Venezuelan speech
‘welcome gesture’

CARACAS *Venezuela* [AP]-Jimmy Carter, the most popular U.S. president in Latin America since John F. Kennedy, told Venezuelan students today that Senate approval of his Panama Canal treaties "will be a cause of celebration.

Carter spoke in fluent Spanish during his arrival ceremony, surpri sing many on his first state visit to the Spanish-speaking nation. It also illustrated that his ability to learn Spanish as a young, 10-year-old daughter Amy and top military aide, Admiral Arleigh Burke, were influenced by the "Caribbean Island stubbornness" of his Latin American heritage.

It was a welcome gesture in this Spanish-speaking nation. It also avoided potential embarrassment caused by translation errors that plagued his visit earlier this year to Poland.

Carter, his wife Rosalynn, 10 year old daughter Amy and top American officials included the Secretary of the State Cyrus R. Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, arrived shortly after noon Sunday aboard Air Force One, the blue and silver presidential jet.

They will fly to Brazil today, then return to Washington early next week.

After his arrival at the Caracas airport, named for national hero Simon Bolivar, Carter flew to the great shanty towns, or "ranchizos," where thousands of blacks live at Bolivar's tomb. He placed a wreath near Bolivar's remains in the navel of the National Rasthoen, a century-old Spanish restoration style dedication to the Holy Queen Victoria.

Students and faculty of the Union (SU) were given a new purpose this year, John Bonacci, a junior from East Toledo, Ohio, will become the new director of that commission.

"There hasn't been as much communication between the commissioners and the students in the past," commented Carter, "and we hope to place more emphasis on a greater accessibility to solve this problem." Carter stated that all the commissions are now looking for assistants and other volunteer staff members to work on various projects. Those who wish to offer their services should contact him by calling the SU office at 7757.

New SU board appointed by Roche

by Tim Sullivan

Chosen by newly appointed Student Union Commissioner director Jerry Perez, the new SU board is preparing to take office Friday.

Roche described the new board as "an extremely talented group with a great amount of experience with the organization."

Gene Voloshyn, a junior from Toledo, Ohio, will assume the post of American Arts Commissioner director this year and will be coordinating SU events with the Hall Presidents and other campus organizations, as well as overseeing the commissions within the Union.

Filling the office of Social Commissioner is John Bonacci, a junior from Rochester, Minn., who worked in the commission this year and helped with the concert commission as well.

Earning his position by helping to coordinate the Sophomore Literary Festival last year and by working with the Cultural Arts Commission this year, Jerry Perez, a junior from East Canton, Ohio, will take the post of Cultural Arts Commissioner director. The Cultural Arts Commission will be redefined and time to an analysis of SU operations.

Mary Ann Moore, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., will assume the Publicity Director position after supervising the Calendar Office this year. The new Calendar Office Commissioner will be Rosanne Pongratz, a junior from South Bend who worked in the office this year.

Joe Lacton, a junior from Shaw-Shury, N.J., will maintain his post as the ticket office manager.

Maureen Carney, the new Head Commissioner, defined the position as "making sure the various commissions stay within their monetary allocation, preparing all financial statements, paying the bills, and providing financial information to the directors to help them with their respective projects."

Two commissioners have been assigned to the social commission. Sophomore Rick Piatkowski will manage Darby's Place, the Naze, and homecoming expenses, and Donna Ziemba will handle all other projects.

The Services Commissioner will be Sandy Rogaski, and the cultural and computer programmer will be Adam Szczepanski. Hask Baaji, Anne Molnar, and Terry Gerth will take the post of arts, movies, and Concerts Comptroller positions respectively.

"There hasn't been as much communication between the commissioners and the students in the past," commented Carter, "and we hope to place more emphasis on a greater accessibility to solve this problem." Roche stated that all the commissions are now looking for assistants and other volunteer staff members to work on various projects. Those who wish to offer their services should contact him by calling the SU office at 7757.

He spoke again in Spanish, saying Bolivar's dreams were the same as those held by George Washington, Argentine independence hero Jose San Martin and "all those who struggle today for the liberty of their countries." The president ended the speech with a cry: "Viva Venezuela."

