**Stalled train leaks toxic gas**

by Michael Onufruk

Toxic gas, leaking from a loose unloading valve on a railroad tank car stalled above the people just south of downtown South Bend last night in the evacuation of approximately 650 people last night. The Conrail freight train, enroute from Pine, In. to Elkhart, rolled to a halt at 6:11 p.m. when railroad officials stopped to check the train's brakes. As soon as the train was stopped officials discovered the leak.

According to police, no one was injured as a result of the leak and residents were allowed to return to their homes once the train began moving again. The train resumed its journey at 7:05 p.m.

James A. Hanna, owner of the Ramrod, a local tavern, situated a block and a half from the leaking tank car, said police and fire department officials notified him to "lock up and get everyone out at about 6:45 p.m."

"I just grabbed my coat and got out," Hanna said, adding that he feared an explosion was possible and that, "Half the city could have gone up.

Hanna then assisted the movement of evacuees from the nearby Plaza Hotel to the County City Building. Evacuated citizens had traffic was flowing and the area remained closed until approximately 8 p.m.

The evacuation included the residential and small business district bounded by Taylor St., Webster Ave., Sample St., and River St., WEBSTER AVE., Sample St., and River St. Evacuees remained away from their homes and businesses and the area remained closed until approximately 8 p.m.

The evacuation included the residential area and small business district bounded by Taylor St., Webster Ave., Sample St., and River St. Evacuees remained away from their homes and businesses and the area remained closed until approximately 8 p.m.

By 9:30 p.m., traffic was flowing and the area returned to its usual Tuesday night routine.

**ND elects Roche/Vita in landslide**

by Dan Letcher

Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame student body overwhelmingly voted the Roche/Vita ticket into office in yesterday's Student Body President-Vice President elections. With 55% of the student body voting, Roche/Vita received 2,342 votes (62.6%). In other election results yesterday, students voted in favor of the Nestle's boycott and called for the creation of an off-campus commissioner. (See related stories, Pg. 7.)

The Roche/Vita ticket defeated both the tickets of Heany/VerBerkmoes and Portman/Wilsey. The Heaney ticket garnered 362 votes (27.3%) compared to the Portman ticket's 369 votes (9.9%).

"We are pleased with the results.

The Roche ticket carried every hall on campus, with the exception of Holy Cross and Carroll Halls, which both went for the Heany ticket. Roche garnered his largest number of votes in his home hall of Grace, where 295 of the residents gave him their support. Heany ran second in every hall except Portman's dorm--Pfitzner--which gave Portman 33% of the vote, good enough for a second place finish there.

"We are very pleased with the results and grateful to all those who helped out in this campaign. We couldn't have done it without them," Roche stated.

"While campaigning, Bill and I were told by many that no matter who is elected, Student Government will be ineffective," Vita commented after the election. (continued on page 2)

650 evacuated
"Roots II" achieves second highest rating ever

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly one-third of the homes in the nation with TV watched at least part of "Roots: The Next Generations," and the miniseries helped ABC to the second-highest weekly rating on record, figures released yesterday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. show. ABC's research department estimated 110 million people saw all or part of "Roots II," as the sequel to the network's record-setting miniseries was called. "The estimated audience for "Roots," broadcast Jan. 23-30, 1977, was 130 million. "Roots II" delivered an average rating of 30.1 for seven episodes. The original registered an average rating of 44.5 for eight chapters, with a high of 51.1 for the conclusion. Nielsen says that means all of the homes in the country with TV, and average of 30.1 percent saw all or part of "Roots II."

Small crowds mark "dead" Mardi Gras in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One of the smallest crowds in years celebrated Mardi Gras in the French Quarter yesterday as a 12-day-old police strike that stripped the holiday of its elaborates parades sent thousands of revelers to the suburbs. While some revelers held a mock jazz funeral for Mardi Gras in front of St. Louis Cathedral, National Guardsmen and state police, many of them seeing the holiday for the first time, patrolled the area in the absence of the striking city officers. "I hereby declare Mardi Gras 1979 to be officially dead," shouted New Orleans Coroner Frank Minyard, standing atop a coffin labeled Bad Spirits. "And I officially open Mardi Gras 1980 now." It was a brash moment of Carnival in the midst of the annual boozey street part in the French Quarter.

Ship catches fire off North Carolina coast

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The merchant ship St. Chris, with 40 men aboard, caught fire in the Atlantic off the North Carolina coast yesterday, but the fire was extinguished, the Coast Guard reported. A Coast Guard spokesman said one man aboard the 720-foot bulk ore carrier was reported missing and two other ships were standing by to evacuate the rest of the crew, if necessary. The cargo ship Trinity and the tanker El Paso Southern were reported standing by at the scene, 300 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras. The Trinity was searching for the missing crewman, who was presumed to have fallen overboard, the Coast Guard said.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of light rain today. Highs around 40. Cloudy with periods of light rain tonight. Lows in the mid 30s. Thursday periods of rain becoming mixed with and changing to snow. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.

