

The Observer

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1980



Margie Vermeulen watches the ballet rehearsal at O'Laughlin Theater as she awaits her moment on stage. The performance will be held Friday and Saturday at 8:00 pm. See story on page 8. [photo by rjd].

FLOC plans campaign against Campbell's, Libby's

by Tim Vercellotti
Staff Reporter

The Farm Labor Organization Committee (FLOC) met last night to discuss plans for the planned referendum concerning a boycott of products manufactured by Campbell's Soup and Libby's.

The group, which is campaigning for the rights of migrant farm workers in northwestern Ohio, is planning a campus-wide publicity blitz from now until Feb. 25, the date of the Referendum. The campaign consist of posters in the various campus buildings and pamphlets to be distributed by FLOC members in the residence halls.

FLOC believes this publicity is needed to get the 1,013 signa-

tures required to bring the issue to a vote by Notre Dame students. These petitions will be available in the dining halls at lunch and dinner late next week.

The proposed boycott is a means of applying pressure to companies that receive their produce from farms in Ohio. According to Anne Huber, a spokeswoman for FLOC, these canning companies set a certain price that they will pay the farmers for their crops.

This set amount of money is then used to pay the migrant workers. Unfortunately, the union that represents the farmworkers has no say in what the annual price will be, and

continued on p. 10

FBI claims strong evidence against N.J. Senator Williams

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal case against Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. was described yesterday as among the strongest in the FBI's political bribery investigation which has implicated eight members of Congress.

As FBI agents interviewed members of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission, which figured in the allegations against Williams, the House of Representatives turned its attention to the ethics of the manner in which the FBI conducted its 16-month inquiry.

In advance of the House floor debate, FBI Director William Webster told an Oklahoma City news conference his agency had "followed the rules of law" in its undercover operations. He denied any entrapment of members of Congress.

Allegations have been made against as many as 20 public officials and 10 businessmen after FBI undercover agents, posing as wealthy Arabs or representatives of Arab interests, paid nearly \$500,000 in cash in exchange for promises of political favors and other services.

Webster said the law allows use of deception when there is evidence of a predisposition to commit a crime. "We follow criminality," he said Wednesday. "We do not target individuals. We do not target institutions. . . . We have no interest in testing any public officials."

Williams, a New Jersey Democrat, is reported to have told FBI agents on videotape that Joseph Lordi, chairman of the casino commission, helped him save \$3 million for developers of the Ritz hotel-casino project in Atlantic City. Lordi and Williams have denied involvement in such a deal.

In addition, government sources said last weekend that Williams last August had accepted stock in a titanium mine in return for a promise to help obtain government contracts for a venture backed by an Arab

sheik.

Officially, sources close to the investigation say all eight members of Congress remain subject to possible grand jury action, although the government considers its case against Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., to be the weakest.

Williams was reported in the Washington Star and the New York Daily News to be a strong target for federal prosecution. Quoting unnamed Justice De-

partment sources, the papers also listed Reps. Michael Myers, D. Pa., and Richard Kelly, R-Fla.

The Star said other strong cases were being prepared against Reps. John Jenrette, D-S.C., and Raymond Lederer, D-Pa. Instead of those two, the Daily News listed Reps. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., and John Murphy, D-N.Y., as other prime targets.

CAP seeks to diversify Arts and Letters program

by Michael Lewis
Executive News Editor

Citing what they term "boredom and stagnation" with the Notre Dame Arts and Letters program, a few AL majors are initiating a discussion of ways to improve intellectual life at the University.

Terry Keely and Ken Scarborough, two leaders of the effort, said last night that some AL majors are "a bit bored" with the regular curriculum. These students, they assert, could benefit from additions to the regular curriculum, which would be designed to increase faculty-student discussion and bring the Arts and Letters disciplines together.

Thomas Jemielly, director of the Committee on Academic Progress (CAP), said yesterday that the CAP has been concerned about this problem for some time.

Jemielly called this "boredom" a "fairly widespread phenomenon among serious-minded students." When asked about how many students felt frustrated with the Arts and Letters curriculum, Jemielly replied, "More than I would prefer. It's not an uncommon complaint."

Keely and Scarborough said that academic pressures on both students and faculty attribute to their sense of frustration. Keely stated that there needs to be a "change in emphasis" away from the GPA and credit hours.

Scarborough said that, at the freshman and sophomore levels, "The only intellectual relationship a student has is between his books and his notes."

From a professor's standpoint, Jemielly said that an emphasis on research and publications takes away from the faculty's time and inclination for free discussion with students.

Scarborough, a sophomore CAP member, said that a synthesis of the various liberal arts disciplines is needed.

Keely, a junior and spokesperson for the group, said, "People are just frustrated with their classes. . . . It seems purposeless after a while."

Several students met with faculty members last week to discuss ideas to combat their feeling of stagnation. Another meeting is scheduled for Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in room 104 O'Shaughnessy. All students are invited to discuss the University's intellectual life at that meeting.

At last week's meeting, the group discussed the establishment of a new course, a faculty-student lounge, and a scholarly student journal.

The idea of a student/faculty lounge is not new. Jemielly noted that the college used to sponsor a "coffee hour" for students and professors to mingle and discuss current issues.

Ideally, the lounge would furnish a place where students and faculty could come and go as they pleased, and discuss anything. Keely noted that, since all students and faculty could use the lounge, discussions could take an inter-disciplinary approach to issues.

The course, if initiated, would consist of a small group of students examining an intellectual problem of their choice under the direction of a professor. A paper would be published at the end of the course as a kind of "mini-dissertation."

The journal, if formed, would ideally be another examination of a problem from an inter-disciplinary viewpoint. Students could select a topic, then provide essays, research, poetry, photography, and other talents to complete the work.

Keely and Scarborough noted that these ideas are only at the discussion stage, and invited all students to participate. The Feb. 21 meeting is designed both as a "brainstorming session" and as a way to determine student interest.

Jemielly said that, although the CAP is involved in this discussion, all students should participate.

"One of the things CAP is supposed to do is to serve as a clearing house for those ideas," he said.

Age 19-20

Carter calls for female registration

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter will call for the registration of women for the military draft, White House officials said yesterday.

The White House scheduled an announcement for today detailing the president's plans for the entire draft registration program.

The president's proposal, disclosed by officials who asked not to be identified, is a sharp break with historical precedent. It will be the first time that a president has suggested registering women for the draft.

Carter decided to include women in the program despite a warning from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that it would not pass the Congress.

The president probably will limit registration to persons 19 and 20, though full details were not

made available.

Carter announced plans last month in his State of the Union message to resume draft registration, citing an increasing military threat from the Soviet Union.

Although he remained mum on the question of whether he would include women, he has previously taken the position that any such program should include women.

In recent weeks, Carter's decision has been foreshadowed by statements from administration officials and the president's wife, Rosalynn, who urged registration of women.

Currently, there are about 150,000 women in the military, out of a force of more than 2 million. However, women still are banned by law from combat.

University scientists search prison rubble for bodies

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - University scientists searching the rubble of the New Mexico State Penitentiary found bones in the burned out gymnasium yesterday. But officials were uncertain whether the remains were those of about 14 inmates still unaccounted for. Some inmates who survived the weekend reign of terror at the maximum-security prison said leaders of the revolt stacked and burned bodies in the gutted gym.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of snow late in the day. High in the mid 20s. Snow likely at night and tomorrow. Low tonight in the upper teens. High tomorrow in the low 20s.

Campus

Friday, February 8 1980

MARDI GRAS, STEPAN CENTER.

11:15am-1pm CARNATION SALE, valentine carnation sale, last day, spons: badin hall, deliveries made on the 14th, orders taken in SOUTH DINING HALL.

11:45-1pm NAZZ, lunchtime concert with doug stringer, spons: nazz, LAFORTUNE.

5:15pm MASS AND SUPPER, BULLA SHED, spons: campus ministry.

7:30pm MEETING, "college life" spons: campus crusade for Christ, LIBRARY LOUNGE.

8pm BALLET PERFORMANCE, students of debra sedore stahl, smc faculty, O'LAUGHLIN AUD., free of charge.

9-10pm NAZZ, guitar with mike daley.

10-10:30pm NAZZ, comedy with pat byrnes.

10:30pm NAZZ, guitar duo: "sometimes two" with c.j. eggbeer and joe statzer.

Saturday, February 9, 1980

all day COLLEGE BOWL, LITTLE THEATRE, SMC.

MARDI GRAS, STEPAN CENTER.

1:30pm HOCKEY, nd vs minnesota-duluth, A.C.C.

2pm BASKETBALL, st. mary's college vs nazareth college, A.A.F.

7pm FILM, "nishant", LIBRARY AUD., spons: india assoc.

7 & 9pm FILM, "the fantastic voyage", CARROLL HALL SMC, no charge, spons: biology dept.

8pm BALLET PERFORMANCE, students of debra sedore stahl, smc faculty, O'LAUGHLIN AUD., free of charge.

8pm BASKETBALL, notre dame men vs n. carolina state, A.C.C.

9:30-1am NAZZ, rock n' roll with "crystal", NAZZ.

Sunday, February 10, 1980

1pm MEETING, nd chess club, all invited, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM.

1:30pm HOCKEY, nd vs minnesota-duluth, A.C.C.

2pm MASS, for the friends of the mentally retarded and l'arche, MOREAU SEMINARY.

2pm FILM, "avargal", LIBRARY AUD. * spons: india assoc.

7 & 9pm FILM, "the fantastic voyage, CARROLL HALL SMC.

8pm TALENT SHOW, spons: black cultural arts festival, LIBRARY AUD.

8:15pm CONCERT, judy hancock, organ, sacred heart church.

At Monday lecture

Almon to discuss hydrocarbons

by
Betsie Boland

Dr. William R. Almon will speak on "The Impact of Diagenesis on Exploration Strategy and Reservoir Management" at a lecture Feb. 11 at 4:15 in Room 101 of the Earth Sciences Building. Almon, a petroleum research manager for Cities Service Company, received his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri and is a tour speaker for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Almon's lecture will focus on the prevalent but difficult question: "Where is the best place to drill for hydrocarbons?" He says that today, as the search for petroleum intensifies, we may find these essential hydro-

carbons in diagenetic traps.

These traps, which result from sedimentary rock shifts, form as a result of proper cementation, porosity generation and petroleum migration. Future discoveries of oil may depend on defining the location of these deposits.

This lecture and others sponsored by the Earth Sciences department will touch on a number of current issues regarding petroleum discovery, and will afford interested students the opportunity to talk personally with an expert in the

field, according to department head Fr. Michael Murphy. Murphy said that the geology department at Notre Dame remains rather small, with only about thirty majors. However, graduates include the chief geologists of Exxon and Shell Oil companies.

Geologists are in increasing demand with the current energy problem, and the fact that they command the highest starting salary of all the sciences is a further attraction of this little-known major on campus.

TUTORS NEEDED

The Neighborhood Study Help Program needs ND-SMC student volunteers to tutor grade school children at the following times:

MW 2:45-4:15

TT 3:45-5:15

These times include transportation time which is provided free. If interested, please call

JOHN SAX 232-1265.

SUF CI AUS 4-1-4515 or

JOE WITCHGER 7102

Knights

installs

new officers

The Knights of Columbus formally held its installation of officers in ceremonies held Wednesday. Installed for the 1980 term were: Ernie Mayor, grand knight; Pete Cuozzo, deputy grand knight; P.J. Uritis, chancellor; James DeMaio, recorder; Loys B. Juday, financial secretary; Kent Schmidt, treasurer; Mike Simonds, advocate; Francis Tisak, warden; Tim Linehan, inside guard; Charlie Burns, outside guard; Eli J. Shaheen, Rob Patchen and Tom Pepke, trustees; Bob Drovinn, membership director; Mark Rigotti, lecturer; Ray Quintin, program director.

The Observer

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Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:00 a.m. Sunday
10:30 Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday
7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. Robert Griffin, c.s.c.
Rev. John Van Wolvear, c.s.c.
Rev. Marvin O'Connell
Rev. William Toohey, c.s.c.
Rev. Marvin O'Connell

St. Mary's-N.D. Students SUMMER PROGRAMS

(June 16-July 15)

in London & Rome

Travel in Ireland, Scotland, England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy

Courses for credit available

SLIDES AND DISCUSSION ON LAST YEARS PROGRAM

For info call Prof. Anthony Black at 4948 (office) or 272-3726 (home)

Junior Parents' Weekend

Reservations for seating arrangements for the President's Dinner, may be made at LaFortune in front of student activities office during the following times:

Tuesday Feb. 12 11am-2pm

Wednesday Feb. 13 11am-2pm

Thursday Feb. 14 11am-2pm

Tables seat nine (9) people. If no reservations are made then you will be placed randomly at a table. Questions - call Jim Veraldi 8895

In Afghanistan

Rebel snipers attack Russian soldiers

(AP) Rebel snipers have killed some 40 Soviet soldiers in the streets of a provincial capital in Afghanistan's far north, and hundreds of Afghan troops have deserted their government's cause in the area, sources in the Afghan capital of Kabul reported yesterday.

The report could not be independently confirmed, since Afghan authorities have banned travel outside Kabul by Western journalists. But reports reaching the capital spoke of continued small-scale rebel attacks in the province involved, Takhar, and in three other northern provinces-Baghlan, Kunduz, and Badakhshan.

The International Red Cross reported yesterday that an observer team it has sent to Kabul has received permission from the Soviet-backed Afghan government to visit political prisoners in Afghan jails.

A Red Cross spokeswoman in Geneva, Switzerland, said word of the development was received only a few hours after the IRC complained to reporters in Geneva that the Afghan government of President Babr-an Karmal had reneged on an

earlier promise to allow such visitations.

The Red Cross says it has been told by Afghan authorities that they hold only 57 political prisoners. But unofficial report put the number at between several hundred to several thousand.

