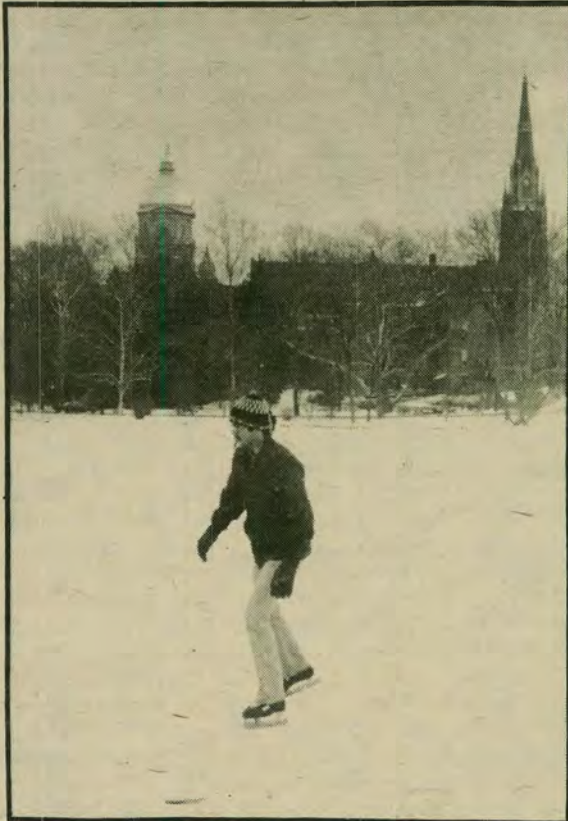


The Observer

VOL. XIV, NO. 77

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1980



St. Mary's Lake provided an area for weekend recreation as these cold weather lovers used the ice to their advantage. [photo by RJD]

Guardsmen recapture New Mexico prison

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - National Guardsmen and a police SWAT team recaptured the burning New Mexico State Prison yesterday to free all the remaining hostages and end a 36-hour bloodbath that left at least 27 inmates dead and 50 persons hospitalized.

State Criminal Justice Secretary Adolph Saenz said the death toll had reached 27 "not counting the gymnasium," which had been burning for more than 12 hours.

"The violence was incredible," Saenz said. One of the prisoners was beheaded.

There were earlier reports that the gym had served as a funeral parlor for a large number of prisoners, but Deputy Warden Robert Montoya said that was an unconfirmed rumor.

A corrections officer, Fred Herrera, said some of the dead inmates had been mutilated, making it difficult to identify them.

"Some of these guys' faces are totally gone," he said.

"There's nothing to identify." Asked whether he was talking about disfigurement from fire or rumored mutilation he said, "It's from the prisoners."

Gov. Bruce King said he agreed with the plan to send in the troops despite threats that the hostages would be killed.

Without firing a shot, about 100 Guardsmen and policemen entered the grounds at 1:45 P.M. MST. When a group of

about 25 defiant inmates holed up in the administration building began shouting at the officers, the Guardsmen fixed their bayonets.

"Shoot us," one of the convicts yelled. "We've got no guns."

A short time later, Corrections Commission Chairman Bud Richards announced, "We're in control right now. Not a shot has been fired."

Corrections officers said the last three of the 15 prison employees originally taken hostage were found safe. Two guards were found in a gas chamber which is no longer used and a medical technician was found hiding in a vault.

"We are totally under control and we have all the hostages," King said. "We are saddened by the number of prisoners that we did lose - some to smoke and some to other things."

The governor said the death count may go a little higher, but "not to any of the numbers we have heard."

State Sen. Manny Aragon of Albuquerque, who met with prisoners during the negotiations, said that based on what the inmates told him the death toll could go to 75 or more. "I wouldn't doubt it," he replied when asked if that were possible.

Aragon said there were "quite a few bodies" reported inside the prison gym which was still

[continued on page 5]

From Congress

FBI probe implicates officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI director William Webster and top Justice Department lawyers closely monitored the bureau's largest political corruption investigation to avert charges of entrapment as the probe implicated eight members of Congress, sources said.

Sources said the FBI never was the first to suggest bribes to the public figures and that videotape evidence will show there was no entrapment.

Code-named Operation Abscam, the investigation used undercover FBI men posing as representatives of an Arab sheik offering bribes to win a casino gambling license and other favors.

At least 20 public officials and 10 lawyers and businessmen were implicated over 14 months, a source familiar with the investigation said.

The source, who asked not to be named, said that FBI agents paid out almost \$500,000 in cash to the officials, although fewer than 10 of them took money.

"Some arranged meetings or did other favors," the source said.

In addition to state and local officials in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the source said those who became subjects of the probe were: U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., D-N.J., and U.S. Reps. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y.; Frank Thompson, Jr., D-N.J.; Michael O. Myers, D-Pa.; John W. Jenrette, D-S.C.; John P. Murtha, D-Pa., and Richard Kelly, R-Fla.

Those contacted denied any wrongdoing.

Sources said that Webster and Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann watched closely to avoid entrapment, which is a frequent risk in undercover investigations and constitutes a

defense against conviction.

To wage a successful entrapment defense, attorneys must prove the law enforcement officer instigated the crime and that the defendant was not otherwise predisposed to join in it.

But one source said, "The FBI undercover men never were the first to suggest bribes to the subjects. Originally, they weren't even investigating political corruption, but running a phony fencing operation for stolen art, stocks and bonds. Informants and lawyers who came to them brought in officials seeking bribes."

As another protection against entrapment, the FBI videotap-

ed some of the ostensible bribery transactions, including some in an expensive house in the fashionable Georgetown section of Washington. "When the videotapes are shown, it'll prove there wasn't entrap-

[continued on page 8]

East Asia

Brzezinski analyzes situation

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said yesterday the proposed \$400 million in U.S. economic and military aid to Pakistan is "only

the beginning of the United States response to the threat posed" by Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

"The United States is committed to safeguarding Pakistan in

terms of the 1959 (mutual security) agreement against the (Soviet) danger from the north," he said.

After two days of talks here with Pakistan President Zia Ulhaz, Brzezinski told reporters "Pakistan faces a serious threat" from the Soviet presence in neighboring Afghanistan.

Brzezinski did not indicate if the two sides had reached agreement on the size of the U.S. aid package to Pakistan.

Last week, Zia called the \$400 million in military and economic aid "peanuts." Pakistan and the United States have had strained relations in recent years over a cutoff in U.S. military supplies and American criticism of Islamabad's nuclear ambitions.

Brzezinski added that while the United States is willing to provide a sizeable amount of aid to Pakistan, "We hope that other countries also will indicate what they wish to contribute."

Congressional action on the aid was being delayed about a week, he said, while Washington consults with other nations in the region - apparently a reference to Indian concern over the prospect of a heavily armed Pakistan, its traditional

[continued on page 4]

Jazz Festival selects entrants

by Jane Barber

This year the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival will be held March 21 and 22. Established in 1959, this will be the twenty-second edition of the oldest and largest, and possibly the only festival of its kind.

The Festival is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission of the Student Union, and is a non-profit event to promote jazz education at the collegiate level. The 1980 Festival is chaired by Stan Huddleston, with Fr. George Wiskirchen serving as Faculty Advisor.

Billy Taylor, a versatile pianist and composer, and Tony Williams, a jazz drummer, are the two judges chosen thus far of the six that will be selected. Applications were sent out to thirty-five college jazz bands who were asked to send tapes of their performances to the Jazz Festival committee, which consists of thirteen students who are various department heads.

Of the twenty-five groups that replied, ten ensembles and five combos were selected. The five combos are those from Notre Dame, the University of Iowa, University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University and Indiana University.

The ensembles are from Notre Dame, Iowa

University, Alabama University, Purdue University, Northeastern Illinois University, Michigan State University, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, New England Conservatory, University of Akron and Ohio State University.

As always, prizes will be awarded to individual performers, not to schools collectively. Last year, fifteen individuals from various colleges were commended.

As in the case of the Midwest Blues Festival, the allotted budget for the Jazz Festival was cut this year. Because the festival is still in an early stage of planning, the full extent of the effect that the lost funds will create is still indefinite. It is certain that there will be no guest band performing this year as has been the custom in past festivals, because of the lack of money to hire one.

The schedule for Friday night, March 21, consists of performances by five of the competing bands and a jam session for the six judges.

On Saturday, March 22, there will be two competition sessions for the participating bands. The judges deliberation and awards presentation will conclude the Festival that evening. The cost of the weekend admission pass for the Festival will be approximately \$7.50.

National Guard bomber crashes near Canada border

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) - An Air National Guard B-57 bomber has crashed in a sparsely populated area near the Canadian border killing the pilot and seriously injuring a crewman. The pilot, Capt. Robert W. Noble, of Burlington, Vt., died in the Saturday crash, authorities said. A crewman, Lt. Col. Howard E. Travis, also of Burlington, was taken to a hospital in Plattsburgh where he was listed in stable condition. The vintage bomber of the Vermont Air National Guard went down about 1:40 p.m., just south of the Plattsburgh Air Force Base here, authorities said.

Americans support military in Gulf if Soviets invade

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans say they are willing to send U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf if the Soviets invade that region, the Associated Press NBC News poll shows. The public supports the thrust of the so-called "Carter Doctrine" put forward by President Carter in his State of the Union Message in late January. The poll found Americans almost as willing to use U.S. military power to defend the Persian Gulf as they are to defend Western Europe. Sixty-four percent of those questioned said they favored sending troops "if the Soviets invade the Persian Gulf, where most of our imported oil comes from."

Man shoots nine people; bar patrons subdue him

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A man opened fire with a .22-calibre rifle in a crowded bar early yesterday, killing five persons and wounding four others. Police described the incident as the worst mass slaying in the city's history. The man was subdued by bar patrons who held him in the Starburst Lounge until officers arrived, police said. Investigators say they have not learned a motive for the shootings, which killed two men and three women.

Russia releases Soviet dissident's family to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) - The family of Alexander Ginzburg has joined the Soviet dissident in exile in the United States. Ginzburg was among five dissidents released from Russian concentration camps last April and exiled in exchange for the freedom of two Soviet spies held by the United States. Irina Zholkovskaya-Ginzburg, the couple's two sons, aged 7 and 5, and Ginzburg's 72-year-old mother arrived here Saturday. She said she stayed in the Soviet Union in hopes of convincing authorities to allow the couple's 19-year-old adopted son to leave. He remains in the Soviet military service.

Weather

Mostly sunny Monday and increasing clouds Tuesday. Highs both days in the low to mid 20s. Fair Monday night. Lows seven to 12.

Campus

5-6:30 pm VALENTINE CARNATION SALE, sponsored by badin hall in SOUTH DINING HALL. deliveries made on feb. 14th.

