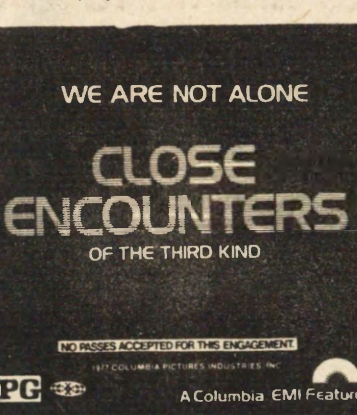
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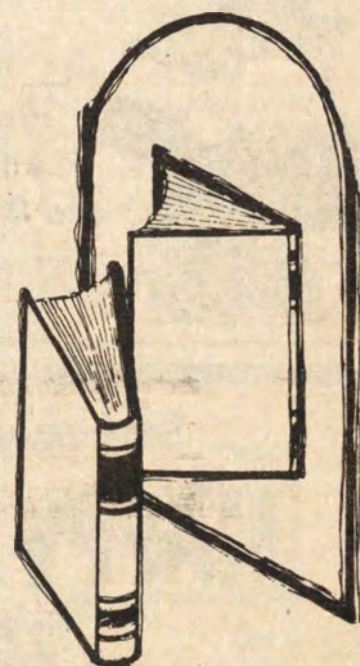
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Friday February, 17 12Noon, 2:00, 4:00

Limited Enrollment

All Meetings Held At The
CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
RM. 14 Downstairs



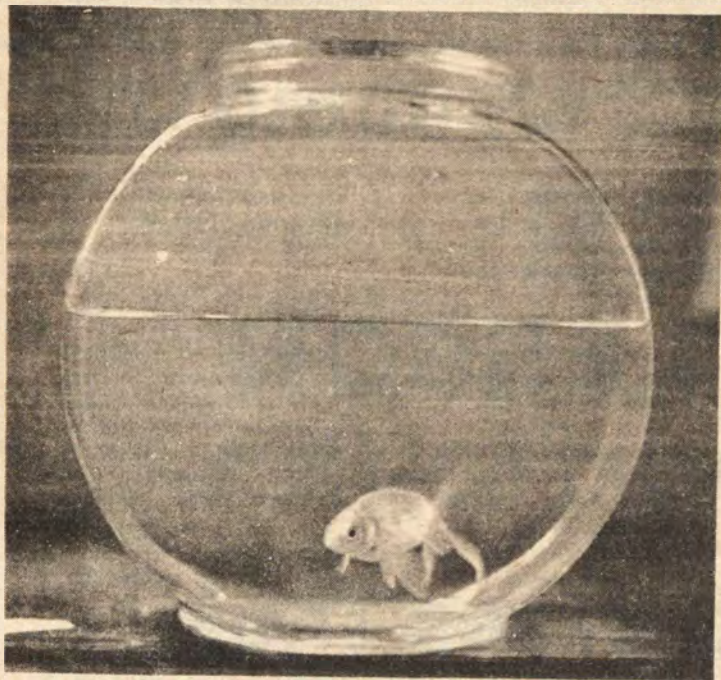
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Flanner may have Elmo the Tarantula but B.P. has Carlton, fierce protector of the women in B.P. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

Professorship established

A professorship in management will be established at Notre Dame in honor of Franklin D. Schurz, veteran South Bend editor, publisher and civic leader, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, announced Sunday.

Hesburgh said that the Schurz Communications Foundation, Inc., is endowing the new faculty chair in the Department of Management of the College of Business Administration. Schurz served on the Board of Trustees from 1964 to 1971 and continues as a trustee emeritus of the University.

"The Franklin D. Schurz Professorship in Management will greatly strengthen Notre Dame's endeavors to develop professionally competent and morally responsible executives for business and industry," Hesburgh said. "It is a tribute of his family and associates to a man who for more than fifty years has exemplified leadership and integrity in newspaper publishing, in the wider field of communications, and in our South Bend community. Notre

Dame is honored that his name will be linked with the University in perpetuity."