A crowd of 2,000, the largest he encountered on his first day here, waved Venezuelan, American and United Nations flags and cheered. The president walked into the crowd, shaking hands with the entire academic, military and civic groups. American officials who asked not to be identified reported that three Americans were injured in the crowd.

American officials who asked not to be identified reported that three Americans were injured in the crowd.

Carter stated that he would return to Washington early next week.

In Hesburgh's opinion, the major dilemma that the university must face is to focus on what is most important to the future of the university.

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Consumer price index rises; economists fear sharp increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices of beef and dairy products increased substantially in February, pushing overall consumer prices up 0.6 percent and adding to fears that inflation may accelerate. As expected in 1978, government figures showed yesterday.

Several factors were partly to blame for a 1.2 percent increase in food costs, the same rate as in January, the government said. Grocery prices jumped 1.5 percent, with beef prices up 4.1 percent and pork up 2.6 percent.

If that rate were to continue through the whole year, food costs alone would increase more than 18 percent this year. Although no one expects the pace to continue this fast, the Carter administration has been caught off guard by the size of the increase so far.

Besides beef and pork, other food prices also increased. Poultry rose 2.5 percent, and there were increases for cereal and bakery products, dairy products and processed foods and vegetables.

Prices of fresh fruits and vegetables and fish declined.

Economists say the sharp increase in beef prices was due partly to the weather, which made it more difficult to move cattle to market, and partly to a trend by cattlemen toward keeping smaller herds because of what they consider low prices.

Except for food, February inflation was not as bad as in January, when overall consumer prices increased 0.8 percent. Clothing prices declined in February and housing costs rose, but not as rapidly.

Nevertheless, the price of... Police chief has real 'Angels.'

(AP) - Police Chief Leo Callahan has two "Angels" of his own, but unlike TV's Charlie, Callahan is not likely to send his winsome officers flitting off on petulrant adventures.

Carole, a shapely 24-year-old brunnette, and Viki, a perky 18-year-old blonde, just happen to be Callahan's daughters.

Carole, a former dispatcher for the Brown County Sheriff's office, is now on regular patrol, and her sister is assigned to the fingerprint lab.

"I catch a lot of ribbing about them being my angels," Callahan says, "particularly that one's a blonde and the other's a brunette. And they are good-looking."”

"They say, 'Dad, don't call us your angels.' But it can't be stopped.

Callahan, who has been chiefd since 1973, has mixed emotions about his daughters following in his gunshoes.

"They're adults," he said with a sigh. "I neither encouraged them nor discouraged them. Obviously, I'm proud of them. But having been a police officer for 22 years I know what they really face in the field.

But Callahan can only blame his police career on his own children.

"They grew up in a house stuffed with police scanners and radios that blared 24 hours a day. Christmas presents were likely to be fingerprint kits; Carole's cat was dubbed "Broadway" in as much as "Daddy always saved the best Christmas presents for me."

Carole remembers her first date at 15 years old. When she was hired, that greeted him with, "Your picture was taken as you entered the door. Now you will just step over the table so I can take your fingerprints..."

"We never saw him again," Viki said.

The consumer price index is not the only living report, however, since it does not measure increases in taxes, such as this year's Social Security tax rise.

Taxes, however, do affect the buying power of workers' paychecks. The government declared in February that for the third consecutive month, the Labor Department said in a separate report.

It said workers' purchasing power declined 0.2 percent. Although that was an improvement over a record 3.1 percent drop in January, it left workers with a scant 1 percent more in purchasing power in February than they had a year earlier.
Gurley lectures on Marx and Third World

by Phil Wilkenshain

John Gurley, professor of economics at Stanford University, lectured last night before a crowd of 70 in Hayes-Healy Auditorium. His topic: A Marxian view of Third World development.

Gurley, a noted author and lecturer, traced the evolution of the world from the capitalistic society of the early twentieth century to the three world divisions we know today. Quoting frequently from Marx, Gurley spoke critically of capitalism and stated, "The Bolshevik uprising of 1917 was the first successful Marxist assault on the capitalistic citadel."

