**The Observer**

**VOLUME XIV NO. 66**

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**FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1980**

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**Soviet equipment in Afghanistan raises questions on tactics**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet army has brought decontamination equipment into Afghanistan, raising the possibility that chemical warfare may be used against rebel tribesmen, U.S. intelligence sources said yesterday.

American specialists have no way of knowing what this means. The sources said, however, it suggests that chemical warfare may be used against rebels and to cut off affected areas so they can be occupied by Soviet military forces or Afghan government troops.

White House press secretary Jody Powell asked about the report, said he was "not in a position to comment on that at this time."

Last week, two U.S. intelligence officials, who requested anonymity, expressed strong suspicions that a Soviet army unit in Afghanistan provided chemical weapons to the government in its fight against Laotian tribesmen, resisting communist Pathet Lao and Vietnamese forces.

Soviet forces in Afghanistan demand that the American flagrant interference in the affairs of the sovereign state of Afghanistan, disrupt the normal life of the Intercontinental Hotel on Kipling yesterday. Tass quoted the Afghan government saying it had been notified of the chemical warfare against the hotel, and said afterward there had been internal affairs' "misunderstanding" that would be cleared up Thursday.

The chilling report began when one of the officers shot his gun in a "particularly tense situation." An overzealous young Afghan tried to help by tossing a grenade to an officer in the fire, but had to punch his way free and had his cap knocked off.

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**Afghan government expels journalists**

The Afghan-backed government yesterday ordered American journalists out of Afghanistan, accusing them of biased reporting and "interference in the country's affairs." The expulsion order, relayed through the U.S. Embassy here, goes into effect tomorrow.

A scuffle began when one of the officers shot his gun in a "particularly tense situation." An overzealous young Afghan tried to help by tossing a grenade to an officer in the fire, but had to punch his way free and had his cap knocked off.

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**NLN accredits school**

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**14 injured**

Bombs explode in train

BELFAST Northern Ireland (AP) - A bomb blast ripped one car of a commuter train as it traveled through the Belfast suburbs last night, injuring four people and killing at least three others. Police said they had discovered a pipe bomb on the train.

The explosion shattered the middle car of the three-car 5:40 p.m. evening rush hour train. Police said they believed the device to be a bomb.

Of these injured at least 14 suffered serious injuries. Sources said it was believed Irish Republican Army bombers had set off the bomb.

The third bomb found on a train in Belfast's York Road station did not go off. Although it usually takes one to one-and-a-half hours to read a report, it took them two-and-a-half hours to read them. They said they had written were more about our program than they had ever written anything about any other program.

In Martucci's opinion, several factors contributed to the success of the review. "First of all, the students deserve thanks," he said.

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**... Darby O'Gill - page 11**
Ex-Beatle becomes grass-shopper

TOKYO (AP) - Narcotics agents questioned Paul McCartney yesterday about the half-bottle of marijuana he allegedly brought into Japan, then officers led him past a crowd of shouting fans to his second night in jail. The 37-year-old former Beatle was arrested Wednesday shortly after he and a friend arrived at Tokyo International Airport at Narita for a concert tour which now has been canceled. Officials said customs officers found 219 grams, or 7.7 ounces, of marijuana hidden in his suitcase during a routine inspection. He is said to have told them the drug was for his personal use while in Japan. More than 200 fans showed "Paul! Paul!" as McCartney came out of the narcotics control investigator's office to be returned to the Tokyo jail. He responded with a wave and "Hello." Some of his young female fans burst into tears and called out: "Why did you do it? We've been looking forward to your concert." McCartney and members of the group "Wings" had been scheduled to give 11 concerts in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya from Jan. 21 to Feb. 2. The Tokyo newspaper sponsoring the concerts, Yomiuri, said 100,000 tickets had been sold. McCartney's Japanese agent estimated that $1.8 million would be returned to ticketholders.

Gold price spirals, breaks 800 dollar mark

NEW YORK (AP) - Gold prices zoomed past $800 an ounce for the first time ever yesterday as buyers surged to the precious metal. The new mark came just two days after the metal first passed $700. The $800 price was hit in New York's Commodity Exchange in trading for gold to be delivered this month. It rose to $803 early in the afternoon before retreating to $799.50. It closed at $799.80 an ounce. A trader at Republic National Bank in New York. The surge came after prices had fallen in early trading as many traders took profits. The New York price dropped as low as $715, down from $744 Wednesday.

Santa Barbara police continue strike despite order

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - Striking police prepared an appeal Thursday of a judge's back-to-work order, and sheriff's deputies moved into the seaside city in the face of rising crime. The Santa Barbara County sheriff stepped up patrols to try to compensate for the 2-week-old strike by 140 officers in a wage dispute. But he would not say how many officers were on the job in the Southern California city of 75,000.

Weather

High today in the upper 30s. Fair tonight and partly sunny tomorrow. Lows tonight in the upper teens to low 20s and highs tomorrow in the mid 30s.

Scientists predict longer life span

ATLANTA (AP) - The human life span has increased dramatically in the 20th century because of the spectacular success of disease control, but the next 20 years likely will bring little improvement, says an assistant director of the National Center for Disease Control.

