SU recommends discontinuation of Midwest Blues Festival

by Tom Jackman
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Union officials confirmed last night that they would recommend discontinuing the Midwest Blues Festival in April that the Midwest Blues Festival be discontinued. Their decision, however, is unrelated to recently run-up political activity. Cultural arts commissioner Dave Ellison pointed out that, although the Festival has never been a money-making venture (one year it made money), funding was not the main reason he will recommend that it not be continued. "I'll do it only with great regret, and only because students aren't supporting it," he said.

Ellison continued, "Other colleges envy us the Sophomore Literary Festival, the Midwest Blues Festival, the Collegian Jazz Festival there's nothing else like it anywhere. Despite what we thought was good publicity, only 300 students showed up over two nights this year. It's frustrating to spend so much time scheduling these events while accused and the students are totally apathetic. I think it's a shame to have to make this recommendation."

The Ellison and other Student Union commissioners say they can only recommend to their successors that the Festival be eliminated, with the new officials making the final decision. But sources close to Student Government say these recommendations are often weighted heavily against the final outcome.

Student Union Director Tom Hamel, who will also advise that the Blues Festival be eliminated, noted that at this year's budget hearings, "it was recommended that we curtail, and others had recommended that we cancel it completely."

However, the previous seven festivals had been organized to a great extent by a former ND student and South Bend resident.

The Student Union took on this year, "We thought we could do an efficient job without losing money," Hamel said. "This year, if there was a good student turnout, there might have been some consideration that it be continued." Hamel said, "but we felt that we were sponsoring something that a lot of students just didn't take advantage of."

Loss of money was, of course, a contributing factor in the decision to make the recommendation.

"Ben Carter's claim that the oil-rich Persian Gulf area is vital to the United States. Britain announced a tough package of measures to protest the Soviet assertion that she is not a viable candidate, his name being already on the ballot. Carter's candidacy is not that great," Dowsey said, "but the call for registration hits a sensitive note. It's something that will get their (the Soviet's) attention."

Peri Arnold, N.D. government and international studies department chairman, believes that the proposal of draft registration is a necessary step in American foreign relations, both symbolically and practically.

"First of all, we have to show the Russians that we're serious," he said. "Then, if we do get into war, we're going to need solid military forces. It could be hard to fight a war with a volunteer army. It's one thing to sign up during peace time, but its entirely different if there is the possibility of getting killed."

Michel Francis, also a professor of government and international studies, expressed a slighter differently viewpoint concerning the volunteer army. "I am not totally convinced that the volunteer army has failed, but as the primary donors, we must do it," he said. Fernandez told a crowd of about 150 yesterday afternoon during a campaign speech in the Memorial Library auditorium.

"The most serious signal given to Russia so far," by Alan Dowsey, Notre Dame professor of government and international studies. "The impact of a grain embargo is not that substantial, Dowsey said, "but the call for registration hits a sensitive note. It's something that will get their (the Soviet's) attention.""
Kennedy cancels trip, announces policy speech

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy abruptly scrubbed plans yesterday for a weekend presidential campaign trip to New England and aides announced he will deliver a "major policy address" in Washington on Monday. Campaign officials flatly denied that the Massachusetts senator was preparing to abandon his sagging campaign for the White House.

Weather

A 70 percent chance of occasional snow today with highs in the mid 30's. Partial clearing and cold tonight with a 20 percent chance for snowflurries and lows near five above. Partly cloudy and cold tomorrow with highs in the upper teens to the low 20s.

Campus

Friday, January 25, 1980

1pm GRADUATE STUDENT SHOW, university of ill. art works, OLD FIELDHOUSE N.W. CORNER.

4pm SWIMMING, nd vs northern ill. ROCINNE POOL.

4:30pm COLLOQUIUM, "computing character values in classical group characters" u. of ill. chicago circle, 226 CCMB, spons: math dept.

6:30pm MEETING, spons: cila, the meeting will be over by 8pm to allow people to get elsewhere. LIBRARY LOUNGE.

7:00pm OPENING RECEPTION,ena bonstein exhibit, MOREAU GALLERY SMC.

7;0,13, 11:30pm MOVIE, "the exorcist," spons: afrotc cades corpo, ENGINEERING AUD, admission $1.

8pm LIONS CLUB TRAVELogue, "flrence & the hill towns," rob walliams, O'LAUGHLIN AUD, $2 at the door.

8pm HOCKEY, nd at michigan tech.

8:30 pm NAZZ, the rubber band, LAFORTUNE BASEMENT, admission free.

