The guerrillas stormed the embassy compound and February 17. "Mohammad Reza moved from one guest house in Morocco to another, a possible sign he is receiving with a staff of the shah's secret service were holding out. These rebels seeking local autonomy were battling forces of the provisional government of Ayatollah Khomeini. Some of the biggest problems that food sales operations incur are employee relations, theft, competition, and supply difficulties. Planner Food Sales is one of the biggest outliers on campus with a staff of 25 employees. The manager and employees are on forced salarise with Tony Roberts receiving $45 each week. His workers get $2.25 an hour.

Grace Food Sales appears to be the profit leader among campus operations, however, managers reported a net profit of approximately $3200 last semester, according to Joseph Sheerer, one of the three partners in the management group. Grace, which employs about 17 non-supervisory personnel, splits its profits with the hall, with the workers getting about 70 percent going to the dorm for hall activities.

Scherer explained that his management group utilizes scales. The guys who work from 6 to 12 get two dollars an hour and the guys who work from around 10:30 to midnight get three dollars, "he explains.

Morrissey Hall, which made $400 last semester after paying its rental fee, employs workers at $2.20 an hour, while Dillon Food Sales Manager Peak, who made over $1000 last semester and after paying workers $2.75 an hour to his 10 employees.

Keeping food sales, known as "Zalard," pays in 13 employees $600 a day, in addition to one pizza to be split up among the usual two-man crew and one soda for each worker.

At some outlets, thieves are coming into the profit. Senior Food Sales manager Nick Zagotta reports that his operation has been experiencing problems for the last three months. "It (thefts) hurt us to the tune of $100 since Christmas, but we've solved the problem by putting new padlocks on the doors," Zagotta said. He explained that some students had gotten a pass key and [continued on page 10]

From chaotic Iran

US ready for massive airlift

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The United States readied helicopters and big jets yesterday for a massive airlift of thousands of Americans from Iran, where anti-Americanism is running high and the anti-Shah revolutionary alliance is splintering into hostile factions.

Bloody fighting raged for the third straight day in the northwest city of Tabriz, where hundreds were reportedly killed. Unconfirmed reports said rebels seeking local autonomy were battling forces of the provisional government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In Tehran, Morskie guests occupied an apartment building where they said agents of SAVAK, the Shah's secret service were holding out. These "urban guerrillas" have reportedly taken up arms in a call to turn in their arms, distributed or stolen during last weekend's bloody clamp on the year-long anti-Shah campaign.

Some radicals have denounced the makeup of the 5-day-old government as not sufficiently leftist.

As the 78-year-old Moslem holy man Khomeini struggles to link law and order in Iran, the monarch he forced out of the country, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, moved from one guest house in Morocco to another, a possible sign he is ready for a long stay abroad.

"We cannot protect American lives in Iran," said the U.S. Embassy's announcement of the evacuation. "You are allowed one suitcase per person. This will close at 11 p.m., February 17. The announcement came one day after scores of guerrillas stormed the embassy compound and briefly held 102 Americans hostage.

The Khomeini camp, whose fighters rescued the Americans, identified the attackers as communists and rights trying to discredit the new regime. Some of the guerrillas described themselves as communists.

There are believed to be 7,000 Americans left in Iran, down from a peak of about 40,000 one year ago. U.S. officials hope to reduce the number to about 2,000 for the evacuation.

Those expected to remain include skeletal staffs at the embassy and at some corporate headquarters, about 100 American journalists and many Americans married to Iranians.

Ethel Buchanan, prime minister of the Khomeini government, directed that evacuees be put on new padlocks on the doors," Zagotta said. He explained that some students had gotten a pass key and [continued on page 10]

In Pinto tragedy

Judge denies Ford's appeal

The indictment, returned by a superior court Grand jury last September, charged the automaker with recklessly designing the Pinto as a defects. It stemmed from the Aug. 10 deaths of three teen-age women when their 1973 Pinto Sedan exploded in flames after being hit behind by a van that police said was traveling 50 MPH on a Northern Indiana highway.

The decision by Elkhart Superior Court Judge Donald W. Sioux, who made over $1000 last semester and after paying workers $2.75 an hour to his 10 employees.

Keeping food sales, known as "Zalard," pays in 13 employees $600 a day, in addition to one pizza to be split up among the usual two-man crew and one soda for each worker.

At some outlets, thieves are coming into the profit. Senior Food Sales manager Nick Zagotta reports that his operation has been experiencing problems for the last three months. "It (thefts) hurt us to the tune of $100 since Christmas, but we've solved the problem by putting new padlocks on the doors," Zagotta said. He explained that some students had gotten a pass key and [continued on page 10]

From chaotic Iran

US ready for massive airlift

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The United States readied helicopters and big jets yesterday for a massive airlift of thousands of Americans from Iran, where anti-Americanism is running high and the anti-Shah revolutionary alliance is splintering into hostile factions.

Bloody fighting raged for the third straight day in the northwest city of Tabriz, where hundreds were reportedly killed. Unconfirmed reports said rebels seeking local autonomy were battling forces of the provisional government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In Tehran, Morskie guests occupied an apartment building where they said agents of SAVAK, the Shah's secret service were holding out. These "urban guerrillas" have reportedly taken up arms in a call to turn in their arms, distributed or stolen during last weekend's bloody clamp on the year-long anti-Shah campaign.

Some radicals have denounced the makeup of the 5-day-old government as not sufficiently leftist.

As the 78-year-old Moslem holy man Khomeini struggles to link law and order in Iran, the monarch he forced out of the country, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, moved from one guest house in Morocco to another, a possible sign he is ready for a long stay abroad.

"We cannot protect American lives in Iran," said the U.S. Embassy's announcement of the evacuation. "You are allowed one suitcase per person. This will close at 11 p.m., February 17. The announcement came one day after scores of guerrillas stormed the embassy compound and briefly held 102 Americans hostage.

The Khomeini camp, whose fighters rescued the Americans, identified the attackers as communists and rights trying to discredit the new regime. Some of the guerrillas described themselves as communists.

There are believed to be 7,000 Americans left in Iran, down from a peak of about 40,000 one year ago. U.S. officials hope to reduce the number to about 2,000 for the evacuation.

Those expected to remain include skeletal staffs at the embassy and at some corporate headquarters, about 100 American journalists and many Americans married to Iranians.

Ethel Buchanan, prime minister of the Khomeini government, directed that evacuees be put on new padlocks on the doors," Zagotta said. He explained that some students had gotten a pass key and [continued on page 10]

In Pinto tragedy

Judge denies Ford's appeal

The indictment, returned by a superior court Grand jury last September, charged the automaker with recklessly designing the Pinto as a defects. It stemmed from the Aug. 10 deaths of three teen-age women when their 1973 Pinto Sedan exploded in flames after being hit behind by a van that police said was traveling 50 MPH on a Northern Indiana highway.

The decision by Elkhart Superior Court Judge Donald W. Sioux, who made over $1000 last semester and after paying workers $2.75 an hour to his 10 employees.

Keeping food sales, known as "Zalard," pays in 13 employees $600 a day, in addition to one pizza to be split up among the usual two-man crew and one soda for each worker.

At some outlets, thieves are coming into the profit. Senior Food Sales manager Nick Zagotta reports that his operation has been experiencing problems for the last three months. "It (thefts) hurt us to the tune of $100 since Christmas, but we've solved the problem by putting new padlocks on the doors," Zagotta said. He explained that some students had gotten a pass key and [continued on page 10]
US, Taiwan relations to continue through private corporations

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP)—Taiwan will go along with U.S. plans to handle relations between the countries through private corporations, officials announced yesterday. But they said their corporation will have closer government ties.

James Soong, director of Taiwan's information office, announced that Taiwan was creating the Coordination Council for North American Affairs to act as the "counterpart to the American Institute in Taiwan."

Washington established the institute to handle American interests in Taiwan after it broke diplomatic relations with Nationalist China and established ties with Communist China on Jan. 1.

Soong said the Taiwan council will have "the qualifications of officiality" and that all treaties and agreements with the United States "will remain in full force." Washington, however, has said it will continue all pact except for the 1953 mutual defense treaty which will be terminated next year.

Government sources said Taiwan intends to appoin the council members, give them government pensions and support council activities with government funds.

Soong released a statement from Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Ching-Kuo, who said that "realities requires that this time-honored and extremely close relationship be perpetuated, so we must swallow the bitter and handle the situation with all the fortitude at our command."

Chiang, the eldest son of the late President Chiang Kai-shek, said he was deeply moved by "the voice of justice persistently heard in U.S. Congress and among the multitudes of the American people. This voice has given us warm sympathy and support...and has at the same time indicated that justice still prevails."

He said Taiwan's "fundamental policy of anti-Communism and national recovery will never be changed."

Taiwan had balked at using private organizations to handle its affairs, and had asked that relations remain on a governmental level. But U.S. officials said they could not reject diplomatic ties with Taiwan as long as the United States recognized Peking as the sole representative of China.

The Nationalists, who have refused to deal with Communist China, established their government on the island of Taiwan, in 1949 after they were routed from the mainland by Communist troops. The Nationalists have continued to claim to represent the mainland.

Soong said Tai Wei-Ping, the director of Taiwan's International Relations Institute, has been appointed chairman of the council. Tai, 57, has served as Taiwan's vice foreign minister, ambassador to New Zealand and as head of the foreign ministry's department of North American affairs.

Fr. Hesburgh to celebrate Breostl Mass

There will be a special memorial Mass for Fr. Laurence Breostl at 4:30 p.m. in Dillon chapel. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will be the principal celebrant, and Fr. Ferdinand Brown will preach the homily. This will provide an opportunity for the many friends of Breostl (students, faculty, staff) to prayerfully gather in his honor.

Breostl taught German for many years at Notre Dame. Even after attaining emeritus status in 1974 and after he became ill with cancer he continued to teach and was scheduled for a five-hour-a-week class this semester.

He directed the Inshock program on two occasions, and was director of all the universi ty's programs of study abroad from 1968 to 1975. Much respected by students, he was rector of Dillon hall for many years.
In Alaskan pipeline

Reports deny US oil 'glut'

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite reports last year of a possible glut, oil flowing through the Alaska Pipeline has been allocated for U.S. use and cannot fill the gap created by the Iranian oil cutoff, industry analysts say.