Gurley centered his talk around the inequality of wealth distribution in Third World countries. He also criticized the inequality of wealth among capitalist nations, stating, "The economic inequality among these nations is becoming ever greater."

Although he acknowledged that some third world countries have made considerable progress under the capitalist system, Gurley stated that this progress adds only a certain portion of the population. He said, "The rapid development of Third World countries is of no help at all to one-third of the population. Gurley also pointed out that this rapid development occurs in a U-shaped form. He referred to the initial decrease in per capita income and employment that occurs before this rapid increase in economic development. He added that this development produces both "equilibrium and inequilibrium" in society. He concluded, "Development cannot be an interrupted growth process protected from external antagonists, for antagonists exist within the capitalistic system itself."

Gurley also criticized capitalism because "the capitalist mold builds on efficiency which is often contradictory to equality." He believed that cheating and subversion are rewarded in a capitalist economic system.

Gurley did not refute capitalists' explanations of the inequality of wealth in Third World nations. He believed present information was inconclusive. But he did add that these nations are often treated like "children with childhood ills that must be worked out." He also stated that the inefficiency and ineptness of underdeveloped countries are often beneficial to advanced capitalist nations.

Surprisingly, Gurley was not above criticizing Marxists. He believed they should examine the capitalists' views although he thought they should question them. He suggested that Marxists examine the situations surrounding Third World countries that have become successes as capitalists. "Marxists are trained to be highly suspicious," stated Gurley, "they greatly distrust surface data."

Gurley concluded his presentation by stating that capitalist development caused the inefficiencies of underdeveloped nations because these inefficiencies are beneficial to developed capitalist countries. Gurley added, "This development creates the revolutionary condition required to overthrow capitalism."

Bergin participates in conference

Thomas P. Bergin, dean of continuing education at Notre Dame, was a participant this week in the annual conference of the National Art Education Association in Houston. He presented a talk, "Art in Education," and was a member of a panel discussing "Government Effect on Art Education Programs."

Bergin was recently named to the National Advisory Committee on the Arts, a group organized to formulate policy for overall quality programming in maintaining national interest in fine art and aesthetic education.

LeMans Academy interview sign-up

Sign-ups for interviews with LeMans Academy will be this week at the Placement Bureau. Interviews will be conducted today.

LeMans Academy is a private military academy for students 9-15 years of age and is located in Rollins Prairie, IN. 20 miles south from South Bend.

The position available is that of dormitory supervisor. For details and to sign up, contact the Placement Bureau in Room 213 of the Administration Building.

Carver's speech 'welcome gesture' to Venezuelans

[continued from page 1]

Carver's visit to Caracas. One will establish Caribbean fishing bounaries between the two nations and another will pledge joint efforts to curb illegal traffic in narcotics.

But the most important agreement they said, will deal with cooperation in the areas of science and technology. Perez is a leader in efforts to promote Latin American economic development. . .

John Gurley, professor of economics at Stanford University. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

Commission views Radio City as possible landmark

NEW YORK [AP]- Radio City Music Hall, scheduled to be closed April 12, should be designated an "interior historic landmark," the City Landmark Preservation Commission said yesterday, such a designation prohibits alterations of the art deco interior but not demolition of the building.

The commission's recommendations, which goes to the city's Board of Estimate for action, would not permanently save Radio City, but a commission staff member said it would result in a delay of at least a year of any move toward demolition.

Rockefeller Center Inc., which owns Radio City, has not disclosed what plans it has for the hall after it is closed. Rockefeller Center president Alton Marshall has threatened to challenge the city's landmark designation law in court.

Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupskak, who has been leading the fight to save the hall, said in a statement after the commission's vote: "I am absolutely perplexed and convinced that Radio City Music Hall will be saved."

In announcing last January that the home of the world-famed, high-kicking Rockettes would close after the Easter Show, Marshall cited dwindling attendance and revenues, and projected the hall's 1978 losses would be more than $3.3 million.

Attendance at the 45-year-old theater averaged about 5 million yearly until 1867. After that year, attendance at the 6,200-seat theater gradually dropped to less than 2 million last year.