6:45 pm ROSARY daily at GROTO

7:00 pm PUBLIC HEARING on h.e.w. issues. sponsored by mock republican convention platform committee. RM.116 O'SHAG.

9:00 pm MEETING ohio farmworkers support committee. all welcome. LAFORTUNE BALLROOM.

10:00 pm MEETING fellowship of christian athletes. discussion & reflection. DILLON CHAPEL.

For students

Defense fund increase cuts aid

By Tim Vercellotti
Staff Reporter

Many people applauded the increase in funds for the nation's defense in President Carter's recent budget proposal. What many of this approving public may not have known was that in order to make up for this rise in defense spending, no money at all was allocated to other programs. One of the areas which suffered this loss was student aid, specifically the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL).

NDSL is a program operated in conjunction with schools across the country. Through this plan students can borrow money at three percent interest to help finance their education. In the 1979-80 fiscal year this program received 220 million dollars. Notre Dame students are currently receiving 1.4 million dollars from this program.

Joseph Russo, Director of Financial Aid at Notre Dame, expressed concern, but not apprehension about Carter's 1980-81 budget. One of his reasons is that this is not the first time that funds were not provided for the program.

"I have been working in the Financial Aid office under three Presidential administrations, and something like this is usually included in the budget proposal," Russo said.

Russo went on to point out that Carter's budget proposal is simply that, a proposal. "The budget is subject to Congressional approval; and by the time it gets through the House and the Senate, it is possible that some legislator will have gotten funds for the NDSL included in the budget."

According to Russo, the fate of financial aid programs are decided through a lot of political maneuvering on Capitol Hill.

The Observer has learned of two stories that serve to

illustrate Russo's point. According to the 1978 federal budget, \$15 million were allocated to the NDSL, however, by the end of the fiscal year \$310 million had been used in the program. In another case in the 1976 fiscal year, no money whatsoever was appropriated for student assistance, yet through various congressional bills, \$320 million were utilized for financial aid.

When asked why such a move would be made by the federal government in decreasing aid, Russo offered several reasons.

"Besides the move towards reduction of federal spending, a possible explanation might be the desire on the part of the federal government to consolidate its financial aid programs. There are many different scholarships and other types of funds, and this can make for a confusing situation. If some of those programs were cancelled, then it will be easier for the government to coordinate student assistance," Russo said.

Russo conceded that delinquency in repayment of the loans is a problem. He does not feel, however, that this could be a reason for the federal cutback.

In the event that no money is appropriated to the NDSL, Russo claimed that the situation would not be as bad as it first appears.

"The NDSL program is partially self-sufficient. Roughly one third of the money used in the program is collection money, money coming from former students who are repaying their loans. Even if no funds were appropriated for the upcoming fiscal year, there

would still be something in the program," Russo explained.

Russo went on to say that this money would be used to the fullest extent possible for those students currently receiving loans. Also, if need be, only these particular students will be eligible for the NDSL the following year.

Russo pointed out that an alternative to the NDSL is the Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL). This type of the financial aid takes the form of a bank loan taken out by the student (with a maximum amount of \$2500) repayable at seven per cent interest. "The GSL program is a feasible form of aid for many students. In the event of an actual federal cutback, I would refer students to this program. Furthermore, given the occurrence of a cutback it would not be unreasonable to expect that the limit on the amount to be borrowed would be raised," Russo said.

Russo repeatedly stated that while this cutback in student aid should be watched carefully, it is not a cause for great concern. He cited politics to support his feelings.

"What goes on with regard to financial aid is dictated by politics. Politics being the art of compromise, I do not feel that this budget will be passed without some negotiation between Congress and the President," Russo explained.

The Financial Director reminds students that before any aid, either NDSL or GSL, can be expected for next semester, students must file their Financial Aid Forms. These forms can be picked up in room 111 of the Administration building, and the deadline for filing them is April 15.

The Observer

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Off-Campus Commission distributes crime survey

by Mary Ellen Woods

According to Shannon Neville, off-campus commissioner, all off-campus students will receive a crime survey by the end of this week. The survey is an attempt to determine the extent of the crime against off-campus students, and is directed to graduate as well as under-graduate students.

Neville stated that the Off-Campus Commission (OCC) is attempting to dispel rumors regarding off-campus crime. "Our main purpose," Neville said, "is to assemble and organize valid statistics in order to analyze the extent of off-campus crime."

"Many students do not report crimes to the Police or the Student Housing Office. For this reason, we cannot get an accurate list of crimes committed against Notre Dame students," Neville noted. In addition, the Police Department does not distinguish crimes against students from any other crime which takes place in a given neighborhood.

The crime survey asks students to report any crimes of which they have been victims. Students should note if force was involved. They are to comment on the assistance of

the South Bend Police, their landlords, and the Notre Dame Housing Office.

The survey will also report on the safety of off-campus housing and the role of the landlord and the local police in maintaining or improving safe conditions. Neville pointed to the survey, which asks for suggestions for increased security in students' houses and neighborhoods.

Prompted by Notre Dame professor Albert LeMay, a report of the survey will be presented to the Notre Dame administration, the Faculty Senate, the Housing Office, and *The Observer*. Neville asks that all off-campus students return the survey in order to present an accurate and complete picture of the problem of off-campus crime. She stressed that the survey may be an aid to Juniors who are looking for off-campus housing for next year.

"The survey will enable us to pin-point trouble spots which students may then avoid as they look for housing for the coming year," Neville said.

Neville asked that completed surveys be returned to the Off-Campus Room in the LaFortune Student Center. There will be a box there for that purpose.



Notre Dame's College Bowl team meets to discuss their upcoming competition. See story below. [photo by RJD]

College bowl

ND team to vie in championship

by Janet Rigaux
Senior Staff Reporter

The University of Notre Dame will be one out of approximately

16 other teams going to the college bowl championship in Huntington, West Virginia over the weekend of Feb. 29 to March 2.

The team representing Notre Dame is an all-star team consisting of Dan Meuleman, Ed Bylina, Paul Weithman, Phil Hochul, and Phil Seasily (alternate). The team was picked by Peter Lombardo, the Notre Dame college bowl moderator.

According to Lombardo, there was not enough time to wait until Notre Dame had its finals to enter a team. Therefore, Lombardo picked the five best contestants from all of the Notre Dame teams. "Three out of the five guys were on Notre Dame's championship team last year and so were an obvious choice for this year's team," Lombardo explained.

There are two ways for a team to qualify for the championship, Lombardo continued. One way is to win their regional tournament. The second way (which is the way Notre Dame qual-

ified) is by winning, or doing well, at a mini-week competition. "We sent our all star team to St. Louis and they did well there and so were invited to the finals," Lombardo said.

To prepare for the upcoming finals, Lombardo is having several practice sessions with the team. "You cannot study for these competitions," Lombardo noted. "So I am going to have practice games to increase the team's speed and accuracy in answering questions."

Next weekend, St. Mary's is sponsoring the Midwestern College Bowl Regionals. "I hope St. Mary's wins next weekend," Lombardo said. "Then we can all go to the finals together."

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Academy Awards

Student Union presents film fest

by Kelli Flint
staff reporter

An Academy Awards film festival will be one of the highlights of the Student Union's activities for this semester, according to Tom Hamel, director of the Student Union.

The festival, which takes place March 3-8, will show an Academy Award winning film from each decade the award was presented, beginning with *Wings* and concluding with *Patton*.

The Cultural Arts Commis-

sion, a division of the Student Union, will be presenting such activities as a Jazz Festival, Senior Arts Festival, and the Sophomore Literary Festival. Hamel added that the Cultural Arts Commission is not suffering financial difficulties, and that the Sophomore Literary Festival budget will not be cut.

The Student Players will be performing in "The Day They Kidnapped the Pope" April 17. The Players last presented "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

In conjunction with the Black Cultural Arts Festival, Nikki

Giovanni will speak in the Library Auditorium on February 12.

The Student Union will also be sponsoring a Mardi Gras Valentine dance, semi-formal, with a 50's band. The theme of the dance will be the "Jade 50's."

The Union is also trying to plan a trip, similar to last semester's journey to see the musical "Annie in Chicago. The "Annie" trip was very successful," Hamel said. "We are trying to plan one to the Chicago Symphony, or possibly another play."

Applications for Student Union Director and Comptroller are available in the Student Union office through February 13.

Chicago Teachers Union votes to strike today

CHICAGO (AP) - Members of the Chicago Teachers Union voted by a margin of three to one Sunday to go on strike Monday morning, union President Robert M. Healey said.

Interim School Superintendent Angeline Caruso said public schools would be open despite the strike. Chicago schools were open last week even though teachers did not show up.

The vote was taken at the union's first general membership meeting in eight years.

Earlier, the CTU executive board voted 60-0 to recommend the strike. The union's 1,000-member Board of Delegates later voted 532-62 in favor of a strike.

Negotiations between the board and the CTU broke down Saturday.

Meanwhile, the city staved off a second crisis when the city firefighters union agreed late Saturday to postpone a strike.

Healey said last week's walk-out, which began last Monday,

was not an official strike since teachers had no obligation to work without pay.

The school system's 48,300 employees got their paychecks Friday but the union and the city continued to haggle over two issues - restoring jobs of teachers and aides which the board had cut to save money and adding to the current year the school days lost during the walkout.

After 13 hours of waiting for the board's response to the final teacher proposals, Healey said the board members, "would not restore the teachers or teacher aides, or live up to our contract" by restoring the days lost.

School board president Catherine Rohter called Healey's statement "most unfortunate." Citing the delivered paychecks and the City Council's approval of a \$206 million loan to the schools, she said "there really isn't any reason for our employees not to work."

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[continued from page 1]

foe. India and Pakistan have fought three wars in the last 33 years.

Brzezinski is scheduled to leave today for Saudi Arabia. Zia's foreign affairs advisor, Agha Shahi, read a joint statement from the two delegations, saying the weekend meetings had resulted in "a full exchange of views..."

Earlier yesterday, Brzezinski visited a refugee camp inside Pakistan and told hundreds of cheering Afghans: "You will prevail...because your cause is right. God is on your side."

"History bears testimony that no one has ever crushed the brave Afghan people. Remember, you are not alone," he told the refugees, who responded with slogans of welcome and chants of "Allah-o-akbar" - God is great.

Brzezinski spoke at Sadda, 80 miles southwest of Peshawar. Sadda is a strategic post on the 800-mile Afghan-Pakistan border. About 7,000 refugees live in the camp, some of the

estimated 500,000 Afghans who have fled their homeland during three years of successive Marxist regimes.