In other developments:

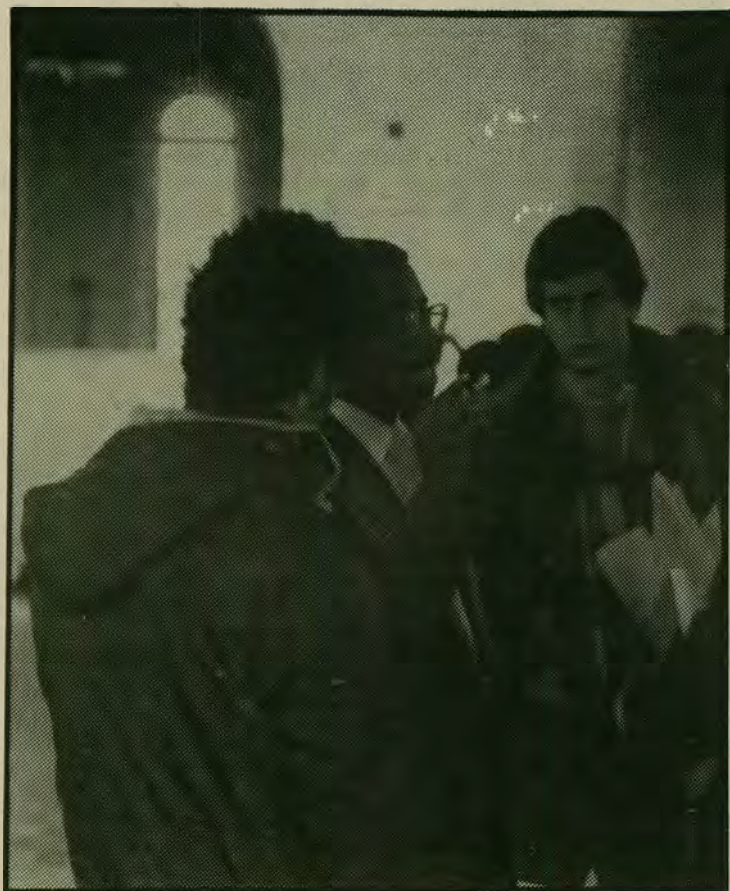
Officials of the United States, West Germany, France, Britain and Italy were working out details of a meeting scheduled for Feb. 20 in Bonn, West Germany, to coordinate their responses to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. The talks will represent a new effort by the Carter administration to rally Western support for its retaliatory measures, including the proposed Olympic boycott.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a commentary directed at France and West Germany, said the events in Afghanistan "cannot and must not jeopardize...detente in Europe." The leaders of those two countries issued a joint statement earlier this week calling the Soviet intervention "unacceptable" and

demanding a pullout of Soviet troops.

-Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who visited Pakistan last weekend with National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, said Pakistani President Mohammed Zia Ul-hao still has not accepted the U.S. plan for \$400 million in military and economic aid over two years, an amount Zia calls "peanuts." The aid is intended to build up the Pakistani armed forces to deal with any potential threat from the Soviet troops in neighboring Afghanistan.

-Mohammed Rahim Rafat was fired as editor of the Afghan government's English-language newspaper Kabul New Times after he published two editorials that seemed critical of the new Karmal regime.



Students at yesterday's Government Career Day discuss their futures with a civil servant [photo by Tim McKeogh]

Career Day attendance doubles

by Bridget Berry

Representatives from approximately thirty Federal and State agencies were on hand to answer questions and to provide literature and application materials to students yesterday at the Placement Bureau's third annual Government Career Day. Some Departments, however, expressed confusion about the event.

"This year's attendance was almost double last year's," said Sr. Kathleen Rossman, career counselor. "And the 350-400 students that attended represented a cross-section of majors -- not necessarily in Business and Engineering."

Paul J. Reynolds, Placement Specialist, explained that the Placement Bureau had sent out 110 letters to Federal and State agencies and that thirty agencies -- representing a wide range of interests -- had responded.

The Placement Bureau distributed to each Department Chairperson a packet containing notices for each faculty member in the Department as well as other pertinent material, such as information concerning the PACE test.

Donald Costello, Chairman of American Studies, said that he had received no information concerning the Government Career Day. Charles Wilber, Chairman of Economics, said that he "had never heard a thing," but explained that "things had been hectic in the Department," and that it was wholly possible that a notice had been received. He added that he wished that he had known about it: "It is exactly the kind of thing we've been wanting to have."

Konrad Schaum, Chairman of Modern Languages, said that he supported the program, but that he had not actively encouraged his students to attend. "We have only thirty 'first majors'," he explained. "We are so close to our majors that we wouldn't need something like that."

The Chairman of the Government Department, Perry Arnold said that he viewed the Public Service Careers Day very positively. He emphasized, however, that the program's benefit was predominantly in an information-providing capacity. He explained the rigidity of the government employment system, citing the required Civil Service Exam and the Merit principle.

Arnold added that it is so difficult for a student to get information -- especially about Government agencies -- that "this kind of meeting is invaluable."

Arnold said that a surprising number of agencies attended, but that he would like to see more State and local agencies -- especially from the Midwestern area -- represented.

Reynolds explained that it was difficult to interest state and local agencies in a career day at Notre Dame because the student body is regionally diversified. He said that most state agencies prefer to recruit at state universities.

The program sponsored in the Fall was career-information oriented, Reynolds said. "But today we identified each agency and representatives did recruit."

David Fogleman, representing the Naval Avionics Center, said that he meant to interest Engineer and Science majors in both Summer Employment and post-graduate work. He said that he had run out of applications earlier in the day, and was taking names of interested students for future correspondence.

Both Nora Barler of the Social Security Administration (Great Lakes Program Service Centers) and Ruby Holmes of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Social Security Administration said that they were actively recruiting. Registering for examinations was their first concern, they explained. But they were also promoting summer programs and college work/study programs.

At SMC

Building Increases Security

by Cece Baliles

In an attempt to improve the security along the main drive between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, SMC security has erected a new building which will serve as a base for the new Saint Mary's foot patrol, according to Tracy McAuliffe of Public Information.

Security guards now patrol the Saint Mary's portion of the drive concentrating on the front area of the campus, she added.

The security building is located near the main entrance to Saint Mary's. "This provides the patrolmen with a good view of Saint Mary's drive and a

portion of the road leading to Notre Dame," McAuliffe commented.

The main drive is now patrolled regularly in the evening and early morning hours by security on foot. Anthony Kovatch, the director of Saint Mary's security, added that the building will be manned from 8 p.m. throughout the evening.

He also said that security uses the building as a base, so that, if the building is unoccupied, the security guard is patrolling along the road.

Saint Mary's is also considering improvements in the lighting along the main drive to provide greater protection for the students, McAuliffe said.

A friend of a heavy drinker?
HELP!!

JOIN A
SUPPORT GROUP

8pm every Sunday
Saint Mary's Student Govt. Offices



STUDENT LEGAL
SERVICES

BASEMENT, NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL
LEGAL AID & DEFENDER ASSOCIATION
ROOM B-12 283-7795

11am-2pm (M-F)
other times by appointment

WE HANDLE ALL FINANCIALLY
QUALIFIED STUDENTS & STAFF

O-C Commissioner
Elections

Anyone living off-campus next year for 2 consecutive semesters 1980-81 may run for the position of Off-Campus Commissioner. The election rules are the same as those for SBP/SBVP elections. Anyone interested in running should leave his/her name and phone number in

Shannon Neville's mailbox by
Monday, February 11.

Schedule of Deadlines

Feb. 11	5:00p.m.	Pick up official candidacy petitions in Student Government office. 40 signatures of Off-Campus students required.
Feb. 14	5:00p.m.	Return candidacy petitions to Student Government office.
Feb. 17	12:01a.m.	Campaigning begins
Feb. 24	12:00 midnight	Campaigning ends
Feb. 25		Primary election
Feb. 27		Runoff election

JEC unites engineering students

By Mary Fran Callahan
Staff Reporter

Over the past semester, the Joint Engineering Council has assumed a more active role at attempting to integrate students from all fields of engineering by sponsoring an increased number of social and academic activities.

Last night, the JEC sponsored a wine and cheese party which included music from WRBR and dancing in the newly opened Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. The event was open to all students of engineering, faculty, and their spouses. Dean Maddelena, JEC member who handled publicity for the party, called the event the "student equivalent of the faculty dedication last fall." The purpose of the event was to celebrate the opening of the freshly dedicated facility.

Though JEC has been in existence for years, Laura Derde, JEC chairwoman, com-

mented, "We're really starting to get moving now." Last semester, the council sponsored an Engineer's Night at Senior Bar which attracted a large turnout of students. In addition to selecting the Engineering Teacher of the Year, the council hopes to sponsor lectures later this semester and an Engineers' Week.

JEC's objective has always been to unify all the University's engineering students (which currently number 1129--excluding current freshmen) from their varied fields. Derde called the body a "liaison between engineering students as well as engineering faculty." She explained that the new wave of enthusiasm generated by the council can be attributed to the current officers: Ton Hafert, vice-chairman, Michelle Abowd, secretary, Bob Cogan, treasurer and faculty sponsor Dr. Jerry Marley.

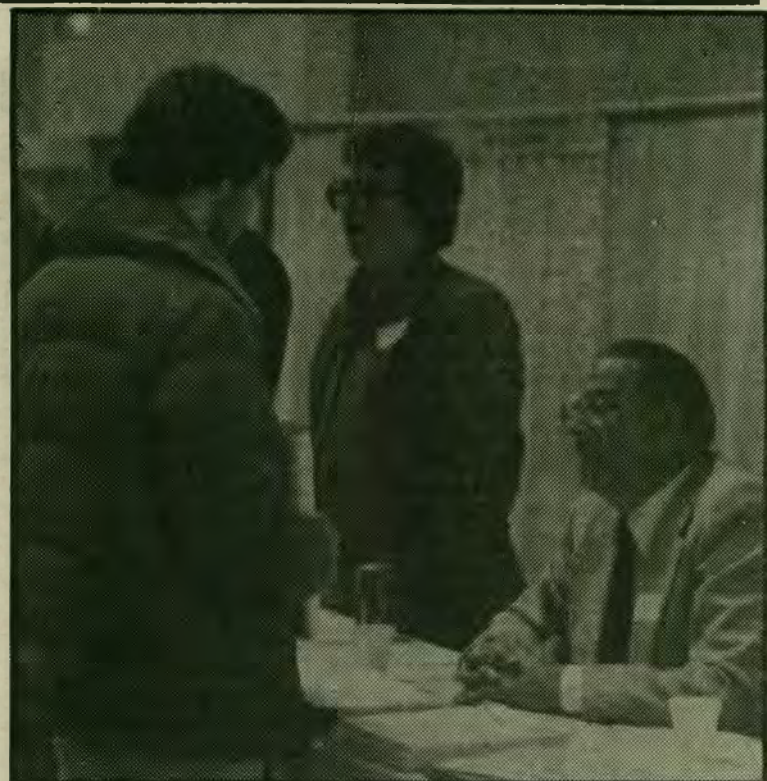
Hafert recently attended a conference at Purdue University

which dealt specifically with the organization problems such councils often face. The Council also sent letters at the beginning of last semester to every student enrolled in engineering in an effort to inform the students of JEC's objectives and membership opportunities.

The 28 member council is comprised of two representatives chosen from each field of engineering and the engineering honor societies. Claiming that grade point average is not the prime criteria for council membership, Derde commented, "We look for a good cross-section of students."

Though funded last year by sponsoring a movie, the JEC now is in need of money to carry out its increased activities. Derde explained that the College of Engineering has been extremely cooperative by providing financial support for events this year. She added that fundraisers will be undertaken in the future.

After the effort to transform the organization into a more active body, JEC's major concern now is to safeguard its newfound enthusiasm. Derde acknowledged that a good number of this year's council members are seniors. "We want continuity now," she



This student discusses government jobs at yesterday's Career Day (photo by Tim McKeogh)

SMC sophomores to welcome parents

by
Mary Agnes Carey

A champagne reception, faculty/administration panel, and a dinner/dance at Century Center are among the many events planned for Saint Mary's "Sophomore Parent Weekend," Friday, Feb. 29 to Sunday, March 1.

In a newsletter sent to SMC sophomores Wednesday, SPW chairman Nini Stoll explained that students who have not yet made reservations for the weekend may do so until Thursday, and may also purchase a ticket for a date to the dinner/dance until Monday, Feb. 18, making all payments to the Student Activities office in Le Mans Hall. Prices for the weekend are \$56 for a student and parents, \$15 for a date to the dinner/dance, and \$30 for couples wishing to attend only the dinner/dance at Century Center, Saturday, Mar. 1, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A photographer will be at both the champagne reception and dinner/dance for informal and formal pictures. After Feb. 18, no reservations for any of the events throughout the weekend will be accepted.

Other events planned for the weekend include an academic

open house and reception, and Sunday mass in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto, with brunch following at the SMC cafeteria.

Final rehearsals are underway for the sophomore class production, "If They Could See Us Now," which will be presented at the Little Theatre in Moreau Hall, Thursday, Feb. 28, for all ND-SMC students, and Friday, Feb. 29, from 8 to 10 p.m. for SMC sophomores and their parents. ND-SMC students will be charged \$0.50 general admission for the Thursday showing but no admission will be charged Friday, Feb. 29.

"Due to the size of the theatre and the members of the cast, there will be a limited number of tickets for the Friday showing. Students who have paid for their reservations for the weekend may pick up tickets in the dining hall on a first-come, first-served basis, Tuesday, Feb. 19. No extra tickets will be allowed," Anita Ramker, producer and director, said.

"Due to a state basketball tournament in Angola for the same weekend, and with O'Laughlin Auditorium booked with an ND-SMC production, the Little Theatre was the only available facility, although it has limited seating," Ann Bourjaily, associate producer and musical director of the program, explained. Open rehearsals for the show are Tuesday, Feb. 19, and Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., with a dress rehearsal scheduled for Monday, Feb. 25, at 9 p.m. "We still need people for costuming, make-up, lighting and sound to help Cathy O'Malley, the show's stage manager," Ramker said.

"The production is basically the sophomore year as a musical review, featuring many musical numbers consisting of show tunes with rewritten lyrics," Ramker said. According to Ramker, between 85 and 100 sophomores are involved in the production, which is "a lot of singing, some dancing, and a lot of fun." "The cast has been working really hard, sometimes practicing two to three nights a week since October. Now we're all working as a team, putting final touches on the production," Ramker said.

**SEND SOMEONE
SPECIAL A VALENTINE'S
DAY PERSONAL**



**Knights of Columbus
will hold an
ADMISSION DEGREE
Sunday, Feb. 10 2:00 pm**

**All Catholic men, 18 years or older,
are eligible for membership**

**Dues must accompany
your application**



Jacket and tie requested

**MASS
followed by
supper
every
FRIDAY
at the**



5:15 pm



**PINOCCHIO'S
Pizza Parlor**

Georgetown Shopping Plaza

WINTER SPECIALS

\$2 OFF

any large pizza

\$1 OFF

any small pizza

Good Jan. thru Feb. 1980 only

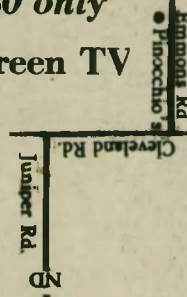
New Sunday Hours Wide Screen TV

1-10pm

HAPPY HOUR

4-6pm

Monday thru Friday



NAZZ schedules performers for Mardi Gras entertainment

by Barbara Bridges

Notre Dame's talent showcase, the NAZZ, is gearing up for a busy semester by spotlighting entertainers at next week's Mardi Gras festivities.

The musical performers scheduled for Mardi Gras include Brian McHale, and Gene Barbanera on Monday night, the country and light rock tunes of "The Rubber Band" on Tuesday, along with the duo act of Rich Stevenson and Dan Berenato. Doug Stringer will appear on Wednesday night.

Mary Ahern, student director of the NAZZ, has plans for this semester which include the "NAZZ Music Competition" on March 7, "Lunchtime Concerts" in La Fortune Student Center on Friday afternoons, and "Open Stage" nights where students may perform on stage in the NAZZ basement.