The reasoning is that today's top killers are not infectious diseases but accidents, violence and chronic illnesses.

Future changes in human life span are to come about through changes of poor human habits - drinking, smoking, stress and just plain hard living, said Dr. Donald Millar of the CDC.

"Preventing deaths due to these problems will require the simultaneous reduction of several health risks over long periods of time, clearly demanding a much greater commitment both of the individual and the community," said Millar in a recent interview.

The improvement in life span since the turn of the century has been stunning. Studies show that a child born in the United States in 1900 could expect to live 47 years. Today, the average is 73 years. "This 26-year increase of 25 years was achieved by reducing the risk of dying during infancy and childhood through environmental sanitation, immunization and improved nutrition," Millar said.

In that same period, life expectancy for adults increased only slightly. In 1900, a 45-year-old white male could expect to live to age 69. In 1976, a 45-year-old white male could expect to live to 75, only 4.5 additional years.

"The highly touted lengthening of life span for Americans is largely due to prevention, not cure," Millar said.

As an example, as late as 1960 epidemic poliomyelitis swept the United States every summer. By 1970, as a result of mass immunization campaigns, the incidence of poliomyelitis was so reduced that the total number of cases could literally be counted on the fingers of two hands.

Elkhart High presents concert

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing lacrosse this spring on Monday at 7-30 p.m. in room C-15 of the ACC.

The Observer

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5:15 p.m. Saturday
7:45 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday
7:15 p.m. Ypples

The Obstrvtr [USPS a 1211)
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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter yesterday urged the president of the nation's dockworkers union to end a nine-day boycott of Soviet ship cargo, which Carter said is seriously disrupting trade in this country, sources said.

White House sources said Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, did not promise Carter to end the boycott, but said he would reply promptly after consulting with his union.

The ILA boycott has prevented the shipment of 3 million metric tons of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union for retaliation for the Soviet Union's refusal to trade with it.

The automaker is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 crash, in which the Pinto was struck from behind by a van on a Northern Indiana highway.

The state contends Ford knew Pinto fuel tanks were likely to explode in rear-end collisions but sold the cars anyway.

"There was a puff of flame about 12 to 18 inches at the left rear of the smaller car, and then the whole thing was engulfed in flames," said Alfred J. Clark, a retired carpenter and former Terre Haute resident now living in Florida. "It was like a large napalm bomb going up."

The fuel tank was located at the left rear of the 1973 Pinto.

Clark, who was driving in the oncoming lane, said he could see "nothing but flames" in the Pinto coming toward him just a great big ball of flames.

Clark's wife, Pauline Clark, told the Polk County Circuit Court jury that "moments after the crash, the whole car just exploded ... It was burning terribly."

William J. Martin, a former University of Notre Dame professor who also was driving along the highway at the time, said, "I saw a bright flash of flame coming from the rear of the Pinto. Almost instantly, the Pinto just exploded."

He said the explosion sent flames at least 20 feet into the air. The car came to rest with debris, and appeared to be followed by a second blast.

Martin and Clark gave differing accounts of how fast the oncoming car and the Pinto appeared to be traveling.

The defense has said the car was almost stopped on the highway and the van was traveling at 50 mph and that the difference in speed was a primary cause of the explosion.

Clark estimated that the car was going 30-35 mph and the van 40-45 mph, adding, "The force was not as great as to be as strong as I could tell."

He conceded under cross-examination, however, that it was "impossible to know what their speeds were. I wasn't driving their vehicles."

Marin estimated that the was going 50 mph and the car about 15 mph.

Testimony was interrupted several times and the jury removed from the courtroom after objections by Ford attorney James F. Neary.

Outside the presence of the jury, deputy prosecutor John Ulmer told Judge Harold R. Stafford that Clark would testify that one of the girls killed in the crash was badly burned and had one leg caught in the car but was still alive and asking for help.

Ulmer said the testimony was necessary to prove that "the speed of impact was not great enough to cause traumatic injury, but Stafford refused to allow that.

At another point with the jury out of the courtroom, Martin said he "saw a woman supporting herself on her arms on the ground beside the car. She was incredibly burned. I was shocked that a human being could be so incredibly burned and still be alive." That testimony also was disallowed.

If the ILA would honor Carter's request, the ILA's 80,000 dockworkers have been refusing to handle Soviet cargo since Jan. 5 at ports on the East and Gulf coasts and at key inland locations. West Coast dockworkers are represented by another union, which is not participating in the action against Soviet cargo.

Administration officials said the ILA boycott has brought congestion throughout the grain transportation system, clogging barges and railroads and leaving grain elevators choked full.

Regardless, the officials said, the boycott is starting to hurt American farmers who are unable to ship their products to market.

Gleason, whose union also is boycotting Iranian ships, announced the Soviet boycott after Carter announced a partial embargo of future grain sales to the Soviets.

The ILA, whose members long have been fervently anti-communist, had boycotted Soviet shipping for 21 years until lifting its ban in 1972.