Bro. Leo Ryan, dean of the College of Business Administration, in expressing the gratitude of its faculty and students, said that a search committee is being formed to seek candidates for the Schurz Professorship. The committee, he said, will seek a senior scholar in the field of management who has outstanding credentials in teaching and research. The formal inauguration of the professorship will be held at a later date.

Schurz Communications, Inc., with Warren G. Wheeler, Jr., as its president, is the parent company of the South Bend Tribune Corp. and WSBT, Inc. It also owns newspapers in Bloomington and Bedford, IN; Hagerstown, MD; El Centro, Brawley, Inio and Coachella, CA; and Danville, KY; WDBJ-TV in Roanoke, VA; Antetam Cablevision in Hagerstown and Cablevision of Coral Springs, Coral Springs, FL.

Keg prohibition questioned

[Continued from page 1]

are going to be drinking anyway." The CLC also discussed the possibility of enabling students to evaluate their rectors. Gorski viewed student evaluations of rectors as "indispensable."

Another approach was favored by Fr. James Shilz, assistant professor of physics. "If students in the hall were to evaluate a rector he might say they're full of crap or he might do something about it. It depends on the character of each rector involved," Shilz stated.

He suggested that the evaluation be delegated to the Office of Student Affairs. "It's an entirely different situation if their employer is doing an evaluation. They pay attention," he pointed out.

Whitehead brought up the possibility of the use of a survey to obtain a profile of University residence halls, evaluate rectors and question students on issues such as coed housing and social space.

In connection with social space, Bender mentioned that John Schneider, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, said last fall that improvements in social space will be made this summer in the five halls on campus that need it most.

"It is essential that the CLC come up with something on social

space before the Executive Board meeting in March," Bender added.

In a discussion of student-faculty relationships, Pedit brought up the possibility of student faculty dinners, pointing out that Freshman Dean Emil T. Hofman has found that the practice promotes interaction. Huard added that if students could occasionally lunch with their professors it would improve relations.

Members were alerted to the possibility of having to consider energy conservation measures due to declining coal supplies.

Gallery presents Art Talk

An interview with artist Jim Dine will be presented tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Art Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall as part of "Art Talk," a film series on contemporary art and artists sponsored by the Notre Dame Art Department, Art Gallery and Isis Gallery.

The film series consists of taped interviews with artists and will be held weekly on Friday afternoons at 3 p.m.

For a complete schedule of the films, please call 283-7361.

Sophie Korczyk, assistant professor of finance, said the CLC should follow through with a proposal originated by the Student Life Council last semester for periodic review of student services. "We should not let this thing go down the tubes," Korczyk commented.

Films present plight of workers

Notre Dame Law School's Women's Rights Association (WRA) will present two short films depicting the plight of the working men and women employed in textile mills of the J.P. Stevens Company tomorrow from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in Room 110 of the Law School.

New copier available in La Fortune

The Notre Dame Student Union has announced that a new I.B.M. copy machine will be placed on the first floor of LaFortune on Monday. Copies from the machine will cost a nickel.

The new copier is being installed on a one-month trial basis, so the Student Union urges students to use the machine to make full-time service possible.

Foreign summer tours offered at SMC

by Honey McHugh

Summer tours of Spain, London and Rome will be open to all Saint Mary's students this year.

The Spanish and Religious Studies departments will cosponsor the first Cultural Spanish Tour from May 23 to June 12. The program will focus upon the various cultural and historical aspects of Spain. Some of the cities included in the tour will be: Madrid, Leon, Seville, Granada, Cordova, Avila and Zamora.

According to Dr. Gerardo Rodriguez, coordinator of the trip, the tour is open to students from all majors. The Seven Seas Travel Agency has made most of the travel arrangements which feature housing accommodations in three-star hotels, first class bus transportation and two daily meals.

"I think the tour will provide the students with a good opportunity to get acquainted with another culture," Rodriguez stated. "Spain has changed quite a bit over the years and the students will be able to see these changes first hand."

Saint Mary's will also sponsor the annual London and Rome programs. The former will run from May 23 to June 23 and will include visits to Ireland, Scotland, England and France. The Rome tour runs from June 22 to July 21 and will visit the cities of France, Switzerland, Germany and Italy.