Campus

11:30 am -- MASS, ash wednesday services, SACRED HEART CHURCH
12:15 pm -- MASS, fr. robert griffin, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM
12:15 pm -- SEMINAR, "the oncolytic effects of very low density lipoprotein (vldl)" dr. shain-yuen chan, nd, GALVIN AUD.
3:25 pm -- SEMINAR, "a thermodynamics approach to the design of exchange networks," prof. Lowell koppel, purdue u., 209 CHEM. ENGR. BLDG.
5 pm -- MASS, ash wednesday services, SACRED HEART CHURCH
5:15 pm -- FASTER'S MASS, WALSH CHAPEL
6:30 pm -- MEETING, sailing club, 204 O'SHAG
7 & 10 pm -- MOVIE, "the godfather," ENGIR. AUD., sponsored by the sophomore class
7 pm -- BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL, "politics: the state of the african revolution," HAYES HEALY AUD.
7:30 pm -- AMERICAN SCENE CULTURAL SERIES, "the middle-class presidency," doris kerron, harvard u., CARROLL HALL SMC
8 pm -- LECTURE, "the concept of thinking," norman raskin, cornell u., GALVIN AUD.
10:30 pm -- MASS, ash wednesday service, BULLA SHIED

Taxpayer uses cents to get even with IRS

NARERAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — Ever want to give tax collectors a penny for your thoughts? Paul A. Southland did. He paid his tax bill with 12,016 pennies. The collector, Thomas Moon, refused to take Southland's personal check for $120.6 last week. Monday, Southland brought in an 80-pound bucket of pennies to get even. Moon didn't know what to do about a receipt. But Town Manager Donald J. Martin made out a receipt for "One pail of pennies... not counted by the town at this time."

Buy Classifieds from
The Observer

Ash Wednesday Services
Sacred Heart Church
11:30 am
Fr. John Gerber, c.s.c.

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

(positions on the 1979-80)

Observer now open

Contact Rosemary at 7471

and submit a statement on the position
that you are interested in

deadline for applications 3:00 pm Fri., March 2
Forum presents discussion on human sexual behavior

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Two marriage and family experts discussed human sexuality last night in the Architecture Building Auditorium.

"Sexual behavior does not even have a language," observed Richard Hey, professor and head of Family Social Science at the University of Minnesota. "We can talk about it (sexuality) in terms of dirty words, in clinical terms, or jokingly, but we don't have many real ways of talking about our sexuality."

Juanita Evans Leonard, a marriage and family counselor from Indianapolis, agreed with Hey, and joined him in an open, free-wheeling 40-minute discussion of topics that included sex roles and a field of study known as "sex object preference." Hey acknowledged that sexual preferences are known to be influenced by such factors as psychosocial influences, hormones, and education, but he admitted that there is no definitive scientific explanation of all sexual behavior.

"We do not really know the bottom line in the way we choose to be homosexual or heterosexual," Hey remarked. "There are still a lot of questions." He concluded, however, that culture plays a large part in determining human sexual preferences. "Social taboos are really prohibitive against being anything other than heterosexual," Leonard added that there has been a recent recession in the rigid norms of which Hey spoke of, however.

"As adults, we still have choices (in our sexual preferences)," Leonard observed. "We're still not in those boxes (rigidly-defined sex roles)--we're able to form the kind of relationships that we want.

After the initial discussion, Leonard and Hey opened the floor for questions from the audience.

One audience member asked the experts to indicate their professional position on premarital sex, inquiring what criteria they thought should be examined before making a decision.

"I could not make that decision apart from a value system," Hey responded. "It could be several factors that can influence such decisions, including educational goals, the meaning of sex, in each partner, religious background, masculinity and femininity, and each partner's ability to handle the feelings that are inherent in such a relationship.

The two experts also responded to a question about sex education. "Sex education is a very important thing to be done in groups--but it should come before you get so hot that you can't do anything (control your behavior)," Hey commented. However, a large portion of sexual behavior depends on individual experience, Leonard added.

"Sexual behavior is the only human behavior that is not imitated," she remarked.

One of the last questions addressed to Leonard and Hey concerned the effects of the women's liberation movement on society's sexual norms. When questioned whether or not society has gone too far in changing sexual norms, Leonard responded, "I think that some super feminists have gone overboard, but as we go on, I think we'll find a new balance in sex roles."

Richard Hey and Juanita Evans Leonard discussed human sexuality last night in the Architecture Building Auditorium. (Photo by Cate Magenzi)

Carter, Begin to meet

WASHINGTON [AP] President Carter said today that Isreali Prime Minister Menachem Begin has decided to come here for "a frank discussion of all the issues" in the stalled peace talks.

