ND attends hearing today in sex discrimination case

by Mark Rust

A U.S. District Court judge will rule this afternoon on motions made by the University which would place temporary restraining orders on the plaintiff's in the Notre Dame sex discrimination case, scheduled to come to trial this fall.

The hearings today may bring to the surface tensions which have smoldered since the November filing of class action suits by faculty women members charging the University with sex discrimination.

In the hearings today, the University will contend that the plaintiffs have been soliciting clients from the eligible class members of the case-meaning all tenured and non-tenured faculty women-and giving misleading advice at meetings of those class members.

The restraining orders asked for by the University would essentially be "gag" rulings prohibiting attorneys for Delores Frese and Josephine Ford, the two women named as principal in separate class action suits from holding meetings and otherwise communicating with other potential members of the class action suit.

The University will today enter as their principle evidence a letter sent by Bridgit W. Committee W is a women's group which includes all women faculty members and is a sub-committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The restraining order lawsuit, initiated by the legal firm of Davis, Miner and Phillips, is being represented by attorneys from the legal firm of Davis, Miner and Phillips.

The Frese suit will include all six of Notre Dame's non-tenured women at the University. The suit was filed on Nov. 19 and certified on Nov. 19 and 20, 1979, respectively.

Three non-tenured faculty women of the tenured faculty, the present suit is the most individual specifically asks to be exempted. Thus every non-tenured faculty woman member will have to decide whether she will take a passive role in the case and remain on the plaintiff's side or choose to exempt herself and, perhaps, readily. For the defense...

Olympic Committee backs Carter

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The United States Olympic Committee, after agreeing to support President Carter's demands on the Olympics, laid the groundwork yesterday for games of its own if there is a boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow.

The USOC Executive Board voted to continue training an Olympic team even if a decision in last made that no American athletes should be sent to Moscow because of the Soviets intervention in Afghanistan. Those athletes could then participate in a sports festival sometime this year if they did not go to the Olympics this summer.

Sources said the Americans would also consider inviting athletes from any country that boycotted Moscow to attend the alternative festival, a suggestion that was made by Carter.

The USOC Executive Board voted unanimously Saturday to support Carter's request to send a transfer, postponement, or cancellation of the Moscow games unless the Soviets withdraw their troops from Afghanist-

Those young Notre Dame fans helped lead the cheers at Saturday's 64-63 Irish victory. Details of the game on page 10. [photo by John Macor]
News in brief

Islamic representatives meet to denounce Russia

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - The Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan threatens world peace and the security of small nations everywhere, Pakistan's president warned yesterday at the start of an emergency three-day meeting of Islamic foreign ministers. Afghanistan boycotted the session. "We view this development with the utmost apprehension, because unless the trend to subjugate small countries through the use of force is arrested in time, world peace and the inherent existence of small countries would be endangered," said Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, the Pakistani president. He also told the Kremlin the only way to "win the battle and thereby restore trust and confidence in the Islamic world" is to pull its troops from Afghanistan.

Secretary of Army favors registering women for draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Army Clayton J. Romesha Jr. on Sunday favored women registering women for the draft, though he stressed he was against resuming the draft itself at this point. Alexander also said he was opposed to stationing U.S. soldiers in Pakistan - one suggestion for stabilizing Southwest Asia - but felt it would be "better to have an American military to have bases available somewhere in the Persian Gulf area.

Reagan considers blockade to hinder Russian transpo

NEW YORK (AP) - Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan said Sunday if he were president he would consider a blockade of Cuba in retaliation for the Soviet armored buildup in Afghanistan. "I'm suggesting that we might blockade Cuba and stop the transportation back and forth of Russian arms, Soviet military, their submarines are based there," Reagan told interviewer Dan Rather on CBS's "60 Minutes." Reagan's remarks were part of a criticism he made of President Carter's foreign policy and what Reagan, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said was a failure to send the "proper signals" to the Soviet Union.

Weather

Mostly cloudy Monday. Highs near 20. Cloudy Monday night with a 50 percent chance of snow developing during the night. Lows Monday night near ten. Highs Tuesday in the low 20s.