The upcoming "NAZZ Music Competition" will be a major entertainment evening in the basement of La Fortune. Approximately 15 acts will be presented and judged for cash prizes. In the past, this competition has been held on two consecutive nights.

This year, the entertainment

will be packed into one evening to insure the continuity and excitement of the event. Interested participants will be given the opportunity to apply during February 18 through 27.

Once again, the NAZZ will sponsor an "Open Stage" night each week so that anyone may stop by to perform music, comedy, or drama.

The NAZZ basement will also be the scene of the Senior Arts Festival during April 13 to 19. The festival will showcase original material written by senior students.

In the past, "Jazz at the NAZZ" was presented with the cooperation of the Notre Dame jazz combo and the music department. There are plans to reinstate the jazz evenings this semester as they have proven to be very popular.

The NAZZ will be more mobile this year than it has been in the

past, according to Ahern. Mardi Gras and outdoor concerts in the spring will bring performers out of the La Fortune basement.

Furthermore, the usual Wednesday through Saturday Nazz activities will be dressed-up a bit this semester as new carpeting and a fresh paint job are scheduled for the NAZZ basement. The all-volunteer NAZZ staff is looking for student painters to help with the remodeling, scheduled to occur in the next few weeks.

Ahern says she is pleased that this semester is proving to be busier than past years. The NAZZ is drawing more performers and a larger audience. The Nazz enjoys the reputation of being a great opportunity for entertainment exposure, and has helped launch the professional careers of guitarist Rick Walters and Rich Prezioso.



ND Junior Mary Beth Budd and her partner Mark Ferring will be dancing their "Pas de deux" in tonight's performance at O'Laughlin Theater [photo by rja].

Olympic hopefuls ponder boycott

by Gary Cuneen

If the Soviet Union does not abandon Afghanistan, would you be in favor of boycotting the 1980 Olympics? This question is being asked to many Olympic hopefuls and is becoming increasingly hypothetical as the Soviets continue penetrating Afghanistan.

According to President Carter's February 20 deadline for the evacuation of all Soviet troops, American athletes, as well as athletes from other countries supporting Carter's strategy, will be confronted with the painful circumstances of not competing in the Olympic Games. This harsh reality could affect numerous dedicated athletes, and a few prospective Olympic athletes are sitting in our backyard here at Notre Dame.

Tony Hatherly, a Canadian-born long-distance runner hoping to get his opportunity to try out for Canada's Olympic team, reacts strongly against the boycott proposed by President Carter. "I think it's unfair for the athletes. I don't think the Olympics should be made into a political circus. Economic boycotts would serve a stronger purpose."

Although Hatherly wishes to compete in the 5000 meter run representing Canada, he sympathizes with the Americans more than any other athletes. "It (the boycott) would be hurting the United States more than any other country because the U.S. has the best chance to win."

Tracy Jackson, a potential member of the U.S. basketball team who is much more concerned with the remainder of Notre Dame's basketball season than with whether or not he'll make the Olympic team, has similar views concerning the boycott issue, but maintains that the government's decision will protect our athletes.

"If I were a member of the team, I would want to play and be against the boycott. For us to boycott would be disappointing to some athletes, but would benefit all of us. We'd be risking our lives in Moscow, and the government wants to protect us. That's one of the main reasons the government is involved."

In addition, Jackson empathizes with the other athletes participating in less glamorous individual sports. "They've been training for four or more years and it makes them feel

like they've been robbed."

The situation is mentally anguishing for the athletes involved, but the consensus of most American athletes is that they will stand behind their government's decision, even though they would be sacrificing years of training and Olympic dreams.

The sacrifice is an immense one indeed, but as Jackson acknowledged, "If something happened like the killing of the Jews (in the 1972 Munich Olympics), we could never forgive ourselves for sending our athletes over."

NY judge overrules IOC; Taiwanese may carry flag

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - A New York state judge ruled yesterday that an athlete from Taiwan must be allowed to carry the island nation's traditional red-and-blue flag at the opening Wednesday of the 1980 Winter Olympics.

In a decision handed down in nearby Plattsburgh, Justice Norman L. Harvey said the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee may not stop Liang Ren-Guey, a Nordic skier from Taiwan, from using the flag of the Republic of China.

In effect, the Judge overruled the policy of the International Olympic Committee, which recently admitted the People's Republic of China into the Olympic family and told Taiwan that it would have to adopt a new flag and anthem. The IOC also said the Taiwan group would have to go by the name Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee.

The Lake Placid group had been abiding by the IOC's policy.

Monique Belieux, executive director of the IOC, said the

judge's decision would be appealed. It was not immediately clear, though, whether the Lake Placid Olympic Committee--the defendant in the suit--planned further action.

Michael Lee, secretary-general of the Republic of China Olympic Committee, could not immediately be reached for comment.

However, only hours before the decision, he told The Associated Press he had faith in the U.S. Judicial system.

"We are confident of a favorable ruling because discrimination is against your principles," he said. "We are the same Chinese, but we have received different treatment. We are the victims of political discrimination."

Lee, attache Kon-Son Ha and five athletes including Liang were rejected at the accreditation center of the Olympics Village on Wednesday when they arrived at the shed-like structure to apply for housing and credentials.

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Editorials

Friday, February 8, 1980 - page 6

We are cheating ourselves

Stacy Hennessey

There has been much talk of equality on this campus since 1973 when the whole tradition of Notre Dame as a Catholic institution for men was blessed with the entry of women as students and a new awareness of the women faculty. Every year articles appear in *The Observer* in an attempt to evaluate the attitudes of students, faculty, administrators and alumni toward women, but to little avail in terms of altering any present attitudes.

So why am I contributing to the wads in the wastebasket? Perhaps it is because I feel so strongly that in our obstinacy to recognize the bias and discrimination which is bred at the university, we are cheating ourselves.

The position of the women at Notre Dame is rather dubious. We have heard it said that the women here are "stuck-up, walking encyclopedias, competitive, etc." Some have even gone so far as to say that women's basketball is boring. Whatever the opinion, the above are generalizations and a gross injustice to the women at this university who do not fill such a stereotype.

Let's get it straight. The first thing to recognize in students at this or any other institution is that we are individuals with an identity all and uniquely our own and any generalization, directed toward men or women, is burdensome and insulting to that individuality. In failing to recognize with patience and awareness the individuality of women on our campus, it is my opinion that we are indeed

cheating ourselves.

It seems a shame to me that a woman might be looked on as only a cute date or a good cook.

Why can't she be seen as one who is strong and sensitive, independent and alert, assertive and understanding, questioning and curious--and in all that be viewed as a very positive addition to the Notre Dame family?

The recognition of women in society independent of stereotypes offers a whole new dimension to the relationships we come in contact with every day -- whether that relationship be within a business, academic, or social/casual setting. The confrontation of men and women as individuals with something very real and constructive to offer each other in multitudinous settings is exciting and is to be encouraged, not feared, shunned or discriminated against.

Perhaps you are one who feels that I am just making a big deal out of nothing or that this column is a bunch of rhetoric without conclusions. I sympathize with your conservative perspective. What I am articulating is this: should you be one of the many who choose to enclose yourself within the bell jar of society's traditional mores, who choose to perpetuate the role of women as sex partners, or as having inferior status, weaker constitutions, etc., you are -- be you man or woman -- only cheating yourself and depriving yourself of what could be a most valuable experience.

The Badger

How blue can you get?

M. Heaney, S.J. Kotz

Nobody seems to have taken much notice, but two weeks ago Notre Dame got a bad case of the blues. Citing poor attendance and lack of interest among the student body, Student Union officials will reluctantly recommend to their successors that the Midwest Blues Festival be discontinued.

From a financial point of view, this year's blues festival was a major disappointment. Only 300 students purchased tickets, and attendance among South Bend residents was dismal. Due to an estimated loss of \$7000, the Student Union, which operates on a very limited budget, has no other alternative than to drop the whole thing.

Still, it was student apathy more than economic austerity that killed the Midwestern Blues Festival. Most ND-SMC students, it seems, are more content to complain about the lack of social activities on campus than to take advantage of one of the year's most enjoyable events.

Evidently, Domers prefer to hang around crowded dorm parties. Or, they choose to hitch a ride down to Corby's where they drink Old Style and

listen to top forty hits blaring on the stereo. After hours of pushing and shoving to get to the bar, they head back to campus, stopping on the way to spend their last dollar on a wiener at the Great American Hot Dog Stand. Yum, yum.

There is nothing wrong with an occasional foray to the bars. Still, they get old fast, and the blues festival provided an energy charged atmosphere that Corby's couldn't touch. Scheduled a few weeks before the end-of-semester onslaught, the festival let students put down their books and get down to the serious business of partying for a weekend.

The blues festival's informal "bring a friend and a blanket" atmosphere was truly unique. No other campus concert that I have ever attended has come close to matching it. Groups of students and local residents brought in coolers of beer and bottles of wine. With the ample floor space, they could lay back and listen to four hours of good blues. On either side of the stage, couples danced in wild abandon. Imagine trying to move your feet between the folding chairs and the security guards at the ACC.

But the blues festival was more than just a release. In past years, for about the same price as a Julio's pizza, one could see some of the world's greatest blues acts at Notre Dame. Among past performers were Albert King, Muddy Waters, and John Lee Hooker. Although these are not household names to most Notre Dame students, rock 'n' roll artists such as Lennon and McCartney, Jagger and Richard, and yes kids, even Bruce have been greatly influenced by them.

There are many reasons for the failure of this year's Midwest Blues Festival. Some feel it was scheduled too late in the semester for most students to be able to blow off an entire weekend of studies. Others say that Notre Dame students just don't know a good time when they see it. More importantly, though, the festival's tight budget prohibited the booking of a big name to attract blues fans.

However, the reasons for blues festival's demise do not seem nearly as important as the bare fact that there is no longer a Midwest Blues Festival at Notre Dame...How blue can you get?

The Abortion Quandary

Where do our values lie?

Thomas C. Jennings

The phrase, "Between the woman, her doctor and her God," is very moving. Equally moving, however, is the phrase, "Life is sacred--Handle with Care." The question is "Which of them is moving in the right direction?"

Recently, a very beautiful (in terms of prose and style) article appeared in *The Observer*. The author recounted the experience of Mary, his friend, and her fateful decision to have an abortion.

The story was a painful one, one of agony and conflict. Mary's available choices were not pleasant: to keep the child and disrupt her life forever or to abort the child and destroy an ideal, a moral stature. The decision is history; she chose the latter.

I cannot condemn her action just as I cannot condemn the thousands of Marys around the world. It is beyond mortal limits to condemn another for such a course -- for that is God's place, and His place alone. However, I can express remorse that the situation occurred.

Reading about this Mary, a Mary of our "family" here at Notre Dame, made me very sad. Although it is true that I will never be in the same situation as Mary, I did feel a type of empathy for her. Then I looked for justification, a reason "Why?". She had been careful, the necessary precautions had been taken, but still it happened.

God works in mysterious ways or so I've been told. Possibly, this was His way of reminding His children of reality. For those involved it was painful, but for those of us who merely read about it, perhaps some knowledge was gained. Unfortunately, the cost was very high.

Before Christmas, Father Griffin in his "Letters to a Lonely God" column wrote an article entitled "Dial-A-God Morality." In it he

described how a young man had called him and asked for the arguments against going to bed with his girlfriend after the hockey game that night. Father Griffin was taken aback by the request--he did not know how to present the Church's case against pre-marital sex on such short notice. The question then involved the highly individualized aspect of morality. What is right and what is wrong is up for interpretation, as it seems everyone establishes as correct whatever standards they feel comfortable with.

The University? Yes, they too have an opinion. "Because a genuine and complete expression of love through sex requires a commitment to a total living and sharing together of two persons in marriage, the University believes that sexual union should occur only in marriage." (Du Lac)

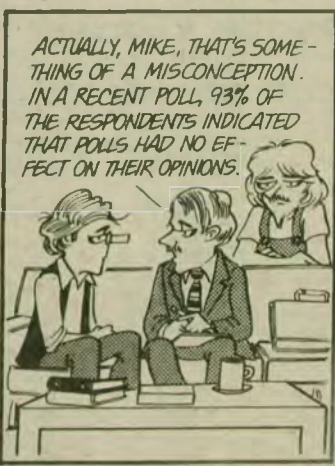
If Mary had first realized the commitment she was undertaking with a boyfriend she had dated for only a "relatively short period of time" perhaps her ideals concerning the sanctity of life would still remain. However, commitment was not present, and as a result her baby was killed.

I am not a radical anti-abortionist. I do not picket abortion centers; I do not threaten to withhold my vote from any candidate who does not have a hard anti-abortion line. However, I do feel strongly against the killing (yes, that is what it is) of the unborn. I feel sadness concerning the 600,000 unwed mothers in 1979 whose lives were disrupted, but where are our values when disruption has a higher priority than life?

In conclusion, I would like to share with you the advice an 18th century Duke gave to his son regarding sex. He said, "The position would be uncomfortable, the pleasure momentary, and the price abominable."

by Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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"YOU PHONY AY-RABS QUIT PESTERING MY GIRLS—I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I RUN A RESPECTABLE ESTABLISHMENT!"

New Thunder on the Left

Bernard Norling

This essay is prompted by the colorful polemics of Joseph Duffy and Kevin Behrnt (The Observer, Feb. 1). Some of their fire was directed at me personally, more at that machiavellian ogre Jimmy Carter, the master intelligence behind America's sinister foreign policy. I have little to say to illuminated people: e.g. those who believe that their prescriptions for the conduct of public affairs are synonymous with the working of God's Will in the world. To those who are less self-assured, some of the issues raised in these two articles are worth consideration.

Messrs. Duffy and Behrnt are losing sleep needlessly over our President's oral bellicosity about Afghanistan. Leonid Brezhnev must fear poor, befuddled, well-meaning Jimmy Carter to about the same degree that Adolf Hitler feared Neville Chamberlain, and for some of the same reasons.

Both gentlemen are filled with virtuous indignation when they contemplate malign U.S. corporations, the wicked CIA, the shocking level of U.S. defense spending (well below that of the USSR), and the unchristian character of so many foreign rulers with whom we must deal. Mr. Behrnt sees in this the workings of "American corporate imperialistic capitalism." No doubt Pravda would agree. He would prefer "intelligent, rational, effective leadership" that would view the world "in an intelligent, moral, Christian fashion." So would any sane person, if he had any way of recognizing what is being prescribed.

Just how are glittering moral imperatives reduced to specific pieces of legislation and then enacted by representatives of imperfect men and women who represent a wide variety of sectional, occupational, and ideological interests? How can we be sure that the laws which would emerge would still be transparently "moral"? How would they remain "moral" when implemented by a fallible bureaucracy? Finally, how would these successive miracles then effect tangible changes in national affairs that would clearly further the march of Christian precepts through history? Those who assume that their political principles enjoy Divine approbation ought to explain some of this to those of us who have been less favored.