Dr. Anthony Black, co-ordinator of the Rome and London programs, stated that students will be given the option of taking courses during the trips for credit. Housing will vary in each country and range from private guest houses to international hotels. Black said that transportation will be primarily by bus or train, and three daily meals will be provided. Like the Spain tour, the two programs will be open to interested students from any major. The deadline for sign-ups is March 31.

"Students from last year found this experience abroad to be most rewarding," commented Black. "It is a good way to combine organized travel and college level courses."

For further information, students may contact Dr. Rodriguez at 4730 or Dr. Black at 4948.

Attention Juniors!!

Due to unprecedented demand for dinner tickets to Junior Parents' Weekend, there are only a few still available. All those who wish to attend the dinner but have not purchased tickets must do so before 5pm Friday. No tickets will be sold after this time. The tickets are \$10.50 per person.

Mary 7960
Contact: Rhonda 7975
John 8595

SPECIAL QUIKIE!! T - SHIRT GIVE - A - WAY NIGHT



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Sophomore Class

HAPPY HOUR

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All the Beer You Can Drink!

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Friday at 7:00-9:15

Sat. Sun. Mon. 1:15-3:20-5:15- 7:20-9:30-Matinee Mon.

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HELD OVER-9th SMASH WEEK!

Neil Simon's

the GOODBYE GIRL

RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON

No passes or discount tickets

Winner of 4 Golden Globe Awards!

Thurs-Fri 7:15-9:40

Sat. Sun. Mon. 1:45-4:15

7:00-9:40
Matinee Monday

by Kevin Richardson

In the 94th Congress, Sen. William Roth's bill passed twice in

The increasing costs of a college

Some political observers note that the Carter Administration, which rode into Washington on a banner of anti-big government, seems to have missed the political boat in regards to this issue. One Republican staffer on the Hill said that "many members of Congress in both Houses seem to prefer telling constituents that something is fundamentally wrong with the

Maj. Herbert Lubin, the base public information officer, said 25

This argument is popular among Congressional incumbents who face re-election in a nation that has turned markedly anti-big government in recent years. Supporters of tuition tax credits think the Carter Administration will be hard pressed in selling its grant increase solution in light of the bipartisan support in this election year.

The Republican State Central Committee voted Wednesday to reschedule or indefinitely postpone about 40 Lincoln dinners, as well as reduce hours at state and county GOP offices.

Drew B.,
Thanks for saving the day. P.S. This
doesn't count as the personal I promised

Persistent



Spinks beats the odds - and Ali

LAS VEGAS, Nev. [AP] - Leon Spinks, turning tiger in the final rounds, scored a shocking upset Wednesday night with a split-decision victory over Muhammad Ali to become the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Spinks, the 24-year-old ex-Marine with just seven previous pro fights, refused to run out of gas. In an exciting 15th round he landed a left-right to the head at

the bell that sent Ali stumbling back to his corner.

Ali's face was a mask of pain and weariness.

At the final bell, Spinks' seconds jumped into the ring and began celebrating.

Judge Art Lurie, the first scorer announced, had it 143-142 for Ali. But the other two judges voted for Spinks - Howard Buck 144-141 and

Lou Tabat 145-140.

The Associated Press scored it 143-142 for Ali, but there was no question that Ali was a beaten man at the end.

The 36-year-old Ali, conserving his strength and picking his spots with head punches, seemed to be in command after 10 rounds.

But Spinks would not be denied boxing's most shocking upset since

Ali won the title from Sonny Liston in seven rounds Feb. 25, 1964.

In the 13th round, Spinks scored with a left-right to the head and, as Ali visibly tired, the challenger landed several other good lefts.

In the 14th, Ali, his left eye swelling, tried to stem the tide with his famous jab. But Spinks kept coming - and hurt Ali with a vicious left hook midway in the round. He followed it with a right-left and an uppercut in a flurry just before the bell.

Spinks clearly outpunched the champion in that exchange.

As the 15th round opened, Spinks' followers in a crowd of 5,298 at the Hilton Pavilion were standing and cheering and there were some worried looks in the Ali

corner.

The corner had reason to be worried.

Ali fought the 15th round in furious fashion. But this time it was the fury of a 36-year-old man, and it paled alongside the fury of a 24-year-old who had nothing to lose and everything to gain.

