A pre-dawn blizzard on Friday brought Notre Dame and most of Indiana to a temporary standstill. The decision to close the University came at approximately 7:45 a.m. "One of the vice-presidents called and informed me of the weather conditions," Fr. James Burcheall, University Provost, said. Although classes and office hours were cancelled, "I asked the library to stay open," Burcheall continued. "Of course, the dining hall people were here, and security was working very hard," he added. The Rocker Memorial remained open, but the Huddle closed early due to lack of help. The XCR and the bookstore also remained closed.

According to Burcheall, "No one has had a chance to severe weather forced the University to close. Considering the possibility of a class make-up day, he commented, "I don't know."

Frigid weather forces University closing
by Mariam Ulcay
Senior Staff Reporter

Duggan cites closing as rare
by Cathy Cowhey

The Second City, one of Chicago's finest comedy acts, returned to O'Laughlin Auditorium for the second time this school year and entertained the overflow crowd with two hours of outrageous satire. [photo by Lee Hansen]

The last class day will not have to be made up, nor will it affect spring break in March, according Duggan. He added that he "couldn't" imagine the cancellation of classes, "probably."

Duggan cited the probable reluctance to break a "record," noting that Friday was "probably the first time in history that St. Mary's has cancelled classes."
Cold weather leaves 1.5 million jobs

More than 1.5 million persons were out of work as a cold wave continued throughout the nation, forcing the closing of factories and businesses and a curtailment of natural gas consumption. At least 45 deaths were blamed on the weather in the nation’s eastern and midwestern states.

Ohio reported the highest number of workers sent home when plants closed. The state Department of Community Development said yesterday one million persons, 25 percent of the state’s work force, had been laid off because of the arctic-like weather.

Weather-related deaths from ex- poses, fires by heating systems and carbon monoxide poisoning were reported in 10 states and 16 persons were missing in one case in a burned out hotel in Breckinridge, Mo. Workmen were trying to dig through the still smoking rubble.

President Ford yesterday ordered a thorough examination of Pitts- burg yesterday to examine west- ern Pennsylvania, an area hit hard by the frigid winter and resulting energy crisis. “I want to see first-hand the impact of the weather on a high concentration on unemployment,” Carter said.

“The reason for my being here is to emphasize that this new tempo- rary shortage is going to be permanent,” he said. “Every bit of energy saved can be used to keep people on the job.”

He said he had been told by local natural gas companies that some suburban areas hardest hit by the winter will be without gas by the end of next week if the weather does not let up.

Congressional leaders were ex- pected to try to vote by Tuesday on legislation today so leaders could schedule action Tuesday. James R. Schlesinger, Carter’s energy aide, pleaded earlier for passage of the measure so Carter “can get the ball rolling” to control gas supplies in hard-hit states.

Drinking laws (continued from page 1)

using take I.D.’s. After all, it would be hard for an 18 year old to find a 19 I.D.”

According to Bronson, any per- son who turns 18 prior to the date the bill becomes effective will still be eligible to buy and consume alcohol in Michigan.

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Senior Fellow election to be held February 1-2

by Val Zurba

Executive Editor

This is the third of a three-part series describing the Senior Fellow nominees.

Muhammad Ali currently holds the World Heavyweight title. He won the Golden Gloves championship in 1960 and 1966 and the Olympic Gold Medal in 1960. He refused to be drafted in 1967 because of his religion. He has done many acts of kindness with his money, such as give houses and cars away to needy families. He is currently making a movie of his life.

Henry Kissinger was Secretary of State under President Nixon and Ford. Although he considers himself a political independent with liberal tendencies, many re- gard him as a tough-minded con- servative whose primary concern is the establishment of equilibrium among the great powers. He has written many books and in 1958 he won the Woodrow Wilson prize for the best book on government and international affairs. In 1973 he won the Distinguished Public Service award of the Ameri- can Institute of Public Service and the Nobel Peace Prize. Kissinger is currently touring college cam- puses lecturing.

Larry Lewis is comedian, produc- er, actor, screenwriter, and direc- tor. As national chairman for more than 20 years for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, he personally raised the entire cost of a multimillion dollar build- ing for the Institute for Muscle Disease. Some of his famous films include “Rocky,” “Smokey and the Bandit” (1980), and “Cinderella” (1950). He was named “Man of the Year” by the Society of American Magicians in 1960.

