Al McGuire discusses own careers, sportscasters

Al McGuire, former head basketball coach at Marquette University and color commentator for college basketball on NBC, spoke before a crowd of approximately 100 people at Howard Hall last night.

McGuire opened with a brief discussion about his careers, discussed yesterday's game, and ended by taking various questions from the floor.

"I have stated in multiple careers, "I am now on my third career," he said. His first career included jobs as a bartender, covered by including his work as a sportscaster for the New York Knicks. McGuire described this period as "a soul-searching process which everyone goes through."

Newspapers went onto coach basketball for 20 years. "I stayed too long but was fortunate to go out with a last hurrah," he quipped. "Now I am in business," he said. McGuire was vice-president of an industrial firm. "I am not completely disenchanted with it, but I think business is relatively shallow some of the time."

McGuire does not consider commenting a role as a career. "It is just on weekends; an ego kind of thing when you're wearing that going cold turkey."

McGuire did say that he enjoyed working with professional sportscasters such as Jim Simpson and Dick Enberg, who he considers the best in the business. "You play off a pro," McGuire remarked. "If you want to be successful, you need to work with successful people."

Concerning yesterday's game, McGuire believes that strong comments made by the press following the first ND-UCLA game in

Farley 'redirects' Carroll

In a hall meeting last night, Farley Hall voted on and passed a statement of position calling for a redirection of the issues brought out by the Carroll Hall Council last week. In the proposal, they commended Carroll for their stand, but said that they felt the real issue was not parrises but rather the lack of student input into student life policy formulation.

Michele Kelly, Farley Hall president, read the statement to a group of approximately 40 hall residents. This was the first official reading of the hall position, created after mandatory session. card held last week to assess the desires of the whole Farley population; Kelly said she and the members of the hall council felt this was an accurate consensus of hall opinion as presented by the section leaders.

In rejecting Carroll Hall's initiative to abolish parries, Farley called for a recognition by the administration of student discontent and for increased student participation, through voting power, in forming rules governing student life. The present Campus Life Council (CLC) has no inherent legislative powers.

In the proposal, Farley stated that "we believe that the Administration does not fully acknowledge the student body as adults fully capable of making responsible decisions."

The hall asked for support from the student body in addressing the issue. For effective leadership, the student body, they appealed to student government to "represent the obvious widespread disgusts and disillusionments of the students."

A major concern linking vocal representation was important in defining and defending the student position, and that student government should provide this representation.

Editor's note: The complete statement by Farley Hall is printed on today's Editorial page.
Aircraft aids Wyoming ranchers in cattle feeding

WORLAND, Wyo. (AP) - For the first time in three decades the Wyoming National Guard is using aircraft to feed cattle marooned on the frozen prairie. A C-130 Hercules transport plane tugged with 12 1/2 tons of hay each trip made one flight Saturday, and plans are to fly again today to drop feed on the Sam Hansen ranch about 280 miles northeast of Cheyenne. "We haven't done this since the big blizzard of '49," flight engineer Melvin Duncan said. The flights were the first under a $4 million operation approved by the Legislature to provide emergency aid to ranchers suffering with what the National Weather Service says is Wyoming's worst winter on record.

Israel accepts U.S. invitation to resume talks

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel yesterday accepted an American invitation to resume peace talks with Egypt at Camp David, Md., later this month but announced no softening of its stand on unresolved issues. Egypt accepted the invitation last week. Prime Minister Menachem Begin said there would be a break in the ten-year-old Foreign Minister Mushe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Moustafa Khalil could consult with their governments, an indication that the talks may go beyond the three or four days originally planned. The meeting is expected to start in about 10 days, but no time has been officially announced.

Susan Ford marries Secret Service agent

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) - Susan Ford is honeymooning at an undisclosed location after her marriage Saturday to a Secret Service agent whom she met while he guarded the Ford family. Susan, 21, and Charles Vance, 57, were married at what was described as a traditional "family style" wedding Saturday at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in nearby Palm Desert. About 300 people attended. The couple recently bought a house in Los Angeles, where Vance is now based, said Ford family spokeswoman Gloria Hill. His wife has been working as a free-lance photographer.

Cigarette production rises despite cancer warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite cancer warnings, U.S. cigarette manufacturers are continuing to increase their output, the Commerce Department reports. The cigarette industry, which produces 4.1 million boxes of cigarettes in 1972, turned out 8.1 million boxes in 1973, an increase of 15% over 1972 and more than one billion during 1977, the department said. In 1977, there were 19.3 million English-speaking cigarette producers, a slight increase from the 18.1 million in 1972. By region, in 1977 there were 12,400 producers in Virginia, 17,500 in North Carolina and 8,700 in all other states.