Carter told a news conference that he doubtless would see Begin here tomorrow evening, he will consider asking Egyptian President Anwar Sadat or Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil here as well.

'Begin refused to attend talks because Sadat decided not to'

The announcement followed Begin's refusal to attend a Camp David summit with Carter and Khalil. The Egyptian and Israeli Cabinet turned down that invitation on a 14-2 vote. (see related story page 4)

Carter said he telephoned after the Cabinet action with both Begin and Sadat. He stressed the importance of completing a treaty and that he hoped his talks with Begin would lead to an early resumption of negotiations.

Earlier, an Israeli official said Begin refused to attend the talks because Sadat decided not to participate and Egypt had hardened its bargaining position.

Carter expressed regret about the Israeli Cabinet decision. He said he was concerned about the impact on peace prospects.

At the same time, Carter said Egyptian and Israeli delegations meeting at Camp David last week with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance had demonstrated they shared the view that wrapping up a treaty was an urgent necessity.

The original arrangement for the negotiations at Camp David called Khalil to deal with the drug war, Naftali Lavi, an adviser to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, told The Associated Press.

However, Lavi said, the invitation was for Sadat to join him at the Maryland mountain retreat prepared to initial treaty terms that could be sealed on the Palestinians and other Arab regimes.

But as U.S. Egyptian and Israeli officials discussed the arrangements last week at Camp David, Sadat's participation became increasingly doubtful, Lavi said.
Israel
balks at
Mid east
summit

Jerusalem (AP) - Israel's
Prime Minister Menasha
Begin and Egypt's
Prime Minister Hassan
Khalil, who announced
a five-day peace
summit last week, have
dropped out of the
program. The decision was
announced by a
representative of the
Council of Presidents of
American Jewish
Organizations, which
had invited
Begin and
Khalil to the
summit.

The decision came after
a meeting between
Begin and Khalil in
Washington, where
the two leaders
discussed the
possibility of
holding the
summit.

Begin, who had been
scheduled to arrive in
Egypt on Monday,
announced that he would
not participate in the
summit, citing
differences with
Khalil.

Khalil, who had
taken a more
aggressive stance
on peace talks,
announced that he
would also
withdraw from the
summit.

The summit was
scheduled to take
place in Cairo
from Tuesday to
Thursday, with
representatives
from several
Middle Eastern
countries attending.

The decision to
withdraw from the
summit is a blow to
the peace effort,
which has
attracted international
attention.

The summit had
been seen as a
key opportunity
for advancing
the peace process,
with
Begin and
Khalil expected to
make
meaningful
contributions.

The withdrawal of
Begin and
Khalil from the
summit comes
after several
weeks of
negotiations and
bickering between
the two leaders.

The decision to
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In last night's meeting
HPC avoids parietals issue

by Robert Powers
Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) voted unanimously last night to change the name of the Rockete Trophy to the Andy Sower Trophy, in memory of the Cavanaugh senior who died last week of meningitis. The Rockete Trophy is awarded periodically to commend a particular Hall for its activities. Neither parietals nor the month-old Carroll Hall parietals abolition movement were discussed during the meeting.

HPC Chairman Chuck Del Grande said in an interview after the meeting, "We are not really sure of the general student opinion as a result of the survey. "Del Grande pointed out that only 65% of the students on campus participated in the survey, and that although 86% expressed some dissatisfaction with parietals, the results of the survey did not reflect the extent to which the concensus of students were willing to change parietals.

Carroll Hall resident Tim Conlan said Carroll residents will wait until the hall council elections before submitting a proposal on parietals to the HPC. Meanwhile, Carroll residents have been voicing their opposition to parietals through non-official channels. At a Saturday night dinner in Sargent Center, Carroll residents handed junior parents a letter denouncing the administration for its violation of student rights.

Other announcements made at the meeting included:

- The Board of Commissioners recommended a scholarship of $200 be given in the name of Andy Sower. The possibility is being discussed at present with the Admissions Office.
- This year, $100, along with the James E. Hrogan Award, will be given to the hall or organization which shows the most interest in An Tostail.
- Zahn Hall won first place in the snow sculpture contest, with Keenan taking second, and Sorin in third place.
- Students may speak over break in their high schools to hometown prospective Notre Dame students as part of the admissions program. Interested students should contact Rick Gove, Student Government Academic Commissioner at 7777.

Cleveland voters give city boost

(AP)-Cleveland voters gave their financially pressed city a boost by overwhelmingly approving an increase in the city payroll tax. Voters followed the recommendations of Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, however, and rejected a proposal to sell the city-owned electric utility.

In Akron City, Mo., early returns showed Mayor Charles W. Wheeler trailing two city council members in his bid for an unprecedented third term.