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Ties inflation

Income increases 12%

WASHINGTON (AP) - If it hadn't been for rising taxes, Americans would have finished 1979 in a virtual draw with inflation. Commerce Department figures showed yesterday.

The Commerce Department said total personal income increased 12 percent during the year and was at an annual rate of $2,025.5 billion in December. The increase nearly matched the rate of inflation.

At the same time, Americans' saving rate fell to a 30-year low.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said housing starts fell 14 percent last year, although they surprisingly edged upward in December. A total of 1,742,500 new housing units were started during the year, down from 2,020,500 in 1978. The decline was expected as a consequence of the government's actions to raise interest rates as part of its campaign to control inflation.

However, there was a 0.3 percent increase in December to 1,327,000, although building permits continued their downward slide, dropping 3 percent to 1,264,000 units. The figures were at seasonally adjusted annual rates.

While overall income increased last year, taxes rose at a faster rate, up 13.8 percent. The result was that after-tax income increased only 8.7 percent, which trailed the rate of inflation.

The figures, contained in the government's year-end report on personal income, illustrate how inflation slices into income in two ways, once through higher prices and again through higher taxes.

The tax increase occurs because Americans demand more income to keep pace with rising prices. But as incomes rise, Americans are automatically pushed into higher tax brackets, so that a greater share of their income goes for taxes.

Social Security taxes also increased significantly during 1979. Reluctance from this jump into higher tax brackets could be avoided in a tax reduction. However, President Carter has decided against recommending a tax cut in the 1981 budget he will send to Congress on Jan. 23.

Per capita income, after subtracting taxes, was at an annual rate of $7,055 in December, an increase of 614 from a year earlier. Per capita tax payments were $1,357, an increase of $175.

Americans obviously drew on their savings to maintain their living standards as the savings rate fell to a 30-year low of 4.5 percent of income. That was the lowest since 1949 when it was 3.6 percent. Savings were 4.9 percent of income in 1978.

The savings rate in November was 3.3 percent, the lowest for any month since the department began keeping monthly figures in 1959.

Although the figures weren't complete, it seemed likely the savings rate fell even further in December since spending increased and savings were down.

The Commerce Department said prices increased 0.6 percent in November, the last month for which its figures were complete, compared to 0.8 percent in October. The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index had recorded price increases of 1 percent in each of the two months.

Urban Plunge reflections due today

Students who made an Urban Plunge over the Christmas break are reminded that their typed reflection papers are due by 3 pm today.

Please bring the original and one copy to the Center for Experiential Learning, Room 1110, Memorial Library.

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BURLINGTON, Ky. (AP) - The company that makes the Fuzzbuster brand radar detector is out to bust the fuzz in court, in a challenge to the police radar systems used to nab highway speeders.

The contention is that police aren't properly trained to use the units. Last year in Miami, a judge ruled radar clockings could not be used as evidence against 80 accused speeders because of unreliable readings. A former police officer who is now a consultant to Electrolet Inc., of Dayton, Ohio, makers of the Fuzzbuster, testified yesterday that some police use radar units as playthings and can set them up as alarms while they sleep on duty.

Former San Diego police officer Rod Domnitz testified at a hearing in Boone County Court on a motion to suppress radar evidence in a speeding charge against Janice Lee, an Electrolet employee who claims she was wrongfully ticketed by a Kentucky state trooper.

It was the opening day of the current round of pre-trial testimony in the case. Testimony continues today.

The makers of the Fuzzbuster consider a ruling in their favor to suppress the radar evidence would be a landmark and change law officers' use of radar throughout the United States.

Ms. Lee, a Dayton resident, says she was driving about 55 mph on Interstate 71 last July when her radar detector signaled the approach of a radar-equipped patrol car.

"I looked at my speedometer, saw that I was right at the speed limit, and started trying to figure out which pair of headlights might be the police car," she said.

She was stopped and ticketed on a charge of going 72 mph.

Domnitz testified that many patrolmen are aware of the units' deficiencies—that the readings can be affected by radio signals. He said police sometimes issue tickets with charges they know to be inaccurate.

And he said patrolmen sometimes play games with their radar units.

A favorite game is to clock an airplane in flight and show the recorded speed on the radar unit to fellow officers as an example of "one that got away.," Domnitz said.

And he said police cruisers equipped with radar can be used as an alarm clock for officers who want to sleep on duty.

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MILITARY AND AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS

Charismatic movement: A perspective on faith

by Tim Griffin

Each summer the Catholic Charismatic Renewal holds its prayer meetings at the Notre Dame stadium. An individual who recently witnessed a convention commented, "...there were mobile homes, raising farts, and lots of people who work hard." The resemblance, though, ends at the gate. Inside, the stadium is transformed during a Charismatic convention as the atmosphere and experiences take place. More than 22,000 Charismatics of the Notre Dame community attended the recent late August convention. Those who did attend said that individual enlightenment was evident everywhere. Individuals (both religious and laity) reported moving in prayer through fervent prayer and many cried openly as their mental burdens were lifted in through the Holy Spirit.