Weather

Travelers advisory ending with snow ending after two to four inches of accumulation. Cloudy today with highs in the 20s and a 40 percent chance of snow. Lows from 5-10. Chance for light snow tomorrow, with highs in the mid to upper 20s.

Campus

2 p.m.-LOW INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by bus. admin. accg. dept., TOM DOOOLEY RM, LA FORTUNE
5:30 p.m.-MEETING, french club, FACULTY DINING ROOM, SOUTH DINING HALL
6 p.m.-MARDI GRAS, STEFAN CENTER
6 p.m.-MBA NIGHT, for nd/smc community, 241 MADELEVA SMC
7 p.m.-MEETING, anyone interested in writing the observer, OBSERVER OFFICE, 3rd FLOOR LA FORTUNE
7:30 p.m.-FILM, "belle de jour," speech and drama series, WASH HALL
7:30 p.m.-MEETING, discussion of graduate studies with professor christine o'meara, sponsored by grad. stud., LIB, LINCOLN HALL
7:30 p.m.-MEETING, world hunger coalition, LA FORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE
9 p.m.-PARTY, amnesty international, NULL SHED

Archbishop condemns strikers

FOLKESTONE, England (AP) - The Archbishop of Canterbury condemned the "shameless violence" of some British strikers yesterday, saying they have hurt the cause of the young, left the dead unburied and turned their backs on the sick and dying. "(It is) sheer pitilessness and the sense of brotherhood in the nation is out," said Dr. Donald Coggan, spiritual head of the Church of England and the worldwide Anglican Communions, in a sermon at St. John the Baptist Church in this southeast coastal town. The Communion includes the Province Episcopal Church in the U.S.

He said British society is in danger of destroying itself by selfishness and condemned what he said was a widespread attitude of "every man for himself." He called for a change of heart among employers and employees alike.

The archbishop was commenting on a campaign of strikes, slowdowns and picketing by 1.5 million public service workers demanding more pay.

The dispute, which began Jan. 22, has reduced some hospitals and ambulance units to emergency status. Big-city closed schools, left students unburied and garbage uncollected.

[continued on page 3]
Hurricane dampens Bull Moose

by Tim Sweney

Due to excessive damage that occurred at the Stanford-Farley Hurricane Party in October, Flanner Hall will not be able to have their annual Bull Moose Party at the Jefferson Lounge.

The damage, which consisted of broken windows, broken faucets, torn-down fences and rugs that were unrolled and washed, was estimated at approximately $450.

In addition, the Jefferson Lounge was sued by several students who had lost their coats when the rakes in the coatroom went through 38 kegs of beer, as they could.

According to Tim Parse, president of Flanner last year, and allowed them to sell as many tickets to the party as they could. He also permitted alcohol at the party because buses would be used to transport students to and from the lounge.

According to Parse, last year's party went smoothly, with minimal damage and no fights. "We were through 58 kegs of beer and any $8000 dollars of hard liquor. Even the band asked us to let them play again this year, because the evening went so well."

Because of the damage at the Hurricane party, however, Nafe has raised his prices and limited the number of gatherings to 500 people. Due to these changes, Parse won't be able to keep the price of this year's tickets to a reasonable figure. "There is no way that we can have a party with a good band and a lot of beer if we can only sell 500 tickets, it just isn't feasible."

Parse talked to Nafe and tried to arrive at a compromise to let Nafe sell 710-800 tickets, but was turned down. Nafe found no objection with renting the Jefferson to ND for dances, but would not allow more than 500 people.

"Parse is looking into the possibility of having the party at the Old Armory in South Bend, but doesn't expect any success. Many party centers in the area such as the Century Center were also considered, but they were eliminated based on the possibility of alcohol being consumed by minors on their premises. Parse is disappointed that Flanner will not be able to have the party again this year. "It's a shame that a good thing has to be ruined by a few people who can't control themselves when they've had something to drink."

Saint Mary's Career Development Center

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Company</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Feb. 13</td>
<td>J.C. Penny Co.</td>
<td>Management</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, Feb. 15</td>
<td>U.S. Marine Corps</td>
<td>Officer</td>
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presidents dinner.

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LaFortune lobby

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mardi gras celebration

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entertainment

holiday inn US 31
main ballroom 8pm-2am Feb. 16
Fuel crisis may return

NEW YORK (AP) - The question is not "whether, but when." Americans will be forced to conserve gasoline with measures like Sunday service station closings, Sen. Henry M. Jackson said yesterday.

With the current problems in Iran, "there isn't any question that we will have to shortly undertake a program of gaso- lines," said Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

"It will start with a prohibition on the sale of gasoline on Sunday," he said. "It's not a question of whether, but when. I think the sooner the better." Jackson was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation" television program. He was a last- minute substitute guest for Billy Carter, the president's brother, who cancelled at the last minute.

CBS said the cancellation came one day after he received a call from a secretary to presidential adviser Gerald R. Ford.