"Every bit of Alaskan oil that could be produced has been marketed. It's not sitting in tanks someplace," said Pat Curtiss, a spokesman for Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, which controls 53 percent of the oil reserves at Prudhoe Bay, the pipeline's northern end. "There never was a crude oil glut."

The pipeline, a $8 billion project, opened two years ago and is pumpinq 2.2 million barqets of crude oil a day into the lower 48 states, about 6 percent of U.S. consumption. By law, Alaska oil cannot be exported, except for small amounts to Canada and Mexico.

Oil from the North Slope flows through the pipeline to the Alaska port of Valdez and is shipped to points on the West Coast, where the supply far outpaces demand. This led to fears of an oil glut last summer.

Larry Goldstein, an economist at the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an industry group, said the term "glut" was misused. "All it means is that the local market on the West Coast can't absorb all it gets, so you send it elsewhere."

The United States consumes about 20 million barrels of oil a day. About half that is produced domestically, including Alaska and offshore fields. About 43 percent comes from foreign countries other than Iran, mainly Saudi Arabia.

Experts say the cutoff of oil from Iran is potentially as serious as the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, especially if the flow of crude oil from Iran does not resume within several months.

The loss of Iran as a source of oil means a lack of reserve oil that might be used in case of emergency--such as the oilfield fire in Saudi Arabia two years ago. Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary has likened the situation to a "dynamite train heading toward a fire down the tracks."

Indiana sets deadline for passage of ERA

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - Indiana's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment would be invalidated March 22 under a plan adopted yesterday by the state Senate.

The resolution, approved on a 29-21 vote, would declare Indiana's ratification null and void if ERA is not part of the federal constitution by March 22, the end of the original seven-year deadline for its approval.

There are more states that endorse ERA for it to become part of the constitution and supporters say there is no chance of that this year.

The Senate vote was along party lines with two exceptions. Sen. James R. Harris, D-Evansville, joined Democrats voting against the proposal and Sen. John Bushemi, D-Gary, joined Republicans to vote for it.

After the vote, Bushemi rushed to the microphone to say he had made a mistake and had meant to vote no.

"I don't know whether to laugh about it or cry about it," said Bushemi, who added that his mind was confused when he voted. "We must all stand for equal rights for all people."

Sponsoring Sen. Joan Gubbins, R-Bedford, said the proposal was necessary because last year Congress extended the ratification deadline until 1982.

Mrs. Gubbins, an ERA opponent, said, "Congress by extending the time limit for ratification has broken the trust with the states in Indiana, we believe a contract is a contract."

Sen. Julia Carson, D-Indianapolis, said she felt the resolution was a waste of time, because legal authorities generally feel a state has no right to rescind its ratification of a constitutional amendment.

"Frankly, I'm tired of coming back here year after year and having to discuss the Equal Rights Amendment," she said. "I think it is time for the legislators to get on with the business of taking care of salient issues on the calendar and in committee."

"I do not believe when we talk about justice and equality that we can impose any time limit," Harris, a co-sponsor of the ERA ratification resolution, said. He felt that Mrs. Gubbins' proposal was an attempt to influence other states to vote down ERA or rescind their approval.

Sen. John Sinks, R-Fort Wayne, co-sponsor of the resolution with Mrs. Gubbins, said he added his name to the proposal because Congress changed the rules in the middle of the game.

"Wouldn't Bobby Knight or Bobby Leonard care if those rules changes with one minute left?" Sinks asked. Knight is Indiana University Basketball coach and Leonard coaches the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association.

The ERA proposal now goes to the House.

In other action, the Senate voted 30-6 in favor of a bill to require state agencies to prepare economic impact statements on rules and regulations.

Other bills approved and sent to the House would require public agencies to set aside parking spaces for the handicapped, and would permit Gary to require policemen and firemen to live within the city limits.

Senators voted down amendments to a bill that would return the nominations to governor and lieutenant governor to party conventions, repealing the direct primary election for those offices.

The bill is now ready for a final vote.

In the House, a bill providing a $600 bonus to families of Indiana soldiers missing in action in Vietnam was cleared for a final vote.

'Red Heads' to hold Sunday brunch

The Red Head League, a newly-formed group of persons with red hair, will hold a special brunch on Sunday at noon in the East wing of the South Dining Hall. The brunch is open to all red heads as well as anyone else who is interested.

Kings Cellar Inc.

presents a
cottonbowl victory party
mardi gras celebration

ALL/welcome!

holiday inn US 31
main ballroom 8pm-2am Wed, Feb. 16

all the beer you can drink

FREE!

entertainment donation requested

CHOOSE AUGUSTA!

First mandatory meeting for ball lottery

Monday, Feb. 19 10 pm

in Augusta - bring ID

IMPORTANT open to juniors and seniors

contact students must also attend

DON'T FORGET:

other mandatory meetings -

Sat., Feb. 24 10 am

Sat., March 3 10 am

For further info

call Mitch

4487
Indiana convict requests 'death appeal' withdrawal

MONTGOMERY, Ala. [AP] - A 25-year-old Indiana parolee and convicted killer who said he wants to die, but agreed nevertheless to appeal his death sentence, is now asking his lawyer to drop the appeal, the attorney disclosed yesterday.

John Carroll of the Southern Poverty Law Center said the condemned man, John Louis Evans III, asked him to dismiss the appeal now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Carroll said he forwarded the request to the court but asked at the same time "for guidance." He said he has not heard from the court.

The attorney said he thought there might be ethical problems. He said it amounts to a defense attorney asking for a "meritorious" appeal to be withdrawn.

The appeal, Evans, whose home is in Beaumont, Tex., still said he wants to die rather than serve a life sentence.

But he said he was willing to contest the death sentence as a possible means of forcing the state to abandon the electric chair and choose another method of execution.

First the Alabama Court of Criminal Appeals ruled last Aug. 4, that the state Supreme Court upheld Evans' conviction, and he was scheduled to die last Aug. 4. But he was given a stay of execution pending a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Texas was convicted in April 1977 along with a co-defendant, Wayne Ritter, also a parolee from an Indiana prison, of killing a Mobile pawn shop owner, Eddie Nasser.

The slaying occurred while Evans and Ritter were on a month-long crime spree.

Ritter also got the death sentence and he, too, has said he wants to die. His sentence is on appeal before the state Supreme Court, which is automatic under Alabama Law.

Meanwhile, the Marine Corps announced yesterday in Washington that Garwood could collect $144,000 in back pay and allowances after returning to the United States.

The corps said Garwood will be entitled to such back benefits "unless it is determined that his conduct while in the hands of North Vietnam forces legally precludes such payment." Garwood has been officially listed as a war prisoner since he disappeared on Sept. 28, 1965.

The Marine Corps said that "the assertion that Garwood may have voluntarily remained in Vietnam raises substantial questions about the propriety of his actions."

It is said that information now available on Garwood's "live style" after disappearing from his unit in Da Nang is "slender, unconfined and not in a form suitable for release."

The events subsequent to Garwood's disappearance are not known.

"Accordingly, no conclusions are warranted with respect to the allegation of desertion," Garwood's brother, Donald, declared, to the Marine Corps as a source.

Garwood was private first class at the time of his capture and remains in that same rank, although other POW's were promoted while in captivity.

The Marine Corps gave no indication of action it intends to take after Garwood returns to U.S. soil.

As the relevant facts have not been fully developed, it is premature to discuss legal options."

"Garwood enlisted in the Marine Corps after reaching the 15th grade level in high school and had served in the corps for almost two years when he disappeared."

Marine POW could face charges upon return to US

Jensen wins Playwrights Award

Julie Jensen, assistant professor of speech and drama at Saint Mary's, has been given the Indiana Playwrights Award of the Indiana Repertory Theatre, for her play "Was Birds," which will be produced by the professional acting company at the Indiana Repertory Theatre this Sunday.

"Millwood and Cockleberries" was co-authored by Mary Roberts and was seen last fall in South Bend as "Veggie Buddies. Miles Goier, also a member of the Saint Mary's speech and drama department, was the director."

"Was Birds" has been published in the Red Cedar Review but has not been produced in this area.

Jensen has been granted a Faculty Research Award from Saint Mary's to study contemporarily Irish theatre this summer in London. She earned her bachelor and master's degrees at Utah State University and her PhD at Wayne State University, Detroit.

In 1971 and 1976 she was the winner of the Mies Modern Poetry Writing Award. For three years she was editor of Moving On, a literary and arts journal and in 1976 was a grant recipient from the Michigan Council for the Arts. In 1974 she was resident playwright at the Osahaw Island Artists Colony. Jensen joined the Saint Mary's faculty in 1977.

The Rubber team held its "Trip to Ireland" raffle Feb. 1 at Corby's. Pat Casey the brother of an N.D. student, won the trip. Casey is from Long Island and will be spending his 16th birthday, March 17, in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin, Ireland.

Applications for Senior Bar Managers 1979-80

Any still interested in applying for Sr Bar Mgr for next school year

Please contact one of the following:

Mike Schlageter 1777 Ron Zoromski 3388
Pat Jordan 288-7733 Brian Mullins 288-2129

The Secrets of Fatima a 13 part T.V. series 9 AM

Sunday, Jan. 28 thru

Sunday April 22

WNDU-TV Channel 16
Arab leftists challenge Khomeini in Iran

After long nights of "diligent studying," many a Notre Dame student finds himself with a severe case of the munchies. (Photo by Bob Call)

ND-SMC Theatre to perform 'An Evening of Dance' tonight

By Pam Digman

The ND-SMC Theatre will present "An Evening of Dance," tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The performances, consisting of a series of dance routines, will be highlighted by a spirited jazz routine. Admission is free.

The dancers in the presentation are participants of Debra Sedore's advanced ballet class which meets weekly in Washington Hall. "An Evening of Dance" is choreographed and directed by Sedore with the technical supervision of stage manager, Mark Harris.

The first dance piece is a ballet lecture demonstration in which the dancers emphasize their skills at the bar. Entitled, "Un Ballet en Trois Mouvements," this exhibition is composed of a series of fast and slow dance steps.