But after it was announced that the hall would close, attendance began picking up.

Hours announced

The Angela Athletic Facility will remain open until 11 p.m. every night, resuming 24-hour operating hours observed before a series of campus-wide energy cutbacks.

Light. But not too light.

The results of such successful revolutions will be the topic of John Gurley's next presentation to be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in room 242.

O'Shaughnessy. He will give a Marxist's view of Socialist development.

Gurley lectured last night on "A Marxian view of Third World Development." [photo by Dave Rumbach]
Notre Dame accepts 2 million in research grants for February

Notre Dame has accepted $2,397,321 in awards for the month of February to support individual faculty research projects, facilities and equipment, and innovative educational and service programs, according to Robert E. Gordon, vice president for Research and Advanced Studies.

Awards for research totaled $2,138,938 and included:

- $656,787 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for study of earthquake response and seismic design of underground piping systems by Teoman Arztan, associate professor of mechanical engineering

Awards for educational programs totaled $9,120, and included:

- $2,460 from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars for a Distinguished Lecture Series directed by Charles Wilber, chairman and professor of economics.
- $450 from the Indiana Arts Commission for the Sophomore Literature Festival administered by Bro. John Benshe, director of student activities.
- $810 from the National Endowment for the Arts for a visit of artist and lecture program directed by Moira M. Geff'on, associate professor of English.

Notre Dame also received $19,263 for service programs in the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, including $7,779 for the Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education directed by Fr. Robert S. Petito; $3,867 for a needs assessment program in the Center for Human Development directed by Fr. Vincent Dwyer; and $3,867 for the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy directed by Fr. John Galien.

The Department of Energy awarded $130,000 to the Radiation Lab-exacty for facilities and equipment.

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Supreme Court, despite angry disagreements by three members, said yesterday that judges virtually are immune from lawsuits by women they have ordered sterilized - even when such orders are mistaken.

Voting 5-3 in a major decision on judicial immunity, the court said an Indiana judge who approved a mother's request that her teenaged daughter be sterilized was not subject to damage suits.

Judges cannot be sued for damages unless they are acting "in the clear absence of all jurisdiction," the court said in adhering to a judicial immunity doctrine fashioned in an 1871 Supreme Court decision.

Judges' mistakes - even malicious mistakes - are shielded by immunity, the court says, because judges facing difficult decisions remain uninfluenced by fear of personal consequences.

Yesterday's decision reversed a four-year-old ruling by the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals which had said that Stump's order was not a judicial act "because Stump's damages for the tubal ligation performed on Mrs. Sparkman were not, as a matter of law, a consequence of his action.

In Indiana, a mother said she is considering lawsuits against the doctors, nurses and hospital where the operation was performed to have her appendix removed.

In Stump, 18, a junior at LeKalu Co., Ill., Circuit Judge Harold D. Stump could be sued for her sterilization order.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled that Stump's order was not a judicial act because it did not affect "the quality of joy that can come from doing unto others, because You learn the quality of joy that can come from doing unto others, because You will learn and share their language, of course. But also their culture, traditions and, yes, their religion. You will learn the quality of joy that can only come from doing unto others, because all the while you are busy trying to get yourself to the point of graduation - getting Nripendra N. Biswas, Neal M. Castellino, professor of chemistry.

A federal trial judge ruled that Stump's order was not a judicial act because it did not affect the quality of joy that can only come from doing unto others, because all the while you are busy trying to get yourself to the point of graduation.

A federal trial judge ruled that Stump's order was not a judicial act because it did not affect the quality of joy that can only come from doing unto others, because all the while you are busy trying to get yourself to the point of graduation.

A federal trial judge ruled that Stump's order was not a judicial act because it did not affect the quality of joy that can only come from doing unto others, because all the while you are busy trying to get yourself to the point of graduation.
"I USED TO HAVE VISIONS OF A LESS FILLING BEER. I ALSO HAD VISIONS OF GETTING RESPECT. OH WELL, 1 OUT OF 2 AIN'T BAD."