The network said the secretary called and said Rafshoon was "very disappointed" and "quite upset" that the president's brother was as booked up as he was on the program. But CBS quoted Rafshoon as saying he had done nothing to try to get Carter to cancel.

A White House aide, who asked not to be identified, said Rafshoon was "just as amazed as Face the Nation" would be interested in Billy Carter's story.

In Sunday's program, Jackson said a gasoline allocation plan is expected to be in place by April 1, but should be implemented sooner.

"The earlier we start to conserve, the less traumatic it will be for the American people," he said.

The senator did not detail other oil conservation measures, but said that this year when Americans "go to the gasoline pump, there won't be a line and they're going to pay $1 a gallon for gasoline."

Jackson said he believed an Iranian government under Ayatollah Khomeini would virtually dry up oil supplies from Iran for the U.S. and its Western allies.

He said gasoline rationing would not be necessary if the loss of foreign oil is restricted to Iranian sources, but would be needed if 9.5 million barrels a day imported from Saudi Arabia also are interrupted.

Jackson described the supply from Saudi Arabia and oil-producing neighbors as vulnerable to interdiction by the Pales- tine Liberation Organization, which he characterized as having "a real tie to the Khomeini government."

Swiss mime performs at SMC

Mummenschanz, a Swiss Mime-Masque Theatre, will perform in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Swiss Mime-Masque Theatre has been called marvelously entertaining by Clive Barnes, New York drama critic, and are currently on a national tour. The Mummenschanz perform- ers are Andres Bossard, Florizana Frassetto and Bernie Scharch. Their specialty is masks, both facial and body masks, and they have utilized toilet paper, oor pads, ice cube trays, flower pots, as well as clay, rubber and plastic in their con- struction of the masks.

"We like to take very usual objects and give them a new and different meaning," says Frassetto who helped to establish Mummenschanz when she met her two Swiss colleagues in Rome.

"When we use toilet paper masks, for instance, the rolls can be pulled out of the speech. As the conversation grows more animated, the rolls get all tangled up in an amusing way. It may sound strange, but it's really quite clear when you see it - the audience picks these things up right away."

The troupe calls itself a mime group, but this is definitely a kind of mime of their own devising, quite distinct from the classical white-face that they all studied.

Tickets cost $2 for students and $3.50 for adults and may be purchased at the Saint Mary's office in room 239 Moreau Hall. Tickets may also be reserved by calling 284-4176.

Valentines

Wed. Feb. 14th

Day personal

for your sweetie!

special greeting section in the OBSERVER

write message here, pay at the observer office

DEADLINE FOR VALENTINE PERSONALS IS NOON, TUESDAY AT THE OBSERVER OFFICE
The Observer
Monday, February 12, 1979 - page 5

... Bakhtiar

(continued from page 1)

said he was in a state of "anguished expectation" as he followed events from his "vacation" seclusion there. He left Iran in mid-January. The sources said he was following the events through Iran's U.S. and European embassies.

In a radio and television address, Bazargan said he was pleased to hear "the army will not interfere in political affairs and that they have supported the will of the people."

The military decision to follow "the will of the people" came after two days of bloody rioting in which many soldiers joined the opposition, exploding the notion that the 450,000-man armed forces were united behind the government.

"The armed forces with all its power supports the wishes of the people," said a statement broadcast by Iranian state radio.

... strikers

(continued from page 2)

The public service workers want a 42 percent pay hike to give them a minimum weekly wage of $120. Their employers have offered 8.8 percent.

The government says the only way to stop inflation, now running at 8.4 percent a year, is to keep pay increases low. The present industrial wage in Britain averages about $140 a week. The archbishop's remarks were challenged by left-wing lawmaker Arthur Latham and by Alan Fisher, leaders of one of the four public service unions involved in the strikes.

Latham, a member of the ruling labor party, denounced the archbishop as "Britain's No. 1 hypocrite."

Enrollment fee due Friday

All students who wish to return to the University for the 1979-1980 academic year must indicate their intention to do so by completing the advance enrollment procedure by Friday.

Students holding full academic scholarships, including athletes, ROTC scholars and students on faculty grants-in-aid, must bring the IBM card they received in the mail to the Office of Student Accounts before Friday and indicate that they are on full academic scholarship.

All other students must pay a $50 advance enrollment deposit, which will be applied to students' accounts for the fall semester, 1979.

Please remit a check for $50 along with the IBM card marked Advance Enrollment and mail it to Box T in the envelope provided. Please note that a stamp must be placed on the envelope—that cannot be sent by campus mail. Make checks payable to the University of Notre Dame.

The University will refund $40 of the $50 advance enrollment deposit to any student who notifies the University before July 1, 1979, that he or she will not return for the fall semester.