Performers in this piece include seniors Jacqueline Hamming, juniors Andrea Dereng, Tagorry Patrick, Marcella Westburg, Patricia Kirk and Carin Franklin, sophomore Beth Budd, and freshmen Melissa Budd, Diane Rozato, Linda Hewitt and Colleen Quinn.

Sedore will perform an interpretative dance solo to "Siberian Song," an excerpt from Leonard Bernstein's Mass.

The finale of the program is "Magic Bird of Fire," a lively jazz routine. Background music is arranged by the Saludos Orchestra.

Commenting on the production of "An Evening of Dance," Sedore said, "Many hours have been given up in preparing for the show. The girls and I have worked tremendously hard and we can promise the audience an evening of both excitement and relaxation."

Hesburgh joins commission

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University President, has been appointed to the President's Commission on the Holocaust, which was established to prepare the final report of the Commission.

Chairman of the 34-member Commission appointed by President Carter is Elie Wiesel, who is a recognized authority on the Holocaust and a survivor of Nazi concentration camps.

Among the Commission members are distinguished scholars and civic and religious leaders, as well as survivors of the Nazi Holocaust. They are slated to visit Holocaust Memorials in Europe, the Soviet Union and Israel later this year.

The Observer

TEHRAN Iran [AP] - Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University President, has been appointed to the President's Commission on the Holocaust, which was established to prepare the final report of the Commission. Chairman of the 34-member Commission appointed by President Carter is Elie Wiesel, who is a recognized authority on the Holocaust and a survivor of Nazi concentration camps.

ND-SMC Theatre to perform 'An Evening of Dance' tonight

By Pam Digman

The ND-SMC Theatre will present "An Evening of Dance," tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The performances, consisting of a series of dance routines, will be highlighted by a spirited jazz routine. Admission is free.

The dancers in the presentation are participants of Debra Sedore's advanced ballet class which meets weekly in Washington Hall. "An Evening of Dance" is choreographed and directed by Sedore with the technical supervision of stage manager, Mark Harris.

The first dance piece is a ballet lecture demonstration in which the dancers emphasize their skills at the bar. Entitled, "Un Ballet en Trois Mouvements," this exhibition is composed of a series of fast and slow dance steps.

Performers in this piece include seniors Jacqueline Hamming, juniors Andrea Dereng, Tagorry Patrick, Marcella Westburg, Patricia Kirk and Carin Franklin, sophomore Beth Budd, and freshmen Melissa Budd, Diane Rozato, Linda Hewitt and Colleen Quinn.

Sedore will perform an interpretative dance solo to "Siberian Song," an excerpt from Leonard Bernstein's Mass.

The finale of the program is "Magic Bird of Fire," a lively jazz routine. Background music is arranged by the Saludos Orchestra.

Commenting on the production of "An Evening of Dance," Sedore said, "Many hours have been given up in preparing for the show. The girls and I have worked tremendously hard and we can promise the audience an evening of both excitement and relaxation."

Hesburgh joins commission

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University President, has been appointed to the President's Commission on the Holocaust, which was established to prepare the final report of the Commission. Chairman of the 34-member Commission appointed by President Carter is Elie Wiesel, who is a recognized authority on the Holocaust and a survivor of Nazi concentration camps.

Among the Commission members are distinguished scholars and civic and religious leaders, as well as survivors of the Nazi Holocaust. They are slated to visit Holocaust Memorials in Europe, the Soviet Union and Israel later this year.
The Notre Dame Finance Club will conduct its annual Mock Stock Market this year from Feb. 19 through March 30. The main desk will be in the Business Administration building’s lobby, but, during the first week, shares also may be purchased in the Saint Mary’s and South dining halls during dinner and in the Memorial Library lobby between 8 and 10 p.m. An investor may purchase a mock $10,000 account for $1 or three mock $10,000 accounts for $3. He may invest it in any stock listed on the New York or American Stock Exchange. The investment may be either in one particular company or split in any manner desired by the investor. The investor with the highest real net gain in his portfolio of stocks will receive a prize donated by the South Bend brokerage firm of Thomson and McKenzie.

Prizes to be awarded include the $100 grand prize, as well as three special prizes of $75 each for the best portfolios in specific categories: best graduate student, best undergraduate non-business major and best undergraduate business major.

This year’s stock market is co-chaired by Mark Jaczec and Ken Ostrowski. Jaczec stressed that the stock market is not meant as an opportunity for business majors to test their investment skills in a realistic manner. He pointed out that, two years ago, an Arts and Letters student won the grand prize, and three years ago, it was won by a science major.

Meet Someone New at THE RAMROD free admission with college ID

* dance floor * DJ Buddy King
* pool table 
* every Fri & Sat night
511 S. Mich St. (downtown)
open till 3am.

We only put on one show this week at the Nazz... and what a show it is!
Saturday 9:30-1:00
Tim Ellison & Paul Hatem
(folk music and guitar)

The Student Union RECORD SALE Records Prices at Cost!!

- February 19-23
- From Noon to 5 pm
Second Floor LaFortune Room 2-d

This will be the only time the records will ever be priced this low!!

Tours village President Carter visits Mexico

Mexico (AP) President and Mrs. Carter flew here yesterday for a tour of a showcase agricultural village of the sort the Mexican government hopes will keep its peasants down on the farm.

In this tiny pig-farming village, about 100 miles south of here, Carter was to tour a first-grade classroom, join local farmers for a buffet lunch and receive a briefing on the village's progress under a rural development program financed in part with U.S. tax dollars.

The town center, with new road signs installed for the president's visit, was decorated with brightly colored streamers. A mariachi band added to the festive atmosphere.

Before departing for the village, Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo spent about 1 1/2 hours yesterday discussing illegal immigration, trade barriers and Mexico's newfound oil and gas riches.

Lopez Portillo, who surprised a startled U.S. official a day earlier with pointed public criticisms of the United States, greeted Carter on the steps of "Los Pinos," his official residence.

The two spoke in Spanish as Lopez Portillo showed Carter inside, where they stopped briefly to examine a huge show case filled with plants before beginning their discussions.

After the talk Carter left by helicopter for the trip to the village, whose name means "The place where they have black eyes" in the language of the native Nahuatl Indians.

The town of 3,500 was the last holdout of followers of Emiliano Zapata, who led a peasant army in the 1910 revolution.

Carter, who flew to Mexico Wednesday, returns to Washington today. His absence from the capital led him to ask Vice President Walter F. Mondale to cut a spring vacation in Vail, Colo., to keep developments in the area of Iran "under careful review." He was hammering away at "surprise moves and sudden deceit," a reference to a natural-gas deal which Washington cancelled last year on grounds that Mexico's price was too high, and against "insensitivity, intimidation, fear or self-seeking manipulation" in dealings between the two nations.

"Carter did not respond public ly, but an administration official traveling with him told reporters: "A certain amount of this is, I suppose, permissible for Mr. Lopez Portillo. If the reports are true and I would caution against reading too much into the history of the relationship. But I'm sure the president wouldn't get carried away with that.

ND K of C elects, installs new officers

The Notre Dame chapter of the Knights of Columbus, the largest and oldest college council in the nation, recently elected and installed their officers for the upcoming year. The election took place Feb. 15. The new council is Grand Knight - Tom Leibowitz; Deputy Grand Knight - Francis Dunne; Recorder - Mike Gilroy; Treasurer - Geoff Mosher; Trustee - Tom Pepek; Bill Albam, Eli Shahin, and John G. Advocates: Ruben Tovar, Richard Hinds, Inside Guard - Tim Lingeman Outside Guard - Francis Tuscan Outgoing Grand Knight Bob Belkis was presented a plaque for a job well done. The council is currently the largest organization on campus.

Resting with insanity, this Stanford resident opened his window, removed his shirt, and turned on his electric fan to cool off. (photo by Bob Gall)
Class of 1962

Rico Valentino
"The Campus Locomotive"
Major: Romantic Languages. Always has a date... wears iridescent slacks... from the wrong side of the tracks... been on "American Bandstand"... still cruises local high school for chicks.

Zelda Woofenbite
"Guns"
Major: Library Science. Watches "Queen For A Day" and cries... studies a lot... always in curlers... dependable... makes popcorn every Friday and Saturday night... uses nasal spray... probably will be "left on the shelf."

Peaches N. Kreme
"Hot Stuff"
Major: Elementary Education. Pure as the driven snow... pert... style galore... a real knockout...投票』年・年間 "Ice Princess."

Roby Farnsworth Harrington III
"Moneybags"
Major: Micro/Macro Economics. "Lack of money is the root of all evil... chauffeured to classes... wears penny loafers with dimes in 'em... Mark Cross luggage... plans to start at the top (of his father's corporation).

B.M.O.C.
"He only had one thing on his mind"
Major: Motel Management. Sings along with Mitch... the original clone... wears white socks and ripple-soled shoes that squeak... frequently "ditched," even by parents... can burp the "Gettysburg Address"... permanently out to lunch.

Bettina Putschnik
"Pinky"
Major: Art. Ban the Bomb... dresses in black... recites blank verse poetry in coffee houses... met one of the Limelighters... can slip into a trance... proud of her Holden Caulfield type brother... wants a pad in the Village... bongo drums... really hep.

Tilton Sideheys
"Tilt"
Major: Motel Management. Sings along with Mitch... the original clone... wears white socks and ripple-soled shoes that squeak... frequently "ditched," even by parents... can burp the "Gettysburg Address"... permanently out to lunch.

Jim Shoe
"Twinky"
Major: P.E./Interior Decorating. A complex person... plays varsity everything... an open buff... sometimes misunderstood... "once more, and I'll grind your face into the concrete... sensitive... favorite color: chartreuse... a neo-Renaissance Man."
In $7 million capers

French uncover gambling band

PARIS (AP) - An audacious band of crooks, using screwdrivers and bits of rubber to doctor roulette wheels, has collected about $7 million in one of the most ingenious international gambling capers ever uncovered.

Police sources say about 20 suspects have been arrested, but dozens more could be at large. Investigators believe the ring controlled up to 30 other wheels in France and the Francophone world.

The gambling capers were detected after a series of complaints from people who won large amounts of money.

Police say the crooks, who operated in the Riviera resort of Antibes and other areas, are believed to have netted about $7 million in the last two years.

The biggest single caper, which was estimated at about $3 million, involved a machine at the Casino de Paris in Antibes, on the French Riviera.