Ideologues assume that politics, either domestic or interna-

tional, is mostly about ideals and consists of straightforward struggles between Good and Evil. In actuality, politics is nothing of the sort: it is mostly about power and money. Most of the time the choices that governments have to make are among several alternatives, none of which are morally resplendent, or even mundanely attractive, but one of which *has to be accepted*. Even worse, most of the "problems" involved in the process are never "solved" at all; only calmed, compromised, or gotten around for a time.

Of course it would be splendid if we could do without the CIA, eliminate defense spending, and stop using force to deal with the world's most intractable conundrums. Outside Wonderland though, nations need intelligence services and armed forces to prevent hostile states from preying on them. This has always been self-evident at all but utopian socialists and innocent liberal sentimentalists who believe in the miraculous power of environmental changes to eradicate what unfashionable theologians used to call the effects of Original Sin. This touching liberal faith, which really derives from the anti-Christian Enlightenment of the 18th century (consult any elementary textbook in Western Civ.), would not have eroded so seriously in our time if it was soundly based. (Compare the proportion of liberal to anti-liberal societies in the world in 1913 and 1980.)

Prof. Duffy describes the USA and USSR as "the two imperialist menaces to world peace." If there is so little difference between them why did millions of ordinary people flee from East to West Germany before the Berlin Wall was built? Why did more millions flee from North Vietnam to the corrupt, decadent South to be exploited by the agents of American imperialism? Why are Vietnamese refugees now in the USA rather than in Russia? Why is Andrei Sakharov exiled in Soviet Russia while Jane Fonda makes millions in American movies and is lionized by craven elements in our unintelligentsia? Which is it, the USA or the USSR, that has concentration camps in which countless millions have been enslaved and murdered for the past 60 years?

Perhaps these distinctions are not perceptible to Prof. Duffy, but they are to most other people. Mr. Behrnt

taxes conservatives with being naive, simplistic, and ridiculous—among their lesser sins. Faults they have, to be sure, but at least they know the difference between friends and enemies.

Both writers deliver impassioned denunciations of even the possibility of a return to the draft. That people should dislike the prospect of being mustered into the armed forces is understandable. Military life does not appeal to most people, and military service interrupts personal plans for education and careers. Still, do not reasonable people establish priorities in their private affairs, and defer gratifications in the face of compelling necessities? It is the same with national needs. If our enemies are to take us seriously we must have more efficient armed forces, and these must be *perceived by them* to be more efficient. Experience has shown that an all-volunteer army does not suffice quantitatively or qualitatively.

Or, let us adopt the stance beloved by the pure of heart and consider the matter on the plane of high principle. American society, like all societies, has grievous deficiencies. Even so, it offers its members a greater measure of individual freedom, personal comfort, and economic opportunity than the overwhelming majority of the world's regimes, past or present. These liberties and opportunities have been secured and defended by several generations of the ancestors of present beneficiaries. The English language contains a number of common terms describing people who willingly benefit from the sacrifices of others but who are unwilling even to inconvenience themselves. "Christian idealist" is not among them.

Finally, we might reflect a bit on the career of Harry Truman. He is the only U.S. President since World War II who never went to college. Most historians and publicists now regard him as the ablest chief-executive we have had since 1945. Is this coincidental? Maybe. But might it not be that Truman's relative success owed much to his native common sense never having been undermined by academic ideologues who hate their own societies and strive to disarm them before their sworn enemies? Truman had less to unlearn than those who succeeded him.

The Observer accused of blatant sexism

Dear Editor:

The photo printed on page 5 of The Observer (Jan. 31) and its accompanying caption "These students are obviously pleased with the selection to be found in the Deli" is an inexcusable instance of blatant sexism.

While women have long been identified as edible commodities existing primarily to satiate the appetites of their more physically powerful counterparts (through the role of peaches, tomatoes, cookies, chicks, etc.) for The Observer to carry on this tradition of degradation is an insult to the entire Notre Dame community. In this time of increased sensitivity to sexual discrimination The Observer has reprehensibly violated the basic human dignity of womankind.

An apology is in itself insufficient. Only a change of policy regarding the sexist exploitation of women in The Observer can begin to correct the damage already done.

Diane Jefchak

Sentimentality clouds thought on abortion

Dear Editor:

In a recent editorial column by Chris Stewart we find an example of the careless thinking and emotional sentimentality so very typical of much of modern thought. While being sensitive to the very real and human tragedy that a pregnant girl faces, it is important that we understand the deeper issues involved beyond her own feelings and situation.

Before suggesting a way of understanding the situation, a word of caution must be added to this emotionally-charged situation. Christ allows only two alternatives in understanding this situation—Mary's abortion is outright murder, or Mary's abortion is acceptable because of the difficulty of her choices and situation.

There exists a middle ground between the two alternatives—a ground which is the most uncomfortable but also the most human. It is a ground which begins and ends with an awareness of our own weakness, sinfulness, cowardliness and darkness. Standing on that ground along with Mary prevents any condemnation and harsh judgment on our part. In a given situation anyone of us may have been tempted and pressured to acceptance of a similar solution.

At the same time Chris suggests that Mary's spirit was basically and even essentially good—and therefore she was in some sense a victim of circumstances and situations. Mary is not a morally good agent any more than Chris is or this writer is. She is filled with selfishness, pride, manipulation, greed and self-centeredness like all of us. Perhaps most of the time she is well in control of this shadow, but the decision to abort the child because it was the most painless way out of the

situation reveals that her shadow is powerful and her existence is basically erred.

When an individual facing a choice between life and death in any given situation chooses death, it indicates that the person making the choice values death and non-being more than life and existence. Such a choice by a living being suggests a serious conflict within—that the living would choose the dead.

In no sense am I condemning Mary, but I am suggesting that her actions reveal a tragic truth in her life and her existence; a tragic truth that many of us have not had to face so directly.

I am, however, seriously challenging Chris and his suggestion that guilt and moral responsibility and personal insight can be avoided by claiming that ideals are basically shattered and that life itself is tragic. As a thinker, a Christian, and a mental health worker, I cannot and will not allow such a claim to remain unchallenged.

Marshall D. Voris

Stewart:

A voice after truth

Dear Editor:

I comment concerning Bill Hogan's letter on Chris Stewart's essay, "The Abortion Quandary."

Hogan criticizes Stewart for showing little compassion for "tragic" Mary. Then he proceeds to condemn her decision by quoting the Bible and the Pope. Furthermore, he takes merciless swipes at Mary utilizing the sanctified ideal of the "Family," and the unresolved issue of abortion as murder (Is it murder? Morally? Legally? I won't attempt to answer that one.)

While calling for compassion, Hogan sure brought the big guns to bear on Mary's reaction to a crisis in her own life. Mary deserves compassion and love, yes, but not in the form of moralistic platitudes unendingly regurgitated by the "pro-lifers."

Stewart tried to give Mary hope. Hope to overcome her trauma, hope that she will not be ostracized as an outcast by those who know her secret, hope that the Christian community will accept her regardless of the hard decision she has made.

It is easy for a man to tell a woman what to do with the fetus she is carrying—sometimes it comes easy even when the male shares responsibility for the conception.

Put yourself in Mary's place for a moment. Whom would you wish as a champion? Hogan who offers compassion if you admit the wickedness of the results of a decision made not from free choice as much as from external forces exerting insuperable pressures, or Stewart whose first concern is protecting the person subjected to the taunts of the tribe?

Stewart is often too unpalatable for my own tastes, but this time he comes through loud and clear. A voice after truth. He does not moralize on an issue that has no top nor bottom nor boundaries of any kind. He simply evokes sympathy for the victim of a "tragedy."

Sal Granata

Stahl Directs Days, 'Evening,' of Dance

Kathy Connelly

The black box would do nicely, but they'd have to bring in a crane and knock out the pillars and then rebuild the ceiling. But the black box would make a nice dance studio. "The black box" is a squarish room on the second floor of Washington Hall which gets its name from the color of the walls, ceiling and floor.

Downstairs, dance instructor Debbie Stahl talks about the dance program at ND-SMC as her students stretch and bend before large portable mirrors on the stage. There is no regular dance studio in which students may work out routines, rehearse or exercise, she says. The ideal situation would be to have a wooden floor with permanently attached mirrors and barres along the walls. For the six years the dance program has been in existence students and instructors, with dedication which is particular to dancers, have found themselves conducting classes on stages at O'Laughlin and Washington Hall.

The lack of fully equipped facilities is indicative of the underdeveloped status of the dance program. At

present, three levels of dance are offered, and only classical ballet is offered for credit, and those are always filled to capacity. (This writer has tried unsuccessfully three times in four years to get into class).

Stahl does, however, teach non-credit classes at Saint Mary's in jazz, tap, movement and modern dance in order to provide students with a variety. Stahl came to ND-SMC two years ago after receiving a Master of Science in ballet from Indiana University, with a concentration in Education. Since her arrival, student interest in dance appears to have increased, with the classes drawing greater numbers of students and for the first time in significant numbers, men on campus have enrolled in the ballet classes.

Stahl thinks that the defections of dancers from Communist countries and resultant publicity have given the male ballet dancer a new respectability in the United States, no longer universally considered effeminate in our "macho-first" society.

This characterization, Stahl suggests, originated with the develop-

ment of the pointe slipper for women, which enabled them to outstrip the men in technical feats. So impressive were the pointe performances that women began to take the male lead roles, when lifts were not required. The association of the male role with the female performer and the eventual return to men dancing male lead roles led to the compromising of the reputation of ballet for men.

There is nothing compromising, however, about the artistry, time and dedication that must go into dance for both men and women. Stahl calls the determination of her students one of the most rewarding aspects of her work.

"A student may do a step 25 times in order to do it perfectly," she says, watching her students on stage out of the corner of her eyes. It is especially rewarding, she added, to see a group of beginners who may know nothing about dance progress to higher levels of comprehension and skill.

Stahl would like to see the dance program expand the same way.

"The department is learning about dance as we go along," she reflects, acknowledging that she has free rein over the program, including class size and details of production and direction for performances. Stahl choreographed and directed the Evening of Dance to be presented this weekend at Saint Mary's.

The Evening of Dance reflects Stahl's diverse talents and interests including jazz, classical ballet and creative movement. The program includes solo, paired and group performances by Stahl's advanced students. Accompaniment ranges from Mozart to Copeland.

The weekend performance is the second to be offered this academic year. Stahl hopes to expand the performance schedule to include a full ballet next year, and is considering "The Little Matchgirl" for the first attempt.

"Steps are being made in the right direction," Stahl said, looking around Washington Hall, at the stage floor that enabled her to offer pointe lessons to her advanced students for the first time. "Things take time," she added, with much determination matching the patience in her voice.



Debbie Stahl, ND-SMC dance instructor, director and choreographer of "An Evening of Dance."



SMC senior Marian Wittenberg and Notre Dame junior Rick Dohring rehearse for tonight's performance. [photo by rjd]

Young To Go Irish?

Charles Wood

Several events in Atlanta, Georgia occurred earlier this week that all but confirmed the rumors that have been coming out of that city for weeks. Ex-U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young held a press conference yesterday which had led political analysts to assume that he will indeed put himself in the running for the presidency of the University of Notre Dame.

There had been speculation in academic and political circles that Young would make such a move, but the dangers seemed to outweigh the possible benefits. The major benefit for Young, according to a close friend, would be the chance to help the future leaders develop their skills and talents.

"But of course Andy could not ignore the fact that such a position would be good for him also. After all he had been looking for some way to get back into the political arena, and he knew a job within the government itself was out of the question. Well, somebody found out that Fr. Hesburgh submits his resignation every year and is of course unopposed. Some of us thought that Andy ought to give it a try."

One person who did not agree was Young himself. Ever since the idea started, he has said that he will not run. It is certain that the dangerous aspects of such a move were his major concern. He has said that he

was not worried about any type of overt racism at Notre Dame or South Bend, such an idea would be "out of the question." But he has admitted in the past that he feared for his safety and that of his family since he would be forced to live off-campus. Earlier this week, his family published an editorial in several Georgia newspapers saying in essence that they gave him "permission" to run for the office in spite of the possible dangers, if that was the only thing stopping him.

This editorial was what led Young to call the press into his home for a conference. "All of this speculation has gone far enough," he told reporters. "Fr. Hesburgh is doing an exemplary job over there at Notre Dame. Some may say it's time for some 'young blood', but I cannot agree. Now it may be that with my experience with the youth of this country and with the world of national and international politics I would be suited for the job. But I do not want to cause such a split among the trustees that some third party will run away with the presidency. I state unequivocally that I do not now intend to run for the presidency of the University against Fr. Hesburgh."

At this point in the speech, Young stopped to take a sip from a Notre Dame insignia glass, brushed some lint off of his leprechaun lapel pin, and added, "on the other hand..."

Pinball Phobia

Brian Konzen

The administration will soon publish the results of an alcohol survey distributed last semester. Understandably, the University is concerned about the abuse of alcohol on campus; but what about another, more serious addiction? How long can the administration ignore the growing use of pinball machines on campus?

Pinball machines are easily available on campus and in local student bars. Instead of drinking, more and more students waste their time playing pinball in the bars. Professors frequently report that tardy students excuse themselves by explaining that there were lines in front of the *Space Invaders* game. Thirsty students with twenty-one I.D.'s often cannot enjoy happy hours because hoardes of underclassmen overcrowd the bars just to play pinball or shoot pool.

The pinball user harms himself; all electronic games are highly addictive. Excessive play can cause hypertension, deafness, mental retardation, and hairy palms. Hardcore addict often grow beards, wear T-shirts, forget to bathe, and constantly borrow quarters. They show affinity for a certain song by Elton John or the Who. They neglect their classes because they care only for the hallucinogenic colors and buzzing sounds the games produce. Worst of all, they play a game they cannot win, but they don't even care. Lazy and

apathetic, all they want is that free extra ball. They are slimy scum, the putrid, filthy derelicts of society, the hopeless waste products that inhabit the basements of our hallowed dormitories.

Besides, the pinball addict is harmful to our society. What could the World Hunger Coalition do if they received all the money spent of *Space Invaders* in a single week at Notre Dame? Addicts usually flunk out, either by ignoring their studies or because of mental illnesses induced by the constant ringing of electronic bells. Afterwards, they go on welfare and hard-working Arts and Letters students like myself have to support them. I can't keep my roommate in quarters as it is.

What can be done to help the pinballaholic? Very little. I find that administering massive quantities of beer eliminates muscular coordination so he cannot insert a quarter into the machine. However, this is an unsatisfactory long term solution. Perhaps the administration should distribute a pinball survey, based on the alcohol surveys of last semester. Dean Roemer could remove all pinball machines from campus, and local bars could demand to see a twenty-one I.D. before allowing their patrons to play pinball. Clearly, something has to be done. We've got trouble, with a capital "T" and that rhymes with "P" and that stands for PINBALL.

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Letting Go



Rev. Robert Griffin

At a table in an all-night restaurant, a young man and a young woman sat over cups of coffee that they hadn't tasted for nearly an hour. The waitress approached them with a freshly-brewed pot, and asked: "Can I warm it up?"

"Oh yes," they said, "warm it up, please," as though they had been waiting for her; as though added heat were all that was needed for them to drain their cups gratefully to the dregs. Actually, the coffee was all that was left to them of a lovely evening. When the coffee was gone, the evening would be over; they were not ready for their time together to end.