And he gained it all.

In that thrilling 15th, both fighters took turns rocking one another with right hands and hooks. Ali got in three good hooks and a right early in the round, but Spinks kept up the pressure and although he almost fell from apparent exhaustion, he outpunched the champ in the final 30 seconds and hurt him with a thunderous hook just at the bell.

Tom Desmond

In Retrospect

Six-pointers

"Twenty wins, that will get us into the tournament." Those are the watchwords of Richard "Digger" Phelps as the days of February melt into March--and the NCAA tournament. As the Irish built the nine-game win skein that was snapped by DePaul on Sunday Digger pointed to the NCAA tournament after each one. Like Mission Control does during the space launch, the Irish mentor was counting down the games to the score that he needed.

On Sunday, however, the countdown was put on hold at t-minus four. There were a lot of things that transpired during that contest that needed time for digestion before the long-term effects could be ascertained. These range from the ability of the Irish to come back and send the game into overtime to then turning right around and self-destructing in the final two minutes of the extra period. The leprechaun incident and the persistent "barnyard" cheer for controversial calls also require a retrospective look.

Notre Dame opened Sunday's game by shooting a paltry 39 percent in the first half. Although the shooting didn't get much better, the intensity of the team did, especially in the crucial final minutes of the regulation time. Down the stretch the Irish played like a veteran team. They worked the ball to get buckets from Flowers and Tripucka inside as well as outside shots from Williams and Batton. Those final moments were a ray of hope for the rest of the season as the Irish were finally going to take a close one from a good opponent. But, that wasn't to be.

Everyone is quick to remember that Bruce Flowers had a pair of costly turnovers in the overtime fouling out as well. However, those same people should realize that if Flowers hadn't had 18 points and 15 rebounds there may not have been an overtime. Rich Branning, the team's best free-throw shooter misses the big one that could have iced the game and alot of blame goes to him. But, that fault is unfounded because Branning played 44 out of the 45 pressure-filled minutes of that ballgame and although he was plagued by poor shooting he did yeoman's work in stopping the breaking Blue Demon backcourt men.

No, the collapse in the overtime can't be blamed on two players but rather the entire squad must take the rap. All along the Irish have not been able to put team's away and there are many varied theories as to why the basketball Irish lack killer instinct.

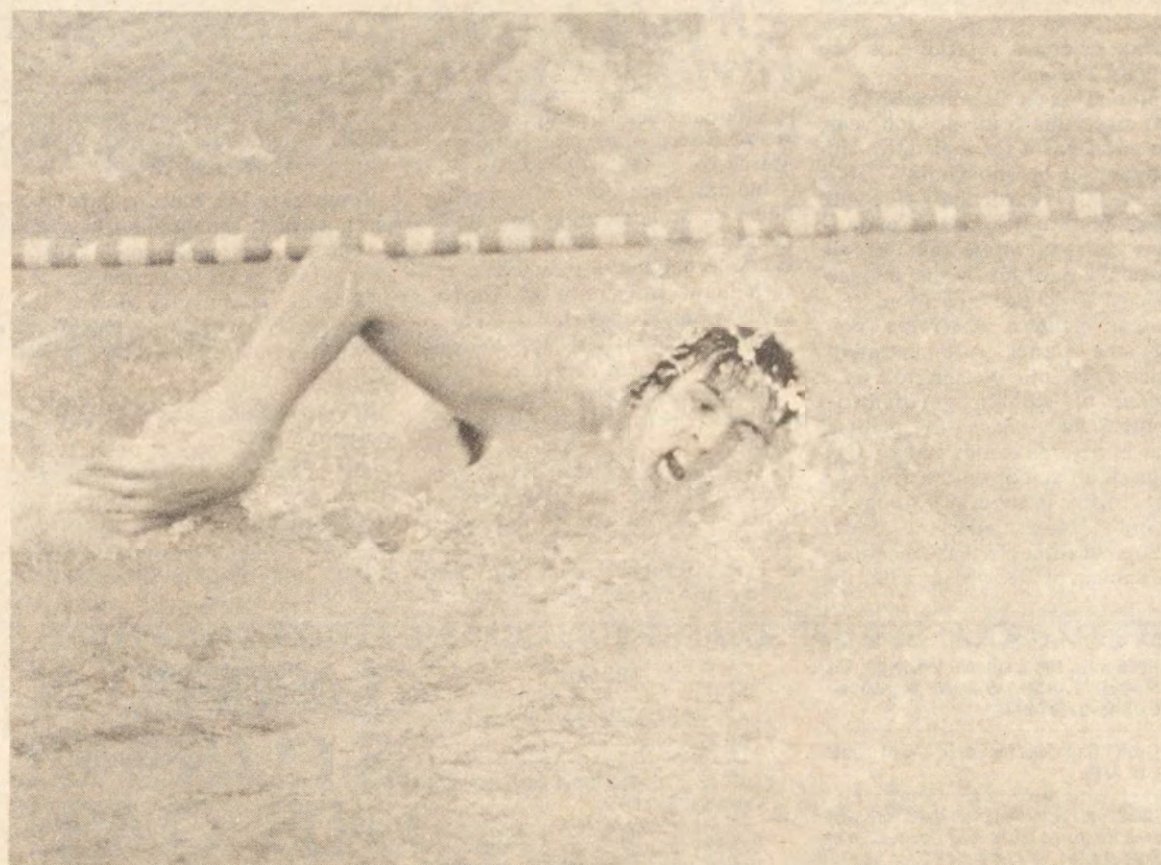
The most prominent theory is one that the Irish have no continuity because the way Coach Phelps substitutes, the scorer's table looks like Grand Central Station. It seems as though the Irish are in search of the "right" combination and the resulting loss of cohesiveness becomes apparent with the sudden flashes of turnovers that the Irish suffer sporadically through the contest. But, Coach Phelps does indeed have a viable answer to the problem.