Barbara Jordan is a congress- woman and a US representative from the 10th dist. of Texas. She became the first black woman ever elected to serve over a legislature in the United States. She was named democratic Woman of the Year in the Women’s National Dom. Club, named Woman of the Year in Politics by the Ladies Home Journal and named Woman Who Could Be President. As state senator she drew praise from LBJ as being “the epitome of the new politics in Texas.” She was a member of the Labor and Man- agement Relations Committee and Urban Affairs Study Commission. She named one of the Ten Most Influential Women in Texas.

Edward Kennedy is a senator from Massachusetts, former assis- tant majority leader of the Senate, is professor of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, a trustee of: Children’s Hospital Medical Center, Boston; Lahey Clinic, Boston; Museum of Science, Boston; Boston University, and JFK Library. He is assistant district attorney of Suffolk County.


The election for Senior Class Fellow will be held tomorrow and Wednesday. Off-campus students may vote in the main lobby of LaFortune from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on-campus students may vote in their dorms from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Anyone hasn’t voted by Wednes- day night may cast their ballot at the Senior Bar.

For further information, call Ron Hathaway (8288).
More pardons may result from Carter study

by Don Reimer
Copy Editor

President Carter’s pardon of Vietnam era draft dodgers would affect up to several hundred thousand of the many men who fled the draft. The military study ordered by Carter to equal an effect of a million.

According to Reconciliation After Vietnam—A Program of Relief for Vietnam-era Draft and Military Offenders, over 250,000 men received bad discharges during the Vietnam era. Carter’s study will investigate the possibility of upgrading many of these discharges.

Discharges considered “other-than-honorable” by the military are undesirable discharges, issued through administrative processes, and bad-conduct discharges, issued only after a court-martial. A less-than-honorable discharge can greatly affect the civilian lives of these men. A 1974 Bradley Jones survey found that 69 percent of these men scored between the 31st and 49th percentile on the Armed Services Qualifying Test. Seventy-one percent did not graduate from high school.

The burden of service during the Vietnam War weighed on the men who were called to serve. Many of the men, the study reports, committed offenses motivated by low morale, drug problems, or personal difficulties and other Vietnam-related difficulties.

About 50,000 Vietnam veterans who served full tours in Vietnam received bad discharges after returning to the U.S. The report states, “Many of these men could not receive the full benefits and routine duties of American military bases.

Almost one third of all the military offenders were educationally disadvantaged, according to the Notre Dame report, and many were brought into the military through Great Society manpower programs. The government felt the military service would give these young men the self-discipline and education they lacked.

Instead,” the report states, “they often ended up in combat, sometimes to their deaths or injury, and returned home scarred by their military experiences.”

Reconciliation After Vietnam states that “the government was aware of the problems during the Vietnam buildup, but failed to accept hundreds of thousands of recruits whose limited mental abilities could often be discerned before or after the Vietnam War.”

Thirty-nine percent of the 100,000 men discharged for absence offenses between 1969 and 1970, while 45 percent of these men scored between the 31st and 49th percentile on the Armed Services Qualifying Test. Seventy-one percent did not graduate from high school.

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Pope is not the Church

Dear Editor:

Regarding the headline of The Observer's January 28th issue, "Church Opposes Women's Rights," I find that headline rather misleading—especially if one believes that the Church consists of more than any pope or Vatican congregation.

Considering that there are many people within the Roman Church who do not agree with Pope Paul—especially giving the "Call to Action" group which met in Detroit last year and the Vatican's Pontifical Biblical Commission which voted 12 to 5 against the notion of human--it would seem the headline should have read "Pope Opposes Women's Rights" rather than the all-inclusive term "Church".

Ed Sellner, OSC

Thanks for Money

Dear Editors:

As the Notre Dame Hunger Coalition begins its efforts for the second semester, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and all the members of its executive board for their past contributions to the 2 Justice for the Poor Peace Center here in South Bend.

The Center serves many people who are tirelessly engaged in a day-to-day battle for survival. The povertiness of the poor is no more evident than in this basic struggle. While we work on long-range goals to try to make a dent in the systems which keep people poor, we also try to help those who are hungry right now, who face eviction whose utilities are shut off.

The resources provided by the Coalition have been a great help.

The severity of the winter and tremendous food and medical costs have made this an especially tough time. Our small resources stretch even less.

Again, thanks to all of you at Notre Dame who have helped us. Your sacrifices are appreciated.

The cause of justice is served in many ways. While you study now in preparation for your careers, stay mindful of the poor of this world. The educational efforts of the Coalition can be a true part of your overall education. You are the future, which can be more just through your efforts.

[Rev.] Frank Quinlivan, C.S.C.