The Notre Dame Charismatic Renewal at Notre Dame holds its prayer meetings on Tuesday nights in the Log Chapel. During the meeting a Mass is usually said, however it is modified somewhat to enable greater enthusiastic participation. After each of the readings time is allocated so that the parishioners can openly reflect in the reading and add their own insight. In the Charismatic Mass there is much more singing and oral personal prayer than at a usual Catholic Mass. The Catholic Charismatics play down the role of extraordinary external phenomena in favor of a deeper interior union with the Holy Spirit and a oneness with fellow Christians in prayer and good works.

The Masses which take place at these prayer meetings generate an atmosphere which is truly evident of a celebration.

The Notre Dame prayer group is unusual in the sense that it contains a large number of individuals who are members of the religious community (priests, brothers and nuns). A distinctive element of the Charismatic Charismatic prayer groups is the "free"-ness of the meetings. As Fr. Edward O'Conor, leader of the Notre Dame prayer group, said, "The prayer meeting is a mode of worship that combines the utmost in freedom and community. Freedom: for every participant is free to pray in any way that he believes will respect the demands of love and God and the other people around him. Freedom: for people are there to pray together simultaneously.

During the individual prayer which takes place throughout the meeting, there are times when the entire community prays for a specified need. During the meetings there is an intense communal spirit. As Fr. O'Connor described it: "...a sea of liquid love which disolves even the masks behind which people hide.

Through "Baptism in the Holy Spirit" the Charismatics are able to develop a close relationship with God. This "baptism" occurs when Charismatics pray and become "baptized," thereby entering the souls of those who are being baptized. Most Charismatics claim that this "baptism" is a turning point in their lives. They insist that they develop a greater awareness of the presence of God in their lives. This awareness is established through prayer, Bible study, and meetings. One of the main teachings of the Charismatic Church, according to Fr. Richard Roar, a leader of a Charismatic prayer group in Cincinnati, Ohio, described the experience as "when ..., a person becomes tangibly and not merely emotionally aware that God, Himself, is calling him by name and extending him the offer of divine friendship." As Fr. John LeVille, a member of the Charismatic prayer group, said, "...it is very similar to the relationships you have with a brother or sister."

The Charismatics claim that the gift of tongues, or "speak in a tongue," which is another gift from the Spirit, means nothing. Despite the aforementioned benefits of the Charismatic renewal there are several inherent problems. Through the close relationship these individuals have established with God many have developed beliefs of elitism and "bitter" attitudes. The Charismatic movement has been criticized as being overinfluenced by "undiscerned prophetic utterances" (a belief that sometimes possesses the gift of tongues when actually he may not). Bro. LeVille noted that at large Charismatic gatherings (e.g., the Notre Dame convention), prayer groups with regular membership over 1000 some individuals may "fake" the gift of tongues (charismatics). A member of the Notre Dame community claimed that the Charismatics are "...subject to human frailties like other humans." He added that "...it is too obvious what these attitudes denote, even if it is obviously not God's will."

This reporter found that these attitudes did not seem to exist in the Notre Dame prayer group.

The Catholic Charismatic Renewal

-----[continued on page 11]-----

Observer needs typos.

Call Kim at 8122 or 8661

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Observe:
Newsmen must leave Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - The Soviet-backed Afghan government has ordered all American journalists out of the country, accusing them of biased reporting and "interference in the country's internal affairs," a U.S. Embassy official told the journalists yesterday.

Authorities detained the Americans at Kabul's Intercontinental Hotel, where most were staying, and told them they would be expelled Friday. About 50 or 60 of the approximately 200 Western correspondents, photographers and broadcast crew members now in Afghanistan are American.

Most arrived early this month after the Soviet Union poured tens of thousands of its troops into this central Asian country, where they helped overthrow one Marxist government and replace it with another and have been helping the Afghan army put down an anti-communist rebellion in the countryside.

The Afghan order came three days after Ayatollah Khomeini's regime in neighboring Iran ordered all American journalists out of that country.

A Western diplomat in New Delhi, India, said initial reports said only Americans citizens were to be deported from Iran, that it was not clear whether this included non-Americans working for U.S. organizations.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted an Afghan Revolutionary Council decree as saying "phony" American correspondents had entered Afghanistan and were "practicing in fabrication and disinformation, one being more absurd than another. Their aim is to step up tension in our country in order to disrupt the normal life of the Afghans."

It mentioned in particular the New York Times, Washington Post and Christian Science Monitor newspapers and "American propaganda companies." The Soviet paper also quoted the decree as saying, "We cannot but qualify the activities of the above-mentioned journalists as flagrant interference in the sovereign state of Afghanistan. That is why the Revolutionary Council has taken a decision to expel the American journalists from Afghanistan," Tass quoted the decree as saying.

Russian analysts were mainland the Soviet force in Afghanistan are understood to have claimed to Afghan authorities about the almost daily incidents between Soviet soldiers and foreign correspondents filming, photographing and trying to interview them.

It has become routine for Soviet troops to arrest correspondents and confiscate film. Reporters are usually held for a couple of hours and released.

In some cases troops have fired at the tires of cars carrying correspondents.

The Afghan government continues to exercise rigorous censorship. It does not permit journalists to telephone or wire reports out of the country that mention the Soviet presence.