Brzezinski, Undersecretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Department officials are on an official visit to assess Pakistan's security needs in the face of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Brzezinski, pointing to the snow clad mountains that form the border, told the refugees: "The land over there is yours and you will go back there one day."

"You will ultimately prevail, and you will have your homes and mosques because your cause is right. God is on your side," he added.

"The Afghans should know that the entire world is outraged over the developments in Afghanistan. Not only the Muslim world but also the Christian world is outraged. We all sympathize with you".

Earlier, several Afghan elders told Brzezinski that their homes, mosques and villages

had been destroyed by "the alien and atheist regime in Afghanistan," forcing them to flee. "They are bent upon destroying our religion."

The elders said the Afghans do not want wheat, tents, medicines and other relief goods, but instead want arms and weapons to fight the Soviet tanks and planes.

"The communists resort to indiscriminate bombing of our homes and villages," the elders said.

The Soviets poured up to 100,000 troops into Afghanistan last Christmas. The troops backed the coup that toppled Hafizullah Amin and installed Babrak Karmal as president,

then fanned out across the rugged countryside and began helping the Afghan forces battling the anti-Kabul rebels.

Brzezinski has met twice with Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and is scheduled for a third session before leaving for Saudi Arabia on Today.

The United States has offered \$400 million in military and economic aid to Pakistan, but Zia labeled the two-year package "peanuts." Brzezinski now reportedly is seeking to assure Zia that the United States also wants a long-term assistance pact with his country.

... Asia

Carter proposes charter to govern secret court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration intends to propose that a new, secret court be given power to author-

ize covert government intelligence agents to break into homes and offices and open mail of certain Americans.

But with President Carter's proposal still at least five days from being made public, debate has already begun over just which Americans should be targets of such intrusions.

The question is whether the government can act against any American believed to be an agent of a foreign power or only against Americans suspected of criminal activity. Another question is just how certain of that criminal activity the government must be.

The issue arises because Carter plans to propose, possibly as early as Friday, a comprehensive charter to govern a wide range of activities by U.S. intelligence agencies, including the CIA, FBI, National Security Agency and others. In his State of the Union message last month, Carter said that because of increased U.S.-Soviet tensions he wanted to loosen restrictions placed on these agencies after abuses by them came to light in the 1970s.

Housing extends due date

The deadline for housing contracts has been extended until 5:00 PM today. Contracts are to be turned in at the Housing Office on the third floor of the Administration Building.

ND to hold Senior Arts Festival

The Notre Dame Senior Arts Festival will be held April 13-19 at locations around the campus. All seniors from Notre Dame and St. Mary's are encouraged to participate. Enquiries concerning projects should be directed to the following people: Kevin Paulson, (1553) drama; Dave Perry, (8836) writings; Liz Bathon, (277-3288) film; Bruce Richardson, (283-1354) art work; Rick Burroughs, (7695) architecture; Laura Sisson, (1674) music; and Chris Le Blanc, (1327) dance.

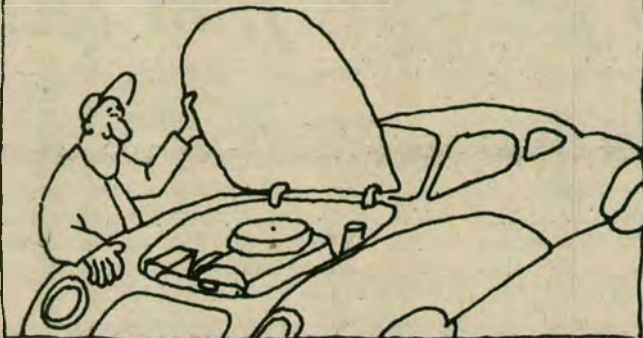
For further information call chairwoman Kim Gumz at 7977.

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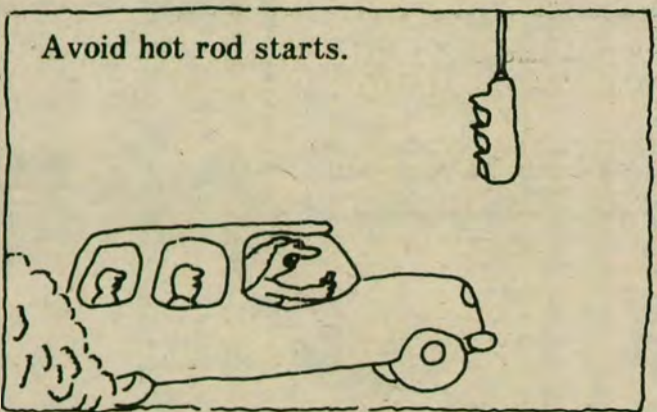
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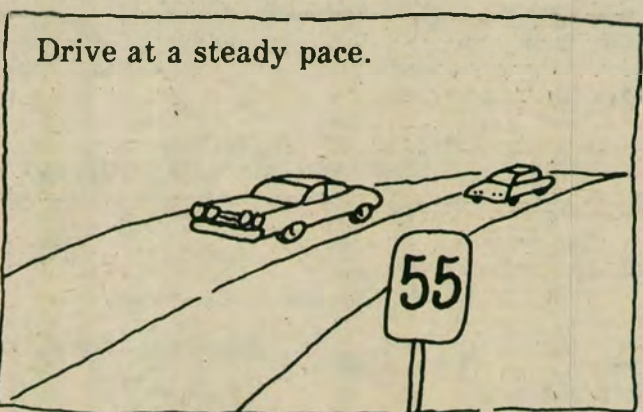
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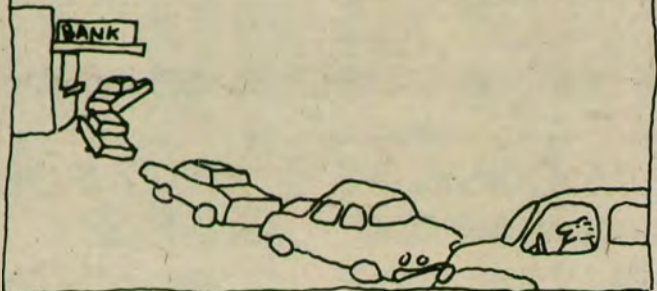
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U.S. Department of Energy

Shah's 'crimes'

United Nations proposes study

(AP) - Iran has agreed to set up an international commission that will consider alleged crimes of the deposed shah and "will be effective in solving the hostage crisis," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Establishment of the commission, proposed by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, has been approved by Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as well as the ruling Revolutionary Council, said the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Nassirosadat Salami.

A spokesman for the militants, reached by telephone at the embassy, said he was aware of the council's decision, announced Saturday night, but declined immediate comment. A statement might be issued later, the spokesman for the militants said.

Yesterday was the 92nd day of captivity for approximately 50 Americans held by Islamic militants at the U.S. Embassy since it was seized on Nov. 4. Three other U.S. diplomats have been held since then under virtual house arrest at the Foreign Ministry.

The militants have said repeatedly they will not release the hostages until deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, living in Panama, is returned by the United States to stand trial on charges of corruption and mass murder.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman did not say when the commission would come to Tehran nor when hearings would begin. Its members would be selected by Waldheim and would include Iranian and foreign representatives, Salami said.

He said it would be Waldheim's decision whether to include U.S. representatives among the group. He refused to confirm or deny reports that Waldheim soon would visit Iran.

Added the Foreign Ministry spokesman: "The international commission will be effective in solving the hostage crisis."

News of the commission came late Saturday following a lengthy meeting of Iran's ruling Revolutionary council. After the session, council spokesman Hassan Habibi said "the international investigation commission will consider the shah's crimes, his violation of human rights and the return of his wealth to Iran."

The militants announced Saturday they had invited a special American delegation to Tehran this week to hear Iran's grievances against the shah and the U.S. government. The State Department in Washington said it knew nothing of such

a trip.

Writing in London's Sunday Times, Egyptian journalist Muhammed Heikal said that after the commission arrives in Iran, the hostages would be "kept in Tehran in the custody of a third party. The United States would have access to them and be responsible for their health and welfare."

There was no immediate comment on Heikal's report by either U.S. or Iranian officials.

During a visit to Iran in early January, Waldheim said he was willing to form a group of some sort to study Iranian complaints against the deposed shah.

Farm Labor Organization calls for campus boycott

by Brendan Brown

Representatives of the farm Labor Organization Committee (FLOC) met last Friday with Fr. John Van Wolvlear, Vice-President for Student Affairs, to discuss details for a referendum for a campus boycott of Campbell and Libby products.

The FLOC is working to gain union recognition and higher wages for migrant farm workers. According to the FLOC, Campbell and Libby affect the migrant workers wages and working conditions when buying produce from the farm owners. The boycott is designed to pressure Campbell and Libby to in turn pressure farm owners to recognize the migrant workers' union.

According to Fr. Van Wolvlear rules to initiate the referendum were discussed. Representatives from Campbell and Libby and the FLOC are required to present their views. In the event that Campbell and Libby fail to participate in the debate the FLOC would have to prove that an "honest attempt was made" to enlist their participation before the referendum would appear on the ballot.

The referendum was originally proposed last spring but failed

to take effect when fifty percent of the student body did not vote. The referendum will be reintroduced during student government elections this spring.

Ireland solicits support of students for coalition against draft registration

by Bridget Berry

Seven students have joined the ND-SMC coalition against registration for the draft since Feb. 1 when Pat Ireland solicited support through the Personals. According to Ireland, response has ranged from support to irresponsible, "t-shirt jargon" harassment.

As he is uncertain about organizing the movement, Ireland prefers to begin with a core group of only ten students. They will attend the meeting of the Midwestern Coalition Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) in Kalamazoo on February 16.

Although the ND-SMC coalition will not be officially affiliated with CARD groups, Ireland said that he hopes to work closely with them. The coalition's goals will be to inform the student body of the implications of the reinstatement of the draft.

According to Ireland, the Notre Dame - Saint Mary's student body is comprised of a cross section of ambitious, upper middle-class Americans.

Caught up in their own goals and future plans, Ireland explained, many students here assume that they won't be drafted. Many do not realize that there will be no student deferments this time.



Terry Poplava and Erin Courtney hit the dance floor at one of the weekends many theme parties. [photos by RJD]

first step towards manpower procurement."

Ireland said that his group will also correct the misunderstandings about the U.S. all-volunteer force that he claims the R.O.T.C. has stimulated.

CARD supporters are not necessarily pacifists, Ireland said. They are questioning the legitimacy of U.S. involvement in Middle East affairs at this time.

They propose alternatives to military involvement in foreign affairs and study lobbying in Congress.

They hope to pressure the media into ceasing sensation-

[continued on page 8]

... Prison

[continued from page 1]

burning hours after police regained control. Asked if he knew of any prisoners being mutilated, Aragon said, "There's a lot of awful stuff in there."