Student Puddled

Dear Editor:

As an innocent spectator at last Friday night's ND-Michigan hockey game, I was shocked to find a loose puck. Briefly, I would like to thank all of the people who assisted me; especially Dr. Leslie Stockman and assistant, and Anne Stagg. Their quick, kind action are indicative of the Notre Dame community.

Steve Kender

Callous and Unfeeling

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday night, January 25, the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition once again asked students to give up their Wednesday night meals and fast instead. For 13 weeks, $.75 per meal would be donated toward the relief of hunger and suffering throughout the world and the unselfishness of these Notre Dame students is to be praised. But we were disappointed and quite angry to find out that some people are more concerned about the small amount of extra work that this sacrifice will cause than they are with the real sacrifices being brought to the lives of less fortunate people.

We were working in E-F line, signing people up for the fast when the head checker turned around and said, "I wish you wouldn't encourage people to sign up for that crap..." At first we thought she was joking until she said, "You don't have to line up all that crap..." referring to crossing off the internal numbers of those fasting. She then turned around and de- liberately tried to discourage people from signing up.

We find it hard to believe that anyone could be so callous and unfeeling as to put a little extra work for themselves ahead of what could mean relief from hunger, starvation, even death for others. Luckily, her type are not in the majority. Despite the fact that the students' numbers could be crossed off, these sheets are reused and awaited every Wednesday night eliminating the need to do this each week.

If the common sense is used, the checker won't have to "waste her time with such nonsense" and the Hunger Coalition can continue to help those who truly need it.

Katie Toomey

WASHINGTON: Every once in a while I hear from my good friend, Francois, in Paris. I get a letter from him the other day.

"More Cher Ami,

Forgive me for not writing sooner, but we have been celebrating Abu Daoud's release from a French prison for the past three weeks. Now that the Jihadi case has there been such a miscarriage of justice as the arrest of Abu Daoud, who was taken into custody for no other reason than he was a suspected Palestinian terrorist who had engineered the Munich massacre of Israeli athletes.

Can you imagine that the poor man doesn't even have a passport from Iraq with the French government's permission, had to suffer the indignity of having to request because the stupid police thought he was wanted by the West Germans? It could have been such a hardship for France if we had turned him over to West Germany, particularly with our Arab friends who have been kind enough to sell us their oil at $11 a barrel. It also would have played havoc with a multimillion dollar deal for fighter planes we were selling to Egypt.

But that, of course, was not the reason for France to release the Jihadi. We are a country of honor and our country's word is its bond when it comes to Arab terrorists, is that justice is done.

Pope Gianluigi Paganini

FRENCH SCANDALS

French are sticklers for paper work. The West Germans did not fill out the right forms for Abu Daoud's extradition. This was the main problem. There is no way under the Convention of French releasing an Arab terrorist to another country if the paper work is not in order.

President Giscard d'Estaing was furious at the Germans and even considered breaking off relations with them when he saw how sloppy their extradition papers were.

"How," he asked an aide, "can these people call themselves a major power when they can't even fill out the correct forms for a simple request for an Arab terrorist? I may be critical for releasing him, but the honor of French bureaucracy at stake, and we would be the laughingstock of the world if we gave up Abu Daoud when they sell us Form 19865 instead of Form 19790 according to the Napoleon Code.

I know there has been some criticism of France and particularly our beloved President for releasing Abu Daoud, but we felt Abu Daoud suffered enough. Not only did he have to spend an ungodly amount of time, but he was made to fly to home on Algeria, which is considered by many as troubled and unknown punish-

But the President is very angry at the reaction to his decision to free Abu Daoud. Just that this head of state would have done the same thing. After all, if you start arresting terrorists for no reason, can any hijacker be safe from the block or the door?

France has shown the world what human rights really means. Terror- ists can now walk the streets of Paris safely without fear. This is the message we have tried to send out. We wouldn't do less for Martin Bormann.

A tout a l'heure.

Francois

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Francois
People  Are Starving In This World
by Jack D'Aurora

As a simple starting point: people are starving to death in the world. On the premise that we care to remedy this situation, we may pursue one of two courses of action: simply feed these people, or help them to help themselves, while providing them with the food necessary to survive life. Organizations trying to right the global situation pursued the latter course.

To that end, all donations received by the World Hunger Coalition are forwarded to five organizations scientifically researched by the Coalition for their integrity and effectiveness. These agencies apply the funds they receive toward programs that provide food, clothing and medical aid for immediate help. In addition, so that the Third World may become more independent, education is provided (presently, one third of the world's children receive no education at all) and people are trained in technical, medical and agricultural development fields.