He said to her: "I should get you home. Your folks will be worried."

"Oh no," she said quickly, "I told them we'd be late." She would not be hustled home on a pretext. Common sense told them that they should get some sleep, but she was not going to use her parents' worry as an excuse for letting go of a lovely evening.

"When we're married," he said, "we'll wake up in the darkness, and we'll think: we're together, and together's being home, and there's no place else we'll have to go."

"No place at all that we'll have to go," she said, "for at least fifty or sixty years."

"Except when I go to work," he said. "I'll always hate to leave you when I go to work."

"I'll drive you to work," she said,

"or I'll ride with you on the bus. I'll wait for you outside the building; and at lunchtime or on coffee breaks, you can come down to talk to me."

"I couldn't let you do that," he said. "You'll have to do some things by yourself."

"Why would we get married," she said, "if we didn't always intend to be together?"

"In New York," he said, "they talk about Fourteenth Street Mary. There was this old woman named Mary; and every night, she'd come and sit on the steps of the Brothers' house at St. Bernard's Church on Fourteenth Street. Everybody knew her, and she knew all the priests and brothers that went in and out of that house, but nobody knew why she came there. Finally, some of the Brothers figured it out that her husband must have been a motor man on the old-time street cars, and she'd sit on the Brothers' steps, watching him ride past. One day her husband died, and the street cars stopped running; but Mary, out of habit, kept coming to St. Bernard's year after year, because she didn't have any place else to go."

"Well," said the girl, "I guess when I'm a crazy old lady, they'll be calling me Dun and Bradstreet Nancy, if that's the kind of old age I'm going to be left with."

"Don't you know," he said, "when we're a hundred, we'll still be together?"

"If you're going to die," she said, "and leave me by myself, I don't

know how you can speak of our old age together." She wasn't crying; but her words had an edge of disappointment to them, as though resentful of his going gentle into that good night. "How long do you suppose we've got before you hustle off to be by yourself?"

"Oh, honey," he said, "you're tired. Neither of us is hustling anywhere, except home to bed."

"You go to bed, if you need to," she said. "I thought we were having a lovely time, sitting here by ourselves. But I don't want to keep you up, if you're tired."

"We'll drink our coffee," he said, "and then we'll go."

"Talk about Granddaddy Grunt," she said. "I wonder if it's healthy for a boy your age to get over-tired so early?"

"In an hour," he said, "it'll be sunrise. We could go jogging when it's light enough, then have breakfast; and after that, go home and get showers before going to work."

"No," she said, "in fifteen minutes we'll leave here, and you can take me home. Fifteen minutes isn't much, whether we're talking here or sleeping."

"Make it a half hour," he said. "Just thirty more minutes out of the rest of our lifetimes that they can't take away from us."

"In thirty minutes," she said, "we have to go. Sooner or later, one of us always has to go. Otherwise, always being there, I'd embarrass you, like

some old lady hanging around Fourteenth Street like a crazy ghost."

"Mary wasn't crazy," he said. "A man would be lucky to have a wife like Mary; only people felt sorry for her, that's all."

She rose to her feet. "Let's go," she said. "Hanging on like this, we're just making ourselves miserable. We're just watching ourselves act like there was no tomorrow."

They left full cups of coffee on the table behind them. The waitress, clearing the table, had known they wouldn't drink the coffee. "They just needed a place to hang around," she thought. "They bought coffee so that they'd have some place comfortable to sit."

Outside, in the freshness of the pre-dawn darkness, the young man and the young woman moved quickly to the car. Letting go of their evening, they would go home now, and sleep.

In dreams and in daydreams, they kept faithful. Being in love, they were always together, listening for sounds of the other busy in an adjoining room. Letting go, they found to their surprise, was an experience of discovering that events couldn't separate them; even death couldn't separate them. Existence itself was as full of memories as an evening on Fourteenth Street, where the Brothers' steps at St. Bernard's were more necessary for togetherness than all the unwanted cups of coffee that they never drank.

What's All This, Then?

Gerald Curtin

PERFORMANCE--ON CAMPUS

An Evening of Dance on Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9 at 8:00. O'Laughlin Auditorium (in Moreau Hall at SMC). Students of Debra Stahl present an evening of dance, in many different styles.

Concert, on Sunday, February 10 at 8:00 in the Library Auditorium. Judy Hancock, a guest artist, performs at Notre Dame.

CINEMA--ON CAMPUS

Nishant, on Saturday, February 9 at 7:00. Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the India Association.

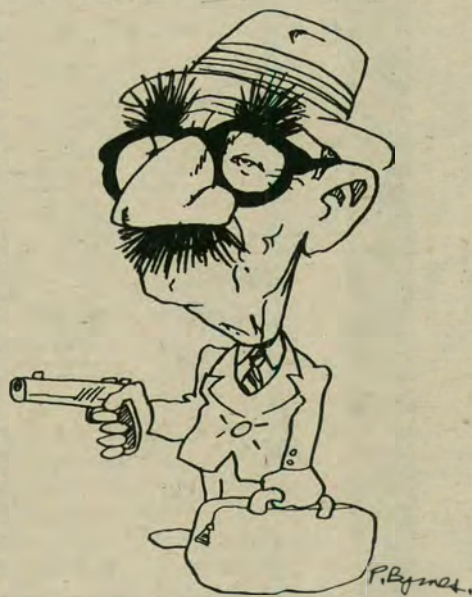
The Fantastic Voyage, on Saturday and Sunday, February 9 and 10 at 7:00 and 9:00. Carroll Hall (SMC). A top scientist is shot, and suffers brain damage, so several doctors and a boat are miniaturized and injected in his bloodstream. The complication? One of them is a traitor. Unabashedly science fiction, with Raquel Welch and Stephen Boyd.

Avargal on Sunday, February 10 at 2:00. Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the India Association.

CINEMA--OFF CAMPUS

The Jerk at 7:30 and 9:30. University Park I. Steve Martin stars in the "film" about a poor man's rise to riches. Also starring Bernadette Peters, and a dog with considerably more talent than Martin.

Going in Style at 8:00 and 10:00. University Park II. Art Carney, George Burns, and Lee Strasberg star in this film about three elderly men who decide to do something about their forced inactivity.



The Electric Horseman at 7:15 and 9:45. University Park III. Robert Redford stars with Jane Fonda and a horse in this film about a man's decision to follow his own conscience rather than the dictates of the corporation for whom he had been promoting cereal. Pleasant.

Kramer vs. Kramer at 7:00 and 9:15. Forum II. An advertising executive must learn to raise his young son alone after his wife walks out, only to face losing him once she returns. Starring Dustin Hoffman (in an excellent role) and Meryl Streep.

The Black Hole at 7:20 and 9:20. Forum I. Walt Disney abandons its "Anytown, USA" sets for this tale of a space station perched precariously on the edge of a black hole.

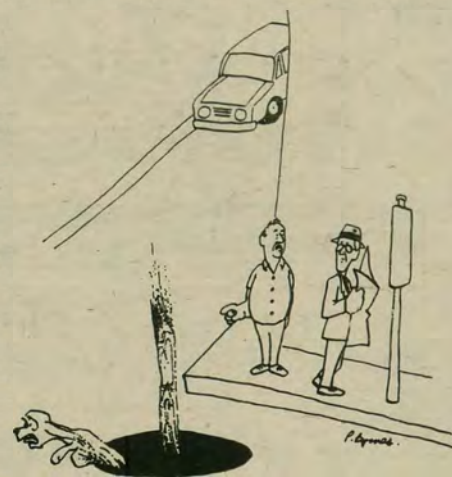
The Runner Stumbles at 7:15 and 9:25. Forum III. Dick Van Dyke stars in this courtroom melodrama about a defrocked priest falsely accused of murdering a nun who had been his lover. With Tammy Grimes, Maureen Stapleton, and a man who looks like Mr. Fritz, the optician.

Star Trek: The Motion Picture at 7:05 and 9:45. Town and Country I. When a mysterious and alien being is heading directly for Earth, the U.S.S. Enterprise is pulled out of retirement to combat the evil. With William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, and DeForest Kelly.

A Force of One, at 7:55 and 9:55. Town and Country II. A team of undercover narcotics agents become murder victims. Starring Chuck Norris and Jennifer O'Neill.

American Gigolo at 7:00 and 9:30. River Park. Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton star in this empty story about a very expensive male prostitute.

The Rose at 7:05 and 9:30. Scottsdale Theater. Bette Midler stars in this film about the fast and destructive life of a 60s rock singer, loosely based on the life of Janis Joplin.



MUST BE ONE OF THEM "BLACK HOLES" PEOPLE HAVE BEEN TALKING ABOUT.

AT VEGETABLE BUDDIES

The Faith Band, Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9. The Faith Band, a favorite of many in the area, presents its own innovative brand of high energy rock and roll.

THEATRE

Godspell, at the Recital Hall of Century Center, downtown South Bend. This rock musical is based on the gospels of Matthew and Luke with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. Tickets are \$3 and may be obtained at the box office. Shows are at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Sunday.

California Suite, 8:30 tonight and tomorrow presented by the South Bend Civic Theatre at the Firehouse Theatre at 701 Portage Ave. The theatre is tiny, so call 234-5696 or 233-0683 for reservations. This Neil Simon play(the film version, if you remember, starred Jane Fonda, Alan Alda, Bill Cosby and Maggie Smith) centers on four couples visiting California.



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STEVE MARTIN The JERK R

Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Vance to open IOC session

LAKE PLACID* N.Y. (AP) - The International Olympic Committee, hardening against President Carter's plan for moving the Olympic Games from Moscow, learned yesterday it will get a visit from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The State Department confirmed Vance will open the 82nd session of the IOC at Lake Placid tomorrow night, prior to the Winter Olympic Games. He will be representing the President. It is not uncommon for a head of state to formally open the meetings of the IOC.

The announcement opened the door to the first contacts between the U.S. government and the IOC since Carter first intervened and asked the Olympics be taken away from Moscow as a reprisal for Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Lord Killanin, IOC president, said on his arrival at Lake Placid Wednesday he had not asked for a meeting with Carter, and Carter had made no move to meet him. Killanin has insisted the Games cannot be moved from Moscow, and has called on the Olympic movement to resist pressures from governments.

By yesterday about 20 IOC members had arrived for the three-day session starting Sunday. Not one of them showed any sign of going along with Carter.

"We can't even think of moving the Games because Moscow has not broken an Olympic rule," said Lance Cross of New Zealand, a member of the Executive board.

The board was to meet yesterday, but IOC president Lord Killanin postponed the meeting until today.

Killanin spent the day going through files of recent events--

the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Carter's demands that the Games be moved or canceled if Soviet troops are not withdrawn, and his threat to ask the U.S. Olympic Committee not to send a team if these conditions are not met.

Killanin studied reports from many of the national Olympic committees. More than 30 governments have supported Carter's plan, but some have made it clear they will leave the decision to the national Olympic committees.

Leaders of the U.S. Olympic Committee--Robert Kane, president, and Col. Don F. Miller, executive director--are to meet with the IOC executive board today to deliver Carter's requests.

But USOC sources said Kane and Miller are not likely to advocate moving the Games with any great enthusiasm. When the USOC executive board met at Colorado Springs two weeks ago, the body voted to take Carter's demands to the IOC.

Kane and Miller have to steer a delicate course between duty to the White House and loyalty to the Olympic ideals.

Vitaly Smirnov of the Soviet Union, a vice-president of the IOC, will be at the meeting. He already has spoken of possible sanctions against the USOC if it breaches the Olympic Charter.

Rule 24 of the Charter, dealing with the 140 recognized National Olympic Committees, says: "NOCs must be autonomous and must resist all pressures of any kind whatsoever, whether of a political, religious or economic nature. In pursuing their objectives, NOCs may cooperate with private or government organizations. However, they must never associate themselves with any undertaking which would be in conflict with the principles of the Olympic movement and with the rules of the IOC."

If the USOC advocated a government plan to change the site of the 1980 Games it might be in danger of suspension, or even of losing the 1984 Games scheduled for Los Angeles.

The two American members, Douglas Roby and Julian K. Roosevelt, do not support moving the Games from Moscow.

Of the 89 members, 76 are expected at Lake Placid.

Mardis Gras opens

The annual Mardi Gras celebration at Notre Dame, sponsored by the Student Union, will be held tomorrow through Feb. 16 in Stepan Center. The daily programs of entertainment are open to the public, and all proceeds will be distributed to local charities.

Residence halls and student organizations compete for awards presented annually to

booth and section designers. The theme for this year's celebration is "On the Town," and a highlight will be a 1950's Valentine Dance from 9 to 12 on Thursday night.

The hours of operation are 6 p.m. to midnight daily with the exception of tomorrow and Sunday when doors will open at noon. An admission charge of \$1.50 is payable at the door.

... FLOC

continued from p. 1

how much the workers will be paid, Huber said.

"The price for next fall's crop has already been determined, and the union had no voice whatsoever in the decision. We want to be involved in the determination of the price," Huber said.

If the boycott is passed, it will only be a temporary ban on Libby's and Campbell's products.

Huber said that the purpose of the boycott is not only to hurt the companies, but also to call attention to the migrant farmworkers' plight. "A yes vote on the ban at a major university such as Notre Dame will gain some publicity," Huber pointed out. "Also, students that are made aware of what we stand for may take our ideas back home with them. This will help us even further."

Huber explained that another effect of the boycott may be the discontinuation of certain label programs in schools. These programs, sponsored by Campbell's, offer reimbursement to the schools for a certain amount of labels that are collected by the students. The end of these programs could mean a decrease in sales for Campbell's. When asked why Notre Dame

was singled out to participate in the referendum, Huber pointed out the proximity of the campus to the area involved.

"The farms that we are talking about are located in northwestern Ohio, near Toledo. The major plants of Campbell's and Libby's are located in this area. Also, in the summer months, South Bend witnesses a large influx of migrant workers who work on local farms," Huber explained.

According to Huber, the ban has received support for almost a year. One sector that has been giving a lot of support is church groups.

One man in particular, Bishop William McManus of the South Bend diocese, is an ardent supporter of FLOC's efforts. Huber quoted McManus as saying, "I think Catholics should give heed to the migrant farmworkers' boycott."

The work of FLOC does not end with the referendum. The group is hoping to have a "FLOC night" at the Nazz, on Feb. 29. The evening will feature student talent, and donations to help defray FLOC's expenses will be collected at the door. FLOC will also continue to hold regular meetings.

The next meeting will be held on Monday at 9:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

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Former Ford executive claims Pinto design inadequate

Honor society selects members

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, has selected part of its membership. The group recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, and the fine arts. New members include: Mike Boushka, Mike Budd, Lisa Chavez, Ellen Dorney, Steve Dyer, Tom Gibbons, Maggy Lally, Mike Mitchell, Jim Montagano, Peter Paganelli, Dave Poulin and Perry Stow.