For further information, contact the Office of Student Accounts, 102 Administration Building.

IHC holds summer job interviews

International Harvester Company will be on campus Monday, Feb. 26, conducting interviews for summer employment in Fort Wayne. Juniors BS degree candidates in math will be considered for internships in Systems Analysis.

Interested students must be registered at the Placement Bureau and must sign up on the interview schedules. For more information, contact the Placement Bureau.

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Excellent hourly salary, great benefits, complete training and opportunities to share in the growth of our 45 store chain.

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Hempstead, New York 11550
Response: 'Why WSND?'

Mark Ferron's concern over the unduly critical remarks about WSND-FM ("Why WSND?") were appreciated by the station manager who has been considering all of us at WSND. However, Mr. Ferron has some colloquial mannerisms, both AM andFM, and their roles on this campus. Perhaps before using the Observer, Mr. Ferron might have seen fit to do a bit of research to assure that his facts are correct and explained. Unfortunately his experience with WSND-FM's relation to involvement in our newsroom last year when WSND was not exactly a ship-shape organization. His programmatic sources, as he admitted, are questionable, since he apparently rarely listens to WSND, nor his friends. In fact, we are anxious to answer Mr. Ferron's queries.

WSND resides (and has resided for years) in the academic programming offices. The cost to repair the down-transmitters that we have in every dorm is tremendous. However, replacing the old transmitters is AM's top priority. Since Mr. Ferron is in Finance (Flanner and Garce have the worst transmitters of all dorms) he might be interested in knowing that we purchased a new transmitter for Flanner Hall due to conflicts with the manufacturer it has not been installed. Hopefully it is soon to be. As far as we know, most dorm rooms commonly have problems in WSND.

The station manager does not have the responsibility to automatically purchase funds to pay for a transmitter. We do receive some funds every year for capital purchases from the University but the transmitter must be received by a slow process. Let me emphasize that Flanner and Garce are our #1 priority. I am afraid Mr. Ferron's solutions to the audio problems beyond purchasing new transmitters for Flanner and Garce have been some of the most ever-present problems during the winter--snow and ice. Footiiing around the Notre Dame campus during the winter is treacherous and especially dangerous when the weather warms up. Snow storms during the height of the academic term have been worse than usual and many people have been hit and have slipped and fallen, usually with no serious injuries, except to our pride.

I ask the groundkeepers, who do an excellent job of clearing snow, to watch for ice at major walkway intersections on campus. Two dangerous places are the sidewalks in front of the dining halls and the area where the sidewalks intersect in front of Dillon Hall. The Notre Dame Student Union dining hall. The section of road which students must cross on their way from the dining hall to Flanner and Garce halls is especially dangerous because of the traffic, where a mistake can be fatal. Obviously the campus cannot be sanded every day, but certain dangerous areas should be checked and sanded every day to reduce the potential for serious injury. These safety precautions will hopefully be a survival of the winter of '79!

Timothy Craig
WSND-FM
not a 'Muzak'

Dear Editor:

Mark Ferron's article "Why WSND?" often seemed to be quite reasonable in its approach and statements. I have never lived on campus, so I have never had the opportunity to hear WSND. If his description of the Radio Free Notre Dame show is accurate, then the personnel responsible should apologize to the students on the radio station. However, a basic error in the article must not go unanswered.

WSND-FM is not a "super market Muzak" station. Either Mr. Ferron is unacquainted with the programming of WSND-FM or he does not know the difference between classical music and Muzak. Since he does mention WSND-FM's "classical music orientation" I feel the problem must be that he does not know the difference between classical music and the term "Muzak."

Muzak is created for background music in stores, banks, doctor's waiting rooms, etc., and can be found in a station such as WJYF (South Bend). The very purpose of Muzak (in its non-commercial form) is to fade into the background.

The context (a very inaccurate term) is the personal expression of the artist or composer, and it must be listened to closely if it is to be understood. A symphony by Beethoven, an opera by Verdi, or an oratorio by Bach is not new, never has been, and will never be Muzak.

In addition, the AM station should not change places with the FM station because there is little need for another "Rock station" on local airwaves. WSND-FM serves the community of Michiana (South Bend, Elkhart, Mishawaka, etc.) as well as the student body of the University of Notre Dame. This means that there are only two local stations with classical music--WSU-FM (Bettine Springs, Michigan) and WSND-FM.

WUS-FM is not always easily receivable in the South Bend area.

Rock music is represented by WBBR, WAGS, WPVE, and WNDU on the FM band and by WSBT and WNDU and numerous Chicago stations on the AM band.

Can WSND-FM be improved? Perhaps, but any improvement must not be made at the expense of a station that is quite unique--WSND-FM.

Matthew Heinzelman

Farley commends Carroll

Dear Editor:

Farley Hall would like to commend Carroll Hall for their initiative in abolishing parietals. We support the philosophy behind their actions but do not believe that parietals is the central issue.

