

The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1980

ND serves few of FLOC proposed ban items

by Tim Vercelotti
Campaign Staff Reporter

None of the products that fall under the proposed FLOC ban are served in either of the dining halls, according to Bro. Keran Ryan, Vice President for Business Affairs. Ryan recently informed the FLOC group of his findings.

Anne Huber, a spokeswoman for the group, was not surprised by this announcement. "We expected the quantity of products to be small, if any at all," Huber commented.

Huber went on to point out that the ban is not meant to hurt the companies economically; instead, it is meant to be a public statement.

The deli in the Huddle is the only place that would be affected by the ban. Yesterday, *The Observer* learned that Ryan has agreed not to sell Campbell's or Libby's products in the deli, provided that the items are not under contract.

In a related development Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs, met recently with the members of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee support group to correct the wording on petitions that the group was circulating.

"A total university ban" was the phrase in question. Van Wolvlear felt the word "total" would include not only undergraduates, but the faculty and employees of the university. According to Van Wolvlear, the ban only includes the student body.

Campus Campaign '80

"There are some areas over which I have no control. I could not implement a ban totally. I cannot speak for the employees," Van Wolvlear stated.

Instead, the petitions now read: "I support a university ban of all Campbell's and Libby's products..." The word change does not invalidate the more than 1,700 signatures that the group has collected.

Van Wolvlear explained that the proposed ban will not include Corby Hall, Moreau Seminary, the Morris Inn, or the hall food sales. Van Wolvlear cited the fact that these areas are out of his jurisdiction.

Fr. John Fitzgerald, associate director of Campus Ministry, told the *Observer* that the Holy Cross fathers would support the ban.

"People can presume that the Holy Cross community would comply with such a ban," Fitzgerald said.

As for the other areas, such as food sales, Van Wolvlear told the FLOC group that they would have to approach each manager and ask that he or she participate in the ban.

The Student Activities office has some jurisdiction over food sales. Dr. James McDonnell, director of the office, felt that the managers would back the ban.

"I think that it is reasonable for FLOC to ask the food sales to go along with it. If the referendum passes, it means that there is going to be support from the halls, and they will put pressure on the food sales," McDonnell commented.

Lee Ann McLaughlin, food sales manager at Breen-Phillips shared McDonnell's sentiments. "I would have to go along with the ban. Some people will be mad if I didn't," she said.

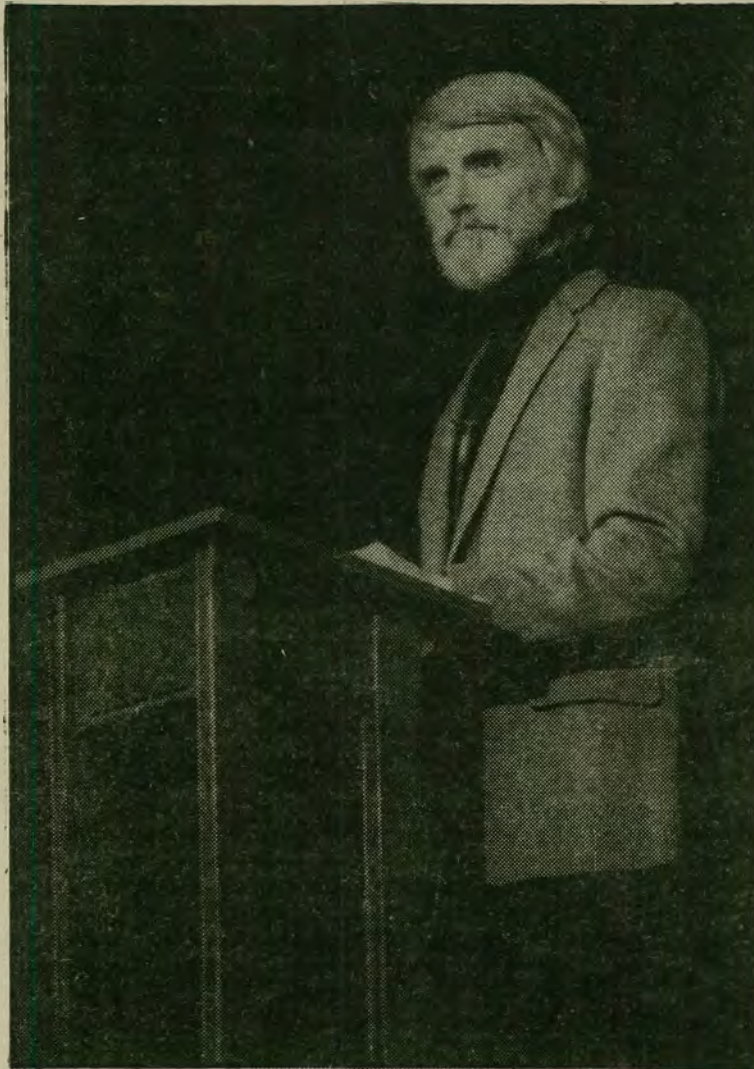
McLaughlin explained that during last year's Nestle boycott, residents of Breen-Phillips became upset when she tried to sell her remaining stock of Nestle products instead of removing them from the shelves immediately.

Angela Tacco, director of food sales at Lewis, expressed a different point of view, saying that she would not support the ban.

"It should be left up to each person, no one should be forced to boycott something," Tacco said.

The objects of the ban are the Campbell's and Libby's com-

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Fr. Bill Toohey, director of Campus Ministry, spoke out against the draft last night. See story below. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Despite pre-war climate

Toohey condemns registration

by Bridget Berry

"National hysteria is very helpful in an election year," Fr. Bill Toohey, director of Campus Ministry, told an audience of approximately 150 last night in Washington Hall. Toohey condemned the draft registration as a political strategy to be morally questioned. Toohey and John Yoder, professor of Theology, spoke last night on the Church and Conscientious objection in the second night of a four-night series on the draft.

Toohey identified three crucial problems associated with President Carter's recent call for armed services registration.

"The first," he said, "is the hawkish atmosphere in which we live at the present moment." National security, he said, is considered the greatest value. "Peace through power" is the watchword today, Toohey observed.

The second problem, he said, is the current mythology - the "conventional wisdom" - of our present time: freedom is worth fighting for, and the Soviet presence near the Persian Gulf is a threat to our freedom.

He said that the freedom Americans would be fighting for in the Persian Gulf would not be real freedom. "We would be sacrificing young people so that the rich will be free to buy oil," he said.

Toohey said that Carter has created a myth in saying the "Afghanistan situation is the most serious threat to peace since World War Two."

Toohey commended "perceptive students who are beginning to question the reliability of information provided by an incumbent President."

He said the resentment of students who saw themselves as "pawns used for Carter's reelection" is justified. Toohey concluded by telling of his own experience as a Marine. He

graphically described "the brainwashing" process he was put through in training and then told of his role as Company Commander.

"After the mortification process," Toohey said, "which is an attack on self image, we'd work on the Theory of the

[continued on page 9]

Khomeini empowers Bani-Sadr

(AP) - Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini turned over his post as commander-in-chief of the armed forces to President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr yesterday, stirring speculation that troops might be moved into the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to replace militants holding the American hostages there.

Tehran Radio, announcing Bani-Sadr's strengthened authority, quoted the ailing 79-year-old Khomeini as saying the appointment was aimed at "consolidating power in Iran at this critical moment."

The president has been more moderate in his stand against the United States than have the militants, who have steadily insisted they would not release some 50 Americans from the embassy until the deposed shah is returned to answer charges of corruption.

Since his election Bani-Sadr has spoken out strongly against the militants' independent power. His new job should give him the muscle to deal with the crisis at the embassy, which the militants took over Nov. 4.

An indication the militants were softening their stand came in a report from the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug. It said a statement yesterday from the militants was for the first time not explicit in demands the shah be returned before the release. Tanjug did not elaborate, but it quoted the militants as saying they had neither accepted nor rejected the international commission being set up to investigate the

[continued on page 8]

Court rules for funded abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday ordered the federal government to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare - at least until the court decides the emotion-laden issue later this year.

In a one-sentence order, the justices refused to sidetrack a federal judge's order forcing the government to pay for medically necessary abortions for poor women.

U.S. District Judge John Dooling in New York City last month struck down as unconstitutional the so-called Hyde amendment, a congressional restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions. The restrictions is named after its original sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

Dooling's order that the spending restriction end now is in effect after the Supreme Court, on a 6-3 vote, refused to overturn him.

At the same time, the justices voted 6-3 to expedite their consideration of the New York City case by consolidating it with a Hyde amendment case from Chicago accepted for review last Nov. 26.

The court ordered all briefs in the New York City case be submitted by April 10, an indication the justices will schedule oral arguments in the Chicago and New York cases for sometime in late April.

If so, they will rule definitively on the Hyde amendment's constitutionality by the end of the current term in June.

The spending restriction makes money for

abortion available only to women who are the victims of rape or incest. Congress first imposed the restriction in 1976, and has passed similar versions of it since then.

Hyde condemned the Supreme Court's action, saying the justices had usurped congressional power to set spending priorities. He said the court had restored "abortion on demand."

The Illinois congressman said he was not ready to concede that the high court would eventually overturn the abortion restrictions that bear his name, but added, "I don't see a great cause for optimism when a majority of the justices reversed the status quo before a full hearing was held."

He predicted the court's action would give new spirit to anti-abortion elements who want a constitutional amendment to limit abortions.

But the American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for Constitutional Rights hailed the court's action as marking "a great day for liberty. Poor women all over the country can once again get Medicaid-funded abortions."

In his decision, Judge Dooling said Medicaid money for medically necessary abortions must be available to eligible women as is money for childbirth costs.

The judge's broad definition of "medically necessary" went beyond physical health to include the best interest of a woman's mental and social well-being.

Ex-CIA agent breaches code of secrecy, loses book profits

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government is entitled to all profits made by ex-CIA agent Frank Snepp on an unauthorized book he published in 1977, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday. By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that Snepp breached two CIA secrecy agreements when he wrote a book highly critical of the U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam. The high court rejected Snepp's arguments against restrictions on free speech. The secrecy pacts, one signed by Snepp before he joined the CIA in 1968 and another signed when he resigned in 1976, required him to get prior agency approval for publication of any CIA-related information. Snepp did not seek agency clearance before publishing his book, "Decent Interval." Snepp, who served in Vietnam for 4½ years and was there during the final U.S. evacuation in 1975, currently is under orders from other court not to publish any work related to his experience unless he first seeks CIA permission. He also faces the possibility of defending himself from a government lawsuit seeking money damages.

Weather

Cloudy with a chance for light rain early Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. High tomorrow in the mid to upper 40s.

Campus

12:15 pm MICROBIOLOGY DEPT. SEMINAR* "steroid hormone receptors in the pollart prostrate tumor cell lines," dr. sham-yuen chan, nd, GALVIN AUD.

1-3 pm EXHIBITION, isis gallery student exhibition, bridget mast and tess panfil, ISIS GALLERY.

2:30 pm PHYSICS DEPT. LECTURE* "ee- annihilation and lepton pair production according to qcd," dr. j.f. owens, florida state u. 220 NIEUWLAND.

3:25 pm SEMINAR* "kraton thermalplastic rubbers: the pathway to invention," dr. geoffrey holden, shell development con., houston, texas, 356 FITZPATRICK HALL* spon: chemical engr.

4:30 pm CHEMISTRY DEPT. LECTURE* "traveling waves of chemical activity in the zhabotinsky reaction," prof. richard j. field. nd. 123 NIEUWLAND.

6:15 pm SCRIPTURE SERIES* lenten scripture discussions, BADIN HALL & BREEN PHILLIPS CHAPELS. spon: campus ministry.

6:30 pm MEETING* alpha phi omega, LAFORTUNE THEATER.

6:30 pm MEETING* sailing club 204 O'SHAG.

7 pm FORUM, spon: sbp/sbvp, WASH. HALL.

7,9,&11 pm FILM, "the graduate", ENGR. AUD. spon: freshman class.

7-10pm DOCUMENTARIES ON FLOC-CAMPBELLS, spon: ohio farm workers support committee, continuous showing and discussion, 120 HAYES HEALY.

7:30 pm LECTURE "doctor faustus-- is he damned or saved?" erich heller, northwestern u. STAPLETON LOUNGE SPONS: humanistic study.

7:30 pm LECTURE, "education & liberation in latin america: an overview & personal reflection," sr. aline marie stever, member of general council of sisters of the holy cross, CARROLL HALL SMC, spon: christian and justice lecture series.