State Sen. Ben Altamirano said he saw one Black inmate who had been decapitated and Corrections Division Director Felix Rodriguez said some of the dead inmates were "unrecognizable."

Deputy Warden Robert Montoya dismissed as "rumor" a report that some bodies had been stacked up in the prison gym and burned. He said many of the inmates were "hysterical when they came out."

King said he agreed to try force because, "We just felt we reached that point. We have the hostages released or we know where they are," the governor said.

The governor said fire trucks also were sent to the smoldering compound where fires torched by inmates caused an estimated \$10 million in damage.

Earlier, as smoke continued to

billow from some prison buildings and demonstrators milled outside the prison gates with signs saying, "No More Atticas," Warden Jerry Griffin said officials had assured the riot ringleaders, "We're not storming the place."

The rioters, who released the hostages one by one until only seven remained in captivity yesterday morning, had threatened to kill them all unless their demands for better living conditions were met.

Officials said yesterday afternoon another body had been found, bringing the death toll to at least eight.

Griffin said yesterday morning more than half of the prison's 1,136 inmates surrendered after revolt leaders said any who wanted to could leave.

National Guardsmen and police ringed the perimeter of the prison, with its concrete walls were blackened by fires set by rioters.

The warden said he had "no idea" how high the death toll would go in this the worst prison riot in the country since the revolt at Attica state prison in western New York in 1971.

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As it is

The Abortion Quandary

Chris Stewart

"Life is a comedy to those who think,
A tragedy to those who feel."
— an 18th century philosopher

The phone rang shrilly, shattering the nocturnal calm and startling me from my treasured somnolence. Trudging dutifully to answer it, I glanced back at the clock radio on the nightstand. The luminescent glow eerily registered 3:30 a.m.

A woman's voice, not immediately recognizable, sobbed lugubriously at the other end.

"Chris, I'm pregnant."

And the tears became a flood. Incoherently, she rambled as I struggled to clear the cobwebs from my brain. I tried to envisage who it was. Then it dawned on me. Mary! Oh my God, why her?

That dilemma solved, my next problem was what to say to a very dear friend needing succor over the telephone, that alien instrument which transmits the verbal while proscribing the physical. At that moment, she needed someone to touch, to hold her. In moments of despair, the touch of another human body is the closest thing to redemption. Yet, I knew in my soul that no redemption was forthcoming to alleviate the tragedy in her quavering voice.

"I took my EPT (Early Pregnancy Test) again today for the second consecutive day. The results are positive. I can barely believe this is actually happening to me."

I let her tell her story for the next 15 minutes. By that time, she was relatively composed. It was hard to believe that it was, in fact, true. She has been dating her boyfriend for a relatively short period of time, and felt a genuine affection for him that she believed was reciprocated.

They had slept together during finals week, which is when it happened. Incredibly, he was using a contraceptive. But to no avail. The result of their conjugal experience was an unwanted pregnancy, that nightmare of every good girl. And some not so good.

Mary is a creative member of the ND-SMC community. She hails from a fine, upstanding, upperclass Catholic family which resides in one of the wealthiest suburbs in America. She is bright, vivacious and quite attractive. She has the same aspirations as most students: to be successful, make a bundle, have a family, and live happily ever after.

Last Saturday, Mary had an abortion.

Only a handful of people know about it, none of which include members of her family.

I know Mary's family. They're exceptional people, devoted to their children,

community-minded, outgoing, devout Catholics, educated in the finest schools in America. The classic family. All of their children have attended Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. By any criterion, they're an immensely blessed family.

I know that her decision is abhorrent to Catholics who believe that abortion is a crime, sinful, even murder. Or to use a more grisly label pinned on women (usually by men, or women who've never suffered the indignity of an abortion) who choose to exert their right to self-determination: baby killers.

But I know Mary. She is my friend, and I love her as such. She is no murderess. Everything in her spirit affirms life, radiates goodness and makes mockery of cynicism.

Is she to be condemned for a choice that John Anderson, Republican Presidential aspirant, says is "between the woman, her doctor and her God?"

I can not condemn her. I have learned, through countless experiences, that there are times in life when there is no black or white; only grey. In that grey, there is a mental and spiritual mist through which each of us must grope. By groping, we choose what we, as individuals, believe to be the best option for our own unique situations. Mary chose abortion because none of the other alternatives - marriage, keeping the child, or adoption - would have made an already desperate situation any better. In her mind, and I concurred, the only viable option was abortion. The grey.

Neither of us believe in abortion, but there are many moments when life demands an action that we never believed we'd be called upon to do. Abortion is one example; war and draft registration another.

The terrible truth is that we all, at one point or another, compromise. We all do those very things which we never conceived, in our ideally created illusions, of doing. And those among us who insist - "No, better to die than to compromise" - without having faced and experienced the awful reality of life's twisting ironies, jarring paradoxes, and incipient tragedies are without an authentic underpinning for their fevered convictions.

Mary compromised. She knew full well that the personal cost was profound, lifelong and morally grave.

But for her, abortion meant that her existence would not be radically, and negatively, transformed. She would continue school, and her parents would not be crushed, which they surely would be if they ever knew about the pregnancy or the abortion. It was her choice, a terrible choice that scarred her ideals, maybe forever.



"HE SAYS THAT WHILST HE IS MINDFUL OF AND APPRECIATES YOUR DILEMMA, AND AS AN AMERICAN WHO HEARTILY CONCURS WITH YOUR CALL TO RESIST SOVIET HEGEMONY IN THESE HAZARDOUS TIMES, YOU CAN STICK YOUR REQUEST!"

Socrates favors Olympic Boycott

Bryan O'Neill

In spite of the fact that school has just started again, I think I've already read too much about Socrates. The other night I fell asleep and dreamt that somehow Socrates was alive and on campus. He stuck out like a sore thumb in that classical Greek garb. Many of the students just thought he was some crazy alumnus out to recapture his youth at a toga party. I recognized him instantly, however, and just had to talk to him. Amazingly, he was very up-to-date on the current world situation. I couldn't miss an opportunity like this one so I immediately began to give him some of my views.

"Olympics above politics, that's what I say. Our athletes should be free to compete with the athletes of any other country no matter what the political situation is. After all, they have trained long and hard. To rob the athletes of a chance to compete would be to rob them of the one goal

they've had for so long."

"That's a good point," Socrates replied, "but what is the essence of politics? Is it not, as I have read in a recent *Wall Street Journal* editorial, 'the airing of opinions on matters which disturb the country whatever they are?'"

Reluctantly, I conceded (admitting of course that the Olympics were not above politics). But I was quick to retort what I had said earlier: athletes should be free to compete with each other no matter what the political situation is.

At this Socrates' eyes lit up. "What a virtuous thought indeed. You mean that men of different cultures, different beliefs and different religions should be allowed to work peacefully together towards a common goal?"

"Exactly," I replied.

"Then we could logically extend this idea to all professions. Imagine. We might have international scientists,

engineers, architects, lawyers, computer experts and doctors all sharing ideas and all working towards a common goal."

"Well wait a minute, Socrates. We can't all work together towards a common end. The 'politics' of the matter would prevent that."

"Then what is the special virtue that allows the world's athletes to compete together?"

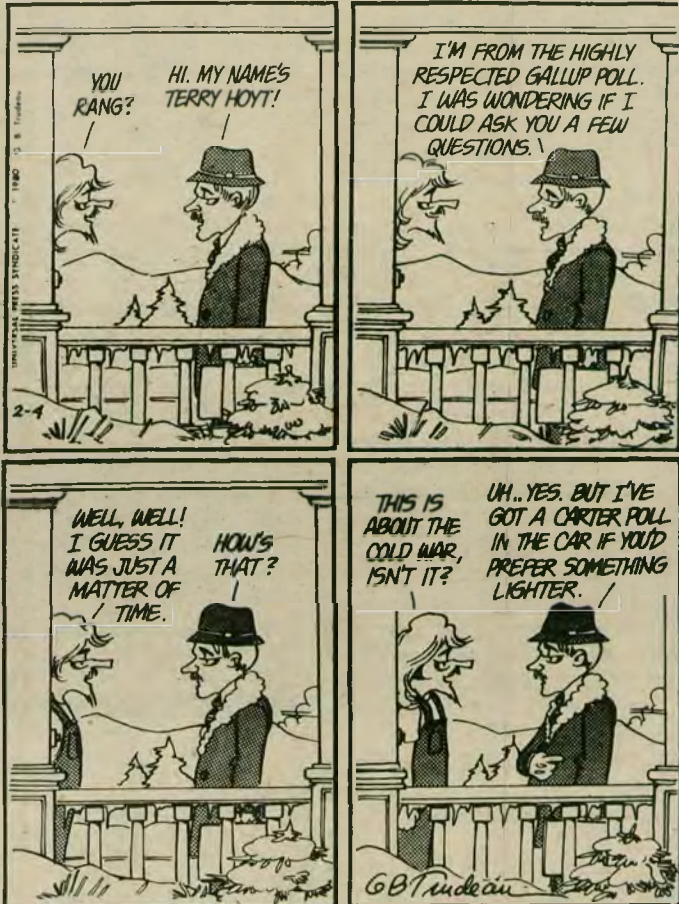
By this time I was becoming impatient. "It's the hard work, the dedication, the years of training that set these athletes apart. Many have practiced years for these games. All the athletes endure torturous training day after day. Imagine the sacrifices that had to be made. Consider the mental discipline, the commitment to perfection each competitor had to instill in himself. Why undergo all of this? I'll tell you why: for a chance to compete, for a chance to prove your excellence. No my friend, we must not boycott the Olympics. We cannot suddenly pull out of Moscow."

"That's a very admirable point," replied Socrates. "Dedication, sacrifice, hard work, and a commitment to excellence are indeed admirable qualities. They remind me of another friend of mine, Andrei Sakharov. My friend, Sakharov is a totally dedicated Soviet physicist. I believe the expression today is 'top-notch'. Anyway, he is a totally committed and virtuous fellow. He spoke once too often, though. So the Soviet Union exiled him: cut him off from any more intellectual endeavors. Who knows what harassment awaits him. Still, he felt he had to champion human rights; he had to abandon his excellence, commitment, and dedication to nuclear physics to speak out for human rights."

"That's extremely regrettable," I answered. "What did he say before his exile?"

"Boycott the Olympics," Socrates replied, "Boycott the Olympics."

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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

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The Quiet Voice of Poverty

Karen Smith

Every one of the 235 students who made an Urban Plunge this January had a different experience; even those in the same group within the same city. The Plunge is a highly personal experience because the individual brings to this intense urban situation a unique history. Each person sees the world in a separate way and integrates new data in a different way. The excerpts that follow are quotations from students' reflection papers. They speak for themselves.