After input from the entire hall, the general consensus is that the true concern is lack of student representation and the need for an effective channel of communication. This channel would provide input for decisions affecting student life not in the form of suggestion but rather through voting power. We believe that the administration does not fully understand the student body as adults fully capable of making responsible decisions.

Farley recognizes the existence of general student discontent and would like to direct it towards constructive efforts to obtain the right to work with the administration in formulating policies concerning the Notre Dame community.

We sincerely hope that the student body will acquaint themselves with the issues and join us in our effort to achieve these goals. We need a vocal representation of our rights and demands, and more importantly, we need a leader. We appeal to the student government to provide this leadership to represent the obvious widespread discontent and displeasure of the students. Results will come only through a united effort from all quarters.

Let's see some effort to plan realistic courses of action!!!

Farley Hall Council

Monday, February 12, 1979 - page 6

DOONESBURY

By G.B. Trudeau
For this was on seye Valentine's day, when every bough bowereth to cher, ben he made. So says Geoffrey Chaucer in the Middle English poem "The House of Fame," which has to be one of the earliest and most beautiful love poems of the English language.

So now. Let us to my Valentine tomorrow. Thou shalt be my Valentine tomorrow and thou shalt fulfill this command willingly and cheerfully, or when I want it or not. As the finer tradition of all my woman's "When I was a child sterted," that was the obvious and inherent moral which I was expected to recognize, remember and react to. With the same end and reason as I myself was starting to change, and seizing upon the opportunity, took me up by the day before Valentine's day and related one of her numerous "when I was a child sterted" stories. It seems that in her class in grade school there was a very sweet yet plain girl who never got many Valentine's cards because any Valentines because she was very shy and the boys were usually too bashful to talk to her. On one Valentine's Day, she came in as usual with the others and opened a few cards in the happy, decorated cardboard box on the teacher's desk in the front of the room. She then sat down as the class eagerly awaited the calling of the names by the nun, when the students went up to get their Valentine's, the popular ones wearing the red carpet with so many trips back and forth.

After most of the Valentines had been given, a poor girl in question still hadn't received any cards. She sat silently at her desk, not daring to peek in the magazine, pretending to care not at all about the whole silly affair, yet looking for all the world as though she would burst into tears. My mother then paused for a moment, as though she heard the tale of the recited scene that her eyes were misty and her voice was beginning to falter. I myself was saved exactly how personal this grief was, but I did not fail to see it.

She continued. As the girl was sitting impassively at her desk, her name was sarcastically called by the teacher. She sat for another moment until the teacher repeated it and she was sure that there was no mistake. Her face lit up as she walked with regal grace up to the front of the room to collect her Valentine. And her mother then stopped the story abruptly, saying, "I hope Jeannie White gets a Valentine tomorrow."
SMC holds meeting for pre-MBAs

by Donna Trautsch

All students interested in pursuing a MBA (Master of Business Administration) degree are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in room 241 Madonna at Saint Mary's.

Four MBA graduate students from Notre Dame will be present to relate their experiences in ND's program and their prospects for it's future. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Further counseling on a program will be available through Prof. Frank Yeandel of the Saint Mary's Business Department. Previous to his arrival at Saint Mary's, Yeandel had advised other students on the MBA program. Presently, there are 340 business administration majors out of 1800 total students at SMC. Because of such a widespread interest in business, the College asked Yeandel to assume the role of official campus advisor on MBA programs.

An MBA program itself is designed to absorb students from a variety of disciplines and place them in a new learning environment that does not require a specific bachelor's degree. Therefore, the liberal arts student can take advantage of it, providing he is able to analyze and quantify a vast amount of reading material. A small amount of knowledge in computer programming is also helpful.

Six basic studies are included in the program: accounting, economics, finance, management, marketing, and quantitative methods, such as statistics and decision theory.

An MBA program can be undertaken by itself or in conjunction with law school. The advantage to the latter would be that a specialization could be reached through an MBA program.

The MBA graduate can be expected to have excellent placement and much better starting salaries than a person only possessing a bachelor's degree.

Law School presents talk

A second lecture in the Notre Dame Law School's spring lecture series, The Christian Lawyers Forum, will be held tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. in room 110 of the Law Building.

Professor Charles Primus of ND's Department of Theology and Professor Joseph P. Bauer of the Law School will lecture on "Law and Lawyers in the Jewish Tradition."

Primus teaches Judaic studies at ND and holds A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Brown University and the M.H.L. degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary Rabbinical School.

Bauer has been on the ND Law Faculty since 1971. He holds degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University and is a member of the New York Bar.