11pm NAZZ, vocalist mary francell and co. LAFORTUNE BASEMENT, admission free.

Saturday, January 26, 1980

TEST, gmat, ENGR. AUD.

1:30 pm BASKETBALL, nd vs maryland A.C.C. nbc-iv.

2pm SWIMMING, nd vs bradley, ROCINNE POOL.

4pm BASKETBALL, nd women vs mt. st. joseph, A.C.C.

6pm INTERVIEW, wend interviews al mcguire and bill packer of nbcs sports. 

7, 9, 15, & 11:30 pm MOVIE, "the exorcist," ENG. AUD. admission $1.

9:30 pm NAZZ, comedy with pat byrnes, admission free, LAFORTUNE BASEMENT.

Sunday, January 27, 1980

1pm MEETING, nd chess club, all invited, LAFORTUNE RATHSKELLAR.

3pm & 8pm SOCIAL CONCERN FILM SERIES, "harlan county, u.s.a." ENGR. AUD, spons: student govt & ctr for experiential learning, free of charge.

6pm MEETING, urban plunge, LIBRARY AUD, spons: cta for experiential learning.

7:30pm CONCERT, fred walker, christian folk music, keenan chapel, donations accepted.

7:30pm MEETING, organizational meeting for students for Ronald Reagan, nate senator don matson, spons: students for Reagan LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATER.

7:30pm URBAN PLUNGE FOLLOW-UP, MEMORIAL LIBRARY AUD.

10pm MEETING, organizational meeting for all prospective candidates for the 1980 sbp/shb elections, STUDENT GOVT OFFICE.

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"All About Worship and Laughter"

7:30 pm Sunday Keenan Chapel

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Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

5:15pm Saturday

9:00 am Sunday

12:15 pm Sunday

7:15 pm Weekdays
To draft

Students react across nation

by Tom Verschelde
Staff Reporter

President Jimmy Carter, in his annual State of the Union Address, added his name to a long list of those who have made known his intention to send to Congress legislation that would reinstate the Selective Service System. He cited the possibility of a draft as a counterweight to the "arms race." An automatic draft reaction was mixed regarding Carter's request for the reinstatement of registration for the draft.

A random sampling of Notre Dame students revealed that of those who had been drafted, however, many said they would serve under objection.

One student supported his stand, saying, "The lives of those who are drafted are being destroyed by the war. It appears that, in times of war,老百姓 are being sacrificed to the needs of a few men." Another student countered this stance, saying that the United States needs more than a Selective Service System.

"If the United States has to enter into a military confrontation with its fellow countrymen and call it a war, then I don't think I'd go out and do it," said a fellow countryman and call it a war, then I don't think I'd go out and do it," said a fellow countryman, indicating that women should be included in the draft.

"I don't believe in women being drafted," she said. "I feel that they are not built for the rigors of war," stated one ND woman.

The last time Carter proposed reinstatement of registration for the draft, he conceded that women might also have to register. That Equal Rights Amendment, which is awaiting ratification, also has this provision.

This did not appeal to some of the women that were interviewed. "I don't see why women have to be drafted," said Mary Crane.

"I'd get pregnant," said one ND student. "I feel that they are not built for the rigors of war," stated one ND woman.

Among those who said they would not be drafted, if they were drafted, it is very likely that they would serve alternative for us right now, but if it is to be reinstated, I think women should be included," she said.

One Notre Dame student summed up what many students felt about this statement. "A basic conflict exists for me concerning this topic. I think it is wrong, and I would not want to go, however, if I was told that I had to go, I would."
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OUR PRICES ARE LOW!
Fernandez outlines campaign

by John M. McGrath
Senior staff reporter

California Republican Benjamin Fernandez became the first presidential candidate to begin his 1980 campaign to South Bend yesterday, arriving at the Morris Inn to deliver a press conference at 12:30 p.m.

Although Fernandez is not currently considered to be among the Republican front-runners, he stressed in his remarks that a successful showing in the Feb. 17 Puerto Rican primary could make him a force to be reckoned with in the primaries.

Puerto Rico is important to Fernandez for several reasons. First, since he is the son of immigrant Mexicans and a Roman Catholic he expects to do well among the predominantly Spanish-speaking Catholic population of that island. Secondly, this year's Puerto Rican primary makes it the first such race in the nation-nine days before the more established New Hampshire primary.

A strong Fernandez performance would not only give him the winner-take-all portion of 14 delegates, but also gain him some of the visibility his campaign so sorely needs.

As a prelude to his remarks, Fernandez, 34, issued a challenge to current Governor George Bush to defeat him in the Puerto Rican primary.