7:30 pm GSU MEETING, open meeting with provost, MEM. LIBRARY LOUNGE, spon: gsu.

7:30 pm ECONOMIC DEPT. LECTURE, "facing chemicals & radiation in the job today," anthony mazzocchi, dir. dept. of health & safety: oil, chemical atomic workers union, ARCHITECTURE AUD.

7:30 pm BASKETBALL, nd vs xavier, AWAY.

7:45 pm DISCUSSION, women's view of "lucia" roundtable discussion, spon: women's organization, 331 O'SHAG.

8 pm LECTURE SERIES ON THE DRAFT, "voluntary militia vs conscription militia," lt. col. henry j. gordon & retired capt. king pfeiffer, rote-nd, MEM. LIBRARY AUD.

9 pm MEETING, spon: s.u.r.e., students united for responsible action, BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE

FLOC meets with HPC on ban

by Lynne Daley

Representatives of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) spoke to members of the Hall President's Council (HPC) at a meeting last night at Morrissey Hall. Anne Huber of FLOC presented the HPC with pro-con sheets for distribution to all students prior to the referendum vote on Monday.

According to Huber, the wording of the referendum will be altered to read "a University ban" of Campbell's and Libby's products, rather than "a total University ban." This change would exclude the Morris Inn, the ACC, the University Club and Moreau Seminary. Also, Huber added, individual food sales in the dorms would remain unaffected. Only the dining halls, which use neither product, and the Huddle would be forced to comply with the proposed boycott.

Don Murday, Carroll Hall president, questioned the fairness of imposing a campus-wide boycott on students who are opposed to the measure. "It is important that we take a stand as an institution," Huber retorted.

In other business, the HPC projected that 1000 Pope John Paul II posters could be sold in the dorms to benefit Cambodian relief fund. Bill Straccia, of Keenan Hall, said he would purchase the posters for \$.35 and sell them for \$.2. All profits will go to aid Cambodia.

HPC Chairman Ellen Dorney announced that the results of the alcohol survey will be presented to the hall presidents at next Tuesday's meeting. With these final figures, students who still have their survey number can see how they relate to the national norm.

St. Ed's President Chris Digan described the surveys as "weighted--you couldn't come out a good drinker."

Also, the Sowder Trophy winner for December and January was Walsh Hall, with Alumni as the runner-up. Curt Wesseln of Grace recommended that a monetary award go with the trophy, which is awarded to the dorms on the basis of social activities held. No action was taken.

An HPC-sponsored campus-wide dance was tentatively scheduled for the weekend of March 14-15. A previously

accepted date, April 18, was rejected because of its proximity to the Irish Wake. Dale Robinson of Breen-Phillips proposed that proceeds from this event go to aid the Cambodian Relief fund. Final decisions were postponed until the HPC meeting next Tuesday night at 6:30 at Pangborn.

Rogers to deliver poetry series

Professor Stephen Rogers will deliver the first of two lectures on poetry and education entitled "Poetry and the Kinds of Truth" tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Library Lounge. A second lecture will follow on March 20, "What if Education Were Like Poetry?"

Of the kinds of truth and liberal learning, Dr. Rogers has written that "the modern university in America tends to deform some persons by feeding them to soon on one kind of truth to the exclusion of others. The liberal arts have been unable on the whole to correct these deformities because of a fundamental mistake in the tradition of liberal learning. That mistake is the identifying of the liberal arts with specific disciplines."

SU replaces movie

The Student Union Movie Commission announces the cancellation of *Breaking Away* scheduled to have been shown this Friday and Saturday night. *Volunteer Jam*, a concert film of southern rock, starring the Charlie Daniels Band and the Marshall Tucker Band will replace it. Showings are at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

The Observer

STAR WARS

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Guest Appearances: Deirdre "Alien" Murphy, "John Williams" Smith, Tom "Galaxy" Schuster

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5:00 pm Fr. Bill Toohey, c.s.c.

(Please note time change)

Check hall bulletin boards for times of Masses in dorms.





Spectacular showmanship was put to ice at The Ice Capades, appearing last night at the ACC. [photo by Mike Bigley]

ECM calls for guarantee of Afghanistan neutrality

ROME (AP) - The nine-nation European Common Market called yesterday for an international guarantee of Afghanistan's neutrality to induce Moscow to withdraw its troops from that country.

At the same time, the foreign ministers of the nine countries decided to postpone any joint response to the proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympics until the Soviets reply to the neutrality plan, conference sources said.

In a joint statement following a day-long meeting here, the ministers declared that the Afghan crisis "could be overcome constructively through an arrangement which allows a neutral Afghanistan to be outside the competition among the powers."

"Obviously, the Western nations are offering a face-saving device for the Soviet Union to pull out gracefully," said a high conference official who asked not to be identified.

British and West German officials said the proposal, put forward by British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, had been discussed with the U.S. government in advance.

Carrington told a news conference that he had in mind the model used to guarantee Austria's neutrality in 1955 by the four major powers - the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain.

"It's a constructive suggestion for solving what so far has been an intractable problem. I believe it will receive the support of a great number of neutral, non-aligned and Islamic countries who are very worried about what the Soviet Union has done in Afghanistan," Carrington said.

"What we are saying is that the major powers, especially the two superpowers, must declare Afghanistan off limits - outside their spheres of direct influence - and let that country adhere strictly to the principle of non-alignment," West Germany Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher reportedly told a group of German re-

porter

"We consider it a strong political statement because there was a complete unity of views among the nine," said Roger Beetham, spokesman for the Common Market commission president, Roy Jenkins.

On the Olympics question, the ministers agreed to take a wait-and-see attitude until the Soviet views are made known on the neutrality proposal, the sources said.

President Carter has proposed that the games be moved to a neutral country or postponed unless the Soviet troops are withdrawn from Afghanistan by today.

The Common Market proposal will be explained to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance who was to arrive in Bonn later Tuesday for a four-day swing through West Germany, Italy, France and Britain.

The statement said the ministers stressed in particular that the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan "remains their objective and that they will endeavor to establish the conditions for this."

The nine Common Market countries, formally called the European Economic Community, are Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Ireland.

Despite IOC denial

Carter continues stand on boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter refused to back away from his demand that the Soviet Union get out of Afghanistan by today or risk U.S. refusal to participate in the Summer Olympics.

The "deadline is tomorrow and it will not be changed," Carter told a loudly cheering convention of the American Legion yesterday. The president also told the organization's annual conference that as many as 100,000 Russian troops were occupying Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union has given no signal that it would remove its forces during month that has elapsed since Carter first issued the demand on Jan. 20.

Asked what would happen today when the deadline arrives White House press secretary Jody Powell said "we have made our position very clear. The question now addresses itself to the United States Olympic Committee."

"We would like for them to reach a decision as soon as they can," he said at a White House briefing for reporters.

One White House source, asking not to be named publicly said, "There's nothing new. No one expected the Soviets would be out by the 20th. I don't think the day has any particular significance."

The source, who has been involved in the international effort to round up support for Carter's Olympic stand, said "about 50 governments publicly and privately seem to be in favor."

The White House source would not list those nations, but said they include several in Africa, most of the Islamic nations - upset over the occupations of fiercely religious Afghanistan - and allies in Europe, as well as Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

He said discussions are under way with other nations to pick sites for an alternative sports competition this summer.

"We are no longer talking about a single site for all events," the source said. He said the administration would prefer that alternative games be held outside of the United States, "for reasons of international policy," meaning that Carter did not want to set up a sports fete in direct competition

with the Olympics to be held in Moscow.

The International Olympic Committee awarded the 1980 Summer Olympics to Moscow in 1974. Since then, the Kremlin has attempted to portray that decision as an indication of international approval of the Soviet government and its policies.

The IOC recently reaffirmed its decision to hold the competition in Moscow, beginning in July, thus rejecting Carter's suggestion that the games be postponed, canceled or moved from Moscow.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, which oversees American participation in the Winter and Summer Olympics, has said that it will abide by the wishes of the Carter administration.

But on Saturday, the USOC rejected pressure by the administration to make a quick official decision on the boycott proposal. Carter had sent Lloyd Cutler, his White House counsel, to Lake Placid, N.Y., where the Winter Games are being held without any apparent international repercussions.

After Cutler met with U.S. Olympics officials, USOC president Robert Kane said he was asked "to bring our decision forward from April 11-13 when our House of Delegates will meet at Colorado Springs."

Carter wrote Kane on Jan. 20 that "if Soviet troops do not fully withdraw from Afghanistan within the next month, Moscow will become an unsuitable site for a festival meant to celebrate peace and good will."

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Commission seeks platforms

Class officers platforms are due into Student Activities by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Spirituality of THOMAS MERTON

A series of talks by James Finley author and former Trappist Monk with Thomas Merton

First Five Sunday Nights of Lent

8:00 to 9:30 pm Crypt of SACRED HEART CHURCH

February 24: MERTON AS GUIDE IN THE SEARCH FOR GOD

March 2: LIVING IN THE PRESENCE OF GOD

March 9: SHARING IN THE PASCH OF CHRIST

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March 23: LIVING A LIFE OF PRAYER

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These speed signs have recently been placed along the sides of the road in front of Old College, much to the dismay of the priests there. It seems that the land along this stretch of the road is a holy place, which should not be marred by indications of everyday life, such as these signs, park benches, etc. Hopefully, they will be removed and placed a distance away from the present site. [photo by Mike Bigley]

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arrangements by Student Sun Trips, Inc.

Slip, slidin' away

Severe rains hit West

(AP) - Mudslides and flooding spread further across Southern California yesterday, where a week of storms had already dumped a foot of rain and caused \$100 million damage.

With at least 18 persons dead in California, thousands homeless and dams overflowing in some parts of the state, rain fell relentlessly for a seventh day. The National Guard was on alert.

Floods from the same storm system continued to take their toll in Utah and Arizona.

In Phoenix, long traffic jams developed when another bridge was closed across the flood-swollen Salt River, which splits the city down the middle. That left only two of 10 bridges open

in the metropolitan area of 1.5 million people.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. cut short a presidential campaign swing in New England to return home and declared four more counties disaster areas, including Los Angeles County.

In Arizona, Gov. Bruce Babbitt asked President Carter on Monday night to declare much of central Arizona a disaster area.

Brown, who said his own home in Laurel Canyon was "like a swimming pool" on the inside, estimated the damage in his state at \$100 million.

Fashionable homes were sliding down hillsides giving way in the rain. Roads were blocked, travelers stranded.

California authorities said 760 homes had been damaged, with 27 destroyed, most of them in Los Angeles County.

At least 4,500 persons had been evacuated or warned to leave.

Homes in the exclusive seaside area of Malibu were threatened by oozing mud and erosion from heavy surf, which sent one house toppling into the ocean Sunday.

"The mud is up to the window sills of one house," said Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy Mike Santander.

A cloudburst at dawn brought down part of a hill in Stone Canyon, above the San Fernando Valley, seriously damaging four homes and forcing the evacuation of 50 families.

"If the rain keeps coming," the hill will keep coming," said Pat Connelley at the Los Angeles Emergency control Center.

In the San Diego area, water was flowing over the tops of a half dozen dams for the first time in two years. Authorities closed six state highways and 43 county roads.

In the week that saw 11.34 inches of rain fall in Los Angeles, at least 18 persons had been killed in California with several injured. Three persons were dead in Arizona and three Americans were among the casualties in Tijuana, Mexico.

Volcker attributes inflation to money supply upswing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman Paul A. Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that rapid growth of the nation's money supply has been fueling inflation in the United States, and he vowed the growth will stop even though it means "horrendous" high interest rates.

He also said there isn't any evidence that the economy has been "brutally squeezed" by high interest rates. On Friday, the board raised its key bank lending rate by a full percentage point to a new record high of 13 percent.

"As horrendous as those interest rates are, people are telling you they are willing to borrow at those rates because of the seriousness of inflation," he told the House Banking Committee.

"Let there be no doubt; the Federal Reserve is determined to make every reasonable effort to work toward reducing monetary growth from the levels of

recent years, not just in 1980, but in the years ahead," he said.

Volcker also said he might favor legislation to curb federal spending by limiting it to a fixed share of the nation's gross national product. "Spending currently equals about 21 percent of GNP."

"I find myself coming to that point," Volcker said. While he said a constitutional amendment to limit spending would be too rigid, "legislatively, it may be a good idea."