Merely feeding the hungry, without doing anything else, would create an international welfare state. To feed the hungry, large amounts of grain are required. Accordingly, the Coalition supports the proposed international grain reserves to be used in times of poor harvest. Farmers would be encouraged, through government subsidies, to fill those reserves. These reserves will only be put on the market during times sub-normal harvests, to balance supply and demand will be maintained, and those countries hard pressed for grain will find relief.

Various arguments about the pro's and con's of a UN distribution system have been articulated in the editorial page of The Observer, but this debate was senseless. Somehow this argument has been allowed to evolve, when in reality, it has already been decided that the UN should handle distribution in the grain reserve program. The World Bank, for that matter, could assume responsibility for coordination of such matters.

What is important to remember is that this problem will have to be resolved by all countries in a joint effort so that an independent agency may be founded - and this hasn't been done yet.

Since this grain policy has come as second step to the Right to Food Resolution passed by Congress last year, some will be likely to question why Congress hasn't taken it upon itself to formulate this moral stand.

Some would argue that Congress does not possess the authority to declare what rights all men possess, especially those men of other nations. But can anyone affirm with a clear conscious that it is not true that every human has a right to a nutritionally adequate diet, as Congress stated last year? It now remains to question Congress to actuate this resolution by effecting a grain reserve.

Though itself a very important statement on a moral stand, it may be that it is right to take us through all of Bickle's murky encounters and dehumanizing experiences in the supremely cogent first half of the movie, Scorsese leaves us to fend for ourselves. It is true that, by the very nature of its story, Taxi Driver ought not to be reduced to moralizing, but there is a vast gap between ambiguity and confusion wherein lies the communication of an idea. Taxi Driver has to be seen. It will be entirely unfair to tell much of this story, which is..

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So there's not a better time to get an SR-52 than right now.
New York stock exchange expert to speak at Finance Forum

by Jake Morehouse

The College of Business Administration is sponsoring a Finance Forum, Feb. 2 and 3 at the Hayes Heart Center. According to Professor Herbert Sim, Chairperson of the finance department, this is an annual event designed "to expose students to some outstanding practitioners in their fields, and to show our students what they do and to inform them of a number of current interesting topics. It is a very good supplement to our learning activities," he said.

The forum begins at 9 a.m. on Wednesday with Allen C. Sell, a sales representative of Government Securities, and continues with John J. Meehan, an Acting Fiscal Agent, at 10:10 a.m. Edward F. Keenan, Jr., vice-president and option department of Merrill Lynch will also speak at 1:15 p.m.

On Thursday, John J. Planagan, Jr., a New York Stock Exchange expert will speak at 9:30 a.m., and Robert Quinn of Salomon Brothers will lecture at 1:15 p.m.

SMC closing

(continued from page 1) always knew we could feed everyone, even if we had to limit people to one entree and one salad." The shortage was avoided by improvising and changing food menus, while some items were purchased locally. Though the supply of dairy products did run out Saturday, Friday's usual deliveries did arrive Saturday afternoon, three out of the four deliveries had been received. The food service itself was not impaired, even on Friday morning, when the entire morning staff was present.

Plain remarked that "no drastic changes" would be implemented to prevent future shortages, since all available storage space is being utilized. "Even if we had another major association right now, we could get through this next week," Plain said.

SMC workshops resume today

St. Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) workshops will resume Monday, Jan. 31. The eight workshops, which will be offered each week, will be in CDC during the day and in the residence halls at night.

The workshops include an orientation, decision-making, how to write a resume, how to interview, how to gather and evaluate information, skill identification, work values and how to get a job. Students may sign up at CDC or over the phone (4431). Notre Dame students are welcome.

Junior who has signed up for the Summer Job Program are reminded that the must complete all eight workshops be eligible for the program.

All it takes is one free lesson and you can zip through homework a lot faster. In fact, you look at a page of print—you see the whole page. It's really boring to read the way you do now. It's great!" says Chris Walsh, Engineering Special assistant to the President.

"It's really boring to read the way you do now. It's great!" says Chris Walsh, Engineering Assistant to the President.

Jeni Malan, Student

"I found C is in high-school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average."

John Futch, Learning Student

"With 60 hours a week, the average student takes all week to prepare for class. In an evening, I'm finished."

Jim Creighton, Student

"It's easy. Once you know how to do it, it's super easy!"

Richard St. Laurent, Teacher

"I was skeptical, but now I'm reading around 2300 words a minute. Put that much ahead of everyone else!"

Get it while it's still free!

Today

South Bend

Notre Dame Campus

Center for Continuing Education

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Increase your reading speed as much as 100%!

Free Reading Program

Enroll Today

Two Rooms $40 a month. 233-1339.