"Puerto Rico is Fernandez country," he told reporters, "and I will defeat Bush and give him the thrashing of his life."

Fernandez lashed out at President Carter's foreign policy, charging, "We have a President who is totally inept, who is probably the worst President we've had in the last 50 years in terms of foreign policy."

Noting his belief that the future of the U.S. lies with the future of the countries of the western hemisphere, Fernandez was especially critical of Carter's dealings with Latin American nations. "Here's Mexico discovering the great gas and oil reserves in the western hemisphere. So what does our President do? Fernandez questioned. Publicly in Mexico City, he tells the President of Mexico that he can identify with that country because he had contacted Montezuma's relatives. And we wonder why the people of Mexico dislike the people of the United States so much."

He also blasted Carter's relations with Brazil and Argentina. Both of these nations, Fernandez charged, have become a threat to the U.S. because of Carter's policies. He added that these same countries have now refused to cooperate with the U.S.-sponsored grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

"Calling himself an economist by profession, Fernandez outlined a four point program to reduce inflation including actions to curb federal waste, deregulate industry, develop a "tough and viable" energy program, and promised to veto deficit spending bills sent to him by Congress.

When asked about military conscription, Fernandez told reporters, "I'm opposed to the draft on general principle, but our armed forces have failed to meet their recruiting quotas in each of the last three quarters, and unless that is reversed and unless we can motivate our young people to spend a couple or three years in the armed forces, it's not a matter of whether you're for a draft, it's a matter of when."

On other issues, Fernandez' positions include:

- Abortion, opposed. "I'm a pro-life advocate," Fernandez claimed. However, he is also opposed to a constitutional amendment banning abortion, because he "doesn't want any tinkering with the constitution by special interest groups."
- ERA, opposed. He agrees with the principle of equal rights, but once again opposes a constitutional amendment by a special interest group.
- Nuclear power. "A source of energy that should be treated with caution but not disregarded.

(continued from page 1)

northwestern part of the state) by virtue of his campaign committee raising $5000 in small contributions. This is especially encouraging since Lake is an extremely Democratic county," Duffy said.

Fernandez is also gaining support in this state because of the efforts of his two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Gonzalez and Mrs. Joseph Fella. Both women hail from the Gary area, and both accompanied Fernandez here yesterday.

Fernandez will return to Notre Dame in March for the 1980 Mock Election and in the Feb. 17 Puerto Rican primary makes it the first presidential candidate to bring his 1980 campaign to South Bend yesterday, arriving at the Morris Inn to deliver a press conference at 12:30 p.m.

Friday, January 25, 1980 -page 5

William Ackerman
Rick Walters

an evening of acoustic guitar’’

Sunday, February 3 - 8:00 p.m. - Washington Hall

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Ford documents made public

WINAMAC Ind. (AP) - The judge in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial eased his restrictions yesterday on use of internal Ford documents dealing the safety of Pinto fuel tanks.

Pulsaski Circuit Judge Harold R. Staffeldt allowed a prosecution witness to discuss information in documents, which previously were excluded as evidence without accompanying proof that they are authentic.

You may have the jury present during discussion of the documents, realizing that Ford may object," Staffeldt said. "But you should lay your foundation in front of the jury." The prosecution wants to lay foundations to submit as evidence crash tests performed on 1971 and 1972 Pintos.

Chief prosecutor Michael R. Cosentino said those models are basically the same car as the 1973 Pinto which burst into flames when it was struck from behind on a highway near Goschen, Ind., in August 1978. Three teen-agers were killed in that accident.

Ford was charged with three counts of reckless homicide by an Elkhart County Grand Jury that said the automaker knew Pinto fuel tanks were likely to explode in rear-end collisions but did nothing about it until announcing a recall in June 1978.

Prosecutors hope to prove that by presenting evidence about Pintos built before and after 1973. That evidence is included in documents the prosecution has so far been unable to present in court. Staffeldt ruled Tuesday that the authenticity of the documents, subpoenaed from Ford files, must be shown before they could be admitted as evidence.

"The one defect that caused death in this reckless homicide case is the only thing that is relevant," Neal would indicate that Wednesday, Neal unsuccessful- ly argued, surprisingly in view of the possibility of prosecution witness Byron Bloch as an automotive expert, arguing that most of Bloom's job had nothing to do with the industry.

Cosentino said Bloch was asked by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to write about the fuel system in the Pinto for a studyitive in May 1978.