Campus

12:10 pm TEACHING/LEARNING SEMINAR SERIES, "professional aspects of higher education," dr. robert gordon, nd, 242 O'SHAG, (brown bag) sponsored by the educational media.

5:00 pm MASS, st. thomas aquinas celebration. ALUMNI HALL CHAPEL, fr. marvin o'connell, celebrant.

5:15 pm FRENCH CLUB DINNER, 2ND FLOOR, SOUTH DINING HALL, sponsored by dept. of modern languages.

6, 8, 10 pm SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES, "bread & chocolate," LIBRARY AUD, sponsored by cfr. for experiential learning.

8, 9, 10 pm SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES, "barbar county, usa" ENGR. AUD, sponsored by cfr. for experiential learning.

7:00 pm CAMPAIGN MEETING, ben fernandez campaign coordinator, sponsored by fernandez for president.

5:30 pm FILM SERIES "citizen kane," WASHINGTON HALL, sponsored by dept. of speech and drama. $1 or $10 for season.

8:00 pm PHILOSOPHY DEPT. LECTURE, "lectures in philosophic logic," prof. saul kripke, princeton u., GALVAN AUD.

8:30 pm MEETING, ski club LAFORETTE LITTLE THRRE.

10:00 pm MEETING, fellowship of christian athletes, discussion and reflection. DILLON HALL CHAPEL.

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No sore for the sports festival was named although Colorado Springs was the site of two previous summer events and is the home of an Olympic training center. It is the strongest possibility. It was also under­

stood that Mariborough, site of one of the 1976 Olympic Games would also be considered as well as a Phoenix area city.

A national sports festival would not require any sanction from the IOC, however, if athletes from other countries were to participate in it or if it was held outside the United States, there would be a re­

quirement for approval from an international governing body. A member of the executive board said yesterday that Car­

ter would press Congress for a bill to underwrite expenses of an alternate site for U.S. athletes if he were to compete in this country own the Moscow games.

In a telephone interview with the Cincinnati Enquirer from Colorado Springs, USOC executive board member Sally Schwartz said the committee has been assured of Carter's support for alternate site fund­

ing by Chairman and General Council Lloyd Cutler.

"He assured us that the president would underwrite any type of bill that would assure us reimbursement of our athletes can compete," Schwartz said.

Kane said Thursday that the Executive Board was "buying more time" by approving the resolution to hold a alternate site the USOC has until May 24 to decide whether to enter U.S. team in the Summer Games.

"We'll deal with it when we have to," he said. "Circum­

stances will change, we hope for the better, but we don't claim­

we don't know." He said he did not fault Carter for pressing the Olympics issue.

"If I were president I would use every weapon I could and I don't personally blame him for using this," Kane said. "I think it is more symbolism than effectiveness, but it is a weapon even if it is only psychological one.

He added: "I don't think we're surprised that the Ameri­

can public is outraged by this (the Soviet intervention.). The question is whether the Olymp­

ic movement and the U.S. Olympic athletes are the kind of weapon to use to whip the bug Bear. The weapon is made of flesh and blood, the flesh and blood of our athletes." Kane indicated the most vio­

ble option would be to seek a postponement of the games. USOC representatives will meet with IOC President Lord Killian­

son on Feb. 9 in Lake Placid, N.Y., four days before the formal opening of the Winter Olympics there. There has been no official White House comment on the USOC action. But Joseph Orek, a White House attorney, said the committee acted expressly as the president requested.

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The Observer

Slate clean

ABC inspects Senior Bar

by Tom Koegel
Staff Reporter

Agents of the state Alcoholic Beverages Commission (ABC) have made two surprise visits to the senior bar this semester, but have not discovered any violations of state law.

Tom McGrath, Senior Bar manager, said that ABC agents made "two visits last semester during football season to see if we were preventing people from taking their beers outside the area of the bar." The ABC agents had not discovered any violations of state regulations, McGrath indicated.

"Once they (ABC agents) came in, they had a guy who made a fake ID," McGrath said. "Our bouncer kind of let him away at the door." McGrath noted that the Bar has a reputation for being difficult to get into with a fake ID.

The second time they came, they came as a crew of five," McGrath said. "They walked around and played the grad student game. They would walk up to people and say 'Is it as easy to get in here now as it was when I was a sophomore?' Because of our reputation, most people would just tell them that they were crazy."