Wallace Johnson, an investment banker, had a 7-to-1 lead over Ray Wardingle, a taxi driver in the Chicago Republican primary.

Tabulations from 500 of Cleveland's 645 precincts gave the proposal to increase the city's payroll tax from 1 percent to 1.5 percent a 58,703-26,844 lead. The proposal to sell the Municipal Electric Light System trailed 35,492 to 29,316. Kucinich and many of his political foes supported the tax increase to help the city stave off bankruptcy, but the mayor bitterly opposed selling the utility.

In Kansas City, with 12 percent of the precincts reporting, Bruce Watkins took the lead in the non-partisan primary with 35 percent of the votes counted. Richard L. Berkeley was second with 25 percent and Wheeler had 19 percent. The two top vote-getters face the six percent who did not vote to meet in a runoff March 27.

Humanities fellowship open

The Indiana Committee for the Humanities (ICH) announces an open competition for a six month to one year fellowship in humanities, science and technology. A non-profit organization established to support humanities programs, ICH is asking for applicants who have a master's degree or doctorate in the humanities or sciences, an interdisciplinary background and experience in public discussion or teaching.

The fellowship will support an individual who will travel throughout the state presenting public humanities programs on scientific or technological development. Programs should begin between June 1 and October 31 this year. All preliminary applications must be postmarked by February 23.

Applicants are asked to submit a detailed resume and a letter explaining ideas about the content or format of programs which could be developed to: Humanities/Science Fellowship The Indiana Committee for the Humanities 4200 Northwester Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

Semifinalists will be notified by March 15 and a final decision will be announced by mid-May.

The maximum award for salary and fringes will be $18,000. Stipends will be based on current salary, fringes, training and experience and on the proposed project's length. Supplemental funds will be available for travel, printing and office expenses.

For more information contact ICH at the previously mentioned address or call (317) 925-3316.

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On Campus Interviews: Wednesday, March 7

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Honeywell
Student body accepts Nestle boycott referendum

by Michael Lewis
News Editor

After a year of debate and planning, the World Hunger Coalition-sponsored boycott of Nestle’s products was accepted yesterday by the Notre Dame student body. The vote in yesterday’s Student Body Presidential election would ban Nestle’s products and those of its subsidiaries from University dining halls and vending machines.

Maria Garvey, WHC Coordinator, said, “I have a great amount of faith in the student body.” She thanked students both in and out of the WHC for their support.

“I have a great amount of faith in the student body.”

The referendum was affirmed at all polling stations, with 2,304 students, or 72%, voting to boycott.

Fr. John VanWol-leer, vice-president for Student Affairs, indicated this month the University would accept and try to implement the boycott if the student body supports it.

However, Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president for Business Affairs, said yesterday afternoon that the boycott will be “a policy decision,” probably reaching University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. He said several administrators would discuss the matter.

“The students are asking Notre Dame to adopt an official, public position. I think Fr. Hesburgh should be the one who will have to answer to the business world when he travels outside the university.”

The controversy centers on Nestle’s distribution of infant formula in developing countries. The formula is not made or distributed in the U.S., but it is produced and sold by Nestle’s parent company, the Swiss-based Nestle S.A. The formula is distributed in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australasia and Latin America. Consumer groups and the WHC charge that the formula is expensive and hard to use, taking advantage of the poverty and education level of these countries.

These groups also claim that Nestle promotes the products through medical programs and clinics, linking the formula with the medical profession.

Nestle, however, asserts that the formula instructions are simple and clear, and that the company employs qualified nurses and midwives to assist health officials in holding clinics on the importance of breast feeding and the proper use of formula products. The company also claims that no advertising of formula products is done in less developed countries.

Robert Roberts, senior food service director, said he had no information as of yesterday concerning the boycott. He stated he would wait for a decision from the administration before initiating any action.

The student body is voting to boycott all those who support the boycott. He asked all those who voted for him ‘‘to give Bill a chance to succeed by supporting him.’’

Presidential hopeful Mike (Hyman) Heany, who ran second in the race, said ‘‘the election was divisive. The students clearly showed they will pull Roche.’’ Hyman noted that his campaign was recently too liberal for the conservative Notre Dame student body. He asked all those who voted for him ‘‘to give Bill a chance to succeed.’’ Heany said, ‘‘I offer my support and congratulations to the Roche/Vita ticket.’’

Heany said he intends to return to a fun-oriented lifestyle while quoting Adlai Stevenson: ‘‘I feel like an adolescent body on a date who stubbed his toe—he didn’t want to cry in front of her, but it hurt too much to not do anything.’’

The other presidential aspirant, Portman, commented that ‘‘I didn’t think the University was ready for me.’’ He said he was disappointed, ‘‘I was hoping that the students were ready for something different.’’

When entering something like this, one has to have a sense of humor, and I guess the joke was on me,’’ Portman added. ‘‘I loved the campaign, it was a good time and what else can I say except congratulations to the winner and say that as long as some students supported us it seems worthwhile,’’ Portman concluded.