Volcker announced lower targets for growth of the money supply in 1980 than in 1979. They include growth in the basic money supply, now known as M-1A of between 3.5 and 6 percent, with a mid-point of 4.75 percent. The basic money supply grew last year by 5.5 percent.

"There is little doubt that inflation cannot persist in the long run unless it is accommodated by excessive expansion of money and credit..." Volcker said. "According, I see no alternative to a progressive slowing of growth of the monetary aggregates..."

High interest rates are supposed to slow growth of the money supply by making borrowing more expensive for business and consumers. As borrowing slows, this is supposed to take pressure off prices.

In other economic developments yesterday.

Housing starts declined for the fourth consecutive month in January, falling to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.4 million units, the lowest since mid-1976. The housing industry has been hard-hit by the Federal Reserve Board's high interest rate policy.

Chase Manhattan and several other major banks increased their prime lending rate to 15 3/4 percent, up from 15 1/4 percent, equalling the previous high record. The increase was the direct result of the reserve board's decision Friday to hike its bank lending rate.

Personal income of American increased \$11.4 billion in January, a gain of 0.6 percent, which showed Americans are continuing to lose ground to inflation. Prices have increased 1 percent a month on average.

Take A Prof to Lunch to resume

The Take-A-Prof-To-Lunch program will resume for the semester.

Co-ex tickets are now available in the Student Government office, 2nd floor of LaFortune. The ticket enables a professor to a free lunch with students in the north or south dining halls.

A minimum of three students must take a prof to lunch. The ID numbers of these students must be given before picking up a ticket.

Mike Flynn, co-ex ticket commissioner, emphasized that the program must be used or it will be discontinued by the Administration.

...FLOC

[continued from page 1]

panies. Neither of the two has issued a statement concerning the approaching referendum. Campbell's is, however, sending a representative to Notre Dame to state the company's case in the matter. He will speak on Friday, at 2 p.m., in the LaFortune Little Theatre.

The Ohio chapter of the FLOC group will present their side of the issue on Thursday, when a representative will speak at Hayes-Healy auditorium at 8 p.m.

ND Pre-Law to sponsor seminar

The Notre Dame Pre-Law Society will sponsor a Women in Law night this coming Monday at 7 pm in Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Guest speakers will include Prof. Patricia O'Hara and Carmen Piasecki, an attorney from South Bend. All are welcome to attend, and a reception will follow.

Board strives to improve social life

by Kelli Flint

Proposals to increase student social space in order to alleviate the heavy drinking situation at Notre Dame were presented at the executive committee meeting of the Board of Trustees in Florida last weekend.

The proposals are included in a report on alcohol use and abuse at Notre Dame, which was presented to the board of trustees by Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs.

The report listed several suggestions to remedy the lack of social space on campus. According to Patricia Crosson, director of the Department of Psychological Services, the proposals are based on three main assumptions: that greater male/female socialization is desirable; that dining with friends is a traditional form of socialization in all peer elite groups; and that students will meet the behavioral expectations given by environmental cues.

"We hope that the Student Affairs Committee will target the dining halls in 1980-81 as the most immediate way to increase a campus tone of pleasant socialization that does not include school," Crosson said.

Van Wolvlear noted that the suggestions of the department (regarding social space) will be discussed at a rector's meeting tonight. "Priority will be given to the lunch and dinner situation at the dining halls," Van Wolvlear said.

The report suggested connecting the two new dorms to one of the towers with a new dining hall, possibly one with a bowling alley and pinball machines in a basement. The report also suggested that this dining hall have seating arrangements like the South dining hall, with smaller tables to seat eight.

A more thematic decor was also suggested, along with the possibility of using the hall between lunch and dinner hours as free social space.

The report also proposed putting a late-nite coffee house in the old Engineering Building to add social space in the South Quad.

Another proposal of the report was to increase the use of Stepan Center. The report cited the plan of an architect student about a year ago to add several small ethnic restaurants around the perimeter of the Center. The restaurants could be weekend franchises of local pizza and Chinese carry-outs.

It was also suggested that Stepan be used on weekend nights as a dance hall with a good stereo system when no live group is available. Special lighting effects were suggested to highlight styles of music.

"The success of the proposals made in our report depend on student supports," Crosson said. "Student opinions are always heard by the

administration. We have every reason to believe that the administration will supply more social space on campus if we have the support of the students," she added.

"The report was presented to the executive committee as information to the board so that they would have first hand knowledge of the drinking situation," Van Wolvlear said. "Few comments were made. The situation was left to the Department of Psychological Services to deal with. The board was more interested in the direct results of the survey than the counteractions suggested by the Psychological Services Department."

At Mardi Gras Partiers mellow out

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - An estimated one million people turned out for a born-again Mardi Gras yesterday, filling the French Quarter with hard-drinking revelers and packing parade routes with spectators, just like the good old bashes before the 1979 police strike.

Instead of bitter tensions and National Guard troops on every downtown corner, this Mardi Gras was sun-kissed and laid-back.

Once again, Rex, King of Carnival, led his splendidly glittering procession through crowds shrieking for the necklaces and doubloons flung from the floats.

Zulu, chieftain of the blacks, loomed majestically over his parade, blessing chosen fold with gilded coconuts.

No accurate crowd count was possible but police estimated that one million people were out for the great day, the climax of Carnival, in New Orleans and suburbs.

In keeping with desegregation, Zulu hired Woody Herman and his latest big-band Herd to blow jazz for the Zulu Ball - the first white band to handle the gig.

The fact that Zulu "krewemen" included the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a renowned black activist, marked the extent of changing attitudes since the late 1960s, when many blacks regarded the krewe as racially demeaning.

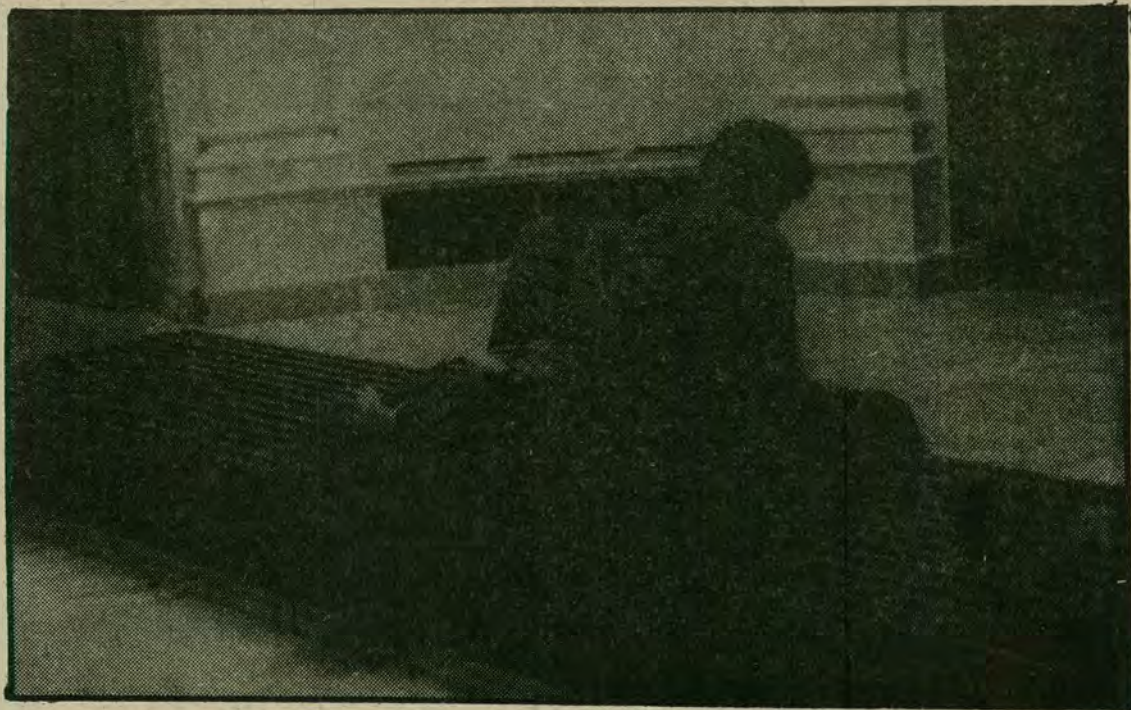
Comic gorillas, Arab sheiks in sheets, women in sheer body stockings, clowns on roller skates, knights in armor and similar costumed celebrators roamed the streets.

In case spirits flagged, worn down by weeks of Carnival, a lot of out-of-town help was at hand.

"A lot of people don't know how to have a good time and we came down here to help them," said Edward Thompson of Boston. Equipped with tamborines to supply the beat, he and four other Bostonians danced through the seething Quarter.

Actually, not enough out-of-town help came to satisfy officials of the tourist industry, which ranks just behind the port in the money crop here.

Of 20,000 hotel-motel rooms, 500 were reported unsold at the start of Mardi Gras weekend. Hotelmen were reduced to renting rooms for one night only for a mere \$75 - a glum comedown



Spring break seems years away for these students experiencing the "Mid-Winter Blues." [photo by Mike Bigley]

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'In loco parentis' with reservations

James Dwyer

Last weekend I was unfortunate enough to encounter two aspects of Notre Dame life which distressed and infuriated me. The incident which I am about to describe left me depressed and confused, and I therefore pose this as an open letter, hoping for feedback from other students and the Administration. Perhaps through recognition and a show of concern we can begin to remedy these problems.

On Friday evening I was returning to campus at around 2 a.m. I had been at a nearby off-campus house and was making the short walk up Notre Dame Avenue when I heard some strange guttural sounds emanating from some place up ahead of me. When I caught up with them, I got a good look at the third party and I asked his companions if they knew him. They said they did, and although it appeared to me that the individual they supported was having some sort of epileptic fit, I asked them what had happened. He'd been drinking at the bars, they said.

As we stood by the side of the road, a friend of mine pulled up in his car to offer me a ride. I solicited the use of his car, and the four of us piled in, our drunken classmate screaming senselessly and getting sick both inside and out of the car. The officer at the front gate looked in the car and, spurred by the student's exclamations, opened the gate and said he'd provide us with an escort. We went on heedless of his words, driving a bit too quickly to the infirmary.

Upon arriving, the four of us carried our limp, coughing friend up to the door and into the building. Placing him on the floor, we explained that he was very, very drunk. The response of the greeting nurse was incomprehensible. "We don't take care of drunk students," she said. We pleaded with her in heightened and excessive language, but she refused us. Her suggestion was that we stay up with him all night to make sure that he did not choke on his vomit, or that we take him to St. Joe's Hospital where she said he would spend a night in the psych ward.

We thanked her ingratiatingly and carried our friend back out to the cars, ours being parked in front of the security guard who had arrived on the scene. The guard consented to drive the student back to his dorm where we suggested he see the rector in order that a more experienced and familiar individual could offer us his opinions and aid. He was driven back, and after a shower (the two students who lived in his dorm opted not to face the rector), was put to bed.

I have gone into detail with this account only because I believe it illuminates several absurd aspects of life at Notre Dame. If it seems too full-blown and colorful, perhaps it is. I wonder, however, how many people could possibly have encountered another individual

in quite this severe and unnatural a state?

Upon returning to my room at about 3 a.m., I began to ask myself what I had just been involved in. What state of mind could this student have been in to drink himself into this inconceivable state? Who was serving him while he progressed to this state of delirium? What were the people with him doing?

When my thoughts focused on the infirmary, I grew angry. This, I thought is "In Loco Parentis?" Sure, In Loco Parentis, which is to say In Loco Parentis With Reservations.

Ignoring the fact that this is a Catholic University, how could our inappreciative nurse ignore our predicament and thrust the burden of responsibility back on our already weary shoulders? And if this had been her son in a comparable situation, how would she have wished the receiving medical authorities to act?

Perhaps I'm being too hard on this nurse, but then to whom do I address my grievances? To the source of In Loco Parentis, to the University which, when it came down to a sticky, human situation, had employed a policy which showed it didn't give a damn.

Our more-than-drunk student served as a catalyst for more thoughts. If the University is worried about the "drinking problem," why doesn't it enact some programs *before* the fact?

It requires no great insight to see that there simply are not enough things in South Bend to keep the socially and intellectually active (or inactive) individual busy during his free time.

But what does the Administration do? It restricts students partying and socializing on campus with stringent party rules and parietals, and in so doing forces them to seek social intercourse elsewhere, either at an off-campus residence or at the bars. The school flees from the problem.