McGrath indicated that the Bar would continue to check IDs at all times. "We do get checked out periodically, and we have to 'Card' or we could lose our license. We catch quite a few people with fake IDs and maybe a few get in, but most are turned away." The Senior Bar is run by four managers who are selected by Dean of Students James Koerner. Next year's managers will be selected soon. All profits of the Bar are directed into a fund for building a new facility for the bar. Koerner asked for profits of $12,000 to $23,000 dollars per year, and McGrath anticipates profits somewhere in between those figures.

The facility we have now is really not a bar; it is a house. While some of our money goes for maintenance of the current facility, most goes into the fund for a new facility," McGrath said.

McGrath noted that it is in the managers' objective to make the Bar "more than just a place to drink." In hopes of fulfilling that objective, live music has been scheduled for Wednesday nights, and various special events such as "Grateful Dead" Night and a Spring into Action concert have been planned.

The sun tries to break through the overcast skies that brought snow on the South Bend area over the weekend. (Photo by John Marko)

Election in Iran signals encouraging situation

(AP) - Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, whose apparent victory in Iran's first presidential election has been taken as an encouraging sign for the American hostages in Tehran, said yesterday a solution to the crisis becomes available "if the United States does not meddle in Iranian affairs."

At a news conference at his campaign headquarters in Tehran, the Iranian finance minister, whose apparent victory in the last elections was challenged by Ayatollah Khomeini, also said foreign reporters should be allowed unrestricted access to Iran even if false and distorted reports are sent to the rest of the world.

"False reports are better than no reports or reports from a long distance," he said, adding an apparent reference to the explosion of U.S. journalists from Iran on Jan. 18. 

Unofficial returns reported Bani-Sadr had received a whopping 75 percent of votes cast in Iran's first presidential election. Official returns were expected today. Iran has 22 million eligible voters.

"It has been asked how we are to resolve the U.S. Embassy crisis," Tehran radio quoted Bani-Sadr as telling the journalists in a broadcast monitored in London.

"The solution to the crisis is not wholly up to us, only a part of it concerns the Iranian government."

A solution will be found, he continued, when the U.S. government and Islamic America and other world nations who want it "desist from export expansionist policy and domination over other nations and when it concedes to the right of our people to pursued criminals anywhere in the world."

"I did this to elaborate. During his talk with reporters, Bani-Sadr did not mention by name deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Islamic

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The Saint Mary's Spiritual Commission is sponsoring a Students' Mission Care (SMC) to promote support of the Holy Cross Sisters' mission.

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John Zeman tries to break a breather from his weight-lifting chores. [photo by John Macor] 

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Students gather for Urban Plunge

by Marsha Lee Moran
Staff Reporter

Over two hundred and forty students gathered last night in the Library Auditorium for the seventh Urban Plunge follow-up session. After a short general meeting led by Plunge Coordinator Greg Wessel, students adjourned to the homes of faculty and administration members to discuss their experience.

The Urban Plunge is a one credit course offered jointly by the Notre Dame Department and the Institute for Religious Studies. It is open to students interested in the Urban Ministry for the past twenty years.

Any student interested in making an Urban Plunge must first file an application, attend the orientation workshop, and make the Plunge itself into the particular city, and then attend a follow-up discussion the next morning.

This year some 240 students joined twenty faculty members to view both the Church and the government's role in pursuing social justice. The figures represent a 20 percent increase in the number of students enrolled in the program.

All participants toured both social and Catholic relief agencies in their attempt to understand the implications of inner city poverty.

What impressed me most was what the Catholic Church was doing. Social involvement was remarkable. My own suburban parish does considerably less. Evangelical and social service was mixed," said a junior from Fort-Wayne, Indiana who made the Plunge in Indianapolis.

In a discussion group at the home of Dean of Students Mary Anne, several students discussed their reaction to the Plunge. Chris Block, Marc Reddaway, Eva Marie Cekaitis, Jane Ryan, Tom Hawley and Kelly Gaffney made the trip to a different site.

While their experience varied widely, the general consensus was that the Church was active leader in the parishes in the pursuit of social justice.