Hostages write letters to families, friends

Hostages write letters to families, friends

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Students rise early to try to beat the Space Invaders

Hostages write letters to families, friends

In the letter, dated Dec. 26 and received Wednesday by the Washington Post, Ode, who is the eldest of the hostages, wrote:

"We are being kept in semi-darkened rooms; our hands are tied day and night; bright lights are kept burning all night and because of the constant noise it is almost impossible to sleep."

"In 13 days I have been given only three brief exercise periods in the fresh air and only four tasteless and unappealing oranges, two hard boiled eggs, one small bottle of fresh milk and a few pressed dates to supplement an otherwise monotonous and too scanty diet."

Ode said he believed mail had been withheld from the hostages, and that they were denied visits by U.S. government representatives, given no news of any kind, and were forbidden to talk to each other on the same room.

Ode said the hostages had no idea what the United States was doing in their behalf. "I can only ask that with the weight of the press," he wrote the Post, "that you do everything possible to bring pressure on the responsible leaders in our government to take prompt action to free us from this terrible situation."
The publication of "The Chase Manhattan Bank and Overseas Investment Policies of the Chase Manhattan Bank" by Prof. Peter Walshe is a reminder of the foreign investment policies of the Chase Manhattan Bank, which have been a subject of much debate and criticism. Walshe's book, based on the 1980 report by the Chase Manhattan Bank, is a critical examination of the bank's involvement in various countries and its role in shaping the economic policies of those nations.

Walshe's book is a detailed analysis of the bank's operations and investments in different parts of the world, including Latin America, Africa, and Asia. He highlights the contradictions and hypocrisy of American policies and the role of American banks in supporting oppressive regimes. Walshe argues that the bank's policies are not just bad for the people of the countries in which it invests, but also bad for American interests.

The book is a call to action for those who want to see a change in American foreign policy. It is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of foreign investment and the role of American banks in shaping the world.

The book's excerpt concludes with a reminder of the importance of critical thinking and the need for transparency in financial institutions. Walshe's book is a testament to the power of independent research and the need for a critical analysis of the policies of large corporations and institutions.
Afghans reject Russia, but attack only vocally

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Cab drivers who barely speak English know how to say, "America good, Russia bad." Shopkeepers boast to Westemers about refusing to sell Soviet troops.

A messenger waiting in line at a post office covers his mouth with his hand and whispers: "Very bad time for Afghanistan." And a toothless old man, who 46 years ago fled the Soviet Union for Afghanistan, says of the present situation here: "Very bad. Very, very bad. They are against God.

Three weeks after the Soviet army occupied Afghanistan and helped replace one Marxist government with another, visitors to the ancient capital city still hear much talk against the Soviets.

Yet that seems the extent of anti-Soviet action in this city of 450,000.

"I'm one person - from Kabul's carper tycoon to the archers who sell single cigarettes for a cent apiece - is still doing brisk business. Soviets are going about their business as usual.

The Soviet army may stay out of town, clustered in large tank and truck parks on the foothills of the surrounding mountains. But several thousand Soviet civilians - technicians, soldiers, doctors, teachers - who were here long before the army arrived - are still in full view in the marketplaces, bumed up in their coars and fur

Westeners soon learn to distrust rumors, still flowing freely through Kabul, about Soviets being killed by Afghans.

Maybe there were a few incidents in the first days of occupation," says one Western diplomat. "But I think these same incidents are being recycled over and over as new attacks, because the Kabul bourgeois... want to feel they are also doing their bit against the Russians.

Afghanistan historically has driven off foreign powers who have crossed into its territory.

Kabul has witnessed the passage of Darius the Great, Tamerlane, the British to a standstill, the Arabs, the Mongols and the Moghuls. The country fought the British to a standoff three times, despite being bombed by British aircraft in 1919.

... Family

[continued from page 13]

The Observer

Friday, January 18, 1980 - page 10

Homework is already piling up for this busy student. [photo by Tim McKeough]

There are better ways to handle a tough semester of math.

Choose the Texas Instruments calculator that's right for your major.

When you're working in a specialized field, you need a specialized calculator. That's why Texas Instruments designed the Slimline Business Analyst-II, for business and finance; and the Slimline TI-50 for science and math. Each provides the tailored power and the reliability you'll need as you learn to solve the problems you'll face as a professional. And each has a price you'll appreciate as a student.

The Slimline Business Analyst-II. Sleek LCD calculator with versatile business capabilities.

Solving financial problems with the Slimline Business Analyst-II can make working with your old calculator seem like pencil-and-paper arithmetic. The functions required to perform many common business, financial and statistical calculations are built in to help you make quick, accurate evaluations of many complex business situations.

Special financial keys are used to handle time and money problems such as compound interest, annuities, present and future value, mortgage payments, mortgage loans, investment yields, amortization schedules, and more.

The Slimline TI-50 packs 60 powerful functions into a handsome compact package.