Rodney Dangerfield
Famous Comedian

LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
From Revolt To Submission
Randy Cashiola

What I propose here is merely an opinion, admittedly based upon severe generalizations.

When I was a child of ten, the youth of the sixties, it is hard for me to not be nostalgic. There was a generation trapped by the stupidity of the adult world. They were forced to fight in a war that they neither started, nor wished to continue. It was a perfect recipe for a mismanaged, war, a mistake; utilizing thought made actual through spilled blood.

That generation is a unique art. Their ideas (like the Beatles, the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Dylan, Bob Marley, John Lennon...). This was the music they grew up with, and which they continued with, generation after generation. Timeless music, expressive of some sort of level. It was as if we were given sound. And we kept it.

Then there were demonstrations. There was Kent State, and another. Nightly reports of rights ongoing rights. Nightly reports of rights. Nightly reports of rights ongoing. It was as if war, then war, then war. There was the military draft, and there was the draft card. It was as if war, then war, then war.

The possibility that a generation was lost. As this decade has passed, I have never had the feeling of a generation lost. This was laughing all the way to the bank. There was a sexual revolution, and a revolution of the mind. There was the revolution of the mind, and congeniality that followed. It was as if war, then war, then war.

It was as if war, then war, then war. It was as if war, then war, then war.

But, of course. that generation

...was surprised after break

...was surprised after break

But, of course. that generation was surprised after break

It was the night of March 13, 1969. I'll never forget the night of March 13, 1969. I'll never forget the night of March 13, 1969.

I think about the youth of that generation. What I proffer here is an impressionistic statement. What I proffer here is an impressionistic statement. What I proffer here is an impressionistic statement.

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The Notre Dame Observer is an independent newspaper serving the notre dame and saint mary's community.
After spring break comes spring fever. Students in these pictures display various symptoms in spite of the remaining evidence of winter. Another thought to keep in mind is pre-registration (see below).

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School or Occ: ___________________ Age: ______
Phone: ___________________________
 Campus Briefs

History Contest

The Committee on the History of the University has announced that it will again award a prize of $50 for the best historical study of any aspect of the University's history. This year's theme, "flexible," is to be interpreted as a history, typ vide or double-spaced, must be sent by May 1 to Dr. Thomas J. Blount, C.C.S., University archivist and committee chairman. All undergraduates and graduates students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are eligible.

Halfway House Funds Needed

A three month fundraising effort was begun recently for Phoenix House, a new halfway house for alcoholic women in Michigan City. The house has its goal at a total of $150,000 to cover the operation of Phoenix House for the next three years. A non-profit corporation has been formed to operate the facility, which is located at the former Saint Mary's Academy on Miami Road in South Bend. Phoenix House will offer a much needed service providing family shelter, and a home-like, non-drinking environment for recovering alcoholic women in the South Bend area. Contributions to Phoenix House may be sent to P.O. Box 1222, South Bend, Ind. 46613. For further information call 281-7257.

ND Band Spring Concert

Notre Dame Concert Band will present its annual Spring Concert at the ACC on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be the last in a series that has taken the band through Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Faculty Concert

Carol S. Dzikowski, soprano, and Jeffrey Noonan, guitar and flute, will present a Faculty Duo Concert in the Little Theatre at Saint Mary's College on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Dzikowski earned a bachelor of music degree in education at Saint Mary's and a master of music degree from Western Michigan University. Noonan earned a bachelor of arts degree in English at Saint Mary's and a bachelor of Music degree in Performance at Saint Mary's. He is also on the faculty of Indiana University Fort Wayne.

Summer Study in England

Eastern Michigan University is offering a summer foreign study program in England for students who elect to take one or both of the program's two courses. Students can earn up to 15 hours of undergraduate credit each for "The State of English Fish Cultures" and "Film: The Human Document."

Professor-Author Speaks on History

F. Stanley L. Jaki will present an address entitled "On Whose Side is History? Reflections of a Historian of Science" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Laffin Auditorium. Jaki is one of only six Americans ever selected to give Edinburgh's famous Gifford lectures. The others are William James, John Dewey, Joseph Brodsky, Paul Tillich and Reinhold Niebuhr. He is an Associate Professor at St. John's University. Jaki holds doctorates in both physics and theology. He is the author of seven books, including "The Relevance of Physics and The Road of Science and The Ways of God.