Saint Mary's College sponsors 'Artist in Residence Program'

by Mary Kay Leydion

Saint Mary's College, under the direction of Carol Ann Carrier, assistant professor of art, is sponsoring an "Artist in Residence Program" to bring professional artists and their works to the attention of the community.

New York artist Elena Borstein spent last week at Saint Mary's giving demonstrations and lectures to the students and faculty. Borstein's work is currently on exhibit. At Saint Mary's College a..." Case

The Urban Plunge does not end at the conclusion of last night's discussion group. Follow-up programs include a talk the following Wednesday night, and CILA workshops.

The Urban Plunge is made possible by the volunteer work of the Urban Plunge, York, Force who work many hours to make the Plunge a reality.

Along with administrative personnel Fr. Don McNeill, Reg Wessel, Mark Van Wassenhove, several students coordinated this year's trip.

The Urban Plunge New York city this led Fr. John Mackey to the "Women's Co-Operative Gallery" in New York. This led to an "Artists Reception" at the "Women's Co-Operative Gallery," New York, in 1978. She has subsequently had another exhibition there as well as other galleries in New York and Washington.

Some of her works are also on display at galleries in New York and Washington. Some of her works are also on display at galleries in New York and Washington.

She has made four such trips.

Saint Mary's Art car front desk hostess Janet Dubin worked at the recent reception last Friday night for two exhibits. In addition to Borstein's work, a two woman show featuring the sculpture by Lie Sido and paintings by Greg Huebner also highlighted the exhibition. Both exhibitions were on display until February 4. At the "Women's Co-Operative Gallery," SMC. Gallery hours are 9-11 a.m. and 12:30-3:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and Saturday and Sunday hours are 12:30-4:00 p.m.

Alumni mass to honor St. Thomas

A Mass in honor of the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas will be celebrated today at 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall Chapel. Marvin O'Connell, chairman of the history department, will be the principal celebrant and preach the homily.
As it is

The Call to Apostasy

Chris Stewart

"Who ever knew the truth bested in free and open counter?" - John Milton

I used to be a good Catholic boy. I grew up believing all the things they taught me, and priests told me about God, saints, L-I-M-B, and the Virgin Mary every Sunday. I thought that was all there was to it. But that's all changed now. I learned how to think for myself. I started asking questions to which I had no answers. My asking the unaskable wasn't the same thing as questioning me to see if I was in the Church's good books.

That was a long time ago. But it seems that things haven't changed. I remember my time in the Catholic Church still ringing when I was asked to answer the unanswerable, the forbidden, the unthinkable, the questions.

On January 8, 1980, the Jesuit order expelled the unrepentant former head of the Vatican Bank. It was a front-page editorial of an Italian newspaper. All before December 15, 1979, the post came after his repeated denials that the Vatican Bank had ever made any loans to the Ayatollah's regime in Iran.

The point was to get there before I ever went to Mass again.

Prof. Norling's scathing attack, "The Poverty of Liberalism," (See The Observer, Jan. 18), poses several rhetorical questions. Although Prof. Norling is speaking from a completely different paradigm from the one those who he loathes, he will attempt to address his questions which are not unlike mine. Each is important and exists on its own merits.

Prof. Norling's 'useless fear' of communism reemerges of the Marxist-Leninist manner of the 1950s. In his concern over the purported "Cold War, " he harangued Kung and the church father, "You'll lose authority figure I asked. the intellectual life, disagree
diplomatic error. It was also a wonderful
counter"?

The United States as a nation is held responsible abroad for the behavior of transnational corporations (TNCs), in large part because our government actively pursues the TNCs interests. The U.S. government, however, should represent the interests of our country as a whole. While TNCs naturally seek to maximize profits (an activity we don't want them to), they have a duty to be "first change"? It is not in our self-interest since they will not last -- as we have seen in countless cases, from Barista's Cuba to Iran and Nicaragua.

Furthermore, why does Prof. Norling include the Philippines of Marcos and Pinochet's Chile as part of the free world? Describing these countries as free is as preposterous as calling Poland a free nation.

As citizens opposed to government or business support of these repressive regimes, we have a responsibility to protest.