The pocket-portable Slimline TI-50 is a remarkably powerful LCD slide-rule calculator. Yet it's as thin as a pencil and weighs only three ounces! Its 60 versatile functions can help you handle a wide range of college math problems. Capabilities include common and natural logarithms. Six trigonometric operations that can be performed in three angular modes (degrees, radians or grads). Two constant memories that retain their contents even when the calculator is turned off.

And more.

Seven built-in statistical functions simply the task of boiling down large sets of data points so you can perform accurate analyses and draw reliable conclusions. The power of the Slimline TI-50 is made easy to use by TI's AOS® algebraic operating system, which provides 15 sets of parentheses and accepts up to four pending operations. That means you can enter most problems just as they're written, left to right.

Two miniature batteries provide up to two years of normal operation. And TI's APD® automatic power-down feature helps prevent accidental battery drain.

The Slimline TI-50 includes a detailed owner's manual and a durable vinyl wallet with pockets for notes, $45.00.

The Slimline TI-50 packs 60 powerful functions into a handsome, compact package.

Texas Instruments technology-bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.

Texas Instruments Incorporated

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LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Love note to a roommate
by Rev. Griffin

No politics for Carter by Art Buchwald

The Observer Friday, January 18, 1978 page 11
... NLN

(continued from page 1)

graduated from an accredited undergraduate program.
Two classes have already graduated from the nursing school and are working in
positions across the country.
The nurses are recruited with a
talent which sometimes fright-
ens Marucci.
"The recruiters come with
dinners, presents and prom-
ises," she said. "I worry about
the girls being swept away by
all this.
Aside from that one worry, the
future of the nursing school looks very promising.
"I knew we'd get the accredi-
tation," Teresa Robb, a soph-
omore nursing major said. "It
was just a gut feeling. This
school is so great, how could we
miss?"

Notre Dame Karate Club
practices Tuesday and
Thursday 6-8pm in
the ACC pit.
Professional
Instruction
For information contact Mike 3654
or Ray 3179
Beginners welcome

Long checkout line form in the bookstore as students stock up on school supplies. [Photo
by Tim McKeough]

... Journal

(continued from page 1)
The Moslems have declared holy war against the succession
of three Marxist governments
who have ruled the country for
the past 20 months. Western
diplomats in the capital said a
lull in the fighting was
continuing yesterday. But told
of fighting last week in which
the rebels first captured, then
lost a town near the Soviet
border.

Usually reliable sources in
Kabul reported that the rebels a
week ago seized the town of
Taloqan, capital of Takhar
Province, bordering the Soviet
Union and Badakhshan,
Province in northeastern
Afghanistan.
The rebels burned down a
military garrison, killed the
chief of police, the town
military commander, and the
province's chief accountant. But there
were unconfirmed reports
Afghan government troops
subsequently recaptured the
town, the sources said. They
gave no details of the fighting
there.

Lost & Found plans to sell
unclaimed watches

There are several wrist
watches accumulated in the
Lost and Found office of the
Administration Building from
years past. All the watches are
being offered to community
personnel for $10.00 on a first
come first served basis. All
held more than sixty days will
be offered.

Ladies and mens watches in
various conditions are
available.

Unsold watches will be given to the missions
after March 1, 1980.

BE ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AT 22.

Think of a ship as a corpora-
tion, and it's not farfetched at
all. A destroyer may have
fifteen officers, other ships
even fewer. Even the most
junior officer gets to share in
running the show.

You become part of the
management team when you
gain your commission as a
lieutenant junior grade in the
Naval Reserve. The junior officer gets to share in
management team when you
manage the show.

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Sports Briefs

Women's Crew to hold workout

The ND/SMC Women's Crew team will hold its initial winter workout this Sunday, January 20, at 10:00 AM. Members are to meet at Gate 3 of the ACC. All new members are encouraged to attend. Any questions concerning the workout should be directed toward Jill DeLucas (314-2351) or Terri Hinz (4-1-4968).

Soccer team to meet Monday

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing on the Notre Dame soccer team this Monday evening, January 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial pool. The Irish soccer team will be attempting to even their season record at 2-2.

Irish swimmers to face Butler

The Fighting Irish swim team will engage in a dual meet with Butler this Saturday, January 19, at 2:00 p.m. in the Omni Auditorium. The ND/SMC Women's Crew team will hold its initial workout on Friday, January 17, at 6:00 p.m. in the Omni Auditorium.

Olympics

[continued from page 5]

The Observer - Sports
Friday, January 18, 1980 - page 13

Evansville mourns

In the aftermath of the murder of an Evansville family, victims of an execution-style slaying, were laid to rest in an Evansville cemetery following a funeral service of tears and prayers.

Today is a very difficult day for all of us," said Rev. Theodore Tempel, who asked mourners at St. Theresa Church to bow their heads and pray for love and faith overshadow the tragedy of their deaths.

Patrick Gilligan, his wife Theresa, both 30, and their two children, Lisa, 3, and Gregory 4, were shot to death Monday night. Police say the family appeared surprised and a burglar upon returning home from an outing.

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Donald Ray Wallace Jr., 22, of Evansville, is being held on four preliminary counts of murder in connection with the slayings.

Detectives from the county sheriff's department said they are questioning friends of the victims to determine whether additional arrests should be made.