In the poker game, the crooks used a screwdriver to loosen the screws on the wheel, which is believed to have been tampered with.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.

The crooks would play only on one particular roulette wheel. They would bet on only certain numbers, which won a regular amount, defying the law of averages. If the wheel was closed, the suspicious gamblers would leave.

The ring, which has been operating for up to three years, has been described as an international operation.
A Brighter side to philosophy

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, made the comment during a recent Phi Donohue show that a professor should allow him to "belong to everybody." It is obvious that Hesburgh's liberal time has gone directly to many organizations and national leaders. However, his comments in the Donohue program recall to mind that he may not belong to the students here at Notre Dame.

These principles are based upon the apparent policy of Hesburgh and his associates of not asking his audience questions. The principle extends beyond "Have you ever wanted to get married, Father?" specifically exhibited as by Hesburgh himself.

Upon close inspection of last Thursday's Observer and another reference to Donohue's show, one cannot find a direct answer by Hesburgh to Donohue's questions regarding student rights and position within the University. The questions dealt with patriotism, student services, societal location and interaction between administration and students.

Professor Hesburgh's statement is, "You have restrictions all through your life, and I think it's good to start learning a few of them." When Donohue asked, "Are you communicating with the students on these issues," Hesburgh gave the answer, "One of the greatest things we can do is draw a few parameters." Finally, Donohue wanted to know Hesburgh would respond to students who say, "Father, we're adults now. You're treating us like children." Hesburgh replied, "I think it's an effort to have some guidelines. And I think most youngsters want some guidelines."

The last time I looked, honesty was defined as "telling the truth," and respect was supposed to be considered that person worthy of high regard. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, in this light then, to disrespect the students, Donohue, and the members of Donohue's audience. Nor are we honestly honest answers to good questions.

Professor Hesburgh appears, according to the policy of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of other institution. The news is represented as accurately and as observably as possible. Editorials represent the opinions of a majority of the Editor's Board. Commentary opinions, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The Observer
Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is represented as accurately and as observably as possible. Editorials represent the opinions of a majority of the Editor's Board. Commentary opinions, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Some disputes about justice

Virtually all of us become involved at some time or another in disputes about justice. Sometimes our involvement in such disputes is rooted in the fact that we are vic-tims of some form of injustice affecting them. Sometimes the requirements at issue in such disputes may be to require for its elimination a drastic reform, or even a revolutionary change, in the political system--like the change from free market capitalism to worker-controlled socialism. Sometimes it seems to require for its elimination only some political pressure or administrative decision--what might be required, in saying, an end, but whatever the origin and whatever the practical effect, such disputes about justice are difficult to avoid, especially when dealing with issues like the distribution of income, the control and use of natural resources, and the distribution of educational and employment opportunities that have widespread social effects.

But if we can hardly avoid getting involved in disputes about justice, how can we resolve such disputes to the satisfaction of all parties involved? Certainly, if all parties agreed that justice is, for example, to such principles as "fairness" and "equality" and "distributive justice," no goods be distributed "from each according to his choic[e], to each according to his contribution" (or "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need," or "from each according to his choice, given his assets, to each as he is chosen," or something else)--then it would seem that the only problem we shall confront in resolving our disputes about justice is the apparently manageable one of applying our shared conception of justice to the various areas of concern.

But what if we lack such a shared conception of justice? What shall we do then? As a first step, we should explore whatever we do hold in common, that is, we should explore whatever assumptions we hold regarding justice we do hold in common even when our conceptions of justice differ. Such assumptions and distinctions will, in fact, constitute our "concept of justice," that makes our alternative conceptions of justice alternative conceptions of justice. Thus, one of these assumptions will be the principle that justice requires giving each person exactly what is justly due. While alternative conceptions of justice may differ from this principle, the principle that justice requires giving each person exactly what is justly due constitutes a "person's due," (see, or example, the alternative principles mentioned in the last paragraph), all will yet hold this principle

Next, of course, we should undertake a critical examination of the available alternative conceptions of justice. We should, that is, put each of our conceptions about justice, and compare whatever reasons have been, or might be, advanced in favor of these conceptions of justice, and, through this process of critical examination and evaluation, something approximating a shared conception of justice will begin to emerge. But even in areas where

DOONESBURY

Becoming everybody

If, for example, Professor Hesburgh is interested in his philosophy students, he could meet with students. Rather, he could set up a system that makes our alternative conceptions of justice the basis for our shared conception of justice.

By Garry Trudeau
The Hesburgh Interview - Part II

Theodore Hesburgh: The Priest, Educator and Politician

Chris Stewart and Tony Pace

Friday, February 16, 1979 - page 10

This is the second installment of a two-part series. Editor-in-Chief Tony Pace and Features Editor Chris Stewart interviewed Fr. Hesburgh on issues of concern to the students of Notre Dame.

Stewart: Does a liberal arts education have any real value? With the problems of cost, what will happen to the university system? Will the smaller schools continue to dry up, as they have with increasing frequency in states as New York?

Hesburgh: There've been over 100 small universities and colleges go under in the past five years, but there have been a few new ones started to offset some of the losses.

As far as the value of liberal arts education, I think it is the most important component that any university gives. It should be a part of all the education that any university gives.

In other words, I don't care if someone around here is a scientist, a engineer, a business, architecture or whatever, they should have some liberal arts content in their education. If they don't, they're going to be half people, lacking people.

It's only through a liberal arts education that you learn how to think—clearly, broadly and ultimately, if you will, to get at the heart of questions and not just wander around the periphery.

Secondly, thinking critically, and expressing those thoughts, is only gotten in its ultimate fashion through a liberal arts education. It's only through the things you study in liberal arts that affect your way of expressing yourself—your sense of history, your sense of the relationships between all kinds of things, the sense of the beauty of English expression in literature, art, poetry or whatever.

It's really only in a liberal arts education that you ask questions deep enough to position yourself as you are: as a person, as a man or a woman, a black or white, a Westerner or Easterner, a Christian or non-Christian. We have all these types on our campus. One has to come to terms with what he or she frames personally.

Lastly, I think it's only through a liberal arts education that one gets at values. You don't really get values only through reading about them. You get there, you get some values about how your mind works, in precision, in hard work and dedication.

Fundamentally, values come through personal involvement and experience. You have to become the expression of persons: heroes or villains. They come through some sense of what was and peace, love and beauty, ugliness, truth and falsehood are all about. Without that dimension in your life, you don't really think in the broad range of thinking that a human being is capable of in a world and universe like this. Worse yet, you don't really learn how to be what you should be as a human person.

All other kinds of education, and this university has those other kinds of education, teach you how to do something—how to be a doctor, an engineer, a business person, a lawyer. These are all good things, and one has to study hard to get those things. But to learn how to be a human being is the most fundamental of all. If you're not a good human being, a good human person, you're not going to be a good lawyer, a good engineer, or a good doctor.

To get back to your question about can you be a good businessman without a conscience: I say you can't be a good businessman if you don't have a conscience.

Stewart: As an influential educator who is well-considered politically, what do you foresee on the international scene?

Hesburgh: Considering the rapid increase in instability throughout the globe, what are your thoughts about the church's role in these events? In what direction, if any, in the world going? Could present worldwide events culminate in international anarchy, possibly precipitating a nuclear confrontation?

Hesburgh: First let me say that there are two great troubled areas in the world today. One is the relationship between the two big powers—Russia, the United States and now China. Not that China is mighty militarily, but it's certainly mighty in manpower. The relationship between these three powers is going to be enormously important for the future of mankind. That is why SALT is important on the one hand, and the Chinese connection is important on the other. These things have to be brought into some kind of equilibrium and it's often a very difficult and frustrating process.

Secondly, the whole Middle East is a super power power. God only knows what direction it's going. If I were Egyptian or Israeli, I'd be worried. The Western Arab countries would have to be one element of stability in this terribly destabilized area. Recent developments in Iran, communist energy and oil needs, and what all that means for the industrial growth of the world, reveal the importance of peace in the Middle East.

The third point is the whole question about what we do about the one-fourth of humanity that is really living sub-human existences. A billion people who don't have enough to eat any day of the year, half of whom are actually malnourished and will die from the effects of it sooner or later, a billion people who don't know how to read or write, and are just cut off from the total progress of humanity; a billion people who are poorly housed, poorly clothed, a billion people who get practically no education and no access to medical care. These people do not see a doctor for five days before they are born to the day they die.

In a word, a billion people without hope. Now, the fact is we could actually eliminate the effects of such dire poverty between now and the year 2000 with an expenditure of about $30 billion a year. We're now spending $15 billion a year on human development around the world (we being the developed countries) and the socialist countries very little (capital expenditure on human development).

In any event, $15 billion is spent totally on human development worldwide. The terrible thing is that we're spending over $400 billion a year on armaments, which is completely dead capital. You might as well take the money and throw it in the St. Joe River, except the St. Joe River couldn't hold that much money.

It must be incredible that the billions of the money we spend on armaments could clear up this terrible problem of one-fourth of humanity living in subhuman conditions, worse than poor farm animals in America. American farm animals have better places to live, more food to eat, and receive better care than these people.

What I'm saying is something has to be done about that, the problem of the disparity between the rich nations and the poor ones.

The church has certainly been more involved in these areas, and must become more involved in the future. I think the developed world must forge a new contract with the South, with the underdeveloped world. That's what our conference in Vienna will be about (Fr. Hesburgh will be in Austria this summer attending a major conference concerning relations between the industrial and third world nations).

I think those in leadership must keep this problem on the front burner because it always tends to slip to the background. One of the more hurtful comments to all this is that there is no underdeveloped country that I know of (I call them LDC, Lesser Developed Countries) that is not spending more on armaments than they are on education or health care for their people. That is really criminal.

Stewart: With that kind of expenditures, what's to prevent mankind from slipping into a nuclear holocaust?

Hesburgh: Well, it's always a possibility. That's why I've come out for SALT. People think I'm crazy to do it because there are many people on the other side who oppose SALT.

The reason is that right now both we and the Russians have the ability to destroy the whole world seven times over; put that together and that's fourteen times destroying the whole world. Now, the crazy thing is, even with these two countries able to destroy the world fourteen times over, we're still sitting up nights thinking of ways to do it more often, faster, quicker, and more efficiently.