Editor's Note: Peter Walke, professor of History at the University of Notre Dame, has stated that the Future History Department will face each other in a debate on the same topic tonight in the Grace Hall Pit. The two professors will discuss "The Role of the U.S. and U.S. Corporations in World Affairs: Cooperator or Constrictor?" The debate will address issues which have been the topic of several editorials of letters and editorials appearing on The Observer's Editorial page the past two weeks in response to Prof. Walke's initial editorial.
**Features**

**Nosferatu the Vampyre**
Directed by Werner Herzog
Starring Klaus Kinski, Isabelle Adjani, Bruno Ganz

As long as he has box office appeal, the Count of Transylvania is eternally darting round the necks of the unlucky and/or unwary for the benefit of the movie-going public. His stories, retold only in their mediocrity, have not done him as much harm as the German director Werner Herzog has restored elegance and terror to the celluloid Duchess of Transylvania's classic film "Nosferatu the Vampyre."

Herzog, whose previous films include such critically acclaimed works as "Signs of Life," "Aguirre, the Wrath of God," and "Stroszek" is deeply indebted to F. W. Murnau and his 1922 classic "Nosferatu: Symphony of Horror." Murnau's Nosferatu was a horror fantasy in which a nobleman, but rather a specter of the totalitarian threat menacing the German nation, is a grotesque creature with bat-like ears, over-sized incisors, and a death-pale, emaciated face. Herzog retains the gruesome physique (including the five-inch fingernails), but his Nosferatu is a pathetic, impotent victim of this own grandiosity, trapped and frustrated by his inability to die.

To create his plot, Herzog (who also wrote the screenplay) weaves together strands of the Birth Stoker novel about the New World Transylvania to deliver a solid story of a run-down manor house of the noble rural family to a certain Count Dracula. Ignoring the feverish premonitions of his beautiful wife Lucy, Jonathan ventures to Transylvania where once again he is warned against the Count, this time by his local informant. But even faithful to his commission, he braves all obstacles, arrives at the Count's castle, tells the very macabre nobleman the mansion, and for his trouble, becomes the Count's first victim.

Nosferatu, meanwhile, has conceived a love in his heart for Lucy ("What a lovely throat she has," he exclaims) and the sad-looking miniature Jonathan carryps with him. He embarks upon a ship bound for Harker's native city (somewhere in German-speaking Europe) taking with him plague-infected rats that spread disease and death among the city's inhabitants. Lucy Harker, who has read her gothic novels, realizes with joy that the Count's ravages will be her salvation. There is another encounter with Jonathan Harker, aHarker, a gesture of friendship is exchanged and they set out on a new adventure.

Herzog's work is a tale of a Count who is a victim of his own narcissism. He is a film that can be appreciated on any level, and whether it is approached as a "serious statement" or as a piece of entertainment, it engages both the mind and the heart.

Kate Farrall

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**ITAPPA KEGGA: ND's Own Animal House**

Christoper A. Stewart

As I was quietly strolling back to my beloved Notre Dame, my thoughts turned to the South Quad, I was intercepted by Brother Hop-a-long, who proved his divinity by drinking a massive ass of beer. He then told me that the ITK had decided to hold a massive party and we were all invited. I was ecstatic.

"Hey fellows, there's been some mistakes," Brother Hop said.

"Quiet, you knaves. We know who you are. Our Minister of Propaganda says if we are to make a difference, we must be seen as a success. We have to kidnap you for our KEG party on Saturday."

I was not sure if this was a good thing, but I decided to go along with it. I knew that the result of numbers of skunk-smashed kegs would be a huge impact, and we had to kidnap you for publicity purposes. You're Stewart, right?"

"Yeah, but I ain't no Iranian either."

"Shut up, and follow us."

And I did, much to my delight and subsequent enlightenment.

John Belushi, watch out. Notre Dame's version of a Catholic Animal House (ITK) has registered in Azat's Restaurant, where a clandestine meeting was held. The KEG, who are in thy Frathouse, was hollowed by thy head. Thy foam will come. Thy will be done. In the floor, as it is while standing, Give us this day our daily dishes And forgive us our stuff. As we forgive those who waffled against us Lead us not into delirium But deliver us from sobriety Amen."