Ethics-Energy Conference

A conference on Christian ethics and energy will be held at Notre Dame from March 31 to April 1. Participants will consider the distinctive contributions of Christian ethics to energy-related problems in contemporary society, focusing on the ethics of energy production, decision making, consumption and conservation. The meeting is cosponsored by Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry and Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society in conjunction with the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee for Human Values.

S.M.C Summer Art Workshops

Saint Mary's art department, for the third year, is offering a two week summer art workshop at Redbud Trail Camp in Buchanan, Mich. The workshop, which is open to any college student, will run from May 22 through June 3.

Future Editor Elected

Bill Fuller was elected as editor-in-chief of the 1979 edition of the Dome, the Notre Dame yearbook. Fuller, a junior from Warren, Ohio, was elected last fall by a majority vote of this year's Dome editorial board.

Fuller explained that, like the yearbooks of the past two years, the 1979 DOME will again carry a theme and will be organized in sections. He maintains, however, that he will work for a slight reduction of the organization of the sections, "in order to provide a more creative and expressive book." In addition, Fuller hopes to carry a more magazine-like format to the written areas of the book.

Fuller plans to work in conjunction with the Observer and Schedule in areas such as the sharing of photos. He has worked on the yearbook for three years and has served as student life editor and sports editor.

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**University**

**Alumni Association elects six directors**

Six new directors of the University Alumni Association have been elected by members of the nationwide organization. They will serve three-year terms, and will attend a spring meeting on the campus May 3 in South Dining Hall.

Named to the alumni board were Thomas D. McCusker, a 1965 graduate residing in Omaha and former resident of South Bend. The son of Prof. Emeritus and Mrs. Patricia A. McCusker, McCusker is an attorney engaged in estate planning, tax and corporate practice in an Omaha law firm. He is president of the Notre Dame Club of Omaha Council Bluffs, a director of the College World Series and the Brander Foundation. His father was a member of the chemistry faculty at Notre Dame for 33 years.

Robert F. Chichester of St. Louis, president and chief executive officer of Schroeder & Curry, Inc., has been named to represent alumni residing in the Missouri-Iowa area. He is a member of the Missouri Governor's Advisory Council, a former president of the American Cancer Society and a member of the University of St. Louis and recipient of its Man of the Year Award in 1969.

The new director for New England states is George D. Williams of Malden, Mass., president of a commercial real estate firm. He has been active in Notre Dame activities in the Boston area where he is a member of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority advisory council and as a selective service officer for his former regiment.

Anthony Milteo, a 1961 graduate residing in Baltimore, has been named to represent alumni residing in the Mid-Atlantic states. President of Professional Design Associates, he has served as senior architect with a consulting firm designing the Baltimore Rapid Transit System. He is also a former president of the Notre Dame Club of Baltimore and a member of the Man of the Year Award in Baltimore.

Frank T. Callahan, Jr. of Tampa, Fla., will represent the Southeast area. The 1950 graduate in Greiner Engineering Sciences has been active with the Easter Seal Society, Jesus High School Foundation, Florida Engineering Society and Junior Achievement. He is a former president of the Class of 1960.
Dorm fire apparent arson

VINCENTES, Ind., April 7 — A fire which destroyed the top floor of a Vincentes University residence hall apparently was the work of arsonists, authorities said yesterday.

The State Fire Marshall's office was called in to investigate the blaze that broke out around 3:30 a.m. today at the University dormitory of George Rogers Clark Hall. The exact cause of the fire and the extent of damages have not been determined.

But students noted that there had been several trash can fires in the dormitory during the week. In addition, police Chief James Dalton disclosed that his office received a call Monday warning that a bomb would go off in the dorm at 6 a.m. yesterday.

Two dorm residents, John Kinner, 20, of Topepper, and Brian Heck, 18, of Edinburg, suffered smoke inhalation but were quickly returned to make an emergency shipment of food stamps.