Approximately \$150 million were raised in the recent Campaign for Notre Dame, and yet the coming year will bring cutbacks in such cultural and intellectual events as the Collegiate Jazz Festival and the Midwest Blues Festival. It's as though the University can't recognize the tail that swings behind it as part of its own body.

There are serious questions to be confronted in this incident of student inebriation. It's about time the Administration took a realistic approach to some of its debilitating policies and long-range projects, and focused some active concern on student life. It's about time we students started being responsible enough to stop searching for the buzz and the constant high. More than this, however, it is time for some open, responsible attention and response from the seemingly listless, unreachable and unresponsive individuals who run this school, a Catholic University.

Draft of women 'barbaric'

Madonna J. Christensen

In a recent opinion survey of eighteen- to twenty-four year olds on the issue of the registration and draft of women, an alarming number of respondents said that, if a draft were resumed, women should be required to participate as well as men.

I suspect that support for such a major change in social policy stems from a blind devotion to equality as an absolute desideratum.

However, equal treatment of all persons is no guarantee of justice. On the contrary, it would be sharply at variance with our notions of fairness. We would not expect wealthy families to be entitled to food stamp benefits or Americans at every age to be entitled to vote.

There is nothing wrong with and much to be desired about legislation that confers unequal rights and imposes unequal obligations if the distinctions are based on a reasonable recognition of real differences in the needs, capabilities, strengths and weaknesses of the groups governed.

Due to a recognition of the physical and temperamental differences between men and women, the Congress has always exempted women from the draft. With President Carter's call for the registration of 19- and 20-year old women, society is one dangerous step closer to losing that exemption. Because the registration of women is an empty gesture and a waste of time, money and anxiety unless it is in preparation for the draft of women, we should review the reasons why, even now when sexual equality is being urged in so many fields, women should not be drafted.

Our first concern must be with whether or not women would be able to efficiently perform the tasks to which they would be assigned as draftees.

Statements by a number of officers indicate that, for many reasons, women simply do not perform as well, as dependably or as quickly as men in the services.

1. No studies are needed, though many are available, to show that women are smaller, weaker and have less endurance than men on the average. Although it is said that there are few, if any, military tasks which women are physically unable to perform, we must keep in mind that it is one thing to run an obstacle course or parachute from a plane at West Point or Colorado Springs and quite another to be prepared to do so for days on end while remaining at constant readiness to engage in hand-to-hand combat.

There are those who say that wars in the future will not require physical strength since they will be fought with nuclear weaponry. Such a position cannot be defended after the Vietnam War. Women lack the upper body strength necessary to survive in combat. Their weakness places an undue burden on their male fellows and endangers their lives as well.

2. Pentagon figures show that 15 percent of service-women last year were pregnant. This severely disrupts tactical plans. On the average, pregnant servicewomen miss 105 days out of a year and, over the past two years, have cost the army \$27 million. Even when they do come to work, their male compatriots tend to undertake a disproportionate share of assignments to lighten the burden of the pregnant soldiers.

Further difficulties arise after childbirth. In Europe, some soldiers were forced to bring their children with them to reveille because they could not find adequate child-care facilities.

3. Women prisoners of war would be subjected to ordeals even more horrible and degrading than those worked against men.

4. Women do not generally have the emotional makeup needed for military service. Studies show that women are less aggressive, combative and competitive than men. Anthropologists have found that men prevail in positions of leadership in every society that they have ever studied. Women are more modest, gentle and fastidious than men, on the average. These qualities are precious and to be encouraged among women in civilian life; there is no place for them in the armed forces. There are, of course, women with temperaments compatible with military life who are free to join voluntarily. But governmental policy should not be structured to mandate the rare situation which is contrary to the nature of the majority of American women.

A second issue to consider is the effect that draft of women will have on the combat readiness of the armed forces themselves. The armed services should not be used as forums for social experimentation. It is becoming increasingly evident that the quality of public education has suffered since the schools have been saddled with the task of redressing racial imbalance in the classrooms. Let us not make the same mistake in the services.

1. When laws were passed in 1976 requiring the service academies to admit women, it was anticipated that minor administrative changes would have to be made to accommodate the special needs of women. Physical standards were lowered so that women could meet them. This means that men who previously would have been disqualified can now be admitted. Such a development is fine if we conceive of the armed services as nothing more than career and educational opportunities for young adults. It is foolhardy when we recognize that enemy forces are unlikely to be as accommodating to our servicewomen.

2. Even putting pregnancy-related absences aside, women miss twice as many workdays as servicemen.

3. Sexual fraternization in the

services has had a corrosive effect on discipline and morale in the services already. This problem would only be exacerbated if the number of women in the services were increased with a draft.

4. The morale of such rigorously trained groups as the 82nd Airborne Division of the Army and the Marine Corps is lowered when servicemen know that some of their number will not be the "first to fight."

5. Women on bases cause extra security problems. Even during peacetime, women cannot stand guard duty alone.

6. A capture of servicewomen would put unprecedented pressure on this government to make concessions to enemy demands.

7. Servicemen are distracted by the presence of women, both by their natural attraction to women and by their natural tendency to protect them from aggression.

The final question to ask ourselves with respect to the draft of women concerns its effect on society as a whole and on the values it holds dear. Civilized communities have always taken as a maxim of self-survival that women are to be protected from the aggressions of men and the brutalities of war. In a world which is all too frequently violent, do we really want to invade those "havens of gentleness"? Have the rantings and ravings of the feminists really destroyed our appreciation for the fine qualities of femininity?

The most effective national defense arrangement is one that takes into account the special talents of its constituent parts. It is unfair to generations of American women to suppose that military service is the only way in which women can support the country. They have always made contributions to the national defense through the maintenance of the families upon which every peaceful nation depends, in the instruction of their children in the principles of civic duty and national pride, and through voluntary civilian and military service. The value of these contributions should not be minimized. The conscription of women, which would unnecessarily deprive women of the freedom to be full-time mothers and homemakers, would have an erosive effect on the American family institution.

Feminists shrilly insist that a governmental policy exempting women from the draft deprives them of the lucrative career, educational and retirement benefits of the services. Those women who are ready, willing and able to undergo the rigors of military life should do so voluntarily. There are very few positions in the services from which qualified women are excluded. But legislation to draft women would fly in the face of some of the finest traditions of this country's history, and, in viewing women as legitimate objects of military aggression, would be nothing short of barbaric.

P. O. Box Q

ND has reputation of chauvinism

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Donald Gerry's letter to the editor (*The Observer*, Feb. 15). I am sorry that Mr. Gerry cannot respond to Ms. Jefchak's letter in a more rational and becoming fashion.

I should like to relate a recent incident to lend support to Ms. Jefchak's claim that sexist attitudes are a problem at Notre Dame. I had a job interview for an editorial position on an in-house publication for a service organization based in Chicago. As we began, the person who was interviewing me looked out the window and said, "Do you know what the first thing I think of when I think of a Notre Dame man?" The interviewer looked back at me and said, "I think of a male chauvinist."

Obviously, then, the observation put forward in Ms. Jefchak's extremely coherent letter is not confined to a few hyper-sensitive women within the Notre Dame community. People are making the same observation in the business and professional fields outside the University. Such a reputation can do little to enhance the name of our University. Clearly, to eliminate such a negative perception, we require some sort of attitudinal modification within the Notre Dame community.

Lisa Hartenberger

Irrational response reflects problem of sexism

Dear Editor:

I must say I was rather appalled at Mr. Gerry's irrational response (Feb. 15) to what I considered an intelligent, articulate plea on Ms. Jefchak's part. In her letter (Feb. 8), Ms. Jefchak calmly requested that *The Observer* make some effort to downplay the sexual stereotyping which is rampant on the Notre Dame campus.

Now, this sounded like a reasonable request to me, and I was impressed with the finesse with which Ms. Jefchak tackled a touchy subject around here.

Obviously, Mr. Gerry disagrees with me. But if he was disturbed by Ms. Jefchak's letter, couldn't he have found a more mature way to express his feelings? Openly harrassing and insulting Ms. Jefchak is hardly a valid response.

Perhaps the fact that Mr. Gerry reacted as he did only strengthened the case Ms. Jefchak presented in her letter. It sounded as if Mr. Gerry was insinuating that "there is no

problem here," or that if there is, it's all in the minds of muddleheaded women such as Ms. Jefchak.

If that is so, why did he respond so violently? Why couldn't he take her opinion for what it was--the expression of one person's insights, another human being's view of the situation--and answer her by arguing his side rationally? Instead, he makes snide remarks about her "all too bruisable feminine ego," and insists that she and "the Notre Dame distaff have it pretty good," a remark which I assume refers to the "benefits" of going to a school with such a large pool of potential mates.

Mr. Gerry asks Ms. Jefchak who she thinks she's trying to kid, but I would like to turn the question back over to him. Who are you trying to kid, Mr. Gerry? Are you really so naive as to believe that the problem at Notre Dame is nothing more serious than an exaggerated penchant for telling dirty jokes?

There is a problem here, one that is complex and widespread. Your own letter is a prime example of this problem; by failing to recognize that Ms. Jefchak is a human being who deserves respect and consideration no matter how radically her opinion differs from your own, your letter clearly points to the heart of the issue.

Theresa Rebeck

The farmworkers: Social injustice on a domestic level

Dear Editor:

Social justice and the role of multinational corporations in third world countries have received much press around the Notre Dame campus of late. In reflecting upon the aforementioned subjects, we not only embrace the issue of human rights, but also consider views of the United States which may be quite different from our own. This focus is a noble venture, educating us while appealing to our sense of responsibility and sensitivity to need.

That same appeal to human sensitivity and responsibility

should be apparent in our consideration of domestic matters as well. We need not look to third world countries to find evidence of social injustice. Blatant examples present themselves far closer to home.

One such instance is being staged 150 miles east of South Bend, in and around the city of Toledo, Ohio. There, Mexican-American farmworkers are being used as pawns of the food industry. The workers, laboring for inexcusably low wages and inadequate housing and health conditions, sought to organize in order to assert their strength in requesting improvements. They were met with refusals to recognize their organization. The corporations further weakened the workers by moving toward total mechanization of the farms which grow their crops.

These actions left the farmworkers still without any improvement in conditions and tied the hands of the growers who hire the workers.

The corporations, Campbell's Soup Company and Libby-McNeil-Libby claim no responsibility for the welfare of the farmworkers. At the same time, the corporations hold the key to improving working conditions and financial status of the workers.

Our Mexican-American brothers and sisters have consistently been treated as inferior citizens. Laboring in the fields or existing in crowded, broken shacks, it is easy to be excluded from the mainstream of American consciousness.

The situation in Ohio is not a basic example of union pros and cons. It is not simply a question of corporate responsibility or lack thereof. More fundamentally, it involves a genuine struggle for survival.

The issue is social justice; the appeal is for human rights. Reality lies in the suffering so apparent in the day-to-day lives of the farmworkers. It is essentially with this in mind that a solution to this dilemma be explored.

On February 25, you as a student and we as the Notre Dame Community can say something to the Campbell's and Libby corporations. Our statement will be one of concern and determination. Vote yes on the referendum to boycott Campbell's and Libby products on campus.

Joe Lehner

Hesburgh's attack of HEW, women beneath his stature

Dear Editor:

We are law students who are writing in response to Fr. Hesburgh's remarks regarding young women lawyers at H.E.W. as reported by *The Observer*. Our response is based upon the assumptions that these are Fr. Hesburgh's words and that they are reported in context. It appears that, in his attempt to rationalize Notre Dame's apparently frantic, self-serving and ultimately ineffective retreat from its responsibilities under Title IX, Fr. Hesburgh has deliberately and irresponsibly attacked H.E.W. and women, basing his accusation solely upon the authoritative tone of voice which this Administration so frequently employs.

The Observer (Feb. 14) states, "He said the H.E.W.'s 'young women lawyers' are blind to the economic implications and are solely concerned with the single issue of equality rather than equal opportunity." "They (the female lawyers) don't have a clue what athletic administration is about," he said." We infer that Fr. Hesburgh believes the measures for implementation of Title IX were devised by a highly-influential group of tunnel-visioned young women lawyers at H.E.W.

First, the insinuation that H.E.W.'s measures spring from the blinding zeal of young women lawyers is unfounded. According to the latest National Association for Law Placement Questionnaire for Recruiting Employers, as of February 1, 1979, H.E.W. employs 393 Junior and Senior lawyers, 140 (36%) of whom are women; hardly a female horde.