The party began at 1:45 am, lasting till after 5. Rank exhibitionism was the order of the evening, as twelve members did a live sex show in Boston's More Than A Feeling. ITK's rendition was more exciting than Boston's show last March at the ACC.

The fun began. Brother Hop-a-long proved his divinity by consuming a huge mug of beer while standing on his head. During this feat, I noticed his ankle was broken. Someone informed me it was broken. But an encore, Brother Hop hit a full can of beer in his head, and sucked down the contents with the ease of Jean Claude Killy skiing the mountains. He then fell over.

The leaders of ITK say that unity of the section's members has been a primary concern of the fraternity. Once the boys approved, shores were ordered, saying: "ITK - Notre Dame's Only Real Frat."

But the real reason for their overwhelming success is that the frat has fun. ITK already has done more to eradicate boredom on the campus than the society of Notre Dame would have done in its original goal of $130 million, is raising the existing $350,000 to pay for its occasional excess of diseased members. The fraternity is rooted in the social, sexual and academic ambience of ND, according to the management.

One brooding Brother, with a 3.7, has a bizarre penchant for indiscriminately attacking innocent, unsuspecting water towers. Legend has it that the Campaign for Notre Dame, well over its original goal of $130 million, is raising the existing $350,000 to pay for its occasional excess of diseased members. The fraternity is rooted in the social, sexual and academic ambience of ND, according to the management.

To remedy this situation, ITK is alphabetically pursuing appointments by universities in Ohio and Michigan which have more appealing female populations. The radical nature of ITK is encouraging sororities to form a new fraternity. Their next stop is in Badin, Lewis, McCandless, Regina, Lyons and the men's dorms, Morrissey's left.

So, what is the Name? IT KEGGA. What is the Nickname? Notre Dame's first frat. See you Friday.

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**Ding, revulsion, and yes, even lust.**

**The revolution, mais fetez tous, is here.**
In a Style to Which We Are Not Accustomed

Christopher A. Stewart

There are moments in film when a viewer realizes that what is being witnessed is an episcopal event, a breathtakingly momentous experience. Such an event is rarely witnessed in a manner as convicing manner than in the movie "Kramer vs. Kramer."

For a full 20 minutes after the film's electrifying climax, I was speechless, utterly transfixed by the sheer force of a film whose theme—divorce—and ensuing court battle over a child—is so common as to be uninspiring.

Not in "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Here we witness the comic/tragic aspects of people, marriage, parenting, the Madison Ave. rat race, friendship, and the crushing paradoxes and ironies inherent in life. We see with vivid clarity the state­ments about death, belonging, the search for meaning and purpose, the cruel reality that so often misinterpreted Jesus' words, the transcendent aspect of the Gospel in a university setting can tell you about the cold

recitation it frequently gets from college students, many of whom (for I face it) come without much meaning of Jesus' words. But, as Chesterton once put it, "the commonest and most ingenuous manufacturer to produce the world's largest needle and our smallest pin, and still it will not help very much to parcel them up and sell them as full import of Jesus' declaration about the impossibility of a rich man to enter heaven, for it is just so that when you try to be a Christian, you don't end up with riches. The Gospel is a call to graminously share our wealth, in the name of Jesus, the material goods we have—sharing them basically with those most need them. Even should we see this, however, and want to do so peacefully, our response may not come out at a radical enough level. For example,

Too numerous to do justice to in this brief synopsis, some of the highlights include: the transubstantiation scene, when Billy's father, an obstetrician, delivers a crosstown hospital discrediting his own safety as he bolts into Fifth and Park Avenue traffic; the dinner confrontation over chocolate chip ice cream, Billy meeting Ted's love at the end; Ted asking her 'Do you like fried chicken?'; Ted's relentless search for a new job, particularly the conversion moment when his father, in which Ted demands an immediate response to his job inquiry. He got it.

It was confrontational film at its startling, realistic best. It's moments like those among the notorious airs and establishmentarian etiquette is demeans rather than ennobles. It is a film that gleams, even in the face of its own weaknesses, for its very strengths have been magnified. It's moments like those of fate.