The Roche/Vita ticket will start putting together a new cabinet in the upcoming weeks, according to the president-elect. He said he hopes to ‘‘get a lot of people involved in his government, but hopes to avoid getting tied down in bureaucratic red tape.’'

[Continued from page 1]

[Continued on page 7]
...Off-campus...

(continued from page 6)

...boycott

(continued from page 6)

of off campus student concerns and help to translate those concerns into effective policy," and he or she will also "have the power to appoint special committees," bring "responsible for the operation and maintenance of any facilities for off campus students sponsored by the Off Campus Council."

Two of the more specific planks in the platform of President-elect Bill Roche were "to increase O.C. representation by placing representatives on the board of Commissioners and the HPC" and "to create an operative O.C. Council." Roche said last night that "with seven on campus representatives on the Board, we're not going to take into consideration the view of off campus students. Now, with this amendment, we'll have somebody who has a better perspective of off campus problems."

Regarding the HPC, Roche hopes to have the Council functioning "as a Senator, debating issues," and wants to have an off campus representation in the by-law to present their viewpoints in the discussion.

Leah M. Melander, an Off Campus commissioner on the voluntary council that exists at present, helped get the referendum on the ballot, and was very pleased that it passed by such a large margin. She pointed out that "now we have a representative who is pretty much on his own, who doesn't have to answer to the president." She also noted that the amendment "officializes the council we have now," and added that "it has to improve off campus input."

Supervisor of off campus housing Dan D'Ancono echoed Melander's feeling that an appointed representative cannot be quite as effective as one who has been chosen by an electorate, and said that "now off campus students have a representative who they have elected and can go to with their views and problems."

Discourse of Student Activists

John Reid pointed out that "it's now up to them to form a solid Off Campus Council," and agreed that the amendment does "give them a more focused, stronger voice." Reid feels that the amendment was a result of "increased concern over the plight of off campus students," but said that "It's been my opinion that off campus students have been well represented this year by (Andy) McKenna's administration." Reid said that the amendment would disagree with the people who say they aren't, and think that John Fitzpatrick has been doing a good job.

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Hardee's

Mar. 14, 1979

continued from page 6

...boycott

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...boycott

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...boycott

...boycott

...boycott
Iraq refuses to take advantage of Iranian oil situation

(AFP) - Iraq, the world's no. 2 petroleum exporter, and Mexico joined Saudi Arabia on Tuesday in refusing to increase crude oil prices to take advantage of the halt in Iranian oil production.

Iraq said it will resume exports and auction its oil to the highest bidder.

In Washington, President Carter said in a broadcast news conference that "the situation with supply and pricing is serious, but not critical." The Carter administration made public on Tuesday a standby sales contract for Iran's oil.

Carter said in a broadcast news conference that Iran refused to take advantage of the cutoff of Iranian supply.

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Wednesday, February 28, 1979 - page 8

SMC elections begin Sunday

by Pam Degnan

Campaigns for Saint Mary's Student Body President, Vice President of Student Affairs and Vice President of Academic Affairs will begin Sunday, at 12 midnight and end one week later on Sunday, March 11 at midnight. The following campaign rules will be strictly enforced and any violations will be dealt with appropriately, according to Student Body President, Gail Darragh.

With the exception of the Mad-eleva day lounge, no posters will be allowed in Madleva, Science Building, Moreau and the classroom section of Regina. Each ticket or candidate may display one poster in the library due and one in LeMans lobby. Posters must not exceed 2 by 5 feet.

Since platforms will be on display in the dining hall, no candidates will be allowed on the stage and the upper level of the dining hall.

Students may not display signs or sheets outside any buildings (including the dining hall, Madleva and the Residence halls).

No campaign shirts, hats or buttons may be worn on election day. The Student Body President has the absolute word concerning violations of campaign rules and election procedures.

Candidates who wish to have an open forum must contact the election commissioners at least five days in advance.

Elections will be held on Monday, March 12, in LeMans lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the dining hall from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Absentee ballots can be acquired by contacting election commissioners, Noreen Breden (5419) or Cari Trousdale (5307).

Nominations due tomorrow

Nominations for the Education for Justice committee for the 1979-80 academic year are due tomorrow. If interested, contact the Center for Experiential Learning, 1110 Memorial Library, phone 2788.

Two set flight record

RICHMOND, British Columbia (AP) - Two businessmen from this Vancouver suburb are now $7,000 richer, but they now claim the record for flying around the world on commercial airlines.

Oxsterry Perry, 44, and Adolf Schefl, 42, say they flew 23,204 miles around the globe in 56 hours, 50 minutes flying time and 54 hours, 42 minutes overall, going from Vancouver to San Francisco, London, Bahrain, Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Seoul, Los Angeles and back to Vancouver.