In addition, we contacted Mr. Clark Leming, an H.E.W. Civil Rights attorney who assisted in the implementation and research for Title IX. When he heard the direct quotation of Fr. Hesburgh's statement, Mr. Leming laughingly replied, "I don't think that's a correct statement at all."

We also contacted the office of Ms. Rosa Weiner, the director

of H.E.W.'s Sex Discrimination Board. Unfortunately, Ms. Weiner was not available due to her pressing schedule. However, when we have contacted her, we will give *The Observer* the exact breakdown of male and female lawyers who drafted the regulations and implements of Title IX.

Secondly, we take issue with Fr. Hesburgh's accusation that H.E.W.'s women lawyers are not concerned with "equal opportunity." We infer that Fr. Hesburgh feels Notre Dame is more concerned with "equal opportunity." Can he reasonably imply that Notre Dame is more concerned about equal opportunity than are the women who helped draft the regulations and implements of Title IX? In our opinion, he certainly cannot, for we see no serious attempt by this University to achieve equal opportunity for the sexes. We conclude that, at best ND offers a woefully apathetic response to the spirit of equal opportunity.

Third, with raised eyebrows we confront the distinction and resultant conflict which Fr. Hesburgh so glibly draws between "equality" and "equal opportunity." In our opinion, equal opportunity is a facet of equality under the law, a concept which has apparently escaped this University's Administration. Consequently, we submit that the distinction drawn by Fr. Hesburgh is unrealistic, albeit decidedly convenient for an Administration which appears determined to quibble and confuse rather than respond positively to the demands for human equality on this campus.

Fourth, Fr. Hesburgh stated, "They (female lawyers) don't have a clue what athletic administration is about." In response, one might well inquire whether those universities which are readily complying with Title IX are able to do so because they don't know anything about athletic administration either.

In conclusion, we find Fr. Hesburgh's reported remarks unquestionably beneath a man of Fr. Hesburgh's stature.

Katherine Catanzarite
Mary Ann O'Connor
Mollie Murphy
Kathleen H. Moriarty
Andrew A. Cuomo
Daniel T. Sherlock
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Doonesbury
by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

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Canada re-elects Trudeau to office

TORONTO (AP) - The return of the "new" Pierre Elliott Trudeau to power may herald a perceptible Canadian shift to the left and away from the United States.

The two North American neighbors remain the "greatest friends," Trudeau says. But he has made clear that his Liberals will not necessarily hew to the staunchly pro-U.S. policies pursued by Prime Minister Joe Clark's Conservative government, ousted in Monday's parliamentary election.

Final returns from the election show the Liberals won a majority of 146 seats in the 282-seat House of Commons, to 103 for Clark's Progressive Conservatives and 32 for the socialist New Democrats. The race for one seat is postponed until March because of a candidate's death.

Clark had gained power only nine months ago, ending Trudeau's 11 years as prime minister in an election that gave the Conservatives a 136-114 minority edge in Commons. But Conservative tax increases led to a no-confidence vote in Parliament and a new election.

With all but one percent of Monday's popular vote counted, the Liberals had 4,749,886 votes, or 43.9 percent, and the New Democrats

2,142,054, for 19.8 percent.

Trudeau, 60, comes back to the prime ministry at a time when such U.S. presidential candidates as Ronald Reagan and Edmund G. Brown are touting a U.S.-Canadian-Mexican "Common Market" as a solution to some of the continent's economic woes - particularly energy problems.

Many Canadians view this as a plan to raid their vast resources.

Friction already exists in U.S.-Canadian relations over economic and environmental issues.

Canada is threatening to go to the World Court if the Senate refuses to ratify newly negotiated fisheries and boundary treaties. And Canadian ecologists, fearful of coastal oil spills, are outraged over the Clark government's agreement to allow increased traffic of U.S. tankers carrying Alaskan oil down Canada's west coast.

Clark was the first Western leader to endorse the U.S. idea of boycotting the Moscow summer Olympics in retaliation for the Soviet move into Afghanistan. He put his government to work scouting sites in Canada for a substitute "free world games." Declaring that "strength prevents war," he vowed to boost defense spending.



As Junior Parents' Weekend approaches, students will be visiting Joe D'Angelo's shop in Badin. [photo by Mike Bigley]

New facts arise in Pinto trial

WINAMAC, Md. (AP) - A research engineer testified in the Ford Motor Co. trial yesterday that damage to the 1973 Pinto involved in a fatal Indiana crash indicates it was stopped and the van that rammed it from behind was traveling 60 mph.

The testimony from former Chrysler Corp. employee James Schultz refuted earlier testimony of seven witnesses, including

the van's driver, who all estimated the van was traveling about 50 mph.

Five of those witnesses said the Pinto was traveling from 15 to 20 mph at the time of the crash.

Chief Ford attorney James F. Neal, who said in his opening arguments he would attempt to prove the Pinto was stopped when hit from behind, has argued that the Pinto withstood the crash as well as any subcompact could if it were hit at high speeds.

"This car structure did quite well in light of the speeds involved," Schultz said, who worked 24 years for Chrysler Corp. "There was a closing speed of 60 mph. The van was going 60 mph faster than the Pinto. The Pinto was stopped."

Schultz is the second witness to testify that the Pinto was stopped at the time of the crash. Last week a hospital orderly, Levi Woodard, said

one of the victims told him the Pinto was stationary when the van struck it.

When questioned about Schultz's qualifications for determining speed of impact from car damage, Neal said, "If you had spent 25 years designing vehicles that's experience enough."

Earlier yesterday, a Ford engineering executive who helped design the Pinto subcompact testified he considered the car safe enough to buy one for his 18-year-old daughter.

Francis G. Olsen, assistant chief engineer in charge of design for Ford, said he bought a 1973 Pinto that his daughter drove for a year. He sold the car and bought a 1974 Pinto that he kept for two years, Olsen said.

Chief defense attorney James F. Neal said Olsen's testimony indicated that Ford engineers thought they were designing a safe car in the Pinto.

"Do you think a man would be acting in plain, conscious, unjustified disregard of harm if he gave his 18-year-old daughter a Pinto to drive?" Neal asked reporters rhetorically. "If he thought that, he must have hated his daughter."

Olsen told prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino he would have had the car repaired immediately if he still had owned it when Ford announced in June 1978 a recall of 1.5 million Pintos and Mercury Bobcats made between 1971 and 1976 because of fire hazards in the fuel systems.

Olsen also said he makes \$94,000 a year and received a \$60,000 profit-sharing bonus from Ford in 1968.

... Iran

[continued from page 1]

shah. That, too, appeared to be a marked change in tone.

As commander-in-chief, Bani-Sadr may be able to put down ethnic unrest in Iran, where rebels have been battling the central government for more autonomy in the provinces.

The army was in chaos during the revolution and has remained badly disorganized, leaving most power with the Revolutionary Committees and Revolutionary Guards, which often clash with the rebellious minorities in many of Iran's provinces.

The investigative panel, chosen by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and approved by both Iran and the United States, has been considered one step in a package of requirements leading to release of the hostages, who spent their 108th day in captivity yesterday.

Despite contradictory signals from Iranian officials and the militants in recent days, officials in Washington, speaking privately Monday, said the delicate diplomatic process was continuing on course.

No timetable has been announced, but Waldheim was quoted by Vienna's Die Presse newspaper as saying the investigation would take one to two weeks.

Fire hits Farley laundry room

There was a small fire in a dryer at Farley hall Monday around noon, according to Sr. Jean Lenz, hall director. A serviceman was working on a dryer at the time, but probably did not cause the fire. There was smoke present in the stairway because of its close proximity to the laundry room, but there was no damage reported.



LENTEN SCRIPTURE DISCUSSION

Today

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 20

6:15-7:15 pm

Badin Hall Chapel & Breen Phillips Chapel

SKI ROYAL

Royal Valley Ski Resort

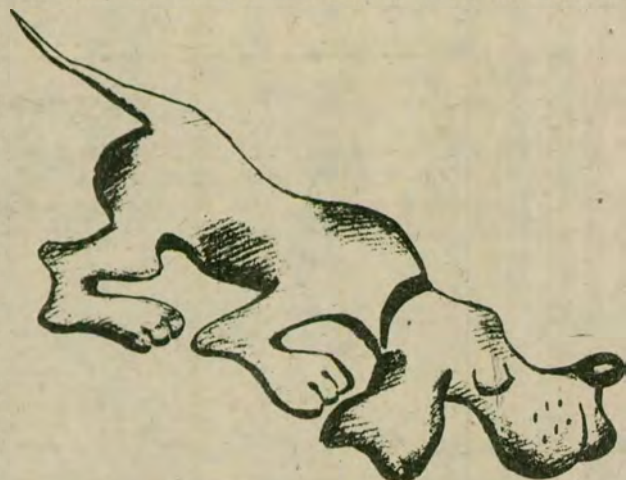
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Vepco

... Draft

[continued from page 1]

Inherently Other--the dehumanization of the enemy."

Toohy described the self-loathing that resulted from participating in the Marines as well as his choice to reconsider and commit himself to Christianity.

Yoder spoke about three thought patterns that he said had existed across the centuries.

"When a Christian says he can't accept military service," Yoder explained, "he is acting either as the heroic individual; as a member of a religious sect that officially prohibits participation in war; or as a selective conscientious objector."

The heroic individual," Yoder said, "takes a stance by himself. He does not explain himself in systematic terms. He just says, 'I can't.'"

"The conscientious objector is a member of a religious denomination whose official position is pacifism," Yoder said.

"The Catholic church is not such a denomination--but you might be a member of a sub-group such as the Catholic Workers' movement--which prohibits violence," Yoder explained.

"The third and dominant position depends upon the Just War Theory," Yoder continued. He said that the selective conscientious objector adopts not a pacifist position, but one of moral responsibility.

"If the individual finds a war to be directed by legitimate authority, and for a just cause, and with some likelihood of success, he will participate in the violence, considered a regrettable necessity."

Yoder said that the Catholic

Church calls for such case by case discrimination.

Although both he and Toohy recognized a deficiency in the Church's official position against the draft, they said that some spokesmen have been outstanding.

Toohy read a letter sent to Tom Heil, organizer of the "Draft" series, on Jan. 25 by Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, president of Pax Christi-U.S.A.

"The President's call for registration of all persons 18 to 26 will lead to military conscription. This is a first step toward preparing for war. War--especially nuclear war--is an unthinkable means of settling differences. I opposed any step that would lead people to believe otherwise. I am convinced that Catholics must take seriously Pope Paul's plea to the United Nations: 'War never again!'"

... Blue Demons

[continued from page 12]

Even more surprisingly, the student body and campus seemed as unaffected by success as the team. The students seem as laid back on campus as they appear spirited at the games. Except for a couple No. 1 signs in scattered dorm windows, there was no obvious advertisement of their elite rating. I only saw one DePaul T-shirt in the cafeteria, and two simply worn "DePaul Blue Demons-#1" buttons. The student body is proud of their team and their school, but they let their record do the talking, not themselves.

A quote in *The DePaulia*, the campus newspaper, struck me in particular. The first concession to marketing and business had just been made at DePaul with the announcement that all home games were being moved to Chicago's 18,000-seat Horizon arena next year.

... Games

[continued from page 12]

East Germany 14-13 in total medals and 6-4 in golds. Meanwhile, tiny Liechtenstein, a map-dot of the world globe, wrote some Winter Olympic history of its own today.

When Wenzel, leader of the men's giant slalom after the first heat, finished second behind Stenmark, it gave Liechtenstein, a Western European country with a population of 20,000, its second silver medal of these games. The first one, in the women's downhill, belongs to Andreas' older sister Hanni, and never before in Olympic history have a brother and sister both taken Alpine medals home.

Ulrich Wehling of East Germany raced to a record third straight Olympic gold medal in the Nordic combined event Tuesday and Frank Ullrich, another East German, won the 10 kilometer biathlon event.

The East German team of Hans Rinn and Norbert Hahn defended its 1976 Olympic title yesterday by winning the gold medal in the men's doubles luge with a combined time of 1:19.33 in two runs down the 744-meter course. The Italian sled of Peter Gschnitzer and Karl Brunner was second and Austrians Georg Fluckinger and Karl Schrott were third.

Rather than the possessive, selfish response that might be expected from the students, their paper remarked that "one thing we should have realized by now is that our no. 1 team is everybody's No. 1 team and we must learn to share our Blue Demons, not only with the rest of Chicago, but with other followers across the country."