More than 400 mourners at Thursday's service sobbed quietly as Tempel told them the family's "death is not the end of their lives."

From this world to the love of God celebrates the fulfillment of his promise given in their baptism -

Irish mourners

[continued from page 7]

Darren Daye (6.6 ppg). Basketball player in history to be credited with "a save." (What else can you call that shot at the buzzer against Villanova) Would want a "quicker" to neutralize Kiki's effectiveness.

The sources said White House officials have considered support from within the United States for an boycott of the Moscow summer Olympics, but White House officials have said most U.S. allies have been cordial toward participating in such a move.

However, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declared her government's support yesterday for moving the Olympic Games from Moscow in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. A boycott would want a "quicker" to neutralize Kiki's effectiveness.

If we play really, really well out there then that will really get us rolling," offers Passion. "I think we're getting better with every game and, while we haven't yelled as a team yet, we aren't down on ourselves and we're confident that we'll be ready to overcome tournament time."

But tomorrow, John! What about tomorrow?

"A win will really mean a lot to us," he reflects. "Because hey, they are UCLA."

And even though it seems that some of the pollsters have forgotten about that, the players on both teams always seem to remember it whenever they play.

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The blast, which occurred four miles from Belfast, started a fire and sent terrified passengers, some burned and blackened, jumping to the tracks and scrambling up embankments. "There was no warning—these people had no chance," a British Army spokesman said of the victims.

Local residents opened their homes for the wounded.

The three victims raised the official death toll to 2,007, including 13 this year, in the 10½-year Northern Irish conflict, in which guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army have waged an underground war to end British rule and unite the predominantly Protestant province with the mainland Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

Molarity

originals disappear

The popular campus comic strip Molarity by Michael Molinelli is not featured in today's paper because of the disappearance of a series of originals from the South Dining Hall Wednesday. Anyone with any information concerning the cartoons is asked to please contact The Observer at #7471.

Celebrating it's 1st Anniversary and treats are on us

Pastries

Enormous variety of Italian pastries ever!
We carry it all starting from the ordinary donut to the famous Italian cannoli, but you deserve a change from the ordinary donut and roll and we can change it.

Cakes

The most talked about cake is Macri's Italian torte. A 5 layer cake with your choice of 4 varieties of cream. Also serving the best cream white cake at a price you can afford.

Weekly specials

Free American coffee from 7:00 - 12:00pm
Capuccino half price

Today's special CANNOLI

★with any purchase

Free Raffles

-3 keys of beer★ or equivalent in case
-A coffee cake daily. First winner announced Monday.

Now serving

Espresso and cappuccino coffee is the coffee lovers coffee

FREE DELIVERY ON CAMPUS!

with any $10 order
Irish runners await indoor track season

by John Smith

Sports Writer

Notre Dame's indoor track and field program is not full swing this Saturday as the Irish travel to West Lafayette, IN to compete in the distance portion of the invitational tournament. The meet will consist of ten schools and five events and no running team score will be maintained. This will be the first time the Irish will compete as a team, as they send approximately 35 athletes to Purdue, during the 1980 indoor season. Although this is the first action for Notre Dame, last Saturday Jim Morton and Chuck Aragon traveled to Johnson City, TN, site of the East Tennessean Invitational. The contest is one of the best indoor meets in the country and it is held at one of the best indoor arenas in the country, as the atmosphere stretches for one-sixth of a mile. Morton, the third in the 1,000 meter run and finished third in his heat with a time of 2:21.7, but failed to qualify for the finals. Aragon fared better as he finished first with a 1:53.2 time in the heat one of the 800 yard run; this race earned him a place in the finals. He improved on his time in the finals but had to settle for fifth place. Coach Joe Plane is optimistic about the upcoming season. He has a good group of middle distance runners, paced by his All-American 2 mile relay team. Joining Morton, Aragon and Plane to pace the team are Pete Burger and Tom MacCready. Plane is also encouraged by his other three long distance runners. He will race Marc Novak and Carl Beichi in Saturday's two-mile event and Matt Cato and Charlie Fox in the three mile race. Tony Hertley appears to be the leading mile runner and Rick Magee and Tim Slattery head the crew of 800 yard runners. Dave Bernards and Tim Twardak lead the hurdlers. In the sprint events, Plane forges great things from Bill Rogers. "Based on early season performances, Bill appears to be the most improved sprinter on the Irish this year," said Plane. In field events the Irish will send Ahmad Kazimi and Brian McFadden to compete in the triple jump. Perry Stowe and Steve Choner will handle the pole vaulting. Both John Kuzan and Frank Riely will be putting the shot. The list could go on as to who Plane feels are the future fortunes of the Irish team. But this week's competition will allow him to up his talent. Most every college in the state of Indiana will be represented with the exception of Indiana University. Purdue, it appears, will present the stiffest competition for the Irish.
Paxson questionable
Unranked Bruin seek revenge

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

OK everybody, it's time to watch Super Bowl XIV, isn't it? We're off to see the professional football in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, aren't we? We've got to do it or else.