Bloch criticized the location of the fuel tank at the left rear of the 1973 Pinto and said the car's design did not provide a complete barrier to protect the tank from rear impact.

Draft opponents organize

WASHINGTON (AP) Opponents of President Carter's plan to register draft-age youth's voted yesterday to picket, reach-in, protest and demonst­ rate in every major city, but acknowledged they will have a hard time stopping the program.

As student groups and others mapped campaigns to rally public opinion against registration, several members of Congress denounced Carter's action and promised to try to block it.

One idea being examined is an attempt to deny the admin­ istration the money it would need to take the Selective Service System out of moth­ balls, where it has been since 1973 when President Gerald Ford halted Registration.

Carter already has authority under his executive powers to order registration. Congress also would have to change Selective Service laws if Carter decided to compel women for the draft.

In his State of the Union address Wednesday, in which he announced plans to begin registration for the draft, Carter did not say whether he intended to register women. Administra­ tion officials have said they want an "open question".

Carter administration officials said yesterday that the presi­ dent may decide by Feb. 9 whether to register women for the draft.

John White, the Deputy Direc­ tor of the Office of Management and Budget who has been studying the military conscrip­tion system, said that a presiden­ tial report to Congress on the draft was due by Feb.9. He said it was likely that the President would indicate then whether women should be regis­ tered.

The President already has strong backing on registration from key Congressional leaders including Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, and it appears now that his plan would be approved.

House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Carter has "overwhelming support" among Republicans on the is­ sue. He also said that the National Observer - page 6
The news of mass starvation in Cambodia certainly made many Americans so morally uncomfortable that they gave aid and generated a flood of muck and malarkey. The stark pictures and detailed reports about the suffering certainly told us that the thousands of victims of this tragedy in a distant country were knocking on our own doors. It would be easy for us at least some of our doors, do we, as individuals and a nation, have a duty to provide the necessary resources? Or, is it more proper to say, it's the charitable thing to do, just as we give a tip to the blind beggar sharing his cup on the sidewalk? That we have an obvious duty to kill another human being is evidenced in that society and moral systems permit it only in the most extraordinary circumstances and subject to strict rules, such as those concerned with the conduct of a "just war." The question confronts us: Do we have a similar obligation not to allow another person to die when we could easily prevent it? Is there anything the coming to the aid of a person threatened with death so as to limit that we could call "Good Samaritans?"

Some examples may help us on the way. Suppose a young man, dressed for a tennis match, is late, comes upon a two-year-old floundering in a shallow pond. He hurries past as the infant sinks below the surface, and with a wave of the hand, we would say the "natural cause" of death was drowning. While the young man did not cause the baby into the water, his failure to rescue the child certainly is a causal factor in the child's death. If he had acted, the child would be alive. Can we say the young man was guilty to save the child because failure to prevent the drowning implies responsibility for the consequences? Without engaging in outtheses, we could also imagine that as the child was a guest in a Cambodian child, such as we have seen on TV, suddenly appears at our kitchen door. But we send her away after all, it's a National Feast and one of the few times the whole family gets together. She'd run out. In both instances, indeed, we would experience a sense of moral guilt if we were not able to provide the necessary immediate personal relief.

In conventional ways of thinking, there is no more guilt in not helping those who are starving on the street than in failing to rescue a drowning child. Certainly on the psychological level there is a difference: There is a sense of moral guilt in helping to prevent a drowning child. It would, however, be a very different matter if an American is offering advice and assistance on U.S. foreign policy. One of the most interesting examples of this change in American foreign policy is evidenced in the apparent shift in the policy of the Soviet Union for their latest invasion of Afghanistan. Today, there is much talk and indignation about the U.S. involvement in the 1980 invasion of Afghanistan. Unfortunately, Carter's campaign seems to be going very smoothly. We can expect more of the same from our President as the campaign becomes intense. Instead of hearing about the issues, we will be hearing about how our president is acting strongly in a crisis. Carter will continue to dodge questions about his failures on energy and the upcoming Brent Flint trial by hiding in the White House. Like Nixon and Ford, he will allow his Vice-President to do his dirty work on the campaign trail.

While we behave admirably in emergencies, according to our record, in preventing catastrophe is less remarkable—even when it is the loss of innocent lives. It is the sort of evidence that points to the significant causes of heart disease, cancer, automobile accidents. In the aggregate, we are said to be about the proportion of resources of our society in the search for ways to improve medical care in relation to the "rising costs of medical care." But the evidence is inescapable. The suffering in Cambodia brings to mind the malnutrition, and associated health ills, that afflicts roughly 500 million of the world's people. It's a fact that a few weeks ago a preliminary report of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger stated that one person in eight now suffers from malnutrition: "Severe enough to shorten life, stunt physical growth and dull mental ability...a crisis of even more serious dimensions than the present crisis of the elderly and the likely within the next 20 years."