The men said they didn't set out on their venture, they had to turn back midway because they couldn't make connections. They said Sunday their first-class seats had cost about $5,500 apiece for each of the two trips.
Sponsors drop bill to nullify amendment ratification

U.S. Geological Survey celebrates centennial

WASHINGTON (AP)-How much oil is under the Atlantic or how much silver in Montana?

What is the danger of earthquakes in the city where I plan to move?

Will there be new industry in the area?

Is there any danger from that long-quiet volcano?

These and other challenges face the U.S. Geological Survey as it heads into its second hundred years on Saturday.

Today the survey can answer more such questions with authority. And others too, that hadn't even been thought of in 1879 when President Rutherford B. Hayes signed the law creating the agency.

The survey will celebrate its centennial Friday and Saturday with an open house at its headquarters, marking what Director H. William Menard termed "a time for re-dedication and recommitment to the goal of those who preceded us-the pursuit of earth science knowledge in the public interest."

Menard in the 10th director of the famous explorer John Wesley Powell.

In its first century the survey has grown to a staff of 13,000 scientists, engineers, technicians. In 1879 its appropriation totals $600 million. In 1879 it was $106,000.

It is headquartered in Denver;Menlo Park, Calif.;Hilo, Hawaii; and Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Much of the survey's primary functions.

The millions of maps available at the survey's National Geographical Information Center show political boundaries, defense land use, indices, topographic features, disclose locations of minerals and other natural resources, and even delineate the nation's food-producing regions.

The techniques may have improved, but mapping remains just as important as it was when the survey was created to merge the work of the Geological and Geographical Survey of the Territories, the Geographical and Geology Survey of the Rocky Mountain Region, The General Land Office, The Geographical Surveys West of the 100th Meridian and the Geological Exploration of the Fortieth Parallel.

While it was originally charged with classifying the public lands and surveying for the survey have also grown to include determining the potential for earth-related disasters.

It engages in volcano and earthquake research, determining hazardous areas and how to predict and control tremors.

The nation's water resources are also catalogued by the survey, which keeps track of ground water supplies and monitors the flow in the nation's rivers and streams.

This information is used both in flood-control programs and in aiding agriculture and livestock.

Essentially it is information made available to the public that is the business of the geological profession.

And, as such, the survey's work can be a report on rocks brought back from the moon, a report on the availability of ground water on Long Island, a survey of the mineral wealth hidden underground in Wyoming or just a map carried by hunters and backpackers enjoying their leisure time.

"We have been working on members of the Rules Committee for some time," he said. "Instead, it went into Judiciary which was a very unfriendly committee."

She said that about 1,500 people had planned to come for the hearing and once she found out that the measure was dead "I sent a note to Donaldson and asked him not to hold the hearing."

Mrs. Gubbins said that after the learned of the measure's fate, she asked Speaker Kermit O. Burrous, R-Penru, to reassess it in Rules, but he refused.

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Conflict

(continued from page 1)

War-torn fighting was in the Cam Duong province along the northern reaches of the Red River corridor, the vital river, rail and road link that runs from the northwestern frontier to Hanoi, the capital.

The broadcast, monitored here, said two Chinese companies were wiped out in Lang Son province, northeast of Hanoi, on Monday.

It said another 250 Chinese soldiers were killed or wounded in the past two days in Phong Tho district of Lai Chau province, Phong Tho is 15 miles inside Vietnam and 190 miles northwest of Hanoi.

In Moscow, Soviet Politburo member Andre P. Kirilenko said their Vietnamese allies were "rebelling" the Chinese invasion on their own, but he repeated the pledge that they also "have reliable friends," if need be.

Kirilenko closely adhered to the wording of a nine-day-old Kremlin statement which warned China to "stop before it is too late." He gave no hint of what might happen if the fighting continues.

The Soviet Communist party is firmly convinced that a world war can and must be averted, and is using the might of the Soviet Union, its influence and authority, to avert this possibility, Kirilenko said.

At the United Nations, the Security Council postponed de­bate on the hostage situation until Tuesday night. No official reason was given, but apparently the time was needed by delegates seeking to draft a resolution calling for an end to the fighting.

Radio Hanoi said the Vietnamese had dug in and withstood a three-pronged Chinese armored and infantry attack in the Cam Duong region, south of the provincial capital of Lao Cai.

Cam Duong and Lao Cai here reported captured by the Chinese last week, and both are in the Red River Valley.

Molarity

YES, I HAVE TRAVELLED THROUGH EVERY COUNTRY OF ANY IMPORT, JIM.

WHY DID YOU WANT TO SEE WHAT LIFE IN THE INDIA WAS LIKE IN AN AVERAGE COLLEGE, JIM?