A variety of questions underlie these particular reflections. What are the implications of poverty -- for those who are poor? for society? What is my relationship to the poor? What is my attitude to people of different races when I am actually confronted by them? How does one deal with social injustice without dominating or dehumanizing the people involved? How is the Church responding to human need and to structural injustice? What is the source of hope in the face of reality?

GARY-CHICAGO

"As people who are well-off, we often criticize the poor for being lazy and for not lifting themselves out of their predicament. In one day I realized that all our rationalization for permitting poverty to exist was shattered. We the 'supreme white race' force the poor to remain poor by such means as institutional racism. POVERTY IS OUR PROBLEM AS WELL AS THEIRS."

"There were about fifteen or twenty people in the church besides our group. They were all black. Because it is against church rules for women to appear at a service in pants, we sat in the back of church out of respect. To our surprise though, we were welcomed by the congregation and led to the front pews of the church. I could only wonder if my parish at home would welcome a group of visitors so openly. I sincerely doubt it."

"The loving and caring relationship we developed with the Shalom Community House, which was started by Rev. Claude-Marie and Hattie Williams, will stay with me for a long time. Claude-Marie's ministry is termed 'mission in reverse' which means that the minister can and should learn from the people ministered to -- including, and perhaps especially, from poor and marginal people. Their aim is to enable the poor to find new dignity and new hope by being enablers and ministers themselves. The minister must relinquish his/her 'power' -- skills, knowledge, etc., and permit the 'poor' to be 'leaders in the relationship'."

ROCHESTER

"The soup, accompanied by bread and stale doughnuts, was given out free. The men consumed the soup till there was no more in the large pot. Another worker ran back and forth filling coffee cups. The men sat devouring their food as if it were their only meal for the day and for many it was likely to be. About a dozen men asked the man in charge, Frank, for bread to take home to their families. One of the guests even asked Frank for the food scraps which had been wiped off the plates and put in a porcelain basin. This kind of poverty deeply shook me, for how thankful I felt for the food I had to eat. Furthermore, as I gazed at this man, I realized that I knew him. He was a member of my parish."

APOPKA, FLORIDA

"...the Plunge has proven to be life altering and as such has met and surpassed my expectations. In the event I can sidestep or appease my conscience and not become directly and completely involved in the ministry to the poor, I shall always have to be at least indirectly concerned with their plight. The Plunge, then, is possibly the greatest manifestation of this university's endeavor to promote Christian values in the lives of her students."

Soviet Presence Detected: Massive Plot Uncovered

The State Department released information earlier this week that implicated several members of the Notre Dame community in a complex Soviet conspiracy. The discovery of the Russian plan was sparked by reconnaissance of the campus during the visit of former President Gerald R. Ford. The Secret Service agents accompanying Ford have reported the appearance of suspicious wave patterns on the lakes of the campus to the State Department the day after Ford's visit.

A senior State Dept. official said that these reports and subsequent fly-over studies of the two lakes confirmed their suspicions that the Soviet Union has armed the ducks and geese of Notre Dame with several strategic and tactical weapons. There was no specific information on the nature and types of weapons that the waterfowl have stored beneath St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Lakes, but the senior official, who did not want to be named, did say that most students and faculty members would not be particularly upset by the presence of some weapons since they appeared to mostly pro-nuclear at one of Ford's lectures.

One young duck has turned himself over to authorities and has given an extensive account of the Soviet plan. Assured that he would be granted immunity, he told the State Dept. and University officials that the KGB agents took advantage of the lake residents' discontent. The officials representing the University were surprised by this, because they thought the waterfowl were quite happy and generally content with their life and Notre Dame.

"We are far from happy," the duck asserted. "We feel that we are not treated the responsible geese and ducks that we are. We are forced to live in, bathe in, and drink this disgusting water. And with all the joggers, couples, and failing students that come around, we get no privacy. The Russians promised to give us positions of authority and treat us with respect." Later, the duck confided that he was to a vice-chairman in the Soviets' proposed Mid-American Lake Landscape Area Residents Dept., or Mallard. (Cont'd page 53: Geese take cyanide; Soviets Deny Charges; Carter Mobilizes Troops on St. Joe River)

Charles Wood

ST. LOUIS

"Otis, born in Birmingham, Alabama, worked for civil rights. When his car was bombed, he moved to Tennessee, married and began to raise a family, still working for civil rights, this time with Dr. Martin Luther King. His life and the lives of his family were constantly threatened. When his wife was expecting their fifth child, a doctor came to the Woodard home and told them that because the city was trying to hold down the black population, their child would be killed immediately after its birth in the hospital. Otis and his family fled to St. Louis.

They slept on a woman's porch until Otis got a job as a janitor of the Lutheran Concordia Seminary. Otis, now able to provide a little for his family saw many people starving. He resolved to share whatever he had. His enterprise of feeding the poor grew so big that the Lutheran Church put him on the payroll as a counselor at the Lutheran Family and Children's Center. At the end of the discussion, Otis gave us a challenge: 'If I can do this, a black with no money from Birmingham, think of what you can do with all that you have'."

INDIANAPOLIS

"Learning to be patient is something the Urban Plungers find difficult. We are all ready to change the world, now. One of the Urban Plungers felt a sense of hopelessness because she felt that being from Notre Dame is our ticket to anywhere, and in getting there we will become too tied to the system to change it. I personally feel that because of my power in the world I have a greater chance of changing it than does the 76 year I met, or the 8 year old black boy. But I must use this power for their good, and not just for my own advantage."

WASHINGTON D.C.

"I do not feel guilty about what I saw on the Plunge. Nor do I feel pity for that vague group of people that I once thought of as the 'poor'. I think that the most important thing that has come of the Plunge for me is that I think of the poor as the street people, and that is important--they have moved from poor to PEOPLE."

"Social justice seems, in part, to be caring enough not to hurt what you are caring about. It is to be willing to follow out the strands of good that are in all things and try to reach the good core. Social justice is being willing to try to do the impossible and paying the price, whether it is for success or failure."

DETROIT

"At the Recorder's Court it became painfully obvious that the violent crimes we read and hear about daily, happen often and to real people. For me it had always been rather easy to dismiss these crimes because they did not personally touch me, but as I heard women tearfully describe being raped, and men talk about how they were beaten with lead pipes, I had to consider what it all really meant. People, men and women with the same feelings and emotions that I have, are experiencing these terrible things. I also discovered that crime is not the whole problem. Every day the poor confront a world, a world of forms and procedures that is strange to them. They are put down and called lazy, but it seems to me that often it is the system, and not the poor themselves, that is to blame."

Mayday in January

The Notre Dame University Press celebrated spring in January when it brought out the trade edition of Faulkner's *Mayday* on January 26. Written for a woman who had refused his offer of marriage, *Mayday* is handcopied and illustrated with original watercolors and fine capitals, all by the master's hand. A facsimile edition was published by the Press in 1977 and quickly sold out. This edition of some 10,000 copies will make available to a wider public a book which largely influenced Faulkner's masterpiece *The Sound and the Fury*. *Mayday* also shows the effort that scholars put into establishing the Faulkner canon. Carvel Collins, editor of *Mayday* and professor emeritus at Notre Dame, tells in his preface how William S. Wisdom the book collector treasured this literary memorabilia for many years allowing only 2 scholars to see it until it went to Tulane University in a bequest in 1975. Editor Collins also tells how he found a companion book *Lilacs* in the effects of Phil Stone, Faulkner's confidant:

*After Mrs. Stone and I had taken from the site of the fire, which had leveled the house almost ten years earlier, a number of damp, charred lumps, bundles and stray sheets of paper and I had separated and spread them in the Stone's back yard to dry, a badly burned booklet appeared among what turned out to be more than 470 p. of Faulkner's early writing. Containing moreover at least 9 poems, ... [Faulkner, *Mayday*, preface]*

Much the same care was lavished by collector S. W. Wisdom on *Mayday*. Emphasizing the effort

involved in finding parts of the literary canon such as Faulkner's, editor Collins spoke in an interview at Notre Dame in 1972 about the painstaking nature of the work.

To avoid error as much as possible it has been necessary to go to all kinds of sources. Important among them have been scores of relatives, friends and associates of Faulkner whom it has been possible to interview over the years, starting before he won the Nobel Prize, at a low point in his reputation when almost all of his books were out of print in this country.

Interviewer: Can you trust the statements made in such interviews?

Oh, no. But they often lead to documentary evidence. And it is surprising how much reliable documentation can be dug up in public records and libraries when someone's memory, however inaccurate, gives a lead.

An example of how a lead was traced to its source in a library was the finding of the *Cadet Wing Review*, the journal of the Canadian Air Force academy in the 20's when Faulkner went there. He published some of his earliest poetry in this journal and the Humanities Reference Staff of the Memorial Library found it. "You found things that bigger school libraries never found," Carvel Collins told the Reference Librarian Pat Fenelon.

Mayday is a credit to the University of Notre Dame Press and is a worthy celebration of spring in January.

Patricia Fenlon



The "Zips" from St. Louis performed basketball wizardry at halftime of Saturday's ND-Davidson game. [photo by RJD]

... Probe

[continued from page 1]

ment," said one source.

The reports prompted a week-end conference of Republican congressmen, governors and other officials in Eason, Md., to urge an "immediate, full, impartial" investigation of the charges by congressional ethics committees.

The FBI investigation was conducted in five cities and several points in between, according to several sources. The cities were Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Miami, and Newark, N.J.

One source said the locations used for meetings included the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia, the Twin Bridges Marriott in the Washington Suburbs, the Plaza Hotel in New York, and a condominium in Ventnor, N.J., near Atlantic City.

About 100 FBI agents began interviewing the 30 subjects of the probe on Saturday to advise them of the investigation, read them their rights and question them. "Most of them told the FBI to go to hell," said one source.

No charges have been filed,

nor arrests made, but several sources said federal officials were planning to present their evidence to one or more grand juries, perhaps as early as this week.

One source familiar with the investigation gave this account of it:

The FBI did not begin the operation as a political corruption investigation. Its New York office proposed nearly two years ago a complicated undercover "sting" probe in which agents posed as fences willing to buy stolen art and financial instruments.

The fencing operation went undercover in the summer of 1978. In order to give it legitimacy in the eyes of criminals, the FBI men asked an informant for a favor.

To the surprise of the FBI, the informant volunteered the names of lawyers, local officials and congressmen who might help. This turned the probe toward political corruption in November 1978.

As more and more figures were lured by the bait of cash bribes, the probe "grew like

Topsy" during 1979, eventually involving seven undercover FBI men and 100 other agents backing them up.