Lost and Found

Lost: My renamed Christmas present from Uncle Merle—a red and white stuffed dog. Call Tom at 286-9816.

LOST: Silver wire frame eyeglasses. Lost in O'Shea's Liquor on Friday, Nov. 30, Reward for return. Call Ken, 883-0181.

Found: Beautiful pair of mitters at the HOF Bus Stop in Phone Booth. Call 243-6232.

Lost: A cross and an appointment book. Call Tom at 743-7843.

Lost: Left BROWN SKI GLOVE SAT NIGHT AT LIBRARY OR NICKIES. CALL GROCK9, 358-6433.


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I

the national poll ahead of New
third periods to increase their
second place WCHA lead over
fans, including the infamous
six points.

hold Walsh to that promise.

and 8-6. Thousands of Notre Dame
Walsh became partially fulfilled
out there and go up to Minnesota
and win twice there, there will be
the soup at the dining hall as Notre
Dame left them out in the cold,
boring affair at the
cancelled after seeing yesterday's
Fordham Rams looked colder than
poned from Saturday to

The above prophecy of Dukie
in yesterday's 93-71 defeat of Fordham.

Toby Knight led

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

acutely, stole the puck out in front
and slid it by Vero Mott's left side
to put Notre Dame in front.

After Dave Delich added the
designed Colorado goal to
start the second period, Donny
Fairchild came through with
two consecutive goals, his second and
third of the game, giving him
his first hat trick in his collegiate
career. Christofferson and Strash
added two more goals for the
Tigers giving them a 6-5 edge going
into the final period.

In the last period, the Irish
established what they hope will be
a trend that lasts them throughout
their season, playing their pace in
the final minutes.

Kevin Nugent came out on fire,
scooring two consecutive goals. The
second goal turned out to be an
important one as Mike Koike tied
it up minutes later. Jack Brownshidle
added the third goal of the game,
put one by Lenny Moher, to end the
Irish ahead, 7-6.

Paul Clarke had two goals and seven assists this weekend, leaving
him on six goals away from Bill Green's record for goals by a
defenseman.

Mike Kowke, who would prove
to be a major factor in the
roughness that characterized the
final game, scored the opening goal.
Terry Fairchild, Kevin Nugent,
Brian Christofferson and Mike
Koike used a bludgeoning strategy
to run the score and Walsh answered
with a goal to end the period.

In the second period, Hansen
and Greg Meredith traded goals
and Walsh put the Irish in front
before the tension of the
tune-up game died down.

Midway through the second per-
iod, Rick Smith was sent to the box
for sticking to Dan Byers like peanut
butter on a wool sock all night, got
his second yellow card of the game,
and the two started the
tune-up game over.

Paul Clarke put the game on ice
with his second goal of the game,
but there was still some action to
come. With eight seconds left,
ROUGHHOUSE Rams

by Val Zarblos
Sports Writer

The Fordham game was post-
poned from Saturday to Sunday
due to freezing weather conditions,
but it may as well have been
cancelled as several yellow cards
showed the ACC to be
Fordham. The Rams looked colder than
the soup at the dining hall as Notre
Dame left them out in the cold,
93-71. Missing early season star
Toby Knight led all scorers with 21 points and rebounders with 14
in yesterday's 93-71 defeat of Fordham.

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to be a major factor in the
roughness that characterized the
final game, scored the opening goal.
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Paul Clarke put the game on ice
with his second goal of the game,
but there was still some action to
come. With eight seconds left,
rough stuff was developing in front
dismissal for Koike and a bench
minor to his team. Everyone
pinned off, but before Dave Delich
players left the bench.

"I was pleased in the way
the team reacted under the
conditions. They showed their discipline
throughout the game," Coach
Lefty Smith said.

For the Irish, it was another
productive weekend, though Wis-
consin had little to cheer about.
Clarket tallied two goals and
assists and is now
only goals away from Bill Green's
record for goals by a
defenseman.

Bruins top Vols

ATLANTA [AP] -Eighth-ranked
UCLA, utilizar $ 115 millones in $ 115 millones in
smothered seventh-ranked
Tennessee 103-89 Sunday in a
shaky overtime basketball
The Bruins never trailed in the
game, gaining an early 11-point
lead and staying in control throughout.

Bill Paterno came life a
sluggish last few games to hit three
bombs in the second half and finish
with ten points. Paterno is now just
nines points short of 1000 for his
Irish career.

The Bruins top shelf goalies remain to win 20 games for the season and go to the NCAA playoffs. "You're
two safe at 20 wins for a bir," the Irish
guarder said.

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