"When you have depth, you can specialize," Digger remarked yesterday in an interview. "A good example is the 'platooning' of Tripucka and Hanzlik down the stretch against DePaul. Kelly is a good offensive player, Hanzlik gives us needed pressure on defense. The team with depth can have certain roles filled by capable players."

The Irish do have the depth to apply this idea of specialized roles to the team. It is just a matter of solidifying those responsibilities and executing in remaining games of the season to develop the killer instinct and apply it in the tournament. The turnovers at the end of the DePaul game were of the "correctable" variety. With an organized plan of attack and the symptoms properly diagnosed the Irish have the know-how to win the remaining games to get into the "five-game" season.

Enough commentary on what went on with the players on the court and now a word about the leprechaun on the court. There is no reason for a team mascot to taunt opposing players during a game. The antics and clowning around are fine for before the game or halftime, but not on the court with the combatants during the battle.

As for the "barnyard" cheer, it does nothing but tarnish the image of class that the Notre Dame fans enjoy. Known for their ability to "raise the roof," the Irish fans are often cited as pivotal performers in an Irish homecourt win. When writers in both Chicago papers make it a point to mention that the Blue Demons defeated the Irish and cheers, "hisses and obscenities" of the Irish fans, there is something amiss. Even Digger will agree with that as he took a moment from a first-half rhubarb with an official to wave his arms and yell "cut it out" at the obscenity-cheering Irish fans...It'll be family nite for Kelly Tripucka tonight at the Garden...it's Kelly's birthday and his brother Tracy is the head coach of Fordham while his brother T.K. dresses for the Rams...If you haven't gotten your refund for your Holy Cross ticket you had better hurry, tomorrow is the last day to turn in your ticket at the ACC...the Irish Icemen close out the home season this weekend against Minnesota-Duluth...tickets are available for both nights as face-off is at 7:30 p.m....former Irish assistant basketball coach Frank McLaughlin was ejected from the Harvard-Cornell game two nights ago...Digger's reaction to the discipline his apprentice received, "I told him he's one-up on me in that department." That's hard to believe.