For information concerning eligibility, contact any of the officers. They are Roman Macra, president (3746), Erin Boyle, vice-president (4313), Brian McAuliffe, secretary (4385) and Dave DiSabato, treasurer (8672).

Ski areas open during week

Bendix Woods and St. Patrick's County Parks are open for cross country skiing every day of the week. Complete rental equipment is available at Bendix Woods Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Rental equipment is available at St. Patrick's 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

Cross country ski instructors are on hand at Bendix Woods on Wednesday afternoons with classes starting at 1 p.m. On weekends, cross country ski instructors are available all morning and afternoon.

Bendix Woods has two lighted trails for night ski touring and rentals for Friday and Saturday evenings. Skiing is available Monday through Saturday with their own ski equipment. Night trails are closed if the park is not open for downhill skiing.

Call #219/654-3155 for further information concerning cross country skiing and instruction in the county parks.

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) - Ford Motor Co.'s Pinto subcompact could have been modified for \$6.65 per car to withstand rear-end collisions at 30 mph without fire risk, a former Ford executive testified yesterday in the automaker's reckless homicide trial.

Instead, top company officials decided against correcting defects in Pinto fuel tanks to save money, said Harley Copp, an engineer who was a Ford vice-president for European operations and later was in charge of crash tests at Ford's Dearborn, Mich., headquarters.

Ford is charged with reckless homicide in the August 1978 deaths of three young women in a 1973 Pinto sedan that exploded when hit from behind by a van near Goshen, Ind.

The state contends that Ford knew Pinto fuel tanks were likely to explode in rear-end collisions but sold the cars anyway without making repairs or warning the public.

The trial ended its fifth week yesterday, and chief prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino said he

expected to wrap up his case next week.

Copp, the key prosecution witness, told the Pulaski Circuit Court jury the 1973 Pinto was designed to withstand a 20 mph rear-end crash involving a 4,000 pound vehicle.

Copp said that in August 1969, at a product strategy meeting with then-Ford President Lee A. Iacocca and other Ford executives, a proposal to increase the safety standard to 30 mph was rejected "because of cost and ensuing problems."

In April 1971, at a product review meeting, it was determined that the Pinto could be modified to withstand a 30 mph rear impact at a cost of \$6.65 per car, Copp said.

Chief Ford attorney James F. Neal objected that the \$6.65 estimate was for the 1974 Pinto and that company executives decided at the same meeting to keep the 20 mph rear-impact standard for the 1973 model. However, Judge Harold R. Staffeldt allowed the testimony and introduction of a Ford document concerning the meeting, adding that Neal could try

to show inaccuracies later.

Copp also told the jury that the rear structure and fuel tank design of the 1973 Pinto were "grossly inadequate, probably the weakest I've seen in cars in the last 10 to 12 years."

He criticized the crush space between the gas tank and the bumper, the strength of the floor pan above the tank, the design of the fuel tank filler tube which he said caused it to pull out during a rear-end collision and the size and shape of the tank itself.

If the 1973 Pinto had been designed like other subcom-

pacts at the time, it would have been able to withstand a rear-impact crash at 40-50 mph without fire risk, Copp said. "As illustrated in this case, these people would have survived if the fuel tank had not caused a fire," he added.

Previous testimony has indicated a 30-35 mph difference between the Pinto and the van involved in the Indiana crash.

Ford announced in June 1978 that it was recalling 1.5 million Pintos and Mercury Bobcats for fuel system modifications. The repair kits were distributed in September 1978--a month after the Indiana incident.

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Emotional testimony marks Gacy trial

CHICAGO (AP) - The mother of a boy found buried under John W. Gacy Jr.'s house burst into sobs and fainted on the witness stand at Gacy's mass murder trial yesterday as she identified a chain bracelet worn by her son.

"That's Sam's bracelet!" cried Bessie Stapleton, 39. She took the stand to identify photographs and belongings of their sons whose remains were dug up on Gacy's property.

Gacy, 37, a former remodeling contractor, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the sex-related killings of 33 young men and boys. If convicted, he could face the death penalty.

Gacy sat facing the judge's bench and showed no emotion.

Mrs. Stapleton told the jury that Samuel, her 14-year-old son by a previous marriage, worked nights in a pizza parlor and attended school in the daytime.

He was reported missing May 13, 1976, after he left the house saying he was going to see his

sister. "That is the last time I ever saw him," his mother said.

Mrs. Stapleton said he wore a chain bracelet, something like a dogtag chain.

At that point, prosecutor Terry Sullivan walked to the witness stand with an envelope, opened it and spilled out a bracelet. That touched off Mrs. Stapleton's sobbing.

She then fainted on the witness chair, was helped from the courtroom and carried to a couch where she was revived.

Judge Louis B. Garippo called a brief recess and had the jury leave the courtroom.

The testimony came as the trial entered its second day. It proved to be an emotional scene with the mothers of the victims crying and spectators dabbing their eyes with handkerchiefs.

In late December 1978, the first of 26 bodies were dug up from a crawl space under Gacy's home just northwest of Chicago. Three other bodies were found buried on his property and four bodies were found in rivers and later linked to the defendant.

Only 22 bodies have been identified, mainly through dental records. The first one to be buried under the house, in 1972, has never been identified. That victim had been stabbed, but all the rest were strangled, authorities said.



ND's Women's basketball team was supported yesterday by a few loyal fans [photo by Tim McKeogh].

SPDR dept.

sponsors

'Dance'

The Speech and Drama departments of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will sponsor "An Evening of Dance" tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in

O'Laughlin at SMC. Dance instructor Debra Sedore Stahl has combined ballet, jazz and interpretative dance in the pro-

gram, as well as such new concepts in dance as dance bags. The program is just one facet of the department's major production season, and admission is free to anyone interested.

WBBM

broadcasts

College Bowl

WBBM in Chicago will broadcast the college bowl games in which Notre Dame played on Sundays at 8:30 p.m., beginning with the ND/San Francisco game this Sunday.

Bani Sadr criticizes militants

(AP) With tough talk and stern action, President Abolhassan Bani Sadr hammered away yesterday at the U.S. Embassy militants' remaining power and prestige among the Iranian people, as reports persisted that the American hostages might be freed soon.

For the second straight day, the new Iranian president blasted the young Moslem radicals publicly, calling them "rebels against the government." And the Revolutionary Council, led by Bani Sadr, took action against them, restricting their access to national radio and television.

It appeared Bani Sadr was trying to undercut the militants'

status as revolutionary heroes in preparation for a resolution of the hostage crisis being worked out behind the scenes.

A Kuwait newspaper, the weekly Al Khadaf, reported from Teheran that the release of the approximately 50 American hostages at the embassy was "imminent." The paper, which did not identify the source of its information, said the number of militants at the Embassy had been reduced from 400 to 50.

It said U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was trying to persuade Bani Sadr to "pressure the students to leave the Embassy and have them replaced by regular Iranian troops."

U.S. officials were cautious in commenting on the Kuwaiti report.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said on NBC-TV's "Today" show the situation was "somewhat promising." Spokesman George Sherman said the State Department had no evidence to confirm the report. And Hodding Carter, chief department spokesman, said, "I do not see an imminent release of the hostages."

Carter said the U.S. Government was still uncertain about Iran's terms for releasing the hostages, who spent their 96th day in captivity yesterday.

Waldheim has been trying to work out an arrangement whereby an international commission would be established to investigate the alleged crimes of the deposed shah's regime, in return for release of the hostages. But U.N. officials say the timing of the release -- whether it will be as the commission begins its work or after it is completed -- remains unsettled.

Adding to the confusion, some Iranian officials still say they believe the hostages cannot be freed until the ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran to stand trial, which has been the militants' constant demand.

In other developments:

-The State Department said the formal application of new U.S. economic sanctions against Iran was being delayed while diplomatic efforts continued to obtain the release of the hostages.

-Panamanian President Aristides Royo was quoted by his nation's television as saying the Shah can leave that country anytime he desires. Panama's Foreign Minister had said in a television interview that Pahlavi "cannot leave Panama for obvious reasons" and that Panama was, in effect, a jail for the ousted monarch.

Meanwhile, the United States said yesterday it will not formally impose long promised economic sanctions against that country.

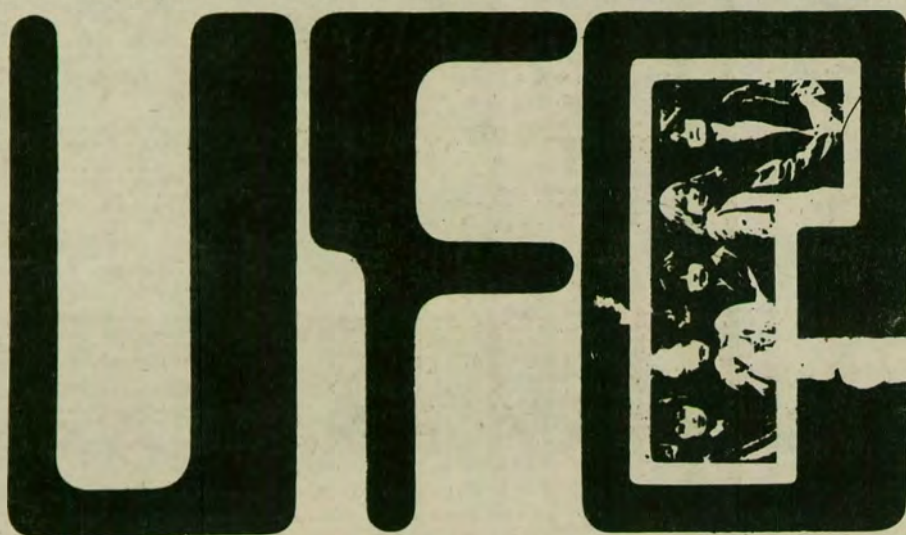
State Department spokesman Hodding Carter explained the policy reversal by saying the administration does not want to take this step while diplomatic activity continues.

He did not elaborate.

However, reports have circulated in recent days indicating that Iran would be willing to release the 50 American hostages held in Tehran in exchange for the establishment of a U.N. sponsored international tribunal to investigate alleged crimes of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The Neighborhood Study Help Program needs to fill several positions for 1980-81. There are various options open for any student who is already involved and/or interested in helping to coordinate the program. For information call Sue Claus at (4-1)-4515, John Sax at 232-0265 or Joe Witchger at 7102.

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Sports Briefs

Sluby signs with ND

Tom Sluby, a 6-4 all-Washington, D.C., Metro Conference player from Gonzaga College High, has signed an institutional letter-of-intent to attend Notre Dame on a basketball scholarship.

Sluby averaged 24.3 points and 16 rebounds a game last season, and is playing at the same pace this season.

"We didn't recruit him as a forward or a guard," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We recruited him as a talented, versatile athlete."

Sluby, who at one time hit 34 consecutive free throws, last year shot 69 percent in field goals and 86 percent on free throw tries. A dean's list student, he played in several all-star games, including the All-American Classic in Akron.

Sluby's signing follows that of Joe Kline, a 6-11 center from Slater, MO.

Gymnasts fare well

The Notre Dame/St. Mary's gymnastics team performed well in two meets last week. The men's and women's teams both defeated Purdue, and the women put up a strong fight despite losing to Valparaiso.

The men's team was led in its victory by all-arounder Bob Meehan, who had strong efforts in the floor-exercise and vaulting. Dan Howley and Brian McLaughlin added points in the all-around, and specialists Louis DeLeon (pommel horse) and John Paulik (rings) also helped the Irish. Dave Petrillo also aided the Irish cause on floor-ex. pommel horse, and vaulting.

On the women's side, all-arounders Roberta DePiero and freshman Stephanie Micek and Helen Cho led the Irish. Mary Seims added points in floor exercise and vaulting, and Patty Larkin, Jody DiDonato, and Margaret Sullivan gave the team needed depth.

The women's team bettered its score by ten points at Valpo, again led by Micek, DePiero, and Cho. Coach Mark Woodford said he felt the judging was biased and protested several scores, as Valpo won the meet by a few points.

This Saturday the men will travel to Central Michigan to meet the host school, Dupage and Schoolcraft College.

Tennis team debuts

The finest tennis talent in the South Bend area will be assembled tonight at the South Bend Racket Club where the Notre Dame tennis team will compete for the first time in 1980 against the club's group of professionals. The exhibition match scheduled for 7 p.m. is open to the public.

The Irish lineup will feature freshman Mark McMahon in the number-one singles spot. The San Diego native was ranked 16th in Southern California in 1979. Behind McMahon will be the team's senior captain Carlton Harris, playing number-two.

The experienced Irish lineup will also feature returnees Herb Hopwood (number-three), Mark Hoyer (four), Tom Hartzell (five) and Tom Robison (six), all of whom started on last year's 20-8 team.

Sophomores Neal Chadwick and Jim Falvey also will join in doubles competition.

The racquet club will feature a formidable lineup with nationally-ranked Chris Bussert, Penn Circuit touring pro Luke Grossman (Purdue's number-one player in 1978), Dan Bigg and Steve True (former head pros at the club), as well as teaching pros Vaughn Smith and Mike Kroo.

Volleyball club wins

O'Hanlon's Notre Dame volleyball club downed Northwestern in the finals of the first Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association tournament last week.

Reacting quickly to the strong Northwestern offense, the Irish set up a strong blocking wall to score several points. Strong back-row play, sharp offensive execution, especially by Kevin Henders, and accurate serving helped the Irish to their championship win.

Oregon State rallies over Sun Devils

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - Ray Blume, Jeff Stoutt, and Steve Johnson combined for 14 points in overtime Thursday night as Oregon State rallied to stop Arizona State 82-75 in a basketball showdown between the Pacific-10 Conference leaders.

The fourth-ranked Beavers regained sole possession of first place in the Pac-10 at 11-1 and are 21-2 overall. The 19th ranked Sun Devils fell to 10-2 in league and 16-5 in all games.

Johnson, a 6-foot-10½ junior who paced the Beavers with 21 points and 11 rebounds, sent the game into overtime when ASU's 7-foot Alton Lister was called for goaltending on the Beaver Center's five-foot hook shot with nine seconds remaining.

In the overtime, Stoutt and Johnson gave the Beavers a quick four-point lead and the Sun Devils couldn't catch up as first Lister then Scott fouled out.

Maryland 70, North Carolina 69

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - Albert King sank four free throws in the final 14 seconds, extending his streak to 24 in a row from the foul line, and then batted away an inbound pass with two seconds left to preserve a 70-69 victory for seventh-ranked Maryland over 11-ranked North Carolina Thursday night.

The victory gave Maryland a 9-1 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a three-game lead in the conference.

The Terps, 17-3, led 56-45 before going more than seven minutes without a point while trying to run a controlled offense. The Tar Heels pulled to within 56-53 on four points apiece by Mike O'Koren and Al Wood and five times closed to within one point.

Purdue 58, Minnesota 56

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP) - Center Joe Barry Carroll scored 21 points before fouling out with 4:17 left in the game Thursday as 12th-rated Purdue

... Pipers

continued from p. 16

Missy Conboy helped the Irish with 12 points, while Tricia McManus had nine.