All SALT II does is try to put a little lid on those efforts. It doesn't put a lid on completely. But it's at least a beginning of some attempt to slow down or put a ceiling on the amount of nuclear arms...

I don't know many weapons man-kind has devised which he sooner or later hasn't tried to use. That's even true of nuclear energy.

Stewart: Which would indicate to you the likelihood of eventual deployment?

Hesburgh: There's always the danger that some idiot will come along and use them. We don't like to think of ourselves as 'bugs' but we're the only concepts on earth that has used atomic weapons.

It's a real danger. I think we should question here, and ask what you consider, looking back over the entirety of your life, to be your greatest achievement?

Hesburgh: Well, I think I would think the one central point in my life is just being a priest, and all that it has meant in many different contexts—relationships with other people, relationship to the church, relationship to secular organizations, the US government, the world.

I try to do everything I do as a priest, with one concern of a priest and hopefully some of the dedication of a priest, for the kingdom of God, a better world, and also against the dimension of a better eternity for everyone.

No one in his right mind would presume to say he's been a good priest. That's not to say he didn't try. At least it's not going to be better in the future. Nothing else I'd rather be so.

So, I think if there's anything worthwhile while in the years past, somehow I hope it's been in the function of priesthood, even though it may have seemed rather secular-like civil rights, world development, poverty, or whatever they're all concerned about.

One of the central core around which the rest revolves. That's the hub of the life I've had. Everything goes out from that center point.

Pace: Well, that covers it all.

Hesburgh: Thank you both. Tony, Chris, I wish you all the best.
Heroes Anonymous

Vi 'Hiya Honey' Bobelyn: The Huddle's Spirited Hero

Cate Magennis

It had become quite obvious by this point in our conversation that she is more than a friend to many. Granted, her words told me so and her actions convinced me, but the real tell were the students passing by. Not a single one went by without a good word for Vi.

"These kids, although I don't like to call them 'kids,' are great...they're all crazy like me! Actually, honey, let me tell you, there isn't a single shadow on this campus, everybodyhere shines in their own way. No one acts like he's any better than the others. Thefootball players are just like everybody else...I goof around with Montana too!

Her escapades could fill a novel with each chapter more enjoyable than the previous one. A glimpse of one page would begin, "A few years back a stormy relationship into the Irish Guard, was required to ask an ugly girl to a party. Well, he didn't want to hurt anybody's feelings, so he asked me. And I went! What a good time it ended up to be! You see, honey, when we first got there everybody was just standing around--I can't stand still when music is playing, so by the end of the night I had everybody dancing."

Another time she was asked to play Aunt Gussey in the Student production of 'Come Blow Your Horn!' Again, she was able to help out her students and at the same time give them reasons to smile. "All was going well, I said my few lines in each performance, but the last night when I got on stage I just burst out laughing, couldn't even say single word." For her performance Vi was given a standing ovation at curtain call.

Every spring time her seniors begin their goodbyes their thanks and well wishes. Often they'll bring their parents into the Huddle to introduce them to their "campus mom," then at commencement sentiments begin to flow. "These kids mean something to me. Every graduation believe me, there are tears." No portrait could capture the beauty of Vi. Vividly alive, she embraces each moment, giving to others a chance to relax, a chance to release, a chance to enjoy her friendship. "The only thing that the deli is where, it's at! Super sandwiches with Vi's special touch" and a smile to boot.

Some Post-Valentine Deliberations, Poetry, and Napalm

A Real Fun Story

Cupid At The Threshold

Joe Ryan

MY LOVE

Your kiss is sweeter than Ambrosia, the sweet nectar of the gods tails,

The Oracle of Delphi, the Sphinx and the Taj Majal

Your lips are as the redwoods, their opening a chasm.

Your nose twitches like my foot half in your bosom's sight

The Oracle of Delphi, the Sphinx and the Taj Majal

Your fledgling nostrils reveal you where

Thy swart-complexioned breath

Thine thin brow besmircheth

Your eyes beleaguer the tiny newt without their opening a chasm;

Your bosom's sight will the bravest man kill.

These thin brow besmircheth mine obnoxious lunar modules;

Thy smart-complention breath exhumes thine odorous nodules.

California Valentine

I wish for you an evening of soft smiles, remnants of our life together. We were physically together for only a moment in the past, but the memories are there, to be cherished. The scent of your hair, the sound of your laugh, the touch of your hand, all forever ingrained in my mind.

I have a friend who thinks of this Valentine's Day as his golden opportuni- ty. You see, he's head over heels (a very abnormal state) in love with an unsuspecting freshman who's walking around the N.D. campus unaware of her grave danger.

Finally, Nort did something assertive, but not overly smoothly. Due to her new location in the Deli, Vi feels much more removed from the students, her friends. "I like the deli, but it doesn't allow me to get close to my students. I don't see and talk to as many wiches with Vi's special touch as I used to."
Letters to a Lonely God

The Eye of the Hurricane

She was a young woman, and she wasn't a fool. She knew what she wanted, at least what she did. I tried to tell her she was rushing into things that could hurt her. She said she was hurrying now, and that it was the waiting that hurt her. Finally, I got annoyed with the uselessness of the conversation.

"We have reached an impasse," I said coldly, meaning that I was tired of the argument. "You will probably do what you want to do, and you would like my approval, but I can see no way I can ever give it." After an impasse has been reached, the only decent thing you can do is hug each other, and say goodbye. "Please try to understand," she whispered, and then she was gone. The final words made me feel I had lived through the tragic story of a young woman as an a passion play.

Sometimes, as the campus chaplain, I feel in over my head. Sometimes I feel as though I had spent entire afternoons doing nothing more than foolishly trying to trap the power of the wind into a paper sack from the land. There's no way you can bag the wind, even if you knew what the wind looks like. Today it is moving in, and the games that the wind plays before it blows things apart.

"It is not just that we want to cater to sexual desire," the young woman had said. "Fulfilling sexual desire is the least personal part of the relationship. Sexual desire could be dealt with in the arms of a stranger. I want to feel that I'm a part of this man's life, and that his life is a part of me. Sexual intimacy is the comforting way that two people express the oneness they feel in belonging to each other."

"But you don't want to belong to each other completely," I pointed out. "Therefore the sexual intimacy that says you belong to each other completely would be telling you a lie." At the mention of belonging, images of deeds being signed, and keys to ownership of the other's were given up, and the picture of picture owners taking possession of their house. Suddenly, the sheriff appears with a bill from the bank.

"Pay what you owe," he says; "otherwise you're trespassing on property you can't afford."

I think: "I'm opposing passion with the pale legalisms of a celibate's logic, and it isn't fair that I should have to play the role of the bloodless hero." Then, I reflect, "What in the hell do I know about home farming?"

How does a cleric speak to the urgency in a woman's voice when she says: "I just want to make love, and feel loved, with the full freedom to allow the flesh to act out the heart's desire?" It is hard to insist: "I understand what you're saying, dear, I, too, am a creature of flesh and blood. I understand how the body pleads to be cherished as a partner in the projects of passion planned by the mind, as though, by God, the cleric had to establish the credentials of his social humanity before he could war: 'God be with you, honey, or you are going to set the bedroom on fire.'"

The most that the cleric can do is to offer the gentle arguments: "Look here, little love, with the tears in your eyes. Neither you nor the boyfriend is really willing or able to give the other an unconditional first place in the lives you've planned for yourselves. But of your two careers you want to start on. I would love to celebrate your marriage: your declaration to the world, and to one another, that you are truly making a union of your lives, with hearts and minds touching more possessively than any love-making bodies can express. Right now, I can't celebrate that union; neither can you, I suspect, or why are you bothering to ask a priest's approval for taking the risks that can break your hearts."

I know the words aren't adequate. But words are all the weapons that a priest has to use. And she was a young woman, and she wasn't a fool. I felt like the fool trying to argue with her. In cases like hers, I will always argue, hating the need for arguments, knowing the times when the arguments are useless, wondering dimly whether it wouldn't be more profitable trying to package the wind.

Experience has taught me, in my twenty-five years as a priest, that love is patience. The best love, that is, is that love that is needed for a bedrock to marriage. Love patient; meaning, it trusts itself; it is not impulsive; it does not need to rush off madly in all directions.

Saying that love is patience seems like a washed-out insight when you're dealing with Mme. du Mars. 

"Love is patience," you yell into the teeth of the storm that new love stirs up. "Love is not selfish," you shout again. Just when you get the feeling that no one is listening, the contradiction is borne back on the breeze.

"You are wasting your priest's time, New love is a hell of a hurly. New love hasn't got time to wait.

Your final mood is discouragement. "Why am I bothering," you think, "to be out here on this stupid beach by myself, playing games with the elements?"

Dave Gill

PBS (Channel 34)

"Journalist's Privilege": February 18, 6 p.m. Former Governor of Massachusetts Michael Dukakis moderates the debate on whether journalists have the right to protect their sources. Witnesses include Daniel Schorr (pro) and Nicholas Von Hoffman (con).

"777, Legacy of Vietnam": February 18, 8 p.m. Now that a decent interval has elapsed, an examination of the fallout from the war is made. Included is a look at the American veterans and how the war affected their lives.


"Silk Stocking": February 20, 9 p.m. Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse star in this 1957 classic film adaptation of Cole Porter's Broadway show. A forbidding Muscovian woman, Ninotchka, meets her match in an irresistible young American film producer.

"Monday at Night": February 21, 10:30 p.m. The paintings of the French impressionist Claude Monet are reexamined without lengthy explanations of his work and allowing viewers to enjoy Monet's vision in their own way.

"Always For Pleasure": February 22, 10 p.m. An insider's view of the day-to-day activities of Mardi Gras gives way to an intensive study of the music and traditions surrounding the annual celebration. Included is a look at a jazz funeral with a brass band blowing dirges to the graveyard and then cutting loose on the way back to New Orleans.

"Movies Off Campus"

California Sisi: Forum I. Starring Walter Matthau; Jane Fonda; Michael Caine; Neil Simon's comedy is in its 8th week in the South Bend area. Vignettes of five couples at a resort hotel in California. Mixed reviews from everyone.