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Doonesbury

REAL DRY-ARID FIELDS IF YOU ASK ME THE WORLD IN A RATHER UNUSUAL WORLD RECORD - THE LONGEST-RUNNING MONOPOLY GAME ON AN ELEVATOR.

YOU MIGHT WANT TO KNOW THAT AN AVERAGE DOG WEEKS THERE ARE FELINE-SPRINGERS MADE BY LIBERTY HUNTERS AND SURPRISINGLY BY LIFER.
...Griffies

AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Polls based on 31 Dec. 30-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Jan.ctrl (1) 26-0 1-92
2. Kansas State 22-1-5 64-9-6
3. UCLA (2) 21-4-0
4. Michigan State (1) 20-3-8 58-1-5
5. Duke 20-6 0-14
6. Syracuse 24-2 807
7. South Carolina 23-1-5 56-0-0
8. Louisiana St. 22-4 851
9. Arizona 21-4 712
10. Texas 20-4-0 594
11. Iowa 19-6-4 581
12. Temple 22-4-1 441
13. Louisville 23-6-4 354
14. Texas 20-4-1 314
15. Cal 20-4-0 286
16. George Town 22-4-1 256
17. South Carolina St. 17-6-0 216
18. Detroit 21-3-8 191
19. Purdue 21-3-8 178
20. San Francisco 21-3-6 73

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Save your Saturday afternoon for the Senior Art Festival. March 2nd, 11:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the high school. Call SMC 10-2314.

ATTENTION SENIORS: Attention Seniors: The Senior Art Festival is looking for aspiring photographers who wish to have their work in a special exhibit. Submit photos by Bernards Young England, 304 S. 12th Avenue, Chico 891-2654.

ATTENTION ALL VOLUNTEERS AND INTERESTED STUDENTS:

This Friday night, March 3rd from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., the first war dance at Logan Center is held. The dance is in the cafeteria, with a great live band, fantastic dances, and a good time for all. So go in there, listen and help the mentally handicapped enjoy the dance, and they will enjoy you!

Volumed at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, March 3rd, we hope to share some time and talent at the State Indian Olympic Basketball Tournament to be held at the AHC. Help win the kids in the competition and win yourself a chance to win at the war dance. Send your kids to Logan Center. Bowling Friday afternoon, 9:00 to 10:00, then march in parade. Call Mike 1331 or Sue 41-4832.

Lost & Found

Lost: at Chessie's Sat. night. I open, be...he shouldn't have to fear that he will fail at anything.''

And Mark Griffies should know.

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. two days prior to issue in which the ad will run. The Observer classifies Monday through Friday. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

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Dominic J. Napolitano: trouble is, they don’t make enough of ’em

By Leo Lattz
Sports Writer

“The strong fight so that the weak may be nourished,” says Dominic J. “Nappy” Napolitano as he stands in the center of the boxing room eyeing the eighty aspiring boxers who are religiously training for the upcoming Bengal Bouts (Sunday, March 4, 2:00 p.m. at the ACC). I think that statement tells the true meaning about the Bengal Bouts, for last year we gave $20,000 to the missions in Bangladesh and over $100,000 since the fights began. The small, white haired man seems to fit in perfectly against the walls which displayed hundreds of past Bengal photographs as he tells of the Bouts and their boxers.

This is a special year for both Nappy and the Bengal Bouts. It is special for “Nappy” because last week he retired from his post as the university’s director of non-varsity sports. It is special for Nappy’s Bouts because NBC-TV plans to televise the 40th edition of the boxing extravaganza on its Sportsworld.

“I’m retiring from my position in the athletic department but I’ll be here for But 50th anniversary of the Bengal Bouts next year,” emphasizes Napolitano. “I’m going to be around Notre Dame for another year anyway as a consultant. That will enable me to handle the boxing for another year.”

“Nappy” in the Bengal Bouts and without him they just wouldn’t be the same. The boxing instructor has been with the Bengals program since its humble beginning as a smoker in 1931. “Nappy” came to Notre Dame as a student in 1928 and within two years he was a physical education instructor as an undergraduate.

“I couldn’t afford to attend school here so a priest, Fr. McGivney, offered me a job in the athletic department because of my background in boxing,” explains Napolitano. “I’ve never thought of leaving either. As everyone who works here has had offers to go elsewhere, so have I. But I want to spend my whole life at Notre Dame.”

“I used to train all the football players for nearly 45 years,” reminisces Napolitano. “We used to have some great ones, too, especially during the years when Frank Leahy was the coach. He was a big fan of the Bengals. We had such players as Gus Cifelli, ‘Jungle’ Jim Martin, Terry Brennan and Red Mack.”

The Bengal Bouts have attracted many famous names from the professional boxing world to come as honorary referees. Next to one of the heavy punching bags in the boxing room is an autographed photo of the famous Dempsey-Willard fight that reads “To Nappy...Lots of Luck, Your Pal Jack Dempsey.” Other outstanding champions who came to the Bouts as referees were Carmen Basilio, Fred Currie, Rocky Marciano and Tony Zale.