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If you ask an incoming, committed college student, they bring new talent. With them into the fold. That's the old immediately and willingly follow new directions. Each of you represents an individual difference, a viewpoint that is based on your existing skills—so enable you to do something. When does training stop? It never does.

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Deposed Pakistani prime minister awaits execution after conviction

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Stunned, Al Bhutto, the deposed Pakistani prime minister awaiting execution in his homeland, drew parallels between himself and former President Richard M. Nixon in an emotional charged statement smuggled from his death cell. He lamented fears that Pakistan's future depends upon his survival.

“I was born to make a nation, to serve a people,” the condemned Bhutto said. “I was not born to wither away in a death cell.”

The statement, 80,000 words in all, was addressed to the Pakistan Supreme Court and smuggled from Bhutto's cell in Rawalpindi Central Jail. It was published in book form by Vikas Publishing House in New Delhi as the military government in Pakistan blocked its release.

Endorsing Nixon, “If I Am Assassinated,” the book reveals much of the Bhutto camp's brash style, personal philosophy, and fervor if not excessive belief in his own importance, said several critical observers.

“Not a masterpiece, but it's pure Bhutto,” commented a former close colleague, who had read a mimeographed copy that had been circulating secretly in Islamabad, Pakistan's capital.

The former minister's chances of escaping the gallows are slim since Pakistan’s Supreme Court last Tuesday confirmed in a 4-3 decision his 1978 murder-conspiracy conviction by a lower court. He was convicted or ordering the 1974 murder of a political rival.

Four security officers convicted in the case also are condemned to die. Bhutto's main hope is to invoke diplomatic immunity in response to appeals sent by President Carter, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Pope Paul John II and Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

Without a clemency or a stay, Bhutto could be hanged as early as Wednesday or Thursday, according to his lawyer, Yahya Hameed.

The book repeat Bhutto's earlier denials of the murder charges and that he rigged the 1977 general elections. Rums following charges of election fraud led to his overthrow.

The book discloses some of Bhutto's hyperbolic-concealed policy aims. While prime minister, he said a French-built nuclear reactor plant ordered by his government would serve only peaceful uses. But in his book, Bhutto said the plant was to help Pakistan, break the “Christian-Jewish-Hindu” monopoly on nuclear arms capability.

“We were on the threshold of full nuclear capability when I left the government to come to their death cell,” Bhutto claimed.

The French government sealed the deal after Bhutto was overthrown in a bloodless coup by Gen. Zia-ul-Haq on Sept. 5, 1977.

“A coup d'état is an unpleasant experience,” he wrote. “It leaves behind a dreadful legacy.” Bhutto drew a parallel between himself and Nixon, claiming both were “ousted” because the “intelligence community” of both countries turned against them.

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez, a rallying figure for a decade's crop of social change, is on the verge of a high-stakes labor game that is heating up with increased violence.

The raised ante involves 4,200 farm workers on strike in California and Arizona since Jan. 19, bringing the lettuce harvest to a halt and frustrating about 40 percent of the nation's winter crop and nudging supermarket prices higher each week.

The strike targets a "last gasp," said growers spokesman Ron Hall on Friday. "The union has lost three certification elections in the last few months and it feels it needs to do something dramatic."

That feeling has charged the strike with a current of urgency - and violence - reminiscent of Chavez' struggles with growers in the 1960s as he tried to establish his union in an industry largely untouched by labor groups. One person has been killed and 20 injured in two major outbreaks, zero scattered violence has been reported almost daily.

UFW officials maintain the wage raise is needed to catch up with other, more established unions whose scales are two or three times higher. Growers concede they won't exceed President Carter's voluntary 7 percent hike ceiling.

Both sides agree the outcome of this struggle will set a pattern for farm labor wages nationwide.

Meantime, consumers are paying the price.

As lettuce supplies have dwindled, prices have more than doubled, from 39 cents a head two weeks ago to as high as 89 cents today. Farmers continue strike

The Observer

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Public favors SALT treaty

NEW YORK (AP) - Public support for a new SALT union is now the highest it has been in three years, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The increased backing for a new treaty limiting nuclear weapons is based on the growing perception that such a pact will enhance U.S. security and that it will reduce the chances of a nuclear holocaust.

The burgeoning support for a new pact comes as Soviet and American negotiators work out the details of a new treaty, although no date has been set for signing a new agreement.

Eighty-one percent of those interviewed across the country Feb. 5 and 6 said they favor a new SALT treaty. That is six points higher than the backing found in the December AP-NBC news poll and 11 points higher than the November level.

And it is the highest level of support since the question was first asked in 1976.

That month, 14 percent opposed a new pact and 5 percent were not sure.

In tandem with the rise in support for a new treaty, the public increasingly sees a SALT pact as strengthening U.S. security, not weakening it, as critics say.

Fifty-seven percent of those questioned said the new agreement would boost this country's security - up six points from the December poll and 11 points from a June AP-NBC news poll.