Sophomore Kathy Abel led Purdue-Cal with 11 points, and was the Pipers' only double-digit scorer.

Notre Dame, now 12-5, travels to Goshen Saturday afternoon for a 1:00 contest.

... Wolfpack

reach the 1,000-point plateau...

Orlando Woolridge has led the Irish in scoring in each of the last three games, 22 against Davidson, 18 versus Navy, and 15 (tied with Tripucka) on Wednesday (yes, there was a game Wednesday!) against Manhattan...tomorrow night's game marks the third meeting between the Irish and the Wolfpack with Notre Dame posting a 70-59 win here in 1978 and a nail-biting 53-52 decision last year in Raleigh...because of the 8:00 p.m. tip-off, the weekend hockey series with Minnesota-Duluth will be a Saturday-Sunday afternoon affair with both face-offs at 1:30 p.m.

leads the team in steals with 32.

Joining Whitney in the front-court is junior Art Jones, a 6-7, 181-pounder averaging 6.4 points and 3.6 rebounds per game.

Point guard Kenny Matthews and sharpshooter Clyde "The Glide" Austin pair up in the back court, both fine outside shooters. The two have combined for over 17 points a game this season.

Woolridge will have his hands full underneath against State's seven-foot center, Craig Watts, a 67-percent shooter from the field and the teams' second leading rebounder.

IRISH ITEMS: Kelly Tripucka needs just 12 more points to

edged Minnesota 58-56 to retain first place in the Big Ten basketball race.

The Boilermakers survived a last minute comeback by the Gophers to climb to 8-3 in league play and 15-3 overall.

Ohio State 66, Michigan 63

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) - Carter Scott's 10-foot jump shot with 45 seconds left Thursday night gave 13th ranked Ohio State a 66-63 victory over Michigan in Big Ten basketball play.

Ohio State lifted to 15-5 its overall record and 7-4 in the conference. Michigan fell to 12-8 overall and 5-6 in the Big Ten.

Iowa 44, Michigan State 39

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) -

Steve Krafscin scored 20 points, including five in overtime, to lead Iowa to a 44-39 victory over Michigan State in Big Ten basketball Thursday.

Michigan State, 11-9 and 5-6 trailed the entire game, including 8-6 at the half in the slowdown game.

Indiana 83, Northwestern 69

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Butch Carter pumped in 22 points and Isiah Thomas added 18 Thursday night, both keying long scoring bursts that propelled 20th ranked Indiana to an 83-69 Big Ten Conference basketball victory over Northwestern.

It was the 300th career victory for Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, whose Hoosiers have never lost in 16 games against Northwestern.

Illinois 67, Wisconsin 50

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Eddie Johnson scored 19 points as Illinois came out firing in the second half and defeated Wisconsin 67-50 in a Big Ten college basketball game Thursday night.

Four of Johnson's points came in a 10-point flurry that propelled Illinois from a 30-30 half-time tie to a 40-30 edge with 11 minutes, 37 seconds left in the game.

Spring Breakout

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continued from p.16

chance to look at a number of situations. I was pleased with some things I saw and displeased about others, but we'll have to be working out some kinks."

The Wolfpack, now 15-5 overall and 5-4 in the ACC, is led by high-scoring forward Hawkeye Whitney of DeMatha High School (Washington, D.C.). The senior strongman has scored in double figures in 93 of his 109 collegiate games for a career average of 16.8 points per game. This year, the 6-5 Whitney has averaged almost 20 points and five rebounds per contest, the team leader in both departments. The first-team all-ACC selection last year also

Pigeons



by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes

Hockey

WCHA STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PCT
North Dakota	13	6	1	.675
Michigan	10	7	1	.583
NOTRE DAME	11	9	0	.550
Minnesota	13	11	0	.542
Colorado Col.	12	11	1	.521
Michigan Tech	9	9	2	.500
Wisconsin	11	13	0	.500
Michigan State	9	15	0	.409
Minn.-Duluth	9	11	0	.375
Denver	6	11	1	.361

This Weekend

Fri.-Sat.

Denver at North Dakota
Minnesota at Wisconsin
Sat.-Sun.

Michigan Tech at Michigan
UMD at NOTRE DAME

Thursday's NHL Scores

Boston 8, Toronto 6
Buffalo 9, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 4, Colorado 3
NY Islanders 4, Los Angeles 1
Vancouver 4, Philadelphia 1

Basketball

IRISH 79, PIPERS 38

PURDUE-CALUMET (38)--Deltoro 3 2-2
8, Ramirez 1 2-4 4, Goginsky 3 1-3 7,
Palmtree 1 2-4 4, Abel 5 1-3 11, Herring 1
2-5 4. Totals 14 10-21 38.
NOTRE DAME (79)--Hicks 2 4-8 8,
McManus 4 1-2 9, Politiski 7 0-2 14,
Cashman 3 0-0 6, Lally 2 1-2 5, Conboy 6
0-0 12, Liebscher 1 0-0 2, Antolik 1 0-4 2,
Matvey 9 3-3 21. Totals 35 9-21 79.
Halftime score--Notre Dame 32, Purdue-
Calumet 26.
Fouled out: Goginsky, McManus.
Total fouls: Purdue-Calumet 19, Notre
Dame 24.

Big Ten

Illinois 67, Wisconsin 50
Indiana 83, Northwestern 69
Iowa 44, Michigan State 39 (OT)
Ohio State 66, Michigan 63
Purdue 58, Minnesota 56

Elsewhere

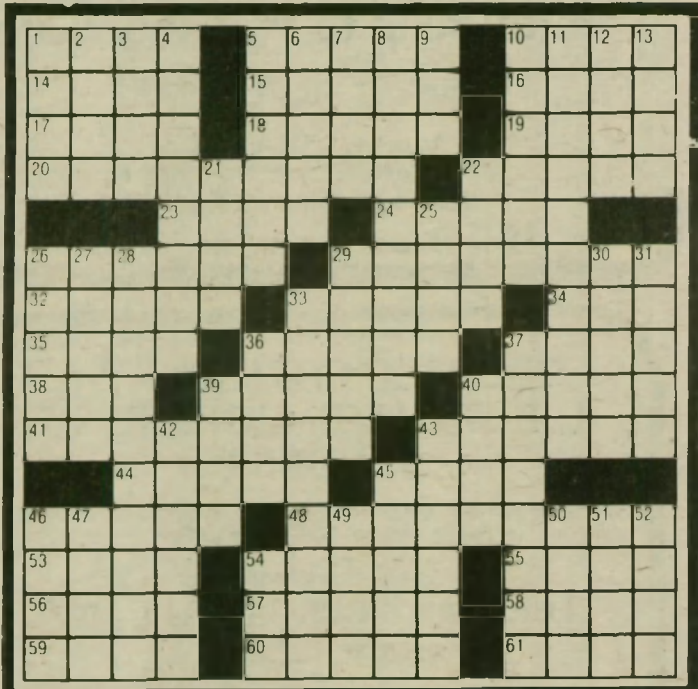
E. Carolina 86, S. Carolina 84
Florida St. 55, Memphis St. 54, forieit
LaSalle 75, Hofstra 61
Maryland 70, North Carolina 69
New Mexico 80, Col. St. 79 (OT)
New Mexico St. 91, W. Texas St. 75
N.C. Charlotte 83, New Orleans 78
Oregon State 82, Arizona State 75 (OT)
S. Alabama 94, Ga. Southern 79
SW Louisiana 69, NW Louisiana 56
S. Illinois 72, Drake 67

Molarity



by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword

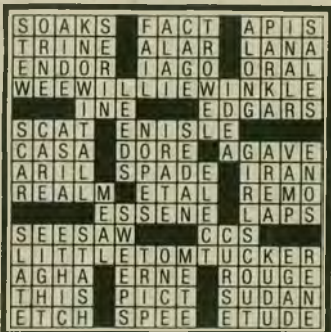


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2/8/80

- ACROSS
- 1 Pitch tents
 - 5 Celtic singing poets
 - 10 Hairdo
 - 14 Jai —
 - 15 Bathsheba's first
 - 16 Futile
 - 17 Imparted
 - 18 Ache or laugh
 - 19 Queenly name
 - 20 Costume party
 - 22 Plays the banjo
 - 23 What war is
 - 24 Verdi's land
 - 26 Very hard
 - 29 Sudden collapse
 - 32 Handle a baton
 - 33 Makes an effort
 - 34 Have reality
 - 35 Frees
 - 36 Caprice
 - 37 Angry dog sound
 - 38 Dorothy Hamill's milieu
 - 39 Horse or common
 - 40 Slogan
 - 41 Necessarily
 - 43 Hair treatments
 - 44 Soft, as feathers
 - 45 Desert-like
 - 46 Cowboy's accessories
 - 48 Embroidery
 - 53 Streak with color
 - 54 Maintain
 - 55 Take — the lam
 - 56 Clumsy vessels
 - 57 Navigation hazards
 - 58 In — (completely)
 - 59 Ant or gnat
 - 60 Peasants
 - 61 Tropic topic

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



2/8/80

An Evening of Dance

Feb 8th & 9th

O'Laughlin Aud.

Saint Mary's Campus

8:15 pm

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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

SPRING BREAK

Daytona Trip - Bus Transportation with hotel - \$199 Drive'n save for \$99 Drive'n save to Ft. Lauderdale - \$109 6 days - 5 nights with extra days available Limited space! for information Call Ken 283-1387

Typing - Experienced in dissertations essays, term papers. Selective type-writer. 232-5715

HEY CALIFORNIANS!

We need more delegates for the Mock Convention. Call Paul at 3402

Tomorrow night - LaFortune Ballroom - CRYSTAL PLAYS ROCK N ROLL

Lost & Found

FOUND: Timex Quartz watch Monday nite during B-ball game in front of library. Call 8725 to identify.

Lost: Light-blue Adidas Jogging Jacket lost in or around O' Laughlin/ Moreau at SMC. If found please call 8565 (ND) Mary Beth.

Lost: Gold CROSS PEN - Initials H.K.A. If found please phone 1373.

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

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

Lost: Swiss Army knife probably in Newland or O'Shag. REWARD Rich 6721

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

Lost: Silver Necklace with Black Coral at ACC. If Found Call Mike-1813

Lost: Set of 7 keys on chain with penknife. Call Mike 3662

Lost: Opal Stickpin around noon Jan 22 probably near South Dining Hall. Call 233-8672.

Lost: Brown suede gloves with white lining-Possibly at South Dining Hall. Please Call Mark at 1764 before I freeze.

Lost: One gold bracelet. Square with a clasp. Has engravings. Katie SMC 4519

Lost between Stephan Parking lot and Grace Hall a pair of glasses in a brown or green case. Reward offered. Please call Mike 1782.

Lost: Glasses. Highly attractive SMC sophomore cannot see herself in the mirror. They had a gold frame and square tinted lenses. If you have seen them please call Colleen at 4-1-4374. She'll make it worth your while.

Lost: Blue Backpack. Missing from North Dining Hall (Lunch) Feb. 4th. FRANTIC!! Need contents! Call 288-5465. No questions asked.

Lost Ring. If you found ND ring in Hayes-Healy please see Lost and Found or me at 005 Fisher. 283-1877.

For Rent

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

Wanted

Need ride to Ft. Wayne any Friday. Chris 1609.

Any parents driving from Conn. area for Parents' Weekend, my parents would share the ride. Call Pete 1745.

WANTED

one refrigerator to rent for the semester. Call 7850

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Euope, S. America, Australia, Asia Etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free

info. write IJC Box 52-14 Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625

I need a ride to Iowa Feb. 16 or any weekend. Call Mark 1388

Need Ride to Columbus, Ohio this weekend, Feb 8th. Call Beth 41-4156

Will pay student, experienced in fortran programming, to install (with minor modifications) existing fortran program into Notre Dame computer. Call-3572.

For Sale

For Sale Pair K.L.H. 103 stereo wpeakers. Still under warranty. Call John 233-6370

Acoustic Research 2ax speakers. 3 way, one year old. \$200 pair. 4-1-5187

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

"Hey IRAN" defiance T-shirts available \$5 phone 1866 for details.

'79 Jeep CJ-7 Renegade, PS, AT, Closed Body, excellent condition. Near wholesale price 272-6116.

FLASH: Photographic equipment for sale -- fantastic bargains! -- cameras, lenses. Call 232-4129

Tickets

Nobody has called me for NC State tickets. I will be shot if I don't get 2-4 GA's. For family

call Rob 2106 .. soon

Must have Dayton (5) and NC State (1) tix!! Please Help. 41-5710

Need 4 or 5 Marquette Tix!! Call Gigi at 6868

Need 4 G.A.'s to N.C. State or Marquette. Will Pay Good \$. Call Joe at 3439.

Need 4 GA's for San Francisco. Pay top \$. Dennis 8705

Need 2 GA and 2 student DePaul tickets-call Larry Hau - 1049

NEED N.C. STATE B-BALL TIX CALL TIM 287-4823

DePaul Tickets - Alumnus will pay big bucks for 4 G.A. Call collect Paul Fullmer 312-724-8405

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

Will Pay Mega \$\$\$ for 2 G.A. Marquette tickets. Karen 6798

NEED tickets to the Marquette Game on the 24th of Feb. Mike #8501

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

Desperately need 2-3 N.C. State B.B.tix. G.A., Please Call Dan or Bob 3324

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

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

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

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

DAYTON GA's DAYTON GA's DAYTON GA's DAYTON GA's DAYTON GA's I need'em - Mick 8212

Need 2 DePaul tix. Money no object Call 8605

Want 2 G.A. N.C. State tickets. Call 7930

Need 3 Marquette GA tix. ANY price. Call Dave 1133.

Desprately need Marquette GA tix your price. Call Sean 3114

Big BUCKS FOR Marquette tickets. Call Mary or Anne 6751

Need 2 GA tickets for Marquette - Call John 1840

Need 2 tickets to San Francisco game. Call Mary Margaret, 3605.

Need 2 N.C. State GA tix. Call 1198 or 4593

Need 2 Marquette GA's. Will pay well. Call George at 8543, from 10:00 to 12:00 P.M.

I need one Marquette GA Chris 8545

Need either two DePaul or two Marquette GA's. Big Bucks. Karl 1461

For Sale- Remainder of season student B-ball ticket. Best student seat available. Best offer. Mike - 1859

HELP! Need 2 student or G.A. tix to DePaul. Call Kathy #6793 or Mike #3462.

Need 2 GA NC State tix. Nick 233-6249

Big Bucks: 2 or 4 DePaul Tickets. Call (312) 372-7399 Collect. 9-5, ask for Alex Devience.

Need student and GA tix for DePaul b-ball game. Paul 3121

Need GA tx to any home b-ball game. Paul 3121

Help! My brother is leading a band of warriors down for the Marquette game. I need many tickets. Call 8300.

Personals

Dear John Dean-

You are hereby subpoenaed for dinner at Doc Pierce's (court dates to be arranged). Special Investigators have been assigned to this case, should you fail to comply with this order. -Keep it quiet around Mo.