The FBI men and others helping them posed as businessmen and even as Arabs representing a wealthy sheik who wanted a gambling license in Atlantic City and assurance he could live in this country permanently if he fell into disfavor in his homeland.

One agent operated out of the Georgetown house where a number of the transactions were videotaped.

One source said the undercover political corruption side of the inquiry was closed now, but that the fencing operation, which already has led to one criminal charge, might continue.

... Draft

[continued from page 5]

alism Ireland said. He observed that ABC, especially, has caused a sort of hysteria: "There is admittedly something very terrifying about watching the American flag burn night after night," he added.

Before calling for campus support, Ireland contacted the CARD headquarters in Chicago. He said that organizers there were doubtful that a movement would be successful at N.D. Ireland quotes: "Notre Dame has been notoriously conservative - even apathetic." Directors suggested that he contact Monseigneur Egan, who referred him to Campus Ministry.

Ireland said that he hopes to eventually solicit support from Campus Ministry and faculty members, notably Prof. Joseph Duffy, as well as from Indiana's Senator Brademas and perhaps Father Hesburgh. His first concern, though, is to organize a student alliance.

... Irish

[continued from page 9]

three baskets by Shari Matvey, two free throws by Jane Politiski, and another free throw by Molly Cashman cut the lead to two, 22-20, with 2:11 left.

A break-away bucket by Lisa Morin started a string of eight unanswered Warrior points, which carried over into the second half and gave Marquette a 30-20 lead. Notre Dame could get no closer than nine points the rest of the way.

There were a couple of bright spots for the Irish. One was the play of Maggie Lally. The junior guard hit seven out of 14 field goal attempts in the second half, to finish as Notre Dame's leading scorer with 14 points.

The only other bright spot came late in the first half, when Shari Matvey broke another record. With the previous record holder, Carol Lally, watching from the stands, Matvey took a pass from Conboy and hit a five-foot jumper to set a single-season scoring record for Notre Dame. She now has 287 points on the year, breaking the old mark of 281, set last year.

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John Williams and his Boston Pops Orchestra performed at the ACC on Friday night.
[photo by RJD]

Belles finish second in tourney

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

Indiana Tech just kept getting stronger and stronger as the minutes ticked away in the championship game of the Saint Mary's Roundball Classic on Saturday. Tech managed to tie the game with host Saint Mary's as the seconds of regulation play elapsed. Five minutes of overtime granted Kirk Kavanaugh's Warriors just enough additional time to nab the crown with a 66-64 win over the Belles.

"They outplayed us. We made a lot of fundamental mistakes," said Jerry Dallessio of his 9-6 Belles. "We played like it was the fourth game of the season. We had been progressing, but tonight we regressed to where we were before Christmas."

"Tonight there was just no blocking out. They got three and four shots, and anytime you give away that many you'll get beat," continued the Saint Mary's mentor.

Saint Mary's jumped out to an early lead, relying heavily on its fastbreak offense. The Belles built a 26-19 margin, its largest of the contest, on a typical play of the day: rebound Mary Bayless, outlet to Anne Armstrong, lay-up by Trace Hargreaves.

At the halftime buzzer Maureen King hit a 30-foot jumper to nudge the Belles ahead, 32-28, going into the lockerroom.

"We usually play one half really well, but neither one today was very good. We played a flat game-except for one spurt of life near the beginning," offered Dallessio. "We played lifeless, and that's not this team. They just weren't themselves."

Tech took the lead with just under five minutes gone in the second half. Two quick buckets

by Mary Zuehlke put Saint Mary's back on top. The two clubs then proceeded to exchange baskets and the lead until time had nearly wound down.

A free throw by Lori Noble and two by Beth Pruden tied the game, 55-55, with 24 seconds remaining. But that was not enough time for Saint Mary's to penetrate the tough Warrior defense, before the end of regulation play.

Indian Tech grabbed the lead--a lead they never relented--early in the overtime period. The Belles kept within two points for the majority of the extra five minutes, but could not command enough comeback power to get the win.

Tami Leach, a 5-foot 8-inch freshman, lead the Tech attack with a total of 22 points, and was assisted by Noble and Pruden with 14 and 11, respectively. Leach's outstanding performance was not lacking in laud from Dallessio.

"Leach played a heck of a game. She really wanted to win," said Dallessio. "When she missed a shot she went in and got another one until she made it."

Directing Saint Mary's was guard Armstrong with 17 points and three steals. King scored nine for the Belles, while Hargreaves added eight. Junior Maureen O'Brien led the

team in assists, with three.

Saint Mary's journeys to St. Joseph's College on Tuesday for a 7 p.m. contest.

TOURNEY NOTES: In the consolation game, Finlay was victorious over Saint Mary's of the Woods, 73-39.

Marquette pounds lady Irish

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

"I need only one word to describe a game like this," stated Irish assistant coach Bob Scott after Saturday's women's basketball game against Marquette. "Rebounding. When your shots aren't going in, you have to hit the boards. If you don't hit the boards, you're not going to win. We were out-rebounded 53-39; there's the difference right there."

That was the major reason that Notre Dame suffered its fifth loss of the season, 67-46, at the ACC.

It wasn't the only reason, though. There were a lot of little things, too. Like Kathy Andrykowski.

Andrykowski, a 6-3 senior center from Milwaukee, exploded for 17 of her game-high 23 points in the second half to turn a close game (24-20 Mar-

Saint Mary's initiates bachelor of arts in music

by Clare Padgett

The department of music at St. Mary's College has instituted a new bachelor of arts degree in music which was approved by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) recently. The degree is designed for students wishing to major in music within a liberal arts framework.

The NASM is the agency responsible for the accreditation of music curricula in higher education, as designated by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation. The United States Office of Education has designated NASM as the agency responsible for the accreditation of all music curricula. The music department at St. Mary's received its accreditation from NASM in 1978, thus becoming a member institution.

In order for the music department to receive approval for the new degree from NASM, it had to meet general NASM standards, which the music department submitted in a detailed 54 page report. The report dealt with such items as facilities available to the students, rationale for curriculum, the number of expected students, and expectations for the placement of graduates.

Ruth Fisher, an assistant professor at the St. Mary's music department stated that

the new degree is intended to create a broader spectrum for music studies, and provide for a larger enrollment. She also stated that the degree is beneficial, because it provides more opportunity for the student desiring a liberal arts background, rather than the Bachelor of Music, a degree heavily concentrated on the study of music with liberal arts exposure.

The chairman of the music department, Sister Francesca Kennedy said, "The college itself is accredited by the North Central Association. For a music department to then also be accredited by an organization such as NASM is very impressive. The approval of the Bachelor of Arts degree is a prestigious approval by a professional group in the same field (music)."

Sarah Lanman, a junior majoring in music at St. Mary's believes the accreditation of the degree she is working towards is very helpful. If she continues in her music career, the NASM accreditation will be to her advantage.

The music department at Saint Mary's is very pleased with the accreditation of the new degree, and hopes that this approval will provide the students with multiple career options and the ability to compete successfully for jobs.

quette at halftime) into a romp. In that second half outburst, Andrykowski hit all seven of her field goal attempts, added three of four free throws, and collected five rebounds.

Notre Dame's only lead came when sophomore forward Tricia McManus hit a 10-foot jumper at the 15:21 mark of the first half, giving the Irish a 5-4 advantage.

Over a minute later, fresh-


man Julie Sievers, who finished with 16 points, hit both ends of a one-and-one opportunity to give the Warriors a lead they would never relinquish.

Marquette continually widened the margin, until they reached their biggest lead of the first half, 22-11, with 4:41 remaining.

Notre Dame then made its only real run at the visitors, as

[continued on page 8]

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[continued from page 12]
he was injured," remarked head coach Ray Sepeta. "He was named the most valuable wrestler -- that speaks for itself."
Unheralded freshman Fisher

totally dominated the 118-pound class, thwarting his early rivals by 12-4 and 13-2 counts. The Buchanan, Mich., product outclassed Scranton's Mark Fracas in the finals, wrestling an emotional 12-5 decision.

"I really feel that my moves and my technique are beginning to come together," explained second-seeded Fisher. "I just hope I can continue this pace for the rest of the season."
Four other Irish wrestlers

reached the finals of the consolation round. Senior captain Mike Wilda was the most overworked wrestler of the day. The systematic top-seed had to wrestle six matches, winning five (two by pins) and losing only one to garner third place at 150.
Sophomore John Iglar, a runner-up at 167 last year, finished third at 177 this season.
Notre Dame's other third-place winner was heavyweight Tom Wroblewski. He posted 8-1 and 5-3 decisions, along with a pin at 1:15. He lost only to champion Fred McGaver, 6-5, in the semi-finals.
Senior Dave Welsh was a heartbreaking 2-2, to finish fourth.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



... Split

[continued from page 12]
After the Irish were turned away several times in the final period by the alert goaltending of Wisconsin's Roy Schultz, Meredith finally stuffed in a rebound, again off a shot by Michalek, to tie the game and notch his first hat trick of the season with 12 minutes left.
With most of the fans at the ACC anticipating an overtime, Wisconsin's Ron Vincent stole an errant Irish pass at the blue line and lifted the puck over Laurion on the uncontested breakaway. Durocher scored an insurance goal with three seconds left on another breakaway for his first hat trick of the year.

Saturday's contest ended on a happier note for the Irish, as Meredith broke a 3-3 tie midway through the final period, and Notre Dame held on for Smith's 200th career win.
"In a way it was nice to get it against Wisconsin," Smith said. "They helped us out in the beginning of the program by putting us on their schedule, and that adds something extra to it."

The win helped climax a big day for Smith, whose daughter gave birth to a 10-pound, three-ounce baby boy at 2 p.m.

Wisconsin had the early lead in the contest, as Griffin scored with two Notre Dame players in the penalty box. But Dave Poulin got the equalizer with 56 seconds left in the first period, backhanding a shot past Schultz with a pile-up in front of the net.

Defenseman Jim Brown scored the second goal of the season on a slap shot from the blue line, giving Notre Dame the lead two minutes into the second period. Just 50 seconds later, Jeff Perry scored for the Irish getting his stick in front of a shot by Bill Rothstein to deflect the puck past a confused Schultz.