More food stamps given; UMW strike, layoffs blamed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The United Mine Workers strike, coupled with related layoffs and seasonal unemployment, forced an additional 7,300 Hoosiers into the Federal Food Stamp program last month, a state welfare official said yesterday.

State Welfare Director Wayne A. Stanton said many counties ran low on stamps and federal officials had to make an emergency shipment of almost 9 million in foot stamps last month.

The value of the February stamp issue was $78.9 million, an increase of more than $515,000 over January 1978 figures. He said the program was still more than 14 percent below the February of last year, when 216,033 persons in the program collected stamps valued at $222,000.

About 870 striking miners participated in the program in February, when strike-related electrical curtailments and unemployment reached a peak in Indiana, according to Allen Greene, director of the State Welfare Department's Food Stamp Division. Including the miners, 2,100 additional households joined the stamp program in February.

"But we only had about 400 mining families in the food stamp program," Greene said. "It is the coal operators who are increasing rather than because of the strike. We usually have a seasonal increase this time of year.

Gibson County, in the heart of the southern Indiana coal company, was electronically transmitted to the federal government.

"This state has experienced several washouts and substantial damage as a result of flooding of the Maumee St. Joseph and St. Mary's rivers in flooding began on March 15, 1978, and has continued through the present date, although they flood waters are slowly receding.

The letter, along with a survey of the flood damage prepared by Milton M. Mitnick said it may be as long as two weeks before federal officials can make an assessment of damages.

"Could it be tonight, it could be tomorrow," Mitnick said. "I've seen them take two weeks and then not have floods for a couple of hours."

Bowen told Carter the flood waters crested in Adams County on Thursday at 8 7 feet above flood stage and in Allen county the next day at 7.25 feet above flood stage. He listed damage at $9.94 million to private property, $24.5 million to public facilities, $24.5 million to uninsured public facilities. as well as $260,000 in extra food stamp coupons and unemployment assistance.

Community disaster, Small Business Administration and Farmers Home Administration loans also will be needed, the governor said.

ININDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Citing almost $35 million in damage during the past two weeks, Gov. Otis R. Bowen asked President Carter yesterday to declare flood disaster in Adams and counties in northeastern Indiana a federal disaster.

Bowen's request came just one day after he announced that he had declared the two counties a state disaster area.

If Carter grants the request, the two counties will be eligible for low-interest federal loans for repairs and replacement of uninsured public facilities.

"This state has experienced several washouts and substantial damage as a result of flooding of the Maumee St. Joseph and St. Mary's rivers in flooding began on March 15, 1978, and has continued through the present date, although they flood waters are slowly receding.

The letter, along with a survey of the flood damage prepared by Milton M. Mitnick said it may be as long as two weeks before federal officials can make an assessment of damages.

"Could it be tonight, it could be tomorrow," Mitnick said. "I've seen them take two weeks and then not have floods for a couple of hours."

Bowen told Carter the flood waters crested in Adams County on Thursday at 8 7 feet above flood stage and in Allen county the next day at 7.25 feet above flood stage. He listed damage at $9.94 million to private property, $24.5 million to public facilities, $24.5 million to uninsured public facilities. as well as $260,000 in extra food stamp coupons and unemployment assistance.

Community disaster, Small Business Administration and Farmers Home Administration loans also will be needed, the governor said.
Irish fencers repeat Championship

by Paul Mallane

KENSOSA, Wis. - The Notre Dame fencers' second national title was a repeat performance of their first - but the victory tasted just as sweet. Notre Dame, captained by DeCicco's Irish swordsman-captain, again avenged many of the matches it had lost for the past season.

Although Irish fencing dates back to the 1970s, it was last year that Notre Dame won its first college championship. The Irish are repeating


FOOTBALL


by Paul Stevenson 11/28/87

ST. LOUIS-Missouri - "It's a coach's dream to get to the Final Four, and thanks to 14 great kids, that dream has come true," Notre Dame Head Coach Digger Phelps commented, after his Irish cagers had thresholded DePaul University for a trip to the National Championship Game.