Ice Castler; Forum II. Starring Robbie Benson. The stereotypical plot of tragedy.

"Halloween Town Park:"

Halloween town Park. I have never seen Psycho and I can't bear this in a category with Hitchcock thrillers, but I have to admit, I have seen jumped, jerked, or felt a' tense in any other theatre watching any other movie. Be sure, if you go to be in some control of your faculties, because you'll need them.

The Warriors; Scantonslay. No idea except that it's a look into gang wars in big cities.

The Grapes of Wrath; Forum II. Starring John Fonda.

"Work Which Way But Loser; Forum III.

Starring Clint Eastwood. Eastwood and his pet orangutan go from town to town, fighting and parodying Eastwood's spaghetti westerns and his Harry Callahan tough-guy image.

"Always For Pleasure": February 22, 10 p.m. An insider's view of the day-to-day activities of Mardi Gras gives way to an intensive study of the music and traditions surrounding the annual celebration. Included is a look at a jazz funeral with a brass band blowing dirges to the graveyard and then cutting loose on the way back to New Orleans.

"Movies Off Campus"

California Sisi: Forum I. Starring Walter Matthau; Jane Fonda; Michael Caine; Neil Simon's comedy is in its 8th week in the South Bend area. Vignettes of five couples at a resort hotel in California. Mixed reviews from everyone.

Ice Castler; Forum II. Starring Robbie Benson. The stereotypical plot of tragedy.

Every Which Way But Loser; Forum III.

Starring Clint Eastwood. Eastwood and his pet orangutan go from town to town, fighting and parodying Eastwood's spaghetti westerns and his Harry Callahan tough-guy image.

The Warriors; Scantonslay. No idea except that it's a look into gang wars in big cities.

The Grapes of Wrath; Forum II. Starring John Fonda.

"Movies Off Campus"

Hirshron Man Amorac: February 17, 8 p.m. Engineering Auditorium.

Silent Movie; February 19, 20, 7:10 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Silent Movie. Gene Wilder, Mel Brooks. Not quite as good as Young Frankenstein, but the Brooks-Wilder team does get an 'A' for effort and imaginations.

Superman; Town & Country I. Starring Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman, Valerie Harper. The whole story of the Steel's incredible flight from Krypton and his subsequent role as chief crime-fighter in Metropolis. I still can't believe they spent $40 million to make it.

Richard Pryor, In Concert; Town & Country II. Richard Pryor on America's younger people brings his often raucous, always funny nightclub act to the cinema. Don't take your mother to see this one or you both may be a bit embarrassed.

Heart; February 22, 8 p.m. ACC. The Wilson sisters bring some much needed rock and roll to the ACC; it will have to be good, especially when you consider that one of the talents is the warm-up band, Eleos.

Sprint; Heart; February 22, 8 p.m. ACC. The Wilson sisters bring some much needed rock and roll to the ACC; it will have to be good, especially when you consider that one of the talents is the warm-up band, Eleos.
Switch to public transit can prove impractical

by the Associated Press

Americans who leave their cars home and take public transit instead to save fuel were pleased to hear Pre-sident Carter suggested—he may find that even if the switch is possible, it isn't always practical. According to the Associated Press, Carter showed that buses, subways and trains in many major cities already operate at or near capacity. The AP also found that while mass transit is usually cheaper than driving, it is almost always slower and more inconvenient, and is generally feared by those who work a standard nine-to-five day.

Earlier this week, Carter urged people to use public transit along with carpools, to conserve energy. And the prospect of higher gasoline prices makes the idea of saving fuel even more attractive to many drivers. But will it work? To find out, the AP asked staff members in the office to use its own buses. Who normally drive to work, in the hope of getting a seat on the bus, then return home later the same day. All except one managed to make it to the office without unusual delays; all reported some trouble.

Department of Transportation figures show that almost 7.2 million people a day commuted to and from work by vehicle, public and private, in 1978. Of those, less than 5 million, or just under 70 percent, used public transit. A little more than 20 percent rode in carpools. The majority of over 70 percent drove to work alone.

There's a tremendous capacity there, said department spokesman Ed O'Hara, referring to the empty seats in private cars. Mass transit, however, presents a trickier problem. "Overall, there is a limited capacity for public transit to handle additional passengers, with some exceptions," said O'Hara.

The exceptions, he said, include cities which already have extensive transit systems - Chicago, New York and Boston, for example. During the 1978 February blizzard, transit ridership in Boston was 39 percent higher than normal, O'Hara said, proving that capacity can be increased in a pinch. "Of course the cars were packed," he added.

although the snow fall has been heavy, the dedication of students to get to class has worn down many paths across campus. [Photo by Bob Gall]

Disco dominates

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The Grammy's 21st birthday celebration turned into a disco-flavored party last night as the Bee Gees and other top disco singers won most of the major awards.

Billy Joel struck the major non-disco note of the evening, winning record of the year and song of the year honors with his hit, "Just the Way You Are." The Bee Gees, a veteran rock group, took four awards-including album of the year, producer of the year, pop vocal performances, and best arrangement for voices—for their work on the hit sound track of the hit movie, "Saturday Night Fever." The sound track is one of the biggest selling albums of all time.

Barry Manilow was named top male vocalist for "Capricorn," his disco-flavored ballad about a fading showgirl. The top female vocalist was soft-voiced Anne Murray for "You Needed Me.

Donna Summer, widely acclaimed as the queen of disco, was voted the top female rhythm and blues performer for her recording of "Last Dance."

The best new artist of the year went to a dark-horse candidate, A Taste of Honey, the group whose disco song, "Boogie Oogie Oogie," was a big hit.

In country music, veterans Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings were chosen for best vocal performance by a group for "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys." Emmylou Harris didn't attend the nationally televised show of the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, who was also awarded prior to the telecast of the Grammy awards. Best arrangement for "Georgia on My Mind." Barry Manilow's recording of "Here You Come Again" won the top country music performance Grammy.

Former president Richard Nixon came up a loser in the only public award he has not previously received in his lifetime. He was nominated in the best spoken word category for "The Autobiography of Richard Nixon." But Nixon's decision to release the recently released sound track of "Citizen Kane."

In the rhythm and blues, Earth, Wind & Fire won best vocal performance by a group for "All 'N All" and best instrumental performance for "Runnin'." Maurice White, a member of the group, also won an individual Grammy for best arrangement accompanying vocalists—Earth, Wind & Fire recording. "Go To Get You Into My Life."

In Jazz, Al Jarreau received a special award for "All Fly Home" and Chick Corea took best instrumental honors for "Friends."

For the second straight year, Steve Martin won the comedy award, this time for his album "A Wild and Crazy Guy."

Martin delighted on-lookers by clapping the Viciously-trophied trophy and shouting repeatedly, "What is this? What is this?"

Other nominees in major categories this year included Chuck Mangione, Gerry Rafferty, Neil Diamond, Barbra Streisand, Jackson Browne, the Rolling Stones, Olivia Newton-John, Carly Simon, Gino Vannelli and Dan Hill.

The Bee Gees' nomintions were particularly gratifying to the group because "Saturday Night Fever" won no nominations in any musical categories of last year's Academy Awards. Goddard Lieberman, a long-time record industry producer and head of CBS records who died last year, was named recipient of the academy's trustees award, a special honor that has only been presented nine times previously.

The award is for those whose contributions are too broad to fall into any of the regular Grammy categories and was last presented two years ago to the late Thomas Edison and Leopold Stokowski. In addition to a star-studded list of award presenters including 96-year-old Eubie Blake and last year's best new artist, Debby Boone, the lineup for the highly promoted, two-hour CBS special featured performances by host John Denver and several nominees.

The Grammy Awards are determined by balloting among 4700 academy members in seven chapters. A record 32 Grammys were voted on this year, but most were awarded prior to the telecast.

NDFC plans career night

The Notre Dame Finance Club has scheduled a "Careers in Finance Night" on Mon., Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 122 of Hayes-Healy. Students interested in the career possibilities available to business majors, are encouraged to attend.

The program will begin with lectures by speakers from various areas of finance. Following the lectures, there will be a reception at the University Club.

NDHS schedules meetings

The Notre Dame Historical Society will meet tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge. This month's presentation will be a debate between Marion O'Connell, chairman of the History Department, and John Lynn, chairman of the General Program. They will discuss "The Place of History in Liberal Arts Education."

Interested faculty and students are invited.
DORMITORY
You forgot to pack most of your clothes. But you remembered the essentials.

Now comes Miller time.
Masked players perform mimes at SMC

Old Forge proves coldest in US

The group Mummenschanz—loosely translated "play behind masks"—enjoyed an enthusiastic audience last night at O'Laughlin Auditorium. Andries Bonsard and Bernerie Schurch, two Swiss mimes, joined by Italian mime Floriana Frasentino appeared to enjoy the performance as much as the audience did as they portrayed the development of life, from primordial ooze to the complexi-2,000 modern men in 19 brief sketches. The first half of the program began with single spotlight brought up to reveal a pulsating block on stage. The audience gradually became aware of the fact that the movement of this mass was caused by the three performers. The audience was quickly caught up in the spell of the drama and became a part of it, reacting to the expressive body movements on a number of different levels. By the eighth sketch, many spectators were attempting to toss a large orange balloon back to the stage where the movements were behind the mask of an eight-foot silver periscope. During the intermission, several of the younger members of the audience obligingly supplied the mimes with faces of multi-colored yarn pressed on blocks of black cardboard. Backstage after the performance, the players explained that audience interaction is a crucial element behind the success of the show. Each of the sketches is open to a wide range of interpretation running from the whimsical to the philosophical. Its charm is that it can be enjoyed on several of these levels simultaneously.

One of the few elements of traditional mime adhered to by Mummenschanz is silence.

Schorch pointed out, "We create our own music with our movements and we are in control. A dancer floats or swims with his music. I prefer to make it my dancing partner."

He emphasized the group's need for spontaneity in the creative nature of the four to seven minute scenes. The term "mime" is applied conditionally to this trio, for although their backgrounds are in mime and acrobatics, their performance ignites almost all the rules of the discipline.

Unlike mime, the three use a variety of props such as note- pads, rolls of toilet paper—used quite effectively as flowing tears—and a flower and watered passe, out of which they fashioned several innovative masks which they eventually ate.