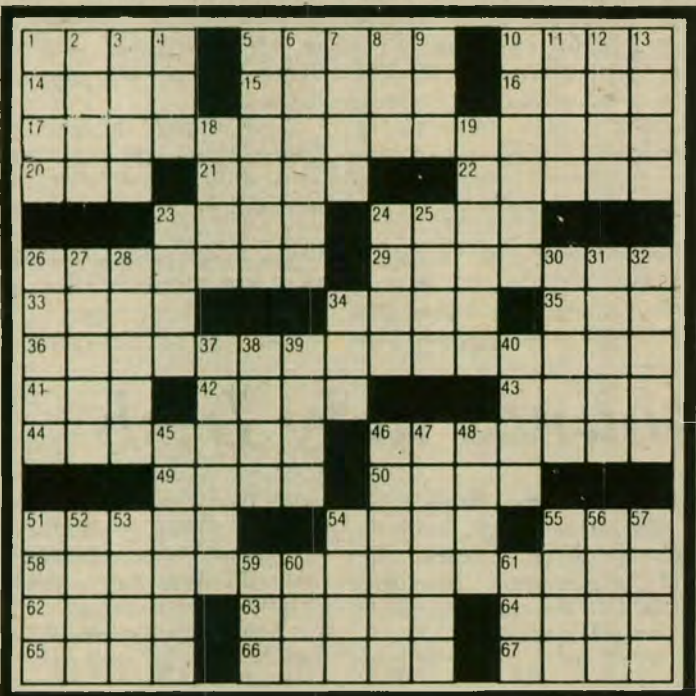
Goals by Theran Welsh and Pat Ethier, the latter coming in the third period, tied the game at 3-3, but Notre Dame took the lead on a fine individual effort by Meredith.

The Irish co-captain took the puck at the center line, and was met by Wisconsin's Jon Morgan at the blue line. Meredith swung outside of Morgan, streaked toward the Badger goal, and stuffed a shot underneath the pads of Schultz.

The rest of the contest belonged to Notre Dame goalie Bob McNamara, who saved 20 shots in the final period as the Badgers struggled to get the equalizer.

"It was a heckuva hockey game," Smith noted. "We sucked it up and played well. Bobby Mac had an outstanding day, and we had excellent balance on all three lines."

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Bound along
 - 5 Kitchen gadget
 - 10 Pear
 - 14 Neat as —
 - 15 Lariat
 - 16 Within: comb. form
 - 17 Wrestling style
 - 20 English cathedral town
 - 21 Unctuous
 - 22 Suspicious
 - 23 Be pensive
 - 24 Sashes
 - 26 Terms in office
 - 29 Tropical flower
 - 33 Soviet sea
 - 34 Caesar's "I came"
 - 35 Indian
 - 36 Marries well
 - 41 Comp. pt.
 - 42 Ball of thread
 - 43 Central part
 - 44 Certain British soldier
 - 46 Marked, in a way
 - 49 "— great day for..."
 - 50 Roof edge
 - 51 Secret society acronym
 - 54 Draped garment
 - 55 Winglike part
 - 58 Speaking stoppage
 - 62 Indigo
 - 63 Removes, in printing
 - 64 Farm implement
 - 65 Prescribed amount
 - 66 Long time periods
 - 67 Sibley or pup
 - 24 Margarine
 - 25 Group
 - 26 Less feral
 - 27 Wipe out
 - 28 Stripped
 - 30 Fur magnate
 - 31 Mother-of-pearl
 - 32 Felt discomfort
 - 34 Swear
 - 37 — and soda
 - 38 Too bad!
 - 39 "I — kick out of you"
 - 40 Palestine port
 - 45 Coterie
 - 46 Skua
 - 47 Touch lovingly
 - 48 Tel —
 - 51 Type of school: abbr.
 - 52 — War
 - 53 Amos of baseball
 - 54 Normandy town
 - 55 Do office work
 - 56 Sacred object
 - 57 Salamander
 - 59 Lupino
 - 60 Formerly known as
 - 61 Make a choice

Friday's Results



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2/4/80

2/2/80

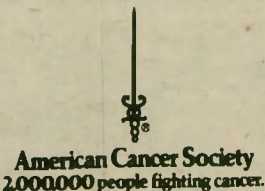
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Donald Stevenson Benjamin Evans

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Swimmers shine; easily beat Bonnies

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

Win one for McDivitt" was the theme as an inspired Irish swimming team destroyed visiting St. Bonaventure Saturday, 63-48 to close out the home schedule for the 1979-80 season.

The score did not truly reflect the lopsidedness of the meet which the Irish swimmers had dedicated to teammate Pat McDivitt who was unable to compete.

The emotional factor gleamed through during the meet-opening 400 medley relay.

After the backstroke and breaststroke legs of the event, the Irish trailed by almost three seconds. Sophomore Don Casey then lunged into the pool for the butterfly leg covered the 110-yards in just over 53 seconds to pull the Irish team even with the 100-yard freestyle remaining. Then sophomore Mike Shepardson continued his tremendous comeback from off-season bursitis, surging past St. Bonaventure's Walter Deck

to give the Irish team seven points and first place in 3:42.2, less than a second off the varsity record.

"We had to beat up on somebody after what happened last week against Bradley," said Casey, Notre Dame's butterfly record holder. "Bradley was the only team that has beaten us convincingly all year, and we were mad. Besides, when you dedicate a meet to someone, you're not suppose to lose."

After St. Bonaventure's Mike Coppola took the 1,000-yard freestyle, Notre Dame went on to take first place in each on the next six events to put the meet on ice and improve the season mark to 4-3.

Among the six first place finishes were a number of season-bests for the Irish including junior captain John Komora's :48.8 in the 100-yard freestyle and his :22.2 in the 50-yard freestyle which earned him second place behind teammate Thom Krutsch (:22.6) in a disputed judges decision.

[continued from page 12]

verted 14 steals into buckets.

Not your typical nail-biter.

"Notre Dame out-manned us at all positions several players deep," added Biedenbach.

"You can't hide any weaknesses against Notre Dame. They are very sound."

Irish guard John Paxson could not hide any weaknesses, either -- probably because he didn't have any. The freshman quarterback hit seven of nine from the floor and all five from the foul line, for his new collegiate high of 19 points.

Paxson also pulled down four rebounds, dished out seven assists, and came up with three steals -- all crammed into 20 minutes of action. He also

converted three different three-point plays on the evening.

"I've seen John play for some time now," said Biedenbach of Paxson. "I started to recruit him when I was an assistant at North Carolina State. He's a great player, and is Notre Dame's best talent at guard."

Phelps was also quite pleased with his freshman blue-chipper, and suggested that the back injury that is still bothering Kelly Tripucka combined with the sprain ankle suffered by junior big man Gil Salinas, may give Paxson even more playing time tonight versus Navy and Wednesday against Manhattan--both games at the ACC.

"I think that with the (injury) situation we have with our forwards, we are going to have

to move Bill Hanzlik down to a forward position," said Phelps. "With the situation that was created, Paxson went in at guard and did an excellent job. "John does so many things well. He creates offensive situations and penetrates well. I think it's important that we keep him in the groove."

Tracy Jackson, meanwhile, remained in his groove. The Irish forward scored 18 points while shooting seven-of-10 from the floor. Center Orlando Woolridge, who only missed two of 11 shots, led the Irish with 20 points.

Davidson forward Rich DiBenedetto led all scorers with 31 points, 15 of them coming from his 22 free throw attempts. Center Jamie Hall added 16 for the losers.

Perhaps the most enjoyable moment of the contest for the 11,345 spectators was the play of Notre Dame's three walk-ons -- Tim Healy, Kevin Hawkins and Marc Kelly. Hawkins, in fact, had five points and lifted the Irish over the century mark with a running hook shot in the final minutes.

Fencers extend win streak to 111

KENOSHA, Wis. -- Mike DeCicco's Notre Dame fencing team extended its record winning streak to 111 matches Saturday with three victories at Wisconsin-Parkside. The Irish defeated Lawrence College,

26-1, Tri-State College, 24-3, and Parkside, 22-5.

The Irish are now 6-0 on the season.

Notre Dame's women's team extended its record to 4-0 by beating Tri-State College, 6-3.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

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

Morrissey Loan Fund. N.D. Student loans. 120-\$200. Due in one month. One percent interest. Basement of LaFortune 4. 30-12.30 M-F. Last day for May grads to apply is March 14.

Lost & Found

Lost: Swiss army knife, probably in Nieuwland or O'Shag. REWARD. Call Rich 6721.

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

Lost: 4 keys on Fighting Irish leprechaun key chain. Call 232-7411.

Lost: 4 keys on maroon leather keychain, in or around Senior Bar on Fri., Jan. 25. Reward. Call 6240.

Lost: Silver necklace with black coral at ACC. If found call Mike at 1813

Lost: Gold cross pen - initials H K A. If found please call Hugh at 1373.

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

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

For Rent

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

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

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

Furnished room with bath/shower, kitchen, den, and laundry privileges. Quiet, near campus. Call 232-6181 or 289-8651 for details.

Wanted

Wanted: Expired Indiana license plates for hobby collection. Call Joe at 8386.

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

Needed: G.A.'s for Navy, Marquette, No. Carolina, and DePaul. Save the neediest. Call Kathy at 1343.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write I-JC Box 52-14 Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Volleyball Coach needed for ND Women's Club team, fall 1980 season. Volunteers apply. Judy/Kathy at 8093 or Debbi at 2218.

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

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

Wanted: Used photographic tripods and lighting equipment. Good condition. Call Mike at 8695.

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

For Sale

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

Join the Crowd! Pope John Paul II for President bumper stickers. \$1 each, or 3 for \$2. Satisfaction guaranteed. GOLDEN DOME, Box 41, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621.

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

For Sale: Pioneer TP-252 8-track under-dash tape player. Call George at 1722

For sale: Pair K.L.H. 103 stereo speakers. Still under warranty. Call John at 233-6370

Tickets

Need 2 or more tickets to any basketball game. Mark 1764.

FREE MONEY for 3-4 MARQUETTE GA's. Need desperately. Call Kevin 1602.

Want 4 G.A. Basketball tickets to any home game - will pay reasonable price. Call Steve 8538.

DAYTON GA's
DAYTON GA's
DAYTON GA's
DAYTON GA's
DAYTON GA's
I need 'em - Mick P.12.

Need 2 DePaul tix. Money no object. Call 8605.

Need N.C. State B-Ball tix. Call Tim 287-4823.

Need GA N.C. State Tix. Call Larry 8693.

HELP! Need 4 GA tickets to N.C. State. Also need two DePaul GA's. Call Rob 2106.

Need GA and Student tix for N.D. vs. Marquette b-ball. Call John evenings at 288-5891.

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

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

Need 2 DePaul G.A. tickets. Rich 1187.

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

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

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

Need 2-4 G.A.'s for N.C. State Game. Call Don 1143.

Need 2 or 4 G.A. Tix for North Carolina State. Call 232-7314

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

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

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

Wanted. 2 G.A., 2 student b-ball tix to San Francisco. Call Joe 8192.

Need Student Tix for N.C. State and DePaul. Call Bolo 1610.

Needed. 1-6 student or G.A. tix to Marquette. Call John at 1143.