That victory over the Blue Demons marked Notre Dame's first final four for the first time in the history of the University. The Irish established several records during their 77-73 campaign, including their first ever national championship in just another landmark. After Notre Dame's victory, the next two rounds, the opening round of the tournament, the Irish looked to be one of the brightest整车s in recent memory. For the Irish, it went just as planned, as they still had to get by the infamously second among the 10 ranking teams, which had never before accomplished a head coach.

Thus, on Saturday's Day in Lawrence, Kansas, the Irish broke their streak of four straight second round losses, defeating the University of Kansas, 69-56. The Irish were not as flashy as they were in the opening round against Alabama when they formed consistently en route to victory.

The Irish shot 50 percent from the field in the contest, while the Wildcats were 36 percent from their shots. Kelly Tripucka and Dave Branning combined for 34 points on 20 and 13 points, respectively. Jeff Jidianics paced the Irish with 16 points and five rebounds.

"At the start of the season we had three goals," Phelps recalled. "First, we wanted to get everybody through the first semester academically. Second, we wanted to receive a bid to the NCAA tournament and third, we wanted to go far in the tournament. We've accomplished all three goals."

Despite being eliminated from the Sweet 16, the Irish went on to win 16 of their last 18 games.

The Irish started the second round jinx, but they were not defeated. There was more than just a "Gravy" to come. The Irish had a reason to think they could do something special. That Little Irish team that did not improve the previous round's bad showing, considering the Irish had beaten Alabama the previous round.

"We did a lot of good things, we just didn't do them late enough," he thought they had played.

The Irish's fortunes were to fall apart. After his Irish cagers went 5-0 in the opening round of the tournament, Notre Dame's head coach Digger Phelps was quoted saying, "We have a lot of guys that can play, and we need to get that into our heads." The Irish coach then called for the Final Four. They played with a lot of intensity and a lot of heart.

The Irish's most aggressive effort was cut out for them, but many Notre Dame basketball fans were disappointed. Thanks to a mother Marquette comeback in the making, the Irish went into the late surge, that new game, something Phelps remarked.

"Actually, we are disappointed in the final five minutes before intermission, when the Blue Demons made a last ditch attempt," he said.

The Irish maintained their aggressive effort. "I don't think that we're shooting any better, which I can assure you I'm not," he said. "I think: To welcome you to the basketball tournament should end. The National Championship excitement, it did not have a purpose."

"I think you can have a purpose," he said. "The people that don't like it, just don't like a consolation game," Phelps commented. "I think the Big East is the best conference, because they're playing Notre Dame in the Big East.

Yes, for a season that was so successful, it's sad to see it end, with two defeats. But one must be proud of the fact that of the 21 Division I teams competing for those final positions, Notre Dame was one of the Final Four.

"It's been the greatest year in the history of Notre Dame basketball," Phelps stated. "Years from now people are in a bar talking about who went to the final four, these kids will have a lot of stories to tell. Our kids have made a great contribution to Notre Dame Basketball.

While it's tough to be knocked out in the end, the experience of being a Final Four team is enough. In addition, this year's basketball team is the same Catholic league that Notre Dame cage teams have been striving for so long.

The Notre Dame cagers have already added a new dimension to their program. They have established a new standard for Notre Dame basketball.

Frank LaGrotta

Some Things I Think

I sat in front of my typewriter for hours last night and tried to come up with a clever way to say a few things I think should be said. I guess I wasn't feeling very clever. So, without being cute, and at the risk of sounding like I'm eating sour grapes, (which I believe they sounding like I'm eating sour grapes, (which

I would like to give Notre Dame a great thank you for coming within one of the toughest shots in basketball," Phelps remarked. "They had to go all the way and be guided by Hanzlik. He had a million dollar shot. It's like Jack Nicklaus needing an eagle to win, and see if they could do it again that year.

"After that defeat, the Irish went into the second round of the tournament, but they were not defeated. There was more than just a "Gravy" to come. The Irish had a reason to think they could do something special. That Little Irish team that did not improve the previous round's bad showing, considering the Irish had beaten Alabama the previous round."

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