If we are aware of the fact that millions of our brothers and sisters in the world are dying of hunger, do we think that it is our power (without seriously harming ourselves) to prevent at least some of their death and suffering, then failure to act seems to be a serious moral evil, not too different from murder.

It is true that learning of the hardships of hundreds of millions in far away countries, some of which we never heard of, is to experience them as abstractions. The situation does not seem real or actual as it might were we to see a child drowning before our eyes or to see a dying Cambodian in our arms. Yet, on reflection, to allow such numbers to die year after year, does suggest that the moral equivalence theory has some truth about it. While it is also true that we didn't intend these deaths and share a responsibility with others more affluent than ourselves, this doesn't free us from an obligation much stronger than the humanitarian mandate that we be occasionally reminded of.

In the national elections of 1980, some 500 million Americans went to the polls somehow told us that the assured medical assistance for thousands of victims of this crisis, too. This election was not only a vote for the President, but a vote for the foreign policy. It becomes clear that we don't intend these suffering, then our failure to act seems to be a serious moral evil, not too different from murder.

It appears that we are going to see neither a Rose Garden campaign in 1980. Like his two immediate predecessors, Jimmy Carter is an "immodest politician" in the White House, and appears "presidential..." By claiming to be preoccupied with foreign problems, Carter has been able to dodge questions about his performance as president.

Richard Nixon first raised the Rose Garden campaign to an art form in 1972. During the primary season, he made his trips to China and made his trips to China and seemed to his Vietnam policies. The campaign was capped things off by "candidly" releasing the text of his State of the Nation message before the Iowa balloting.

We can expect more of the same from our President as the campaign becomes intense. Instead of hearing about the issues, we will be hearing about how our president is acting strongly in a crisis. Carter will continue to dodge questions about his failures on energy and the upcoming Brent Lant trial by hiding in the White House. Like Nixon and Ford, he will allow his Vice-President to do his dirty work on the campaign trail. It is time for the American public to demand an end to this farce. In 1976, Jimmy Carter promised a government of all of the people, by the American public a part of the decision-making process. There were many of us who really expected him to open up the government. Unfortunately, those promises are being followed by the path established by Ford and Carter sharply criticized Ford's style of government and the failure of his Vietnam policies. The campaign was capped things off by "candidly" releasing the text of his State of the Nation message before the Iowa balloting.

It seems that the Rose Garden campaign as an institution in American politics, though he did agree to participate in a debate with challenger Jimmy Carter, he preferred to stay above the fray, claiming to be preoccupied with his job. Meanwhile, running mate Robert Dole went out and played hatchet man.

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**Earthquake shakes Northern California**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An earthquake strong enough to crack buildings and sidewalks raised a funnel four miles of Northern California for more than a few seconds yesterday, swaying tall buildings and injuring several dozen persons.

The quake, recorded at 11 a.m. PST, measured 5.5 on the scale according to Dr. Bruce Bolt of the Berkeley Seismographic Station and was centered on the Antioch fault near Livermore, 33 miles southwest of San Francisco.

The tremor was followed immediately by two strong after-shocks that hit 5.2 and 6.8, said Bolt, adding that he expected hundreds of smaller after-shocks.

The Antioch fault, a small fault line not connected to any of the area's major faults, last had a quake in 1965 that measured 4.5.

Buildings shook in San Francisco, in Monterey, 350 miles to the south, in Santa Rosa, 50 miles to the north, and in Sacramento, 90 miles to the east.

The quake was felt as far away as Reno, Nev., more than 200 miles east of San Francisco. -

Most of those injured were in Livermore, including a man who fell from a ladder in his apartment. Twenty-four people were treated for minor injuries at Valley Memorial Hospital, and two persons were admitted.

About 25 to 30 persons were treated at the medical center at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

"Wow! It moved my refrigerator across the room," said Amy Sheppard, who was at home when large slabs of the ceiling collapsed. One of the hardest hit area were trailers at the St. Theresa's Mobile Home Park, where 153 trailers were shaken from their foundations and the residents were evacuated. About 16,000 people were without power for more than an hour after the quakes.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory was evacuated because of leaking gas. Officials there reported some damage to buildings, but no damage had been suffered by the nuclear reactor.