Ed Fitzsimmons and his 400-yard freestyle relay teammates swam strongly to put the Irish ahead of Wayne State on Tuesday. (Photo by John Calcutt)

With triple-win

Komora leads Irish swimmers

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish swimmers extended their season dual-meet record to 5-2 by defeating Wayne State in Detroit, 57-56 and Bowling Green at the Rockne Memorial Pool, 59-54. The lone setback suffered by Coach Dennis Stark's squad in last week was a 66½-44½ loss to Marshall. The Irish relied on a strong performance by their 400-yard freestyle relay team of Rod McLaughlin, Ed Fitzsimmons, Tom Krutsch and Tom Hartye to edge Wayne State. With Notre Dame needing a win in the meet's final event, the quartet captured the relay in a time of 3:20.5 to wrap up the victory.

The big man for the Irish was freshman John Komora. The South Bend native became the first triple-winner for the Irish this year as he captured the 200-yard individual medley (2:05.2), 500-yard freestyle (5:05.5) and the 1000-yard freestyle (10:42.3) in an effort which Coach Stark termed as "really outstanding."

Other winners in the Wayne State meet included Ed Fitzsimmons in the 50-yard freestyle (22.7), Tom Hartye in the 100-yard freestyle (50.0) and David Campbell in the 200-yard freestyle (1:51.5).

In the Notre Dame loss at Marshall, Fritz Shadley was victorious in the one-meter dive, Andy Petro in the 200-yard breaststroke and Joe Caverly established a pool record in the one-meter optional dive with 285.50.

Komora played Cupid for the Irish on Valentine's Day as he again won all three of the events he was entered in against Bowling Green. The freshman won the 1000-yard freestyle (10:36.4) and the 200-yard individual medley (2:06.1) before establishing a new varsity record at Notre Dame in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:56.4.

Komora's time marked the first sub-five minute time in the 500 for

a Notre Dame swimmer and eclipsed the old mark of 5:00.6 set by himself just one week previously.

The Irish will take on Monmouth College this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. "We've never swam against them before," points out

senior Butterfly specialist Ed DiLuia, "but we know they've got a lot of top swimmers. Many of them are ranked number one in NCAA Division III. I'm sure it will be a tough meet but I'm confident that we can win."

Irish racers capture Ohio Governors Cup

Ohio was the target for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish racing team last weekend. The skiers left the circle Friday afternoon to take on 12 schools on Feb 11 for the Ohio Governors Cup and Feb. 12 in the Midwestern Collegiate Skiing Association race. For the first time in the history of the Irish racing, Notre Dame swept the Ohio Governors Cup, snatching the title in both men's and women's divisions.

Scoring points for the men's team were Remi Baylot, claiming the third place medal, Steve L'heureaux placing fifth, Joe Dwyer ninth and Mike Quinlevan was 17th in a field of 92 men. Womens team claimed their fame with Maggie Noonan taking home a third place medal, Muggs D'Aquila finishing fourth, and Patti Wilson scoring twelfth in a field of 42.

In Sunday's competition Irish racers turned in another impressive performance with the men nabbing the top honors and the women finishing a close second behind Ohio State. Baylot and Quinlevan took home second and third place awards respectively. Rounding out the team were Jim Byrne fifth, Joe Dwyer sixth, Ben Powers Eighth and Tom Lux finished nineteenth.

The mens "A" squad will see their next action at the MCSA championships and AIAW national qualifying race held Saturday at Brule Mountain in Michigan's upper peninsula. The womens team members Noonan and

D'Aquila have also been invited to attend this race.

The "B" team and remainder of the womens team will travel to Detroit on Wed. for the Detroit News Classic and Sun. in an MCSA race to be held at Crystal Mt., Mich.

Women cagers defeat Goshen

by Suzanna Behnke
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team returned Monday night with a victory over Goshen College. The game was close and played throughout, but the Irish pulled away in the closing minutes to win, 62-57.

Jayne Politiski produced another phenomenal game with 21 points and 22 rebounds, the team high for the season. Kelly Hicks was a major contributor to the victory by icing both ends of a one and one opportunity in the final minute. Hicks had 14 points for the game.

Overall the Irish played well especially with their execution of a fullcourt press in the final three minutes. The press will be one of their major attack plans as they prepare for districts.

Due to heavy snow fall, the St. Joseph game has been cancelled for tonight. The Marion College game will be played, as rescheduled, Saturday at 2 p.m.