Twenty-seven percent took the view it would weaken the U.S. military position. Sixteen percent of the 1,000 adults interviewed by telephone were uncertain.

Asked why they support a SALT pact, the overwhelming reason given was to reduce the nuclear war.

... McGuire

(continued from page 1)

December were instrumental in spurring UCLA to victory.

"I also believe that Notre Dame is a fifth of a step away," he said.

McGuire stated that the game was intensely physical, marked by some outstanding defensive play. "There was very little pure excellent offensive basketball in the game," he noted.

According to McGuire, the key point of the game occurred in the last minutes when Notre Dame was unable to score a basket in a crucial timeout while David Greenwood went down the court for the layup.

McGuire expressed he had no doubt that Notre Dame will go to the NCAA tournament but in order to reach the final four, three things must happen: 1) there must be no injuries; 2) the last shot must go in; and 3) the team must be peaking at tournament time.

McGuire believes that in the five games leading up to the championship, two will be decided by three points or less. 'A coach can do everything right but the key shot must go in," he said.

When questioned about his working relationship with Billy Packer, McGuire stated that he enjoys working with Packer. "We disagree unless it is legitimate," he emphasized, "we do not pump it up just for the cameras." McGuire said that Packer is a technician, "he deals with the clinical-oriented sport fan, whereas I am more interested in the human aspect of the game."

In reply to this same question, McGuire noted that the Big Ten is the better conference in college basketball. "It varies from year to year, but I feel the Big Ten is the leader this year."

Responding to a question concerning the pressure on coaches whose teams are near the top, McGuire pointed out that there is a tremendous wearing down on coaches during the season.

He stated that the press accounts for a significant amount of this pressure. "A coach must always be on his toes in handling the news theatre and a major amount of his time is taken up by the news theatre."

Commenting on his coaching role at Marquette, McGuire admitted that his assistant coaches played a major role in the program, yet he never felt it was necessary to prove he was the head man.

Concerning the upcoming poll, McGuire believes that Indiana State should be ranked number one. "The Missouri Valley Conference is overvalued. Indiana State is a very talented team and has the ability to win 22 games without a defeat anywhere. In addition, Indiana State has the best player in the country in the person of Larry Bird."

As the session came to an end, McGuire remarked that he has encountered no student body that has a greater impact on a home game than the Notre Dame student body.
Sports

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mazo the chance they needed to take the lead for the remainder of the game. SMC’s 14 fouls in the first half put Kalamazoo in the bonus situation early, enabling the Cougars to edge ahead at halftime, 39-38.

Foul trouble again plagued the Belles during the second half and Kalamazoo took advantage of many three-point plays. Saint Mary’s, however, was able to maintain a successful at the free throw line. A full-court press and a switch to a 1-3-1 zone defense by SMC in the second half hurt rather than helped the team. The quick Cougars had no trouble dribbling past the SMC press to score on numerous fast breaks before the SMC defense could set up. And Karen Caywood and Kayse Oberlin for Kalamazoo took advantage of weak SMC defense to combine for 16 points out of 18 total points.

"A team like ours shoots 39 percent, you know we’re just not playing our game. We missed some easy shots. But I thought playing our game. We missed being cold than being defended."

SMC’s first half success at the free throw line was indicative of the outstanding penalty killing of Humphreys and Michael and as well as of Brian Burke and Kevin Nagorski all weekend long. But UM had struck back midway through the period, and capped the comeback with a goal with just 5 seconds showing for a 1-1 deadlock heading into the third period. It was a reversal of roles from the previous night.

This time, the never-die attitude that made Notre Dame of the top ten teams in the country for the first half of the year came shining through once again. Rothstein notched his second goal of the night the go-ahead at 9:05 and-line- man Jeff Perry and captain Steve Schneider put the Irish on top by 6 with tallies at 9:01 and 14:19. UMDD came storming back just 30 seconds later on a goal by Bruce Olson and John Harrington to send the game into overtime at 16:45. No one from the capacity crowd of 3,681 had budged, and the Bulldogs certainly appeared to have the momentum heading into the extra 10 minutes.

But the Irish decided it is 1:16 into the overtime with the only shot on goal of the period. With the win sent a centering pass to Humphreys out near the front of the net, and Humphreys quickly returned to the bench. The junior forward stuffed it by from the left of Johnson, and he nearly drowned in the flood of blue Irish jerseys that swarmed the ice in jubilation.

But this past weekend was only the start of Notre Dame’s stretch drive to the playoffs. The Irish face three more crucial series and their last home series comes this Friday and Saturday when second place Minnesota invades the ACC. It will mark the annual Parents’ Weekend for the Irish players, and could be the last time they play on home ice this year. A sellout crowd is expected, and you can bet Notre Dame will be out to make sure it won’t be in its last appearance at the ACC.