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In New York, at Christmas, a man said to me: "In the bars on Third Avenue, they're arguing about this country's getting tough with Iran. They're saying we should send in an army to save the hostages, and we should destroy the oil fields with bombers. They're saying we should have a confrontation with Russia over Afghanistan. They're saying Russia is taking away our freedoms and our softness."

"The sylllogisms of the devil's logic are falling into place," I said. "You can't argue with the devil. The meek shall inherit the earth. The peacekeepers shall be called the children of idiots. Blessed be the violent nations, for they shall inherit the spoils of the earth."

"They're saying we should send in an army to save the hostages, and that was before we had the hostages been held. A national holiday is being arranged to show that we support a war."

"They're saying we should send in an army to save the hostages, and that was before we had the hostages been held. A national holiday is being arranged to show that we support a war.""That's like saying you cleaned your house yesterday," I said. "Cleaning your house today does not mean you're not going to have garbage to take out tomorrow. That's the kind of devil's world it is." "The devil's world is filled with lies," he said, "because wars never settle anything."

"The devil doesn't lie," I said, "because he doesn't have to. Events have a logic and a necessity all their own."

"I never thought I would hear you defending the devil," he said. "We can compromise ourselves sooner or later." I said, "The problem is, we have no alternative: We either fight wars, or we get buried." "In some burials," he said, "the living could envy the dead." "You only say that," I said, "because you're afraid of the political retribution." "I wouldn't want my kids to be cowards," he said, "and they wouldn't want me to bury their country." "Don't think about it," I said, "or it will spoil your Christmas." And all the bar stool warriors who fight for liberty with their mouths, and supply the arms by which others may fight for liberty with their blood. May they be blessed with many descendants.

---

Social Concerns Film Series

Reel Concern

---Melinda Henneberger


BREAD AND CHOCOLATE (Nine (Nino Manfredi), an Italian worker in Switzerland attempting to earn a meager living the Italian economy is unable to provide him, is a darkly funny world of a prospering Milanese hipshakes because slow, increasingly degrading, yet he tenaciously refuses to leave. As our hero sinks lower on how many days the social depths, he becomes a sort ofcono polychromatic and a caustic criticizen of two national temperaments. New York Film Critics Award: Best Foreign Film. Directed by Franco Berardi. With Nino Manfredi, Anna Karina. 1978, color.

ALL THE KING'S MEN From the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Robert Penn Warren, All the King's Men is a timeless drama of a man and the political machine he built for his own ends. The rise of a south Louisiana governor who won the admiration of the voters with his spectacular public works, while he and his associates grew wealthy from graft and corruption. Broderick Crawford plays Governor Willie Stark with a depth of feeling and expression that won him the Academy Award for Best Actor. Directed by Robert Rossen. 1949, black and white.

But of course some of them must have sons. All the male children of a generation could not have been born in clusters to Irish-Catholic parents. War is a game young men are invited to play sooner or later; it's an inevitable as shaving. Where would all the others be, if each generation didn't have its own war to fight? Fighting wars is part of the eternal vigilance that is the price of liberty. "Look," I said reasonably, "You don't want the Russians to run all over us, do you?"

"I've seen the Korean war," he said sentrying. "That's like saying you cleaned your house yesterday," I said. "Cleaning your house today does not mean you're not going to have garbage to take out tomorrow. That's the kind of devil's world it is." "The devil's world is filled with lies," he said, "because wars never settle anything." "The devil doesn't lie," I said, "because he doesn't have to. Events have a logic and a necessity all their own."

"I never thought I would hear you defending the devil," he said. "We can compromise ourselves sooner or later." I said, "The problem is, we have no alternative: We either fight wars, or we get buried." "In some burials," he said, "the living could envy the dead." "You only say that," I said, "because you're afraid of the political retribution." "I wouldn't want my kids to be cowards," he said, "and they wouldn't want me to bury their country." "Don't think about it," I said, "or it will spoil your Christmas." And all the bar stool warriors who fight for liberty with their mouths, and supply the arms by which others may fight for liberty with their blood. May they be blessed with many descendants.

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Friday, January 25, 1980 - page 9

What's All This, Then? GERARD CURTIN

CINEMA--OFF CAMPUS

THE BLACK HOLE at 7:20 and 9:20 Forum Cinema I. Walt Disney films about our traditional campouts with characters from this science fiction film about a space station which precariously stands on the edge of a black hole. Starring Ernest Borgnine and Anthony Perkins.