DePaul's location is even a further tribute to its resistance of arrogance and snobbishness. In a city like Chicago, which is virtually dying for a winner, it would be very easy for DePaul to boast of its success and capitalize on it because there would always be plenty of fans who would soak it up.

Granted, DePaul is beginning to succumb to the commercialism associated with being No. 1. It has been forced to contract with new souvenir manufacturers only in an effort to force those who are peddling copied and non-trademarked Blue Demon memorabilia out of making profits from DePaul's success. It still has a bookstore

(for twice as many students) where souvenirs and clothes have not pushed the books onto the second floor, and the fans still boo at games when the application procedure for season tickets at the Horizon next year is announced.

At the bottom line, DePaul basketball is based on having fun. Fans, coaches and players all managed to work the word "fun of the game" into conversations we had with them, even when we did not allude to any such description.

I hope that DePaul does not go the way of so many other schools who have gloated over their greatness. The program at DePaul is a refreshing study in the purity of college basketball and all athletics. DePaul demonstrated the way college athletics are meant to be played: for the enjoyment of both player and fan alike.

I've seen the past of college basketball and it is alive and well at Alumni Hall. I just hope their species does not become extinct.

Martin off to Oakland?

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Martin remained a \$125,000-a-year non-person Tuesday with the New York Yankees, and the Oakland A's remained without a manager for the 1980 season.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the A's, is said to be interested in Martin, among others, to take over the reins of his team - but George Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees, reportedly is balking at the prospect of paying a healthy chunk of Martin's salary for the next two years if he signs with the A's.

Eddie Sapir, Martin's lawyer and a New Orleans district court judge, said yesterday. "We are still considering several options. I had hoped to have an announcement today but I can't be sure, now."

He also said Martin's job prospects weren't limited to Oakland. "There could be a different opportunity," Sapir said. "I have been talking to George Steinbrenner for the last two months about what could be done to help Billy."

Martin, who has two years remaining on his estimated \$125,000-a-year contract, was fired by Steinbrenner last October, a few days after getting into a fight with a marshmallow salesman in the bar of a

Bloomington, Minn., hotel. The Yanks say the fight violated a provision in the contract and that their obligation to him ended at that point. It is believed they have not paid Martin since last December. A hearing on that matter will be conducted March 6 by American League President Lee MacPhail.

A source close to the scene said Martin could accept another job in the Yankees' organization and would be paid his \$125,000 a year - but that he wants the job of managing the A's. That position, however, could pay as little as one-half his current contract - perhaps even less. And if MacPhail rules next month that the Yankees are obligated to pay Martin for the length of the contract, they would have to make up the difference between Martin's salary from the A's and the \$125,000.

Finley, the source also said, reportedly is considering Joe Sparks, who is slated to manage Omaha of the American Association, a Kansas City Royals farm club, this year. Sparks spent nine years as a minor league manager in the Chicago White Sox system.

Ask Them Why



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she works as a hospital lab technician in Botswana, Africa. Ask a VISTA volunteer why he works in Minnesota helping low-income senior citizens start a non-profit pharmacy. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, maybe learn a new language and live in another culture. Ask them:

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at all 4 River City Records locations only!

Basketball

The AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc.

1. DePaul (54)	23-0	1,080
2. Louisville	25-2	976
3. Kentucky	24-4	914
4. Syracuse	22-2	902
5. Louisiana St.	20-4	832
6. Oregon St.	23-3	722
7. St. John's, N.Y.	21-3	656
8. N. Carolina	19-5	613
9. Maryland	19-5	585
10. Notre Dame	19-4	549
11. Ohio St.	17-6	509
12. Clemson	18-6	420
13. Missouri	20-4	399
14. Brigham Young	20-4	389
15. Purdue	16-7	246
16. Weber St.	23-2	235
17. Duke	18-7	212
18. Arizona St.	19-5	202
19. Indiana	16-7	194
20. Washington St.	19-4	125

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Alcorn St. 108, S. Carolina St. 77
Long Island 62, Fordham 55
Rhode Island 71, Brown 67
Rice 81, Houston 74
St. John's 63, Temple 58 (OT)
St. Joseph's, Pa., 54, Providence 52
Texas 76, Texas Tech 63
Texas A&M 57, Texas Christian 48

Tuesday's NBA Scores

New York 113, Portland 103
Cleveland 128, Phoenix 109
Chicago 115, Seattle 106
New Jersey 123, San Diego 113

Hockey

Tuesday's NHL Scores

Washington 3, Montreal 1
Hartford 6, Edmonton 2
Toronto 6, NY Islanders 4
Minnesota 4, Atlanta 4
Buffalo 3, Quebec 1
Colorado 8, Philadelphia 6
St. Louis 3, Vancouver 1

HOCKEY POLL

Hancock, Mich.--The Top 10 in college hockey, as compiled by WMPL radio with first place votes in parentheses and total points.

1. Northern Michigan (6)	96
2. North Dakota (4)	92
3. Boston College	82
4. Providence	57
5. Michigan	56
6. Minnesota	40
7. Dartmouth	31
8. Ohio State	29
9. Vermont	21
10. NOTRE DAME	10

Olympics

by the Associated Press

Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., won his third gold medal of the XIII Winter Olympics yesterday, setting an Olympic record in the 1,000-meter speed skating race in one minute, 15.18 seconds.

Heiden, 21, becomes the fourth man to win three gold medals in a single Olympics.

Canadian Gaetan Boucher, who skated with Heiden in the first pair, won the silver medal with a time of 1:16.68. Frode Ruening of Norway and Vladimir Lobanov of the Soviet Union were tied for the bronze with 1:16.91.

Peter Mueller, the American who won the gold in the 1,000 in 1976 and who held the old record of 1:19.32, was fifth today with 1:17.11.

Heiden joins Norwegians Ivar Ballangrud and Hjalmar Andersen and Dutchman Ard Schenk as triple gold medal winners in speed skating. The previous three triples came in 1936, 1952 and 1972.

Heiden could win an unprecedented four men's medals Thursday in the 1,500.

A flag-waving man removed from the Olympic Fieldhouse was taken into custody because he allegedly had stolen the flag two hours earlier, police said Tuesday.

Thomas J. Miller, of Clifton Park, N.Y., was waving the 15-by-25 foot American flag Monday night with the help of another spectator, authorities said. He was removed from the United States-Romania hockey game and charged with petty larceny, according to a statement the police issued yesterday.

Mark Johnson, a young ski jumper from Duluth, Minn., was released from Lake Placid Memorial Hospital yesterday after he was injured in a spill from the 70 meter Olympic ski jump, the Olympic medical office said.

The Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee medical office said Johnson suffered a minor bone injury in his back.

On the Air

College basketball--Notre Dame at Xavier, WSND-AM 640, with Paul Stauder and Frank LaGrotta, 7:30 p.m.

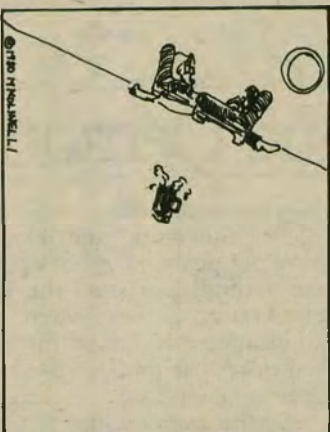
SPORTLINE: WSND-AM 640, with Brian Beglane and Greg Meredith, 11-12 p.m.

Transactions

BOSTON (AP) - Stan Papi, a reserve infielder who had filed for arbitration, has agreed to contract terms, the Boston Red Sox said Tuesday.

The terms were not announced. Papi, 28, who batted .188 in 50 games for Boston last season, was acquired from Montreal for left-hander Bill Lee.

Molarity



by Michael Molinelli

Problems in

Lake Panic, N.Y.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - A veteran Italian newspaperman, frustrated with transportation, security and other headaches at the XIII winter Olympic Games, grumbled, "This is the second worst event I've ever been associated with."

"Really?" said a companion. "What was the worst?" "World War II."

The hard-bitten, cynical international press corps has reverted to humor in its effort to weather the bus delays, police arrogance and other organizational foulups that have turned Lake Placid's winter wonderland into a nightmare.

The more suffering spectators have found it less funny.

Around the press center, set up at a high school, newsmen have made a game of describing their problems of the mismanaged spectacle. Sometimes their subtle complaints sound like a duel of one-liners between Don Rickles and Rodney Dangerfield in Las Vegas.

Some British newsmen are housed in the Hillside Sanitarium, a former TB hospital where the legendary baseball pitcher, Christy Matthewson died.

"How do you like it?" one was asked.

"Oh, it's jolly OK," was the reply, "But we hear phantom coughs in the night."

Arrows at the opening ceremony stadium point to the grave of John Brown, the abolitionist.

"He must have died waiting for a bus," somebody cracked.

East Germans, reputedly dour and uncommunicative, came up with one of the more hilarious observations.

"The only amateurs around here," one of them was quoted as saying, "are the organizers."

A Dallas newsman is daterlining his dispatches, "Lake Panic, N.Y."

Two New York columnists left the Olympics last weekend, apparently headed for the warmer climes of Florida and baseball training.

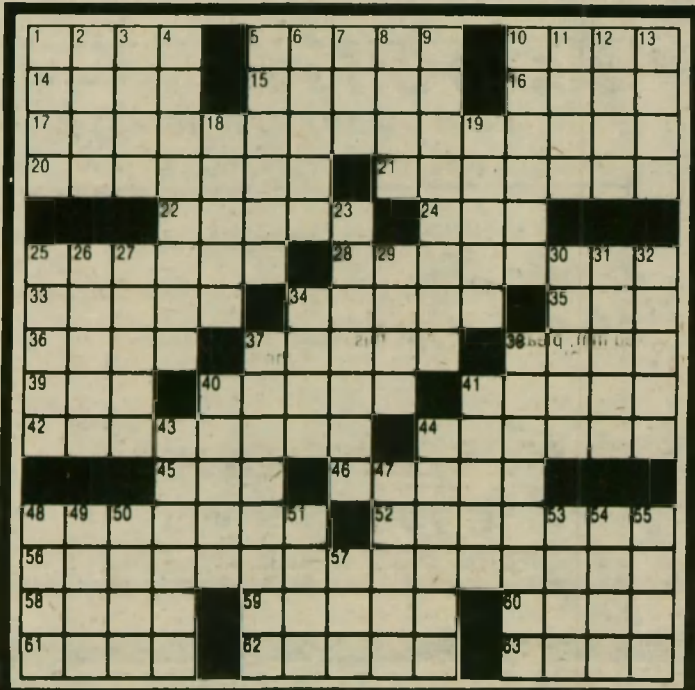
"How did they get out of Lake Placid?" someone asked, recalling that this is a sealed-off city.

"They were smuggled out by the Canadians," another quipped.

One fabricated report was that the luge competition was postponed because of a head-on collision on the chute.

One pundit suggested that, now that the Iranian situation appears near solution, President Carter should address himself to freeing the hostages in the Olympic press center.

The Daily Crossword



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2/20/80

- | | | | | | | | |
|--------|---------------------------|--------------|------------------------------|------|---------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 | Non compos — | 46 | Swap | 23 | Harmonious relationship | |
| 1 | Animal's place | 28 | Supply with critical remarks | 48 | In excess | 25 | Of cheeks |
| 5 | Move in opposition | 33 | Succulent plants | 52 | Plane person | 26 | Choice part |
| 10 | "I've got — of living..." | 34 | "Lady of —" | 56 | Ritual mover | 27 | Wanderer |
| 14 | British queen | 35 | Bikini top | 58 | King of the Hunts | 29 | "For want of a —" |
| 15 | Metal mixture | 36 | Ade fruit | 59 | Escargot | 30 | Cut short |
| 16 | Branches | 37 | Theme | 60 | Caesarean words | 31 | Crossbeam |
| 17 | Going, going, going | 38 | Gravy or steam | 61 | Chimney dirt | 32 | Cafe patron |
| 20 | — out (endured) | 39 | — loss | 62 | Muslim judges: var. | 33 | Achy |
| 21 | Peachlike fruit | 40 | Given by word of mouth | 63 | Easy — it | 37 | Mediterranean tree |
| 22 | Satrap | 41 | Chutzpah | | | 38 | Deprived by loss |
| 24 | Hirt and Pacino | 42 | Saviour | DOWN | | 40 | Flower part |
| | | 44 | Kind of snake | 1 | Circuits | 41 | Lowest point |
| | | 45 | R.R. stop | 2 | Once again | 43 | — de corps |
| | | | | 3 | Regarding | 44 | Chairmen's items |
| | | | | 4 | Witty reply | 47 | Wheel spokes |
| | | | | 5 | Badgers' kin | 48 | "— the night before..." |
| | | | | 6 | Sidestep | 49 | "— be in England..." |
| | | | | 7 | — king | 50 | Fodder pit |
| | | | | 8 | Soft drink | 51 | Sicilian resort |
| | | | | 9 | Resembling a drum | 53 | European leader |
| | | | | 10 | Dali or Miro | 54 | Bone: comb. form |
| | | | | 11 | Not of the clergy | 55 | Poison ivy genus |
| | | | | 12 | Melville opus | 57 | Tribe of Israel |
| | | | | 13 | Color | | |
| | | | | 18 | Needle cases | | |
| | | | | 19 | Synthetic fiber | | |

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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

New Jersey Club bus for spring break is now taking reservations. Call Chris at 1178 or Kevin at 1166 for more info.