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grasped ten rebounds while smoothing out the rough area around the 39-35.

Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jacks each put on the Irish with 11 points each, 8-21 from the floor. Obviously, Humphreys and Hamilton had better than half of their shots.

After SMC’s record drops to 16-13 while the Brains move up to 18-3 on the season and are a strong contender for the number one national ranking this week.

The year came shining through once again. Rothstein notched his second goal of the night to even things up 4-4 at 2:03 and line-man Jeff Perry and captain Steve Schneider put the Irish on top by 6 with tallies at 9:01 and 14:19. UMDD came storming back just 30 seconds later on a goal by Bruce Olson and John Harrington to send the game into overtime at 16:45. No one from the capacity crowd of 3,681 had budged, and the Bulldogs certainly appeared to have the momentum heading into the extra 10 minutes.

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UCLA Bruins stop Notre Dame short of achieving 'grand slam'

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

While the action between the beginning and the end of Saturday's Notre Dame-UCLA clash didn't develop as expected, the margin between the winner and loser was once again very close as the Bruins outdistanced the Irish 93-74.

Notre Dame took the game's biggest lead, scoring seven unanswered points at the outset before this usually exciting matchup turned into one of the more boring nationally televised college basketball games of the year.

The Bruins got back in the game with a 13-0 run and missed layups kept the UCLA team from going to the locker room with a double-digit deficit. All of the Irish scorers got in the act as Tripucka's five first half points topped the home team. Hamilton and Vanderweeghe led all with six markers after twenty minutes as Notre Dame stumbled to a 28-25 halftime lead.

In a haphazard first stanza, the Irish shot 48 percent to their guests 54 percent. Tough defenses caused nine turnovers on both teams part. If, however, things looked sloppy, they were only to get worse, with Notre Dame shooting away the way in missed chip shots.

Tripucka hit his 18th footer to open a 36-25 lead at the start of the second half, but this was 36-25 was to come as Wilkes brought UCLA back two minutes later with six straight points to tie the score at 40-40.

The pace of the games was slowed despite missed shots as both teams got into foul trouble burning the limit with almost 12 minutes still remaining in the contest. Notre Dame was charged with six straight fouls during one UCLA possession.

During the long stretch of fouls, the Irish went six minutes without scoring a point and made it eight minutes without a field goal. Things only got worse for Digger Phelps crew as they scored only two field goals between the 17:31 and 5:05 mark as the ball seemed to get lost and the hole smaller.

Gary Cunningham's crew gradually kept Notre Dame in the game with assisted missed shots and turnovers, but found themselves ahead 48-42 thanks to a tough man-to-man defense and solid rebounding.

Jackson connected on a 15 footer with three minutes left sending desperate Irish fans into pandemonium as their team narrowed the lead to 50-46.

From there the "game of all games" came down to the cool period, when freshman, Tyren Naulls, Naulls sank four consecutive free throws in one-and-one situations that James Wilkes had missed the year before to cost the Bruins the game. Naulls last four points finished the scoring at 56-52.

A subdued Naulls would not overlook her last second heroics after the game concluding, "You go up there and figure you have a 30-50 chance. Luck was just on my side. I had never been in a situation like that before and I didn't want to fool me off. I didn't like the pressure and I'm just glad things worked out today." But the Belles' recurrent surges didn't develop as expected.

But the key goal came with just 41 seconds into the third for a 53-33 lead, and Ted Waltrip and Jeff Logan closed out the scoring midway through the period. Perki stopped 11 Irish shots while Laurin made 23 saves.

Coming into the game, UMD had lost only once in 15 contests. The Bulldogs, Smith and Willard, had never finished better than fifth in 13 seasons in the WCHA, and with their recent play, the whole city of Duluth has nearly gone hockey crazy. Local businessmen have come out with a "Triumphant Trowel" (a la Pittsburgh Steelers "Terrible Towel") and UMD "Puddy Love" buttons can be seen on almost all of the more than 5,000 fans at each game. Losing 7-3 Friday was hard for them to swallow, and losing the next night in overtime proved even tougher.

Waltrip's goal was in OT Perki was too weak to go in the nets for UMD Saturday night, and Jeff Johnson got the rod for Saturday. Smith stayed with Laurin again, and the freshman conditioner responded with a superb performance, making 34 saves, 13 in the final period. His outstanding play made up for several Irish defensive lapses in the slot and kept the Irish in the game.

Bill Rutstein, playing head to head against older brother John of UMD, gave the Irish a quick 1-0 lead at 5:06 as a result from Dave Poulain. Olsieg and Logan then exchanged power play goals, a 2-1 lead for the Irish after one.

Kevin Humphreys increased the advantage to 3-1 just 30 seconds into the middle period for the Bulldogs (continued on page 11).