KRAMER vs. KRAMER at 7:00 and 9:15 Forum Cinema II. Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep

SCAVERER HUNT at 7:15 and 9:35 Forum Cinema III. In this madcap film, the heirs of an eccentric millionaire are sent on a zany scavenger hunt for the fortune. With Tony Randall, Ruth Gordon, Cloris Leachman, and Richard Benjamin. Going in Style at 8:00 and 10:00. University Park I. A threesome of feisty old men conspire to rob a bank, with amusing results. George Burns, Art Carney, and Lee Strasberg star.

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN at 7:15 and 9:45 University Park II. Jane Fonda and Robert Redford star in this pleasant film about a man who would stampede the country into war rather than to cater to commercialism.

THE JOKER at 7:30 and 9:45. University Park III Steve Martin. "The Nutty Professor" at 7:00 and 9:00. River Park Theater.
Hockey

[continued from page 12]  

"Now we have to continue our improvement, and playing on the road against Michigan Tech certainly will make it a challenge. It is a young club, can skate well and they always give us a tough time."

This series will mark the only meeting of the season between the two teams. The Huskies are in fourth place in the SCHA with an 8-7-1 record and post an overall mark of 14-9-1. John MacIntyre's club is led by Rich Doehn in scoring. The Irish and the Huskies split each series last season.

Some good news for Smith was the return of Dave Poulin to the lineup against Colorado College. Poulin had missed three games with the measles, but celebrated his return with four goals and three assists for the weekend. For his efforts, the sophmore center was named WCHA Player of the Week. Poulin collected his first hat trick of the year Saturday with three goals in the second period. He also was on the ice for every Irish score Saturday.

"There's no doubt about it," says Smith. "Dave makes things go. He is a fast skater, a superb playmaker and ignites the rest of the team. His presence makes a big difference."

Notre Dame broke its Friday night WCHA jinx with its 6-5 win. Before the game, the Irish had won only one of seven league games on Friday. Notre Dame also killed 12 of Colorado College's 14 power play attempts.

Three players remain questionable for this week's series. Junior defenseman Scott Cameron may miss his fourth straight week of play with a strained knee. His replacement is sophomore center was named John Cox, scored his career goal Friday.

Freshman Kim Bjork and Rex Bellamy also may miss this week's series. Bjork was kept sidelined with a sprained foot while Bellamy has a broken knuckle. Jeff Perry was disqualified from Friday's game for fighting and sat out Saturday's contest. He will be back for the Michigan Tech series.

...SMC

Soviets

Hormuz Straits, and boycotting oil shipments from Iran. Carter's new definition of U.S. interests was an announcement all over the world that the United States regards nearly the whole world as its sphere of vital interests without being interested in the least how the countries, which his administration intends to include in this sphere, will react to this."

In London, meanwhile, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington announced Britain would not "pay for the time being" high oil prices. Britain is in talks with the Soviet Union, cancel military exchanges between the two countries and beam more radio broadcasts into Russia and Afghanistan.

He added that Britain also will not renew the trade agreement with the Soviets negotiated by the previous government. The agreement granting credit facilities to the Soviets expires next month.

"The Russians must understand that there can be no relationship so long as they behave as outrageously as they have done in Afghanistan," Carrington said, referring to Moscow's dispatch last Christmas of up to 100,000 Soviet troops to its neighbor to the south, the British Government cheered Carter's speech.

"We agree fully," said Foreign Office spokesman David Brightly.

... Profs

[continued from page 1]  

Bing Crosby, Johnnie Ray and Ed Sullivan were among the fans. Profs enjoyed Carter's speech.

Carter's hard-line position was justified by his recent actions. "The Carter Doctrine, as it is called, simply restates the obvious, and it could be a good time for doing it," said Francis. Carter called the situation in the Middle East a difficult position for the United States, and he stressed that Carter is not using scare tactics. "A lot of people have put President Carter to make such a mule, and I feel that he is serious about it," he said.

Downy felt that Carter's new stance in the Middle East is justified by several Soviet actions. "The Carter Doctrine, as it is called, simply restates the obvious, and it could be a good time for doing it," said Francis. Carter's hard-line position was also reaffirmed by Arnold. "We want to signal to the Soviets that we are serious and have resolve, and any further action will be met with resistance," he said.

Carter identified the line that can't be crossed. Arnold criticized the Soviet proposal for talk negotiations related problems within the United States energy interests. "Carter said the Persian Gulf is a vital interest, and we're not going to yield to the oil-producing nations in the first place."