The group opened at the Bijou Theatre on Broadway in 1974 for what was to have been a 30-day run. Their success was such that Mummenschanz is now placed fourth in the list of longest running Broadway shows.

A new theme is being planned for a show opening sometime next year. Bonsard explained that their idea was to develop "our own language—we appeal on a basic level to today's generation." If the standing ovations at O'Laughlin last night were an accurate indication, the message of the Mummenschanz was understood and appreciated.

Friday, February 16, 1979 - page 15

Almost 50 below

Old Forge proves coldest in US

OLD FORGE, N.Y. [AP] - Every morning, Dary Halburgh bundles up and trudges out in waist-deep snow to check his weather instruments in this frigid Adirondacks mountain hamlet.

And time and again in his 12 years of faithfully reporting to the National Weather Service, Carman's thermometers have shown that Old Forge was the coldest place in the nation, such as this year when the mercury hovered at almost 50 below zero.

But the television weathermen always give the credit to some other town, however, Carman is getting hot under the collar about it all.

The problem is, the weather service says a town must have a population of at least 1,000 to be an official reporting station. Old Forge had only 850 at the time of the last census in 1970. "What the devil have I been doing this for 12 years for if this isn't an official station?" asks Carman, a policeman in this town which has more snowmobiles than cars in the winter.

On two successive days this week Carman reported readings of minus 48 and minus 47, but still not good enough on the national news. "That's when we get a little hot under the collar," said Carman, who gets no pay for his weather work.

But there is a good chance that Old Forge will find its place in the news reports. When Carman started complaining this week, the weather service told him that if the town clerk verifies the town has more than 1,000 residents, and sends a letter saying so on official town stationery, it will change the status of Old Forge to an official station.

But counting the number of people in Old Forge could depend on when you do the counting.

During the snow season the town is teeming with snowmobile enthusiasts taking advantage of about 500 miles of well-groomed trails. "There's more snowmobiles than cars on a weekend here," Carman said.

In the summer, it's a typical mountain resort, luring tourists to the surrounding mountains, lakes and campgrounds.

"I'd just as soon not have the publicity myself, but if the town has the law in the nation, then let's get the recognition."

For the record, the temperature in Old Forge rose to minus 24 Tuesday morning.

"We've got a real sucker today," remarked Carman.

Hesburgh announces council appointments

The recent appointment of two South Bend residents to the advisory councils at Notre Dame has been announced by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president.

Robert H. Michael, midwest regional council for Bendix Cor.

Robert B. Brockett, who has been named to a three-year term on the Law School Advisory Council. He received a juris doctor degree at Notre Dame in 1956 and resides at 52744 Brooktrails Dr. John R. Cooke, vice-president of corporate staff personnel at Clark Equipment Company and a resident of 9420 Brooktrails Dr., has been named to a three-year term on the College of Engineer-

Advisory Council. He received undergraduate and graduate degrees at Fairfield University.

Notre Dame's Advisory Council consists of between 30 and 40 business and professional leaders who meet annually with deans and other academic administrators to discuss the development of the University's colleges, as well as its Law School, library and art museums.

Tales in American Juggler '79

reviewing manuscripts for publication. Writing about America of special interest. Poems, stories, essays, etc.

Juggler '79 is still offering a $5,000 prize for the best essay about America of special interest. Poems, stories, essays, etc.

The Trimmly Council wants to start your weekend off Right

Happy Hour at The Goose's Nest

Friday Feb. 16th

Drafts $3.00 Mixed Drinks $.50

ALL ARE WELCOME

RIVER CITY RECORDS

South Bend's Largest Record and Tape Selection

$1.00 OFF coupon

$1.00 off any album or tape with this coupon. Limit 1. Now thru March 15th. Not good on cassettes or other terms. Coupon must be presented before purchase is rung into cash register.

-ND-SMC check accepted for up to $20.00 over purchase amount.

- Retail 7,000 albums and tapes in stock now.

- Why wait to choose from a small selection?

RIVER CITY RECORDS

2007 5th Ave, 3 blocks north of campus. Open 10 to 10, 7 days a week - 277-4242.
Council foresees possible recession in 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's economy probably will sink into a mild recession this year, with rising unemployment and an inflation rate stuck at a high level through 1980, a group of the nation's top business leaders said Monday.

Even as the Business Council issued its pessimistic economic forecast, the government reported that industrial output increased only 0.1 percent in January, the smallest amount in a year.

And Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal had additional bad news for Americans, saying further increases in oil and gasoline prices are both inevitable and necessary.

"I think the price of oil will go up for all kinds of reasons and should go up so that we conserve more," Blumenthal said in a television interview.

In its economic forecast, the Business Council did not use the word recession but referred instead to "a mild setback" for the economy that will last over several quarters of the year. A recession is commonly defined as a contraction in economic growth extending at least two quarters.

"No one foresees a deep setback, certainly nothing like 1974-1975," said Clifton C. Garvin, Jr., chairman of Exxon Corp., referring to the deep recession earlier this decade.

But he said nearly half of the Business Council's 25 economic consultants, who prepared the forecast, feared that an economic slowdown and slow progress in reducing inflation "will induce an impatient government to shift mandatorily wage and price controls.

The Business Council's forecast for overall growth in the economy during 1979 is for growth of under 1 percent, down sharply from growth forecast last September of 2.5 percent growth. The Carter administration is forecasting growth of 2.2 percent.

Because the economy is expected to grow at a rate of near 3 percent in the first quarter, the entire rest of the year would have to show little or no growth if the council's forecast is correct. "There's a council source said the economic slowdown should not be a cause for concern.

The administration has been adamant in its prediction that a recession can be avoided this year, although officials have admitted the risk of a downturn if inflation is not controlled.

The economy grew by nearly 4 percent last year, a healthy rate of growth.

Food Sales provide an important and profitable source of revenue for many Notre Dame halls. (Photo by Bob Gall)

When asked if there were any actual delivery problems, she pointed out that the delivery men have keys to the food sales room. "I never have to worry about opening up for them... I just have to worry about stocking the shelves," she added.

According to Schweighart, most of the dorms have the same suppliers, and order in bulk quantities to get a lower price. He added that at his operation soda supplies are usually replenished every four weeks while milk and orange juice are brought in each week and pizza and sandwich supplies are replaced every two weeks.

A partner in the Fisher operation was in the midst of dissatisfication with his suppliers, however, and said local deliverymen aren't very consistent, but overall, it's pretty good service. "St. Ed's Food Sales, one of the smaller suppliers, sometimes incurs problems with the quantity of items that come in."

Louanne Snellgrove, manager of Lewis Food Sales, commented on her relationship with the suppliers by saying, "It's not bad at all. We have a pretty good credit rating with the suppliers in town."
Varsity Sport: 80-59.

Of his ten points during the last minutes, cutting the Irish lead to points, 74-43, with four minutes scoring 13 points in the out the game, leaving Walters to defense at the Dame attack, scoring 18 points on kept Manhattan in the game, to a four-corner offense the second half, leading the Irish were outrebounded by half, as Hanzlik forced several...

The Observer - Sports

The grin hasn't slipped from explained "To...

Women's Athletics,

To ... the team would be granted club Shadley and distance freestylist leading the Irish...

"For a moment I was going to...

The Irish took a big step towards doing that, three points ahead as a matter of fact, by sweeping last week and timing it with... Never Dakota sweep over the Badgers in Madison. That is not to say that they could not do any better... In the one and...

As they hit on stage near their season average, His loose-goose style of play remain indication of any...

The USA mens Olympic volley-

by Michael Ortman

Sports Writer

It is finally going to happen. Since women were first accepted at Notre Dame, numerous efforts have been made to organize a swimming team. The lads but each seemed to fizzle out before it really got off the ground or, rather, into the water. However, this Saturday afternoon...

The Notre Dame women's twin... with a 10-point spread, giving them...

He would always approach a game in an attempt to beat his opponents: "To be..." said Earvin "I've been here now for five years," said Astrid Hotvedt, "and during that time the women have tried a number of times to get pool time to practice and haven't been able to. This is really the first break that they've gotten. They had a marginal break a few years ago, but things never materialized.

For the swimming team to gain varsity status, they must go through a rather long procedure. First they must petition the administration to be "to be granted club status," explained Hanzlik. They must first compete with other schools until...

The Irish

up Manhattan, 86-63

by Lou Severino

Assistant Sports Editor.

NEW YORK—Kelly Tripucka and Bill Hankul combined to score all of Notre Dame's points in a 10-2 outburst at the start of the second half, leading the Irish to an easy 86-63 win over Manhattan in basketball action last night at Madison Square Garden.

Points before a rear-crowd of capacity of 18,000, the Irish were outrebounded by Manhattan 16-16, and only led 30-24. To Jo Walters kept them in the game, scoring 13 points in the first half Manhattan used a four-offensive through out the game, leaving Walters to go on her own. She made a basket and the lead went to 50. Tripucka led a balanced Notre Dame attack, scoring 18 points on five field goals and 8-9 at the line. Among others, in double figures were Tracy Jackson, 15 points, Hankul, 13 points, Rich Brown, 12 points, Ken Nunez, 12 points, with eight assists, and Bruce Flowers, 12 points.

Walters led all scorers with 24 points, 12 of which came in the first half, and had the effort counted on in the Tong and short... "rich lead Notre Dame in assists..." The Irish were so confident in last week's overtime win that that working group. These girls have shown quite an interest," said the veteran coach of 21 years. "I really feel that they prepare for... We have here is the nucleus for a Handy team of the future." The team will have to do with out the services of sister Benzy Shadley and distance free stylist Jeanne Blaik, the two females currently on the Irish. NCAA regulations forbid them from competing on two rosters at the same time. "If we could have both, the Irish would be..." they are not going to be down, but that's not...

In East Lansing, Michigan, Wednesday, February 16, 1979 at page 17, No. 20

"For a moment I was going to..." said Astrid Hotvedt, "and during that time the women have tried a number of times to get pool time to practice and haven't been able to. This is really the first break that they've gotten. They had a marginal break a few years ago, but things never materialized.