Needed: 4-6 G.A. N.C. State B-Ball tickets. Will pay top dollar. Call Andy 8851.

Got to have many G.A. DePaul Tix. \$ Barry 2106.

DESPERATELY NEED 2-3 N.C. State B.B. Tix. G.A., please call Dan or Bob at 3324.

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

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

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

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

Need student and G.A. tix for DePaul B-ball game. Paul 3121.

Need 3 GA tickets to Manhattan. Call (SMC) 5278.

I need 2 GA B-ball tickets to any home game. Will pay your price. Anna (SMC) 5322.

Need GA tix to any home B-ball game. Paul 3121.

Need GA tix to any home B-ball game. Paul 3121.

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

Desperately need 2 G.A. tickets for DePaul. Will pay good money. Call Pete 6775.

In desperate need of 6 G.A. tix for N.C. State. Call John at 1109.

Personals

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SAY HELLO TO SUE NICKELS TODAY!

Arthur Stueck Rupinen:
How many angels can dance on the head of a pin? Please inform us, oh King of the Pinheads!
Love
Bunnies

Mon.
You've been a good friend to me too! Thanks for the great letter.
Your KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR P.S. Been in any trundle beds lately?

Angelique,
I play all forms of music. I like your form. I'll play your song (Fri-nite).
Me,
Michele

Pfister Joe's will be meeting this week on Friday. Members must be present or they will be denied drinking privileges. Time to be announced later.
The Regulars

Donate your Manhattan B-ball tickets to the Family and Children Center. Cila workers will be collecting in the Dining Hall on Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Thanks to my four "crazy roomies, first floor Walsh girls, the Keenan guys, the passer, John, Jay and Theresa for an excellent nineteenth birthday.
Much love - Eileen

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

Thought for the Day - Kuip. For more info call 1653.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JILL WASNIIII!

To Big "WAS" from Little "WAS", Happy 20th!! Have a good one!!

N.D. and SMC Women
AVOID THE DRAFT!!! Contact the Notre Dame Stud Service for Deferment Processing. Call 1479 for appointment.

Kevin-Chan
Tanjobi Omedeto
Big Bro

Vacation in beautiful LOTHLORIEN. Unfortunately, Galadriel has left us, but her wood is as beautiful as ever. A vacation out of time will do wonders.

Morrie,
Here it is - your first personal! Thanks for contributing to the corruption of LeMans Hall last weekend - seriously though thanks for coming to our nice quiet party!

Congratulation on your victory Phil - I'm proud of you!
Shindu

LIKE TO SKI? So do we, but we are stranded on the flats of N.D. If you supply the transportation, we'll supply \$\$ and scintillating company. Call Erin at 1264 or Lynne at 1254.

She came down from CINCINNATI...eh, Jane?

We, the cultural members of Pfister Joe's do hereby challenge the Brothers of I Tappa Kegga to a volleyball game. A reply is hereby demanded.
Thank you...
Pfister Joe's Regulars

VIRGIN MALE, Jr., decides to let his pre-marital views on sex succumb to working knowledge of the female mystique. I'm 5'7", 160 lbs., paunchy, caustic wit, and very interesting. And desire a dominant and/or understanding female to help me over the hump. Field experience is needed [though bedroom is preferable]. Virginity 100 percent guaranteed [Scout's honor]. Because of its nature and validity involved, this offer will not be repeated. First comer, gets first crack [vice-versa]. Ladies, girls, bow-wows [or Dancin Irish in some situations]. Serious only. Bart. Reply through personals.

Joe.
Why did you look at your shadow on Saturday, you fool, we don't want 6 more weeks of winter. Hope your 21st was a great one.
Rick

Indiana University Ski Club cordially invites HC, ND and SMC students to a Traverse City weekend on Feb. 29-March 2. One day of great skiing at Timberlee, one at the mammoth Schuss Mtn. 2 nights deluxe lodging at the Traverse City Days Inn. Lifts & Lodge \$30.00! All taxes and tips included. Deadline Feb. 13. Details: Call David Nagy 259-1378.

HAPPY BE-LATED HALF BIRTHDAY LISA LENNON!! Hope it was a happy one. Wish we could be around in August!
Much love,
The group that watched you celebrate it

Doug,
I hope there's no hard feelings.
the girl who opened
her big mouth



Wisconsin fans located behind Notre Dame goalie Dave Laurion have reason to celebrate one of the Badgers' seven goals yesterday at the ACC. [photo by John Macor]

Irish, Badgers split as Smith wins 200

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

What a difference a day makes.

On Saturday afternoon the Irish eyes were smiling, as the Notre Dame hockey team came away with an exciting 4-3 win in the opener of its series with the Wisconsin Badgers. For Irish coach Lefty Smith it was a day for rejoicing, as he notched his 200th Notre Dame victory and also celebrated the birth of his grandson midway through the first period.

But on Sunday the Big Red fans did the celebrating, as Wisconsin overcame a 4-1 Notre Dame lead and scored two goals late in the third period to leave South Bend with a 7-5 win and a split for the series.

"I gave Wisconsin a lot of credit for coming back the way they did," Smith said about Sunday's contest. "We just didn't have that killer instinct. The Badgers could have folded, but they didn't."

The Badgers gained the early lead on Sunday, as Jon Morgan connected on the power play. But the Irish came back with a vengeance, scoring three goals

in the last three minutes of the first period.

Dan Collard started the Notre Dame flurry with 2:10 left, tipping in a shot on a frantic scramble in front of the net. Defenseman Jeff Brownschledle gave the Irish the lead on a breakaway 47 seconds later, and then Greg Meredith poked in Tom Michalek's rebound with only two seconds left in the period.

When Meredith notched his second goal on another assist from Michalek early in the second stanza, it appeared that the Irish were going to run away with their sixth straight victory.

"But we started to let up," Smith noted. "We were getting more individualistic, started taking chances we shouldn't have, and that burned us."

"When you get somebody down, you squeeze them. We didn't."

The Badgers responded with four straight goals of their own, including two by Chuck Durocher, and Ron Griffin's tip-in with Irish goalie Dave Laurion completely out of position gave Wisconsin a 5-4 lead going into the final period.

[continued on page 10]

Paxson, ND outclass Davidson

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

Davidson coach Eddie Biedenbach wasn't too happy when he heard that Notre Dame had lost to LaSalle last Wednesday night.

"Notre Dame came out ready to kill us," offered Biedenbach after his Wildcats were humiliated by the Irish, 105-71, Saturday night at the ACC. "They had to make up for the loss, and we happened to be next on line."

The Irish were simply too much for their outclassed guests. They pleased the home fans by scoring the game's first eight points, and later had strings of nine and 14 straight points. It was over early.

"Davidson did enough to stay with us for the first few minutes, but we got those spurts that enabled us to dominate," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "I'm really happy with the way we played. We shot and rebounded, and mixed our

defenses well."

Notre Dame shot 54 percent from the field, outrebounded the Wildcats, 46-25, and con-

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DiSabato, Fisher takes firsts

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

CLEVELAND -- Notre Dame's Dave DiSabato and Mark Fisher

captured individual National Catholic wrestling championships at John Carroll University yesterday.

The Irish finished third as a team, with two first-place winners, three thirds, and a fourth.

Marquette captured the team championship with 75-and-one-quarter points, nudging second-place John Carroll, which had 70-and-three-quarters. Notre Dame posted 58-and-one-quarter points.

Senior captain DiSabato, at 134 pounds, thrilled the home-state crowd with some of his most decisive wrestling ever. The Columbus, Ohio, native

notched two preliminary-round falls (at 1:50 and 2:50) and a superior 22-4 semifinal decision, before posting a 16-8 win over Carroll's Joe Watson in the Sunday evening finals.

The top-seeded free-styler upped his season ledger to a sparkling 21-1, while pushing his career win total to six shy of the century mark. He was named most valuable wrestler of the tournament as he won his second National Catholic crown in a row, and the third in his four-year career.

"The way he wrestled today, no one would have known that

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It was the best of times for Lefty

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

I suggest you don't tell Charles Dickens that his immortal illustration of the state of France before the revolution was ever used to describe the state of the Notre Dame hockey program before "the re-allocation."

Of money, that is.

By now, it's no secret that the Ayatollahs of the Irish athletic department are crying "Broke" at every turn. Of course, they won't let anyone actually shake their piggy bank, but it seems there is going to be a rather hefty cut-back on spending, and the sport rumored to be in for the most painful "belt-tightening" is hockey.

No more scholarships—at least for one year. And despite the official dribble, one can almost hear the icy death knell ringing from the spires of Sacred Heart Church. Obviously, the whole thing has caused much anger, frustration and even a few tears under the north dome of the ACC.

But all of that was forgotten on Saturday when the Irish faced off against arch-rival Wisconsin. No one was counting their pennies or scanning the roster for players sure to transfer. No, on Saturday, complete with its sell-out crowd and 4-3 victory, even the skeptics paused to enjoy hockey the way it can be played at Notre Dame.

And quite fittingly, the day belonged to Lefty Smith.

The coach and founder of the Notre Dame hockey team picked up the 200th Irish win and first grandchild of his career, all in the course of an afternoon. Of course much fuss was made; a sign was hoisted and a plaque presented, all to honor this man who has had little to smile about in recent weeks. The applause for Lefty was thunderous and everyone had a cigar.

"It seems like these things always happen to our family in bunches," he sighed after being told the new mother (his daughter) and his grandson were both doing fine. It was a pleasant moment and no one wanted to ask him about

Frank LaGrotta

Sports Writer



graver things; about scholarships and sellouts and how the lack of either could affect his team.

No one wanted to spoil his day.

"If we keep winning, I think it could help the program," commented senior captain Greg Meredith—someone who always knows that to say and when it should be said. "I think we proved today that we have championship-caliber team, but whether or not that will affect any decisions remains to be seen."

"I can't read their minds."

"It was great playing in front of a packed house," pointed out Jeff Perry, a sophomore who may soon be forced to decide whether or not he wants to stick around and play for a team sentenced to slow death by starvation.

"I'll stay," he says with conviction. "I like this school and the people I've met here. Besides, I made a commitment to Coach Smith and the hockey program and I'm not going to turn my back on that."

Ah... a lesson in loyalty perhaps, from student to teacher.

Unfortunately, I'm afraid, this is all a moot point. Like the song reminds the wishful thinker—"whatever will be, will be." Anyway, most of us have been around Notre Dame long enough to realize what we think about the whole thing probably won't matter at all.

But for Lefty Smith, Saturday was the best of times.

Congratulations Lefty for all you've accomplished. It's just too bad that the people who want to take it away from you couldn't see it.



Irish guard John Paxson calmly sinks one of his 19 points in Saturday's win over Davidson [photo by Rick Dohring]