Tuesday is ND-SMC Day at Royal Valley Ski Resort! 2 for 1 lift tickets 3-10 pm, also 2 for 1 7-10 pm. M-Tu-Th. 2 chair lifts. Closest ski area to campus. Buchanan, Michigan.

Typing in my home. 277-3085. Call between 8:00 and 7:00.

FLORIDA SUNSHINE EXPRESS
Leave Notre Dame circle 6:00 pm March 27th-Arrive Daytona Beach approximately 3:00 pm March 28th. Dinner-rest stops enroute. Leave Deser. Inn Hotel 7:00 pm April 7th. Arrive Notre Dame approximately 4:00 pm April 8th.
Price includes transportation ONLY! \$165.00 per person-\$50.00 deposit to hold your reservation--balance due March 15th.
Transportation via air conditioned--res room equipped luxury coach. Call RAINBOW TRAVEL 301 N. Michigan Plymouth, In. 46563. 219-936-5678. **DON'T WAIT* CALL NOW!**

Lost & Found

Lost: Gold heart initials A.H. If found, please call 3016 (Bama).

Found: Silver watch. Call 1078 to identify.

Lost: black wallet. Lost near rock-ward. Call Bill 6756

Found: 1 pair of long brown leather gloves a Junior Class formal. Call 1189 to identify.

\$50 reward for the return of a 30" 14K box link chain. No questions asked. Pay 41-4332.

Lost: Minolta SRT-100X camera and Minolta Auto Flash. Heavy reward and no dumb questions. Please call Mike at 6775

Lost: 3 chain gold bracelet. If found, please call 41-4146. Bracelet has great sentimental value.

Lost: Brown suede coat with hood, lost Saturday night at Mardi Gras. Pockets contained keys, money, and glasses. Please call Dave at 1177

Lost: Calculator: Texas Instruments SR 51-II. Kevin 7374.

Lost: A light beige suede jacket. Has hood and is lined with fur. Missing from Keenan-Walsh booth at Mardi Gras Saturday Night. Will offer \$30 reward for its return. Call Ruben any time at 3273.

Lost: A heavy rust-red winter jacket from Mardi Gras. Reward. Tom 1811.

Found: 10K gold ring. Says FME 1980. Found on ND Ave. near Goose's. Please claim in Manager's office in LaFortune.

For Rent

For Rent: 4 h girl needed at ND Apts. Call 234-7220.

We rent: dependable cars from \$7.95 a day and 7 cents a mile. Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car. 921 E. Jefferson Blvd., Mish. Ind. 255-2323.

Two roommates needed for large off campus house. Male or female. Everything furnished except personals \$120/\$130 per month. Call 289-0103 nights.

Wanted

I need a ride from West Palm Beach area after break. Call Briget 8056.

I need a ride to Atlanta at Spring Break. Call Bridget 8056.

Ride needed to Chicago--afternoon of March 5. Mark 4609.

ONE FEMALE WANTED IN CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS. \$100 PER MONTH. CALL ANNE 7884.

Overseas Jobs--Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write I-Jc Box 52-14, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Need ride to Buffalo or St. Boneventure anytime. Lisa 8144.

Need ride to Ohio State U. or Toledo, Oh. weekend of Feb. 22. Call Maria 6925.

Ride needed to Miami of Ohio on Fri. Feb. 22. Call Mary Kay 8145.

Need ride to Detroit area Feb. 29. Will pay. Call 41-4111.

Need ride to St. Louis area weekend of 2-22. Call Vivian 277-4784

For Sale

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

Sale on all books in our literature section. New and used titles--25 percent off. Pandora's Books, 937 S. Bond Ave.

Tickets

Best drugs, or big bucks for 2 GA DePaul tickets. Call Matt DeSalvo 233 6050.

Need student and GA tix for DePaul bball game. Paul 3121.

Need GA tix to any home bball game Paul 3121.

2 Marquette GA's needed. Big bucks. Call Chris 3302.

Money is no object. Need two Marquette GA's for Junior Parents Weekend. Call 8437 or 8436 after midnight.

Need many DePaul GA tix. \$\$\$ Call 8436 or 8437 after midnight.

Please help! Parents coming to ND and would love to see Marquette game. Good money for two GA's. Julie 2194.

\$\$\$Need many Marquette tix. Call John 7443 after 6:30. \$\$\$

Desperately need 2 GA Marquette tix. Call Sandy 1276.

Oshkosh parties desperately need Marquette tix. Call JCZ 234-6348.

Need 2 Marquette GA's for my parents only chance to see an ND basketball game! Call Bob 8538.

Need Marquette tickets. Call Kathy SMC 5135.

Help! Desperately need several GA Marquette tickets. Joe 1644.

Need 2 GA Marquette tix. Nick 233-6249.

Businessmen need DePaul GA's, willing to pay corporate \$dollars. Call Greg or Eddy 1757.

Free Cash--I desperately need 2 (just 2) tickets to the Marquette game. Money no object. Call Maureen at 8027.

Help! Truckload of guys coming down for Marquette game. Need tickets. Money's no object. Call Brad 3128 or Dennis 3131.

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

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

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

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

Rich graduate '61 needs DePaul tix [6]. Call 272-5744.

Need 1 DePaul ticket, GA or student. Call Kerry 7873.

Desperately need DePaul student and GA's. Call Leo 1871.

Wanted: 2 GA Marquette tickets. Name your price. 282-1734 after 6 pm.

Need 4 Marquette tickets. Friends from Indy have to see an ND game. Ralph 7912.

Need 1 Marquette GA tix. Call Mike at 1627.

Need 2 GA tickets for Marquette. Call Dave at 8696 or 8697.

I need 2 GA's to Marquette game. Will pay your price. Anna 41-5322.

I need 5 student tickets to Marquette. Big \$\$\$\$. Please call Joe 8192.

I need many Marquette b-ball tixs. Call Tim 8693.

Help! We are in dire straits. Need many GA or student tickets for Marquette game. Call Dan 8998 or Mike 3406.

Desperately need 2 GA tickets to Marquette. Dad's birthday Saturday and I have no present for him. Will trade student ticket for Marquette and DePaul and \$\$\$ or just \$\$\$ Call Marty 1684.

Desperately need 1-2 student tix for Marquette. Call John 1143.

Need 2-4 GA's to Marquette or DePaul. Will pay good \$\$\$ Call Joe at 3439.

Wanted: 1 GA ticket for the DePaul game. Money's no object. Call Pat 8710. \$\$\$

Need 1 Marquette GA. Willing to trade student ticket or pay \$. Call 7921.

I need 2 GA tickets to DePaul game. Will pay your price. Anna 41-5322.

Need tix for Marquette game. Pay top \$. Call 8959.

Need 2 Marquette and/or 2 DePaul tix. Call Cindy 277-3540.

Need 2 Marquette tix. Bob 1811.

I need tickets for the DePaul game. 1-4 either student or GA Will pay your price. Call Al 1156.

Need 1 Student DePaul ticket. Any price!! Call Tim 8605.

Student ticket for Marquette and DePaul for sale. Stan 1879.

Personals

CELIBACY BREEDS WISDOM

Even though he's 21--we can rest assured that Greg Knafelc is still WISE.

Hurry and sign up now for your "Are You Celibate-Greg Knafelc is" t-shirts. Call 283-1658 to obtain yours now!

Happy Birthday Greg!
Hope you've enjoyed your birthday abuse.

ILYMB Patti!

Russell-Believe it or not, we will miss you! Have a good time on the boat. Mr. Bojangles

Yes--you can be a part of An Tostall! Share in the wildest, zaniest, craziest adventure of spring semester. Organizational meeting Sunday, Feb. 24, 7:00 pm in LaFortune Theater. Everyone Welcome. No experience necessary!! See you there!

SENIOR CLASS PUNK-OUT HAPPY HOUR AT BRIDGET'S* FRIDAY FEB 22. 4-8 PM.

WATCH ANNE O'ROURKE LOSE IT AT THE PUNK-OUT HAPPY HOUR* FRIDAY* 3/4 TO -- PM. BRIDGET MCGUIRES.

Snake, Haine, Marg, Leboeuf, Mags, Sharon, Diane, Borf, Mo and Co.

Thanks for a great birthday! You guys are the best!

Mabelle

P.S. Can I still collect birthday kisses?

Terri.
Thanks for going through all the trouble in getting the typewriter, you're too good to me.
Matt

Bob.
Happy birthday, fox.
Love, Kerry

P.S. Drive, drive.

Lost: One Peggerita. Last seen heading toward Wisconsin. Red top, bottom barely there. If found, please return to Belharoo and Beasel at Tommy Baby's (after office hours).

Laura, Patty, Ker,
Panama Red's never had such great advertisers.

Goodyear Arriva

Sheila and Dennis
CONGRATULATIONS!
All of us in Badin

Pangborn needs any musicians, but especially guitarists and flutists, and singers, especially girls to help with music for Sunday masses. Call Dan 8360.

Charles "Hollywood" Dyer for UMOC Chucky is Yucky

Dear Bob B., C.S.C.--Stop Holy-Cross hogging this personals column!

Keep O-C part of N-D, Vote Lohmuller O-C Commissioner.

Have you been to the Commonwealth yet?

Ceil.
Thanks ever so much for the candy.
Love
the Observer

to the 3 studs from Morrissey.
Thanks for the time of our lives.
The wild women on 2nd floor LeMans

Jane.
If you get drafted, I won't be looking for the whites of your eyes.

Jer Bear

Mary-Sue and Darlene
Thanks for my best Mardi Gras ever. Somehow you mad all that losing a pleasure.

Don

Exiled under the Llama Act of 1976, Bolivia's Grossest National Product is here.--Pablo is disgusting.

Tara Kenney.
Happy Valentine's Day.
ton amour de Carroll

Yesterday was Tom "Gotta Finda Woman" Eichelberger's birthday, he will be accepting belated calls and kisses forever from Organic and Bio. lab partners, women with strange nicknames and any girls in pre-med that play backgammon (Beth p). Sorry no calls from Ralphs or Ruperts accepted.

All my students:
soap operas live at ND stay tuned.

My dearest Cliff Warner:
Gee isn't life swell!
Nina Courtland

Erica Cuttihee:
How would I know Disco would die?
Phoebe

Attention Please:
Yesterday was Tom Eichelberger's birthday. If you haven't already attacked him, please do so. Also, this weekend is Chicago vs. Atlanta, once again.

Call tim Ronan 1657 and wish him happy birthday or deliver gifts in person to 207 Dillon.

Join the Jamie Byrne VP committee. It looks good on a resume.

Tired of that limp, mousy hair color? This year do it right. Henna-lucent puts vibrant color, super softness, and electrifying shine into the hair, or ask for no color change super gloss. Both add full body too. For men and women. Lasts for months! Call Armando's 277-0615. Ask for Kim.

Zoo-2.
Thanks for being so sweet and taking care of me!
Love, Jeanne

Beis.
Thanks for all the Kroger and Huddle runs. These along with your cheerful disposition helped to hurry my recovery. You're a great roommate.
The Corpse

P.S. Why me?

Put a little romance in your life. Venture over to Carroll Hall (SMC) and see "A Little Romance", Fri, Sat 7,9,11 pm.

"A Little Romance" will put a smile on your face and a tingle in your heart. Carroll Hall (SMC). Fri., Sat. 7,9,11 pm.