For the swimming team to gain varsity status, they must go through a rather long procedure. First they must petition the administration to be "to be granted club status," explained Hanzlik. They must first compete with other schools until...
Iowa over Purdue; Indiana St. nips SIU

IOWA CITY, Iowa [AP] - Fourth-ranked Iowa overcame a 36-point performance by Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll and defeated the 13th-rated Boilermakers, 76-73. Thursday night to remain in the first place in the tight Big Ten Conference basketball race.

Iowa's 10-point lead dwindled to three late in the game, but the Hawkeyes hit eight straight free throws in the final 2:07 to stay ahead. The Hawkeyes did not score a field goal in the last 4:49 minutes.

Iowa, beating Purdue for the second time this year, moved to 13-7 overall and 10-3 in the Big Ten. Purdue, which had won seven straight, fell to 19-6 and 17-5 overall.

Steve Krafcisin led five Iowa players in double figures with 17 points.

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE - Larry Bird scored 20 points and Steve Bird sank two free throws in the final 14 seconds to seal top-ranked Indiana State's 69-68 Missouri Valley Conference victory Thursday night over Southern Illinois.

Southern Illinois' Richard Ford hit two free throws with 6:56 remaining to give the Salukis a 62-61 lead, but Bird countered with a pair of free throws 27 seconds later to give Indiana State the lead for good.

Bird hit a jump shot with 3:59 to go to give the Sycamores a 65-62 lead and Bird countered with a pair of free throws 27 seconds later, Carl Nicks, who had 19 rebounds to lead 17th-ranked 67-62.

Southern Illinois' Gary Wilson hit a jumper with 4:30 left to cut the lead to 67-66 and following an Indiana State turnover Wilson hit a hook shot to make it 67-66.

Indiana State went into a delay game and with 14 seconds left, Rain was fouled intentionally and made the first of two free throws.

Bird grabbed the rebound on the missed second shot and Reid was fouled again with 10 seconds remaining. This time, he missed the first shot but hit the second to make it 69-66.

Wilson led Southern Illinois with 16 points. Abrams and Milt Huggins added 10 and 13, respectively.

Indiana State, which led 36-18 at halftime, improved its record to 24-0 and 14-0 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Southern Illinois fell to 12-11 overall and 6-7 in the conference.

Wisconsin 81, Wisconsin 64

CHAMPAGNE, Ill. - Illinois, placing five players in double figures, scored an easy 81-64 win over Wisconsin, handing the slumping Badgers their ninth straight loss in Big Ten basketball play Thursday night.

Illinois rolled to a 40-25 half-time lead in the sloppily played game, with both teams combining for 31 fouls in the first half.

The first half Illini attack was led by Mark Smith with 14 points. Bob Judson scored 13 with Neil Bresnahan adding 12 and James Geiffin and Eddie Johnson each collecting 10.

The Observer - Sports

Yesterday's answers

Michael Molinelli

Hoefcker to direct orchestra

The Goshen College Orchestra, under the direction of David Hoefcker, will perform at Saint Mary's at 8 p.m. Saturday in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The concert is being presented by the SMC department of music. The public is invited to attend.

Goshen College soloists during the concert will be Jane Glick, piano; Dennis Brinn, cello; Rebecca Zellner, soprano; and Steve Martin, trombone.

The Goshen College Orchestra has 65 members. The College's music department, with 60 music majors, is particularly noted for its string program.

David Hoefcker, the orchestra's conductor, has bachelor and master of music degrees from the Eastman School of Music and a master of divinity degree from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminar.
The Observer - Sports
Friday, February 16, 1979 - page 19

Volleyball
team
takes
turf
with
basketball

The University of Notre Dame, in its first year of competitive volleyball, has been a team to
be reckoned with. The Irish, under the direction of Coach John'. Hanzlik, have generated a good deal of excitement among the fans. The team has won two of its first three games, including a 3-1 victory over Purdue University at the First Annual Notre Dame MIVA Club Invitational Volleyball Tournament a couple of weeks ago.

Among the small covey of newcomers was that of Ed Houle, Krause, sporting his Texas-sized sweater, and Fuller, the Real, Football, and Chaplain.

Even more interesting perhaps was the whole basketball team of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, who had just come from a film watching session of the evening's opponent. The basketball boys took the court with curiosity and enthused, as the whole team remained composed to report 100 miles per hour spikes. Tracy Jackson kept asking, "Who's number five?" Over on court Rich Pichy of the LaPorte YMCA Men's Volleyball Team kept pushing his body upward of the LaPorte parlor as he hammered on perfection sets. Yes, Pichy's sports a white number five on his blue jersey. Jackson just couldn't believe it. At 6'5", he could jump almost 10 inches off the ground. And yes, Jackson really impressed.

Meanwhile, Bruce Flowers and Bill Hanrahan were so impressed with Notre Dame's handling of Purdue, that they asked a couple of high school girls to teach them how to hit the little white ball. The basketball boys seemed to have more than a little trouble handling them, but, their teachers loved it. Wonder why? I guess you know now that the Notre Dame basketball team won their evening contest against the University of Dayton by a score of 86-71. Funny, how the basketball team looked at Hanrahan's heavily-tipped hair. Good thing for him, because they discovered he had chesey red fore-

arms!

Cheerleading
trypts

Saturday

There will be an organizational meeting and demonstration clinic being run in tryout for the cheerleading squad to

morrow from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Nore: If there are any questions, call Kevin Ryan at 4340.

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

Notices

The Senior Arts Festival is looking for photographers. Any interested seniors can submit their work to Greg Young, 217 Ball, in Kevin Fritts' 212 Danaher.

Applications for Student Union Director and Computer are now available in the E.S.C. Ball (4340). Applications must be returned by Feb-

uary 27. If you have questions, or wish to look at the rules for the selection process, please call 727.

Gay Students of Notre Dame/My Sister's House

Call Fri., February 15, 10 PM-midnight, Sal Wed., February 17, 10 PM-11:30 PM or write P.O. Box 2966

Interested in learning more about the life of a Brother? Grinn?, Connecticut in the Church today? Come to a discussion and film after PM lunch, Thursday February 15, 7:45 PM to talk to the Brothers. For further information in the parking lot on Wednesday evening or the day after till 7:00 PM.

Attention all Logan volunteers and inter-

ested individuals.

This Saturday, February 17th, is the annual NOUSC/SMC for the retarded 11th to the ice Capes-Call: 265-4992.

The magic, clown, cats, course characters, and fine chasers of the ice Capes-Everyone meet at Logan Center at 10 AM on Saturday February 17th, and join in the fun. For more information call the show's phone lines. 727. The fun starts at 11:00 AM, the fun never ends.

Attention all Logan volunteers and interested individuals.

This Saturday, February 17th, is the annual NOUSC/SMC for the retarded 11th to the ice Capes-Call: 265-4992.

Lost and Found

Lost: one pair of basketball shoes at the at 4-1-5183. Call: 3489.

Mike or talk to

Mr. Pat, 1474. For sale: Hockey skates, pads, etc. Good condition. Dark brown, size 9.

Call: 4850.

Call: 8870.

Claim line. Reward. 8-track tape. $4850.

Call: 256.

Call: 107.

Call: 820.

Call: 3850.

Call: 3489.

Call: 423.

Call: 358.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.

Call: 820.

Call: 659.
The Minnesota Golden Gophers invade the ACC this evening. The Gophershood of Minnesota's last week against the Bulldogs of Duluth, at the time top-ranked team in the nation, would pull the irser into a second-place tie with the Irish in the competitive WCHA. Game time for both teams is 7:30.

Herb Brooks' Gophers were just about everyone's choice to capture the top spot in the league before the season, and although they trail North Dakota by one point entering this weekend's action, they are alone at the top at home against the powerful Fighting Sioux. Brooks, who will guide the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, believes the Gophers are on the verge of exploding over the next three weeks but realizes they have to keep their cool on the ice to win.

"We've done our due means line if we do not continue on with solid, smart hockey," he cautioned in his weekly pep talks that you have to win on the road to do it.

"Notre Dame appears to have regained its early season form and will be ready for us in South Bend," he continued. "We were fortunate to split with them last weekend in Northemo." He's not sure we'll be as lucky this weekend. Notre Dame is a tough at home--it should be a great set-out.

The Golden Gophers pounded strongly to win their last four contests--two double dose of three wins in a row which came in a 9-2 laugher last week. It was Strobel's third career hat trick, and it enabled him to become one of four Minnesota skaters to surpass the 50-goal barrier this season. Co-captain Steve Christoff is enjoying another banner campaign, as he leads the club in scoring with twenty-seven goals and thirty-one assists. He is very close to becoming the first player in his school's history to top thirty goals for two straight years. Joining the Fighting Irises in scoring parade are fellow third-year students Don Michelelli and Tim Harrer, who have accumulated 23 and 21 goals, respectively.

Senior Steve Janaszak, who at 5'9", 175 pounds is built along the lines of Notre Dame's Dave Laiphen, is expected to see action in the goal both nights. This year he has developed into one of the top netminders in the league, holding opponents to somewhat mirror output of 3.49 goals per game. His back-up, rookie Jim Jitlada, has started three WCHA contests and won all them, limiting rivals to under three tallies a game.

This weekend's series takes on an added importance for the Irish when you look at their remaining schedule: trips to Denver and Minnesota. Outfits that have disappointed past Notre Dame teams in recent years. Even though coach Leif Smith's crew has sewn up a play-off berth and won all them, they will have to under three tallies a game to win.

"To win in this league, you have to win at home," says Smith. "It's a definite advantage for us there."

The Irish defense, led by Herb Brooks' powerhouse, has been turned around the middle of the season. "To win in this league, you have to win at home," says Smith. "It's a definite advantage for us there."

The Irish defense, led by Herb Brooks' powerhouse, has been turned around the middle of the season. "You're not supposed to have a race this year," he added. "But we've been hot and out of nowhere, we've won our last four games."

The Gophers, meanwhile, have posted a 7-4-1 record on the road and an 8-6 record in games decided in overtime. This weekend's series with Minnesota, which is currently second behind North Dakota, could be the last home appearance for seniors Steve Schoetted, Brian Burke, Kevin Nagurski and Tom Purtell. It could not, though, if the Irish finish in the top four in the standings March 3 and gain home ice for the playoffs. That would mean another home series May 6-7.

**WCHA watch**

**Is home ice an advantage?**

Brian Beglane