... Pigeons

by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword

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The Observer - Sports

Friday, January 25, 1980 - page 10

Seven wins in their last eight outings for the Belles and a 2-1-1 record at Notre Dame next Wednesday. This one should be a lot closer than the 90 point thriller the last handed St. Mary's a month ago.
Sports Briefs

SMC-ND ski teams to compete

Both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame's women's ski clubs will compete in Crystal Mountain in Township, Mich., this weekend. The Midwest Collegiate Ski Association ruled earlier in the week that all Alpine schools could not send two teams to represent both schools. Monica Paas, Patty Wilson, Nancy Schott, and Maggie Noonan were chosen to represent the Belles after trials at: Embitter Ridge in Traverse City, Mich. earlier in the week. Topping a field of 12 for the five spots on the starting line were Beth Little, Laura Murphy, Mimi Dobrowolski, Leslie Contoll and Joann Soranno.

Water polo club will gather Sunday

The Notre Dame water polo club will be holding a meeting this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Topics to be discussed will be the spring and summer water polo seasons, weight training, games schedule for the spring, and NCAA games films.

Tracksters host tri-meet

The Notre Dame track team will mingle with Northwestern University and Loyola University of Chicago tonight at 7 p.m. in the North Dome of the ACC. It will be the first home meet for the Irish in their indoor track season.

NBC-TV's color commentary tandem of Al McGuire and Billy Packer will join Skip DesJardins and Rob Simari tomorrow on "Sports Saturday." The show airs at p.m. on WSNF, AM-64.

Pre-Maryland pep rally tonight

Students are invited to come and show their spirit at the pep rally in preparation for tomorrow's nationally televised contest against Maryland. The rally is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in front of the Notre Dame band and cheerleaders, and a special guest will be featured.

Gymnasts open fourth season

The Notre Dame/St. Mary's Gymnastics team opens its fourth season tomorrow at Ohio State. This is the farewell season for the three founders of the team, seniors Bob Mechem, Dan Howley and Paul Justus. The meet will be against Miami, Purdue and West Virginia.

 Notices

Students interested in helping Phil Crane was the American University's head shot putter for a meet in the big meet this season. The Observer classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which they are to be published. They are classified Monday through Friday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Valuable items for sale are acceptable.

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Lost and Found

Lost: In-Hee, I'm looking for all that I own. Two watches, both valuable pieces, I set with 4 4K, a Heine 41-282. Please return to Bill. My phone number is 224-3833.

Lost: My gold wedding band, name Elgin, flat ring band with 5 in. wide. A special gift from my father - please return. I would be grateful to return this ring.

Lost: Tiny Swiss army knife. Call Janice at 295-0643.

Lost: MacGregor KCL baseball at MCC. Please call 377-0047.

Lost: 3 falls with black jacket and grey and white side stripes. Last Saturday night of the year. If found, please call Kate 41-0326.

Found: Girl's rings on South Quail. Call Brian 3077.

Found: Gold bracelet with locket and heart, call 610-00.

Lost: Anybody who "accidentally" picked up SSM-11 and left it on their place in the Library of the library during the week. I would appreciate it if they returned SSM-11 to the library and found, "Thanks for the SSM-11 the other day.

Front: Broncos in front of Heine's-Hey! have you seen me? Call to identify #749. Ask for Mike.

For Rent

Apartments and houses for rent & $5, 917-5749.


House for rent, close to campus, excellent condition. Can accommodate four women students. For information call Greg or Linda DesBris 41-0712. The house will be available after Jan. 1st.

One-43 rentals for rent. Campus View Apartments. Call 177-1142.

1 bedroom for rent in 3 bedroom home, in town, near campus. Call 177-2934.

We rent throughout downtown from $5 250 a day and $375 a week. Happy Hour from 515. Call 25-7561.

Several houses for rent close to campus, excellent condition, can accommodate from 4-10 students. For info call Greg or Lisa 25-9550 after 7 p.m.

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**SMC's Armstrong masters Pipers**

**by Gary Grasse
c Sports Writer**

With only 1:47 gone in the game, the score was Armstrong 8, Purdue-Calumet 0. During the final 36 minutes, Armstrong's St. Mary's team members joined forces with their 5-1 freshman basketball wizard and the Belles (8-4) went on to annihilate their guests from Calumet, last night at the Angela Athletic Facility.

Anne Armstrong is a real hustler," commented St. Mary's coach Jerry Dallesso. "She does so many things on the court. She's quick, she plays good defense, she's an excellent passer, and she's a good shooter." And she's only a freshman.

On the evening, Armstrong tallied 15-18 of those in the first half as the Belles bolted to a 40-20 lead at intermission. Most of those points by the marauding backcourt, averaging 14.6 backcourt, averaging 14.6...