Who can remember the last time the UCLA basketball team was ranked in the top 10 of either major wire service poll? (pick-nick-rockie) Oh, time's up! Anyone have the answer?

Too bad because neither do I. But anyway, so much has been written about the Notre Dame-Cincinnati game that we've got to do it anyway. We've got to do it or else. We've got to do it or else. We've got to do it or else.

The two men in the middle in Sunday's Super Bowl continue the tradition. Make no mistake about it, Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert and John Paxson of Los Angeles are not to be trifled with.

One of Lambert's pet observations of his profession is that quarterbacks ought to wear dress suits. Reynolds' nickname is Hacksaw because he once used one to divide an automobile in half.

Mr. Paxson. When he reached the end zone, they recover and it's a touchdown. They recover and it's a touchdown. They recover and it's a touchdown.

These developments did not please Mr. Reynolds. When he returned to Tennessee he decided to take out his frustration on an abandoned car. He sawed it in half with a hacksaw.

In case you're interested in technique, he attacked the auto scientifically. "I sawed behind the door jamb, between the front and back seats," he explained. For the record, the task took eight hours and 13 hacksaw blades.

It was not the first rather bizarre adventure in which Reynolds has been involved. There was the time, for example, that his brother, Dick, was looking for a bow and arrow

He shot it into the air and the two men who were out hunting in the tall grass asked Reynolds. "Right there," he said, pointing to the top of his head.

What happened then?

"It just fell off," he said. Naturally.

There were then the trees he had to cut down. "I once climbed a tree without any branches," he explained.

"It was a beat. I won $2. I needed the money for some burgers. Another time, a bunch of us climbed a tree and another guy chopped it down. It wasn't bad. I was on top when we fell." When he was a kid, Reynolds and his friends played something called "The Tree Game." "We'd roll tires down a hill and you'd get points for stopping them," he said. "We gave them names - Tuffy, Buddy, Big Slim.

Was it tough?

"Nah. The only ones that hurt were the ones with the rims still on them," he said.

Oh, it was, of course, fine preparation for his current occupation. "We were all crazy at one time," he said. "But I've calmed down now. Most people think I'm more prepared than any other Rod Foster (9.3 ppg). Rumor with the team acts different will start out with Tyren Naulls when we're getting ready to play. The coaches get us more prepared than anybody else.

Tatum, who is to the profession of football what Elizabeth Ray is to the secretarial profession, has finally admitted what everyone has known since he ever-so-delicately separated McQuary and Paul Hornung for one year for the National Football League's colossal showcase, Super Bowl XIV, will be a colossal bore. Pete Rozelle is paying the price for that admission.

"If there's any way I can play, I will," assures Paxson who admits that just seeing Pauly's Tellvillie gone will give him no pleasure. "There's just no way you can't be ready to play. It's a must. We've got to get some record. Everything connected with the record is just as important to us as just being. We're not going to let anything get in the way of getting ready to play. The coaches get us more prepared than anybody else.

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But anyway, so much has been written about the Notre Dame-Cincinnati game that we've got to do it anyway. We've got to do it or else. We've got to do it or else. We've got to do it or else.

And a court order turning over the profits from his public confession to Darrell Stingley would be the least.

Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Once again, it appears that the National Football League's colossal showcase, Super Bowl XIV, will be a colossal bore. Pete Rozelle is painfully finding out that no matter how much hype, the Super Bowl usually isn't. But at the present time, Rozelle is faced with a far more serious problem. The entire National Football League is suffering from cancer.

With Tailback, the Oakland Raider cheap-shot artist whose cowardice is matched only by his mouth, has finally admitted what everyone has known since he ever-so-delicately separated Darrell Stingley from his physical being—that there is an evil element in the NFL and he is it.

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But anyway, so much has been written about the Notre Dame-Cincinnati game that we've got to do it anyway. We've got to do it or else. We've got to do it or else. We've got to do it or else.

And a court order turning over the profits from his public confession to Darrell Stingley would be the least.

Craig Chval
Sports Writer

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Other than the obvious ger-rich-quick motive, it is to fathom why Tailback makes such a book. The timing, to say the least, was poor.

With Tailback still active, at least until Rozelle makes a decision, he will be taking his life in his hands each time he steps on the field. But back to the problem at hand. namely dealing with perhaps the most appalling sports phenom in the history of professional football.

By all means, Rozelle should make sure Tailback never sets foot on an NFL playing field as long as lives.

There is considerable doubt, however, that anything will come of the present situation. Tailback's wealth of intelligence to fully comprehend such an action. We must communicate to Jack on his own level.

The idea that first struck my mind, it was to put Tailback before a firing squad at halftime of the final game of the season. But that would be too quick, too simple and too painless.

So I'm accepting suggestions. How would you do it? How would you do it? Cancel Tailback's ideas to 439 Keenan Hall, and the best ones will be posted as a large data cube factory, who stepped to thinking about the Bruins. It's only been five years since they won their last national championship and their dynasty will stick in peoples' minds for a long time.

John Paxson lets go of his winning free throw against UCLA in Notre Dame's 77-74 victory on Dec. 11. (Photo by John Maco)