“Nappy” opens his file cabinet and pulls out stacks of letters from his appreciative students of the past. Letters come from 1946 to the present attest to the fact that “Nappy” is more than a coach. He points out that he never had any children of his own, so he took more than just a coaching interest in the boxers.

“The most rewarding thing for me in the 49 years that I have been here is the young men that I have taught and coached,” smiles Nappy. “Of them are very successful...doctors, lawyers, priests and engineers...and they are among the best in their respective fields.”

Chicago Sun-Times sports writer Jack Griffin said it best in 1968, “Nappy has touched every manchued master, expecting him to train all the boxers, and it is self-evident that he will train all the boxers as he has trained the great ones of the world.”

Dillon, Lyons take IH swimming meet

by Mike Orman
Sports Writer

The “Big Red” men from Dillon Hall won the interhall meet by capturing second place finisher Navy. But the fifth finisher was none other than Gary Holland, 6-foot-9 All-American basketball player of the senior class from Tacoma, Wash. Evidently, the tournament is a way to recruit students for the basketball team.

Holland, a disciple of the ancient and foreign arts in the world: Tae Kwon Do. And bears, perhaps?

For Griffies, the tournament was the first round of the Minnow Valley Conference tournament Tuesday night, has been among the nation’s leading scores each of his three years at Indiana State. He was picked on the first round of the National Basketball Association draft by the Boston Celtics last year but elected to stay in school for his final year of eligibility.

His career-high 49 points on Sunday boosted his season average to 29.3.

Leading scorer Larry Bird had to be told to shoot more

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) - Imagine anyone having to tell Larry Bird to shoot the ball? But just what Gary Holland his coach at Spings Valley High School, had to do. “Definitely was the best player I ever coached,” Holland said of the 6-foot-9 All-American, now a senior at Indiana State with a three-year college scoring average of better than 30 points a game.

“He was very confident in high school and somewhat of his teammates. You can see that now with his unselfish play and passing,” Holland said.

“We had trouble getting him to shoot enough. Still, he shot so well, he scored a lot of points. He should have been shooting more instead of passing off.”

Bird, whose Sycamores were knocked out of the NCAA tournament in the first round of the Sun­ nave Valley Conference tourna­ ment Tuesday night, has been among the nation’s leading scores each of his three years at Indiana State. He was picked on the first round of the National Basketball Association draft by the Boston Celtics last year but elected to stay in school for his final year of eligibility.

His career-high 49 points on Sunday boosted his season average to 29.3.

Mark Griffies: an all-American guy in an ancient oriental sport—karate

by Gregory Solman
Assistant Sports Editor

Mark Griffies presides over his karate club like a drill sergeant over his troops... with minor variations, of course.

The commands are in Korean; the execution demands the mental discipline and physical ability to defend themselves in the biggest war in the world is currently being fought in the street.

In the past few years, there have been students assaulted, injured and killed, Griffies remarks. “And people are coming here and away.”

And Griffies is quick to point out, the answers are not found in three week crash courses. Neither does Griffies play the role of the inscrutable gu- manchued master. “I taught the more than sixty students in his club to be “little grass- hoppers.”

I think the average American still sees karate as some form of escoteric magic, where a man skilled in karate can defend himself, against lions and tigers.”

“...And bears, perhaps? Oh, no.”

After a year of karate training,” Griffies asserts the real reason, “a person should ideally have enough confidence in himself to be able to use his technique should he need it in the street.”

And, evidently, students are finding Griffies’ philosophy a appealing. Three years ago, when the senior from Tacos, Washington took over the club, there were only twenty five members, and virtually no higher belts. Now, the club is alive and flourishing, and look­ ing forward to holding their own tournament here in April.

For Griffies, the tournament could mean yet another victory for seventh year student of the sport who has a third degree black belt under his black belt. While a brown belt (he earned his black belt over three and a half years ago) he won more than a few tournaments in Washington and Oregon, for his forms—a series of prearranged moves, similar to shadow boxing against a theoretical attack. Most recently, he captured second place in a tournament at Penn State.

At 5’8” and a rock-hard 155 pounds, the blond haired, blue eyed Griffies is an all-American looking guy at one of the most ancient and foreign arts in the world: Tae Kwon Do. And Griffies plans to continue to improve at his sport, even after he enters dental school this fall at the University of Washington in Washington.

Evidently, Griffies has opted to fix both rather than kick them out.

“Many institutions stress the dangers of karate. ‘Hey, look what you can do in just one month!’ warns Griffies. ‘They try to make people in by showing a karate expert with superhuman skills, block of ice, and that kind of stuff. To be honest, that’s how...”

(continued on page 13)