SUMMER TRAVEL IN EUROPE* LONDON PROGRAM with travel in Ireland, Scotland, England, and France.
ROME PROGRAM with travel in France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. College courses available in EDUC* History, Italian, and Soc. For info call Prof. A.R. Blach, SMC 4948. At home 272-3726.

Pete--
Here is your very own personal! We will see you Thursday in Lab--so expect the worst!!

EAP

Bill.
You'd better start taking care of yourself! Look who's sick now! Get well soon.

Love, Cece

Master GEE:
I know you've been waiting for this all week!! I guess you'll just have to sweat for another week.
Bill's roommate

Stan.
Congratulations on a super med-school acceptance! You have made it to the top with all the style and class I have always admired you for! I'll miss you next year.
Love, Nancy

Thanks to all the dudes in Stanford who were considerate enough to remember their fun friends at Walsh--sorry we weren't as thoughtful.
Love, 4th floor Walsh
P.S. Joe and Jing--was that you rocking on the van outside of Goose's--or was that deja-vu?

Dear Mark (Bow).
Happy belated B-day! Hope that it was fun packed!
Love always,
Cath

Does anyone know who Pete Heid's secret admirer is? Call him--it's driving him crazy!

For a Dancer:
Thanks for the flower Jackson Browne!
Love, Jackie

Secret Admirer (alias Jack):
Maybe we can play blackjack some other time; Let's make a deal, ok?
Love,
"Little WAS"

Russ Richards:
Bon Voyage! Happy sailing! Watch for those girls in every port, but don't forget us!
Love, Jackie, Loretta, Mary Beth, Monique, Pat, Peggy, and Sarah.

Yes--You can still be a part of An Tostall!!! Organizational meeting Sunday, Feb. 24th, 7:00 pm in LaFortune theater. No experience necessary.

Dear BOOH:
Just an old word (naturally) or "Thanks" for all the smiles. Hope next time I can "Ditch" you out of trouble.
The P

Tim, Manny, and Jack--
So sorry you guys were missed in the personals on Valentine's Day--not like your smooth roomie, Triz. Watch for St. Pat's Day personals (I'm sure!) 4th floor Walsh (wee ha!)

YES* NOTRE DAME MEN-YOU CAN NOW RECEIVE THOSE "POOPER KISSES" THAT YOU HAVE BEEN CRAVING!! THEY ARE OF NEW YORK ORIGIN* TOO. CALL ROBIN AT 7850 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

suzy Leyes:
Congratulations on your acceptance to MIT grad school! You'll be great as a nerd--you ask all the right questions! 'What's that?'

Love you,
Your favorite freshman across the hall diagonally neighbor

Tim Ronan,
Mr & Mrs Old Style heard that it was your 21st Birthday. They said that Jack Daniels will be by later to wish you a Happy Birthday and he's going to make sure that it will be a night you'll never forget. The Skoals also send their best wishes...

Joe Philbin--
Is it really bigger than a breadbox sometimes??

The E Section

Shaun F. from 10th floor Flanner,
YES, I WILL! WILL YOU??? A deal's a deal you know! (I think Kimby will, too, so what do you say?)

Gus.
What's the scoop on skiing?

KimConvey is on drugs. I hope your Mom reads this, too.

What do you call a row of 20 rabbits that takes two steps backwards????? A receding "hare" line. Just ask Prof. Milani.

To who ever stole my dinner tray in South Dining Hall last night (turkey, dressing, peas, one butter, and milks) I hope you urped tonight

DePaul: how to enjoy being . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: Observer reporters Bill Marquard and Gary Grassey spent two days in Chicago last weekend researching the DePaul basketball team. This is the first of a series of pieces previewing next Wednesday's clash between the top-ranked Blue Demons and the Fighting Irish.

CHICAGO--DePaul University is just another stop on the El--in fact, the "DePaul University" sign at the Fullerton stop seems hardly more than an afterthought. It's a quiet, unassuming commuter school nestled almost anonymously on a few blocks of Chicago's near North Side. And, oh yea, they have the best college basketball team in the country--but you'd never know it while you're there.

The brand new highway sign north of the Fullerton exit on the Kennedy expressway proclaiming

DEPAUL
UNIVERSITY
NEXT RIGHT
NUMBER-1

was the work of an enthusiastic Chicago highway crew. The new sign was even a surprise to DePaul Athletic Director Fr. Robert Gielow.

Walking into a virtually deserted Alumni Hall last Friday morning brought back many vivid memories; memories of high school basketball just a few years ago and memories of major college basketball the way it used to be: fun. Alumni Hall is college basketball without all the tinsel and glitter. It's where wins and losses are not measured in dollars and cents and where the athletic department even has its own budget.

One of the smallest home courts in college basketball, it exudes the character that so many of the newer, sterile arenas lack. Alumni witnessed the glory years of DePaul basketball and the lean years of the early seventies, and it seems like every seat has a story to tell.

Rows of worn down bench seats rise on both sides of the hall, while 12 rows of wooden bleachers are packed beneath the stands on each side. There are only 36 padded seats, half of those reserved for the Vincentian priests. The balcony at the north end of the court advertises the DePaul Booster Club, a six-week old university institution, while the wall mounted scoreboards at each end reminded me of many a high school gym.

And on the court, ten commuter students took a few minutes off between classes to play a pickup game on the main, and only, court. The caliber of competition could hardly rival a first-round bookstore game, but they played like it was the NBA finals. They were out to enjoy.

From the 40th row at the top of the stands through Coach Ray Meyer's office to the basement locker room, Alumni Hall is, in a word, relaxed. The pressure, and better yet, the glory, of being the acknowledged No. 1 team in college basketball has not affected it. Certainly it is proud, but not in the least egotistical.

In fact, I think the only change that occurred in Alumni Hall since the Blue Demons were crowned No. 1 was the

Bill
Marquard



addition of the No. 1 lapel pins which a couple of Athletic Department secretaries and Father Gielow displayed unobtrusively. DePaul is not gloating over its ranking; they're just enjoying it as they enjoy their basketball.

And the biggest reason why being No. 1 hasn't gone to the collective heads of the Blue Demon faithful is undoubtedly because of their head coach, Ray Meyer.

Ray Meyer:

...who only last year had to hire a secretary full time to help in his office.

...who still works in the same panel-boarded office under the stands where he has worked since Alumni was built and who still puts up with the incessant click of racquetballs bouncing off the court wall which forms the back of his office.

...who still takes time to autograph balls during practice and who has never closed a home practice to anyone from the media, opposing teams or neighborhood kids.

...who still takes time to say a kind word to someone or sign an autograph as he walks out of the lockerroom at halftime.

...who never accepts credit for himself but is sure to praise his staff and players, particularly son Joey, for DePaul's success.

...whose only regret is that he doesn't have as much time to spend with his players as he thinks they deserve.

...who still eats in the same Seminary Restaurant a couple blocks from Alumni, a diner in front and a quaint lounge in back, where he has eaten for many a DePaul basketball season.

...who, despite exhaustive interviews after practice and a basketball game he had to scout in just over an hour (with dinner in between), still found time to talk to Gary Grassey and myself for a half hour and who would not leave until he was sure that we had the information we needed.

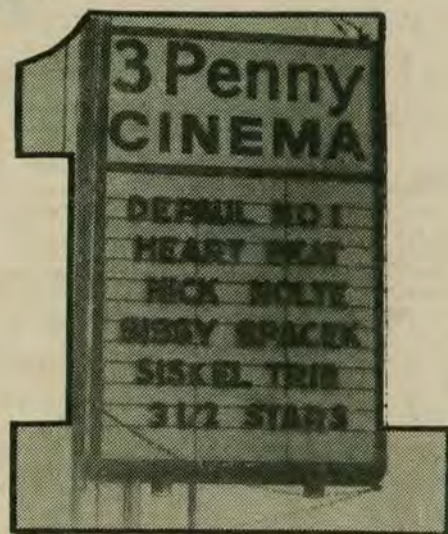
...who still shakes his head in amazement and tells us that "Mark Aguirre came here."

...who is everybody's idea of a grandfather whom the country fell in love with last year during the NCAA tournament.

...who is still the modest Ray Meyer of 37 years ago and should be for years to come.

And Meyer's spirit has carried over to the team. After a grueling two hour practice, Clyde Bradshaw, reluctant as he is to be interviewed, nevertheless spent 20 minutes with us, and Aguirre could have spent all night on the steps talking, whether we were *Sports Illustrated* or the *Observer*.

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...modestly



Rich Branning and the Irish will host Marquette Sunday at the ACC. [photo by John Macor]

Irish journey to Cincinnati to face Xavier

by Mary Perry
Sports Editor

Notre Dame closes out its current three-game road trip tonight, as it travels to Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum to face the Xavier Musketeers. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., and WSND-AM (640) will carry the game live. There is no local TV broadcast.

The Musketeers have struggled to a 7-15 record this year (0-5 in the new Midwest-

ern City Conference) under the direction of first-year coach Bob Staak.

"Xavier is probably a better ball club than their record indicates," notes Irish coach Digger Phelps. "They are well-coached and have some talented ballplayers, but there are always a few transition problems when you change coaches."

Sophomore forward Jon Hanley has been the major force for Xavier this season,

averaging 18.2 points per game this season, one of four Musketeer players scoring in double figures. In the front-court 6-7 forward Gary Massa averages 15 ppg, while 6-7 center David Anderson scores at a 12.5 ppg clip. Anderson leads the team in rebounding with a 7.5 per game average.

Freshman guard Anthony Hicks leads the backcourt contingent with a 13.6 ppg average while senior Keith Walker paces the team in assists with

122, in addition to scoring 6.8 ppg.

With the Notre Dame regular season coming to a close, Phelps is hoping the Irish can maintain their intensity heading into the NCAA playoffs.

"With three weeks left, what we need to do is concentrate on preparing ourselves for the playoffs," Phelps says. "We want to avoid any sort of letdown once March arrives. With teams like Marquette and DePaul left to play I don't think we have to worry."

Kelly Tripucka appears fully recovered from his recent back problems, as he has paced the Irish in scoring the last two

games, including a 29-point performance against South Carolina on Saturday. This marked a season-high for the Irish, and was also the third straight game that Tripucka has scored at least 20 points.

Center Orlando Woolridge has also come on strong lately, scoring a career-high 23 points against Fordham, and then adding 18 more against South Carolina.

The next home contest for Notre Dame will be this Sunday, as they face the Marquette Warriors in a nationally-retevised contest at the ACC, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Heiden captures 3rd gold of Winter Games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)--Eric Heiden continued to turn the Winter Olympics into a one-man show yesterday, capturing his third speed skating gold medal with a record-smashing performance in the men's 1,000 meter race.

Heiden's powerful, long strides produced a time of one minute, 15.18 seconds, chopping 4.14 seconds off teammate Peter Mueller's Olympic record of 1:19.32 set in 1976. Gaetan Boucher of Canada won the silver in 1:16.68 with two skaters, Frode Roenning of Norway and Russia's Vladimir

Lobanov, tying for the bronze in 1:16.91. Mueller was fifth in 1:17.11.

Heiden's victory in the 1,000 continued his Olympic surge, which could develop into a five-medal sweep. He and his sister, Beth, were supposed to be the top family act in these games, but Beth has finished no better than fifth in her three races so far.

The men's giant slalom went to Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark who swept from third place after the first heat to capture his first Olympic gold medal. He was timed in 2:40.74 for his

two runs, with the silver going to Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein in 2:41.49 and Hans Enn of Austria taking the bronze in 2:42.51.

Franz Ullrich of East Germany won the 10 meter biathlon in 32 minutes, 10.69 seconds, giving his country its fourth gold medal of these games. Vladimir Aliev and Anatoli Aljabiev, both of the Soviet Union, won the silver and bronze in 32:53.10 and 33:09.16.

The medals race has turned into a two-nation tug of war with the Soviet Union leading

[continued on page 9]

ND women lose season finale

CHICAGO - The Notre Dame women's basketball team closed out its regular season by losing to Illinois-Chicago Circle last night, 71-59. The defeat, the second in a row for coach Sharon Petro's charges, dropped their regular season record to 14-7 as they head into the Indiana AIAW Division III playoffs this weekend in Angola.

Sophomore Tricia McManus led the Irish with 16 points and 11 rebounds while Jane Politski added 12 points and 11 caroms. Maggie Lally chipped in 10 points and registered six steals.

Leading by 13 at halftime, Chicago Circle built up a 20 point lead in the second half. Notre Dame cut that margin to seven, but could pull no closer.