-Anita Bryant

LIKE TO SKI? So do we, but we're stuck on the flats of N.D. If you provide the transpo, we'll provide \$\$ and scintillating company. Week-nights or weekends. Call Erin at 1264 or Lynne at 1254.

Singing Valentines coming soon! The perfect little gift

Mike, Glad you're here. We're going to have the best time ever. Wood-man P.S. Did you bring a pack of cigarettes?

Rick, Break a leg, but watch those toes! Jana

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 and Lodge \$30.00! All taxes and tips included. Deadline Feb. 13. Details:? Call David Nagy 259-1378.

Wish Diane "What a Woman" Cherney APPY BIRTHDAY ON Sat.

Sorin 315 - the turret of destiny - renews its hedonistic practices tomorrow night... Sister hedonists are welcomed

Happy 21st Patrick!! Hope you have a wild time!

Love, Shindu

To the cast of the ND-SMC Ballet: "All you ever needed was the music and the mirror, and the chance to dance." From the theatre people to the dance people - Bon Chance et casse une tamber!!

Tess, Happy 20th! Knock'em Dead on the 17th!

Jana and Anne

Happy Birthday Bob Krieg

TAH Happy Valentine's Day and happy five months MJN

R.F.H. ... Here's to passing your "quizzia" with flying colors! P.O.B - "S.W."

Michael, Happy Birthday! Hope that You have a great day!

Love, Mary

Cos-

Best of Luck Saturday night in your performance. I'm so proud of you, even though we didn't get to be roomates.

Love, An Elder

King COS,

I'm sure you'll get whats comming to you. Happy Birthday,

Pulsar

NAZZ NEXT WEEK...

Catch the move to Mardi Gras: Monday-Wednesday, February 11-13. Watch for names!

AL-ANON SUPPORT GROUPS -8:00 PM every Sunday - Saint Mary's Student Government Office

Dan

Wanna play in the snow? Remember, if I go, you go too! Happy Birthday!

Love, Shelia

Birthday kisses for Susie Lanman, Sunday. Call 4353 SMC.

Help! I won't be able to go anywhere for Spring Break unless I get 2 Marquette student tickets

Call: Pat 4754

ATTENTION

NOTRE DAME GYMNASTS THAT'S BOB, BOB, DAN, JOHN, STEVE, DAVE, MIKE, BRIAN, ED, AND LEWIS - SINCE I KNOW YOU ARE DEEPLY WOUNDED THAT I WON'T BE ABLE TO MAKE IT TO YOUR MEET THIS WEEKEND, I AM STILL GOING TO WISH YOU GUYS GOOD LUCK. SO, GOOD LUCK, SMILE, STRETCH, SELL, STAY TIGHT AND POINT YOUR TOES!

BERTA

P.S. WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE ME GO OR HAVE MY GORGEOUS SMILE BACK?

Two Zoo Regina N.

Thanks for the great Birthday dinner at Bill Knapps and also for the nice welcome- You are the best

Love Lisa #4

Attention Photographers of Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Community. The Observer Features Dept is seeking photographs that represent the spirit and life of the college for possible upcoming "Midpoint." Those wishing to contribute can leave any black and white print at the Observer office c/o Kathy Connelly. Please put name, year, and other pertinent information on back of photos. Upon completion of "Midpoint" photos will be made available for return. For more info call John at 3106 or Kathy at 7471.

Singing Valentines almost here! Get your orders ready

S. Dining Hall:

Your salt shakers are history. Guns

Eleven major Midwest Colleges and Universities compete Feb. 8th and 9th in COLLEGE BOWL'S REGIONAL IX COMPETITION. SMC Little Theatre Friday 7-10 and Saturday 9-noon and 1:30-4:30

Hippo Birdie two ewe?

Mary Pat, Karen, Kathy and every-one, Thanks for the terrific birthday and party. Sorry I was a little late. You guys are terrific (a little crazy) but real sweeties. Thanks tons- you made my day.

Love Lisa

Julie B.

Happy Birthday!

Love

Joanne and Melinda

Diane,

Happy 21st! May your life be filled with an endless supply of peanut M&M's and tuna casseroles!

Love, KHB

Bubbles,

Such the socialite! How do you keep them all straight? Thanks for keeping me informed!!

The Society Editor

Steve Stetz and Jeff Nelson- Are you up for competition?

Arousingly, Bob Blount

Dial-A-Throat Call 1681

To my Knight in Shining armor: I am psyched-big-HUGE for a great weekend. The long awaited spazzling out in Indiana has finally arrived!

Love ya babe, your princess

Bart and all concerned,

The unimaginative personal placed by the pseudo-"freshmen duo" has caused us an insulting case of mistaken identity. We would have been much more explicit.

The Decadent Dynamic Duo from 3rd floor Lewis

Watch Out Senior Bar- "Shave" is 21 Happy Birthday!

The FUBAR Welcomes Wally for Friday's Happy Hour. Be there. Aloha. Three I.D.'s required. Tra-la-la-la-la.

Mr. Norberg,

How could anyone get so drunk that they would imagine they were Pat McNally?

Marcia Timko, The girl who put beaver county on the map is accepting birthday wishes and congratulations today. Give her a call. #3850

Love Is: A "Singing Valentine" Sponsored by ND Chorale - Glee Club by phone: \$.50 at door: \$2.00 at supper, ND-SMC Dining Halls February 11-12.

Janie Byrne V.P. committee urges all pillars and stalwarts to protest the Chicago Tribune's treatment of the next V.P.

PARIS ANYONE?

American passports and English cigarettes required

Janie Byrne V.P.* committee now accepting contributions -- cash only please

Tomorrow is Yogi-Boo-Boo-Bear Butler's birthday. Who cares, right?! Goebel

Notice to 321 Dillon Again!

The actions for which we have been accused are false. However, necro is not condemned by the Dr. of Love! Those accusations were made out of pure jealousy. By the way Bobber, has Hose really been teaching you the right hand rule.

Bakes and Z

* Anyone interested in contributing some photos for a possible college life "Midpoint" should contact Kathy Connelly at 7471 or John McGrath at 3136.

AHUFFADUNGA, ABROCKDUNGA, ADOCHADUNGA, AKOTTAADUN GA and McGuire.

Hey Ceil!

Sorry about your toe. Get well soon.

Shotgun, Trucel

I. Surrender

Kevin Scope,

Is it really your birthday, or was I given false information? If it is "put your hands up in the air, and party hardy, like ya just don't care!" Birthday kisses at a later date, Kim

M.H.-

Peta is Neat!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

LA WOMAN-

Break on through to LaFortune Tomorrow nite, 9PM and see Crystal play classic ROCK AND ROLL!! [No cans or bottles, please]

SENIORS - FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO MISSED THE WORKSHOP THAT COULD LAND YOU A !/????*??? JOB - here's another chance. Another resume workshop is being held Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Student Affairs Conference Room, career Development Center, SMC.

Mike T., Good luck on your wrestling match Saturday!

Guess Who?

Patti, Happy Weekend!

Mike

Bob, Thanks for all your help.

LADIES, Sorin 315 cordially invites you to participate in a memorable Saturday evening.

John, Enjoy your last 100 days!!!

Carol

The grapevine has it that Mike Galvin doesn't do drugs any more??? Is that true?? Abuse for abuse.

Superdrugs

Icers shoot for second place

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

While the Notre Dame hockey team reached a milestone for coach Lefty Smith last weekend against Wisconsin, one important objective remained out of its grasp -- second place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Irish gave Smith his 200th career win at Notre Dame with a 4-3 victory in the opener against the Badgers, but missed the opportunity to take over second place in the WCHA by losing the next afternoon 7-5. The loss snapped a five-game win streak.

The Irish, however, will need some help from Michigan Tech this weekend when they try to take second once again. Notre Dame will play host to Minnesota-Duluth at the ACC this Saturday and Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30 each day while the Huskies will play at second place Michigan (10-7-1).

The Irish skate into this weekend's series with the Bulldogs sporting an 11-9 league record

(15-12 overall) and have risen from a tie for sixth to third in their last two weeks of play.

Duluth is in ninth place in the WCHA with a 9-15 mark (11-17 overall) and finds itself in a fight to stay in contention for one of the last playoff spots (the top eight stay alive at the end of the regular season). Four weeks remain of the regular schedule.

"We were in the position of controlling our own destiny," said Smith, "but we failed to capitalize on a golden opportunity last week. Defensive breakdowns cost us the second game against Wisconsin."

UMD appears to have been in the same boat last week at home against Colorado College. The Bulldogs took the first game 7-3, but allowed the Tigers to score six unanswered goals in the third period in the second contest and lost 7-2.

"We still are in the position of being able to control our own destiny," says Smith. "We can move to second place if we get the breaks from the other games and perform well ourselves. If we don't, we could fall quite a bit. The WCHA is that close and you really can never tell just what is going to happen any weekend."

Senior Glenn Kulyk leads the Bulldogs in scoring with 15 goals and 29 assists for 44 points. Bill Oleksuk and Scott Carlston follow with 40 and 36 points, respectively, while Dan Lempe totals 33. Junior Bill Perkl should be the goalie both games.

Irish senior Greg Meredith, the team's leading scorer with 47 points, will be attempting to take over second place on the all-time Irish goal scoring list. The native of Toronto, Ont., has scored 26 this season and totals 90 in his career. He needs three more to surpass Ian Williams. Eddie Bumbacco is the top career goal scorer with 103.

If the Irish cannot take second place this weekend or if they at least stay in contention, the showdown for second place will occur next weekend when they travel to Ann Arbor to play the Wolverines.



Sophomore Dave Poulin [15] hopes to help the Irish jump into second place. [Observer photo file].

Irish host Wolfpack, Whitney

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

Remember the last time an Atlantic Coast Conference team visited Notre Dame? The conference leading Maryland Teraps scared the dickens out of the Irish faithful, but a Tracy Jackson bucket with five seconds left gave Notre Dame another ho-hum finish and a 64-63 win.

Although tomorrow night's foe for the Irish may not be quite as formidable as the Terps, you'd better keep the pacemakers on stand-by. North Carolina State is the only ACC team to defeat Maryland this season, a

67-62 decision in Raleigh.

"North Carolina State is a very good basketball team," says Irish coach Digger Phelps.

"They've been overlooked because they play in the Atlantic Coast Conference where Maryland, Duke, and North Carolina have taken all the headlines."

The Irish will be going up against one of the toughest defensive teams in the nation. The Wolfpack has give up just 62.6 points per game and have held each of its last 14 opponents under 69 points. "They play a quick pressure defense which has given us fits all season long," says Phelps.

For the first time in almost a

month, all of Notre Dame's players will be dressed and ready to go. Between Kelly Tripucka's back, Gil Salinas' ankle, John Paxson's hip, Rich Branning's wrist, Orlando Woolridge's heel, and, oh yes, Marc Kelly's calf muscle, Digger's hair has been turning gray quite rapidly. "Losing these players for a few games probably helped us prepare for post-season play a bit," says Phelps, "since we got the

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Second half surge leads Notre Dame over Pipers

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

After struggling to gain a six-point halftime advantage, Notre Dame outscored Purdue-Calumet, 47-12, in the second half to claim a 79-38 women's basketball victory last night before a sparse crowd at the ACC.

The Irish and Pipers did little more than exchange buckets for most of the first half. Sheila Liebscher's rebound bucket five minutes before the intermission gave the Irish only their second lead of the game, 22-21, but coach Sharon Petro's quintet never relinquished that advantage.

"We were a little surprised when they came out and held the ball as long as they could before the 30-second clock expired," offered Petro, whose squad took a 32-36 lead into the locker room at the half.

"We've never run across a stall game before, and we got frustrated. We had no patience, and fell asleep on defense. We wanted to speed it up, and we rushed it."

While coach Letty Foutch's strategy worked in the initial 20

minutes, the Irish regrouped to run away with the contest in the last half. They scored 11 of the first 13 points, and never looked back. Purdue-Cal was simply outclassed.

"We just got our heads together and got back to the fundamentals," said Petro.

They also got scoring production from all nine players in uniform. Freshman Shari Matvey, a starter all season long, was benched at the start of the game and still managed to lead the victors with 21 points. Senior Jane Politiski, who instead got the starting assignment in the pivot, added 14 points.

"I just think that Jane, based on the way she's been playing, belongs in the starting position," said Petro. "Shari needs some work on defense. She's got to work on the denial man-to-man defense we play."

Matvey, who only played 24 minutes, gave no indication that she needed any more work. In addition to her 21 points, she pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds, dished out three assists, and blocked five shots.

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Falls to 9-8

by Kelly Sullivan
Sports Writer

An incredible 70 percent shooting performance in the second half carried visiting Goshen College to an 81-70 victory over St. Mary's last night at the Angela Athletic



A tenacious Irish defense held Purdue-Calumet to just 12 second half points as the Notre Dame women dumped the Pipers. [photo by Tim McKeogh].

Facility. The loss dropped the Belles to 9-8 for the season.

St. Mary's took a four point lead early in the game, expanded it to eight points, and fought off an explosive Goshen attack to go into the locker room ahead by a 37-33 margin.

In the second half, two quick

buckets by Goshen knotted the game at 37 points a piece only 40 seconds into the period. The two teams battled evenly until the 15 minute mark, when the Maple Leafs took the lead for the first time 43-41 and never looked back.

Trish Albrecht paced the visitors with her game high 26 points and Julie Froes came off the bench to contribute 22 points.

The success of Goshen's fast break play proved to be the Belle's downfall, as the victors stretched their lead by as much as 15 points late in the period.

"They managed to get the ball up court quickly and that didn't allow us time to set our defense," explained St. Mary's Coach Jerry Dellassio. "I'm very impressed with the way they played--especially their passing game."

The Belles were led by freshman sensation Anne Armstrong's 24 points, all on field goals. Freshman Maureen King and Mary Pat Silington poured in 12 points a piece.

"We've got to regroup and get our confidence up a little bit," noted Dellassio. "We've got five games left before the tournament--it we can get three or four more wins we'll be in good shape."

The Belles host St. Francis of Ft. Wayne next Monday at 7:00

MacPhail extends offer on A's

NEW YORK (AP) - The American League agreed Thursday to an Oakland Coliseum Commission request that the AL extend until next Tuesday the League's offer of \$4 million for the release of the Oakland A's from their lease.

League President Lee MacPhail stressed that the request for the extension to February 12 at 5 p.m. PST, was made by the Coliseum and that baseball agreed to it. "We could have taken the offer off the table at any time," he said.

MacPhail said the \$4-million offer to free the A's from the rest of their long-term contract is "a total settlement," involving money which would be paid

by the AL, the NL's San Francisco Giants, A's owner Charles O. Finley and Marvin Davis, who wants to buy the team and move it to Denver.

Asked if the requested deadline extension meant the coliseum commission appeared ready to do business, MacPhail replied: "The situation out there is so confused that I couldn't hazard a guess on whether or not they'll be able to meet our time deadline."

The coliseum also is in danger of losing the National Football League's Oakland Raiders, whose lease has expired. The Raiders are seeking to move to Los Angeles.