The court scenes were shattering, depicting the demise of a relationship once thought everlasting. And, in the end, when Billy is told the result, it is simply devastating ('Daddy, if you get divorced, you call me up, OK?'). If tears don't come to your eyes by then, you're either a closer radish than a human corpse. From the park, the film caracpably to the apartment for the final breakfast scene, a subdued affair in striking contrast to the original fiasco. This one is controlled, almost perfect. Father and son together, in unison. Soothing and comforting, it's a bittersweet film to watch and certainly to think about, a film that's not likely to be soon forgotten. It's a film that encapsulates the human spirit in all its vulnerability, strength, and ambiguity. It is an ending worthy of life, for it embodies more than demerits. It uplifts while it remains humble. It reminds us of the magnificence, superb performance. If he doesn't win the Oscar, I'll stop drinking Fernet. Meryl Streep is magnificent, superb. Barbra Streisand likewise deserves kudos of the highest kind. Oscar in this year's envelope, as she should. Jane Alexander played Margaret, friend to both Ted and Joanne, probably the most endearing role of the film, and did quite a splendid job.

The painstaking attention to the human world, by parent and child, is captured in "Kramer vs. Kramer." We learn that women aren't the only ones being liberated in America and that Ted's suffering and Billy's being grilled about his firing and inconstant at work. It was then that Joanna asked her to see that Ted, too, has sweated and suffered for Billy with a passion that is an ending worthy of life, for it makes us think. It makes us think about the human spirit, and it's not likely to be soon forgotten.
Snow-covered grounds and dropping temperatures cannot keep an avid jogger from his daily rounds. [Photo by John Maso]
Saint Mary's sponsors 'Couples' workshop
by Mary Lavallit
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Couples" starting Feb. 5.

Couples steadily dating with a possible eye towards marriage, couples who are engaged, and couples who are married are the types of commitments the workshop is geared to explore.

The group will meet once a week for eight hours. Each session will last approximately two hours. All those who are enrolled in the workshop will be given a credit hour in remarriage for participating.

Because of the nature of the group, a maximum of five couples will be allowed to participate. The couples will be screened before being admitted into the program.

The goals of this workshop are to keep in the rationale for having such a workshop, according to Tony Campbell, assistant director of the Center. These goals are: 1) to become more in touch with one's own needs and values, 2) to find out what each person's expectations of marriage are; 3) to explore these expectations with each participant's mate; 4) to develop life skills such as assertiveness and centering; 5) to explore the decision making process between each couple; and 6) to develop a marriage contract.

The workshop will meet from 6:8 p.m. on Tuesday nights starting Feb. 5. Interested couples should sign up for the program by Wednesday in the Counseling and Career Development Center, SMC.

Junior Parents Weekend
Numerous activities promise success
by Maryann Bradley

The 28th Annual Junior Parents' Weekend is expected to be as successful as it was last year in terms of attendance and activities, according to Mary Leavitt, assistant director of schedule in comparison to last year. Junior Parents Weekend is sponsored by Jim Riedman.

Despite an incomplete computer listing which omitted the names of 50-75 juniors, approximately 300 parents will return. From parents have come in. Students whose parents have not received packets may pick them up in the Student Activities Office.

Most of the original problems have been resolved. The committee hopes to surpass last year's attendance record of 2100. Finance Chairman Steve Burgoon is contacting students who have not signed up for the weekend, just in case it becomes necessary. Burgoon reminds students that refunds are available for those who have paid, but can no longer attend the activities. He urges these students to notify the committee at least one week before the event.

Registration Chairman Keith Melaragno assures juniors whose parents will be arriving late that they can register at the Cocktail Dance Friday evening or Saturday afternoon at LaForteine.

A landscape company will donate 8000 plants for the Cocktail Dance in a garden-party mood. Collegiate Workshops will be held within each college Saturday morning. The Junior Parents crews will meet at 6:30 a.m. and visit our booth at the Loop-Fest: Feb. 28 & 3 at the Amphitheater in Chicago.

Bernard Rostker heads Selective Service

WASHINGTON (AP) - The man charged with carrying out President Carter's mandate to reinstate draft registration was an Army officer during the Vietnam war with a desk job in Washington.

Bernard Rostker, 35, the new director of the Selective Service System, was trained to be a tank commander but was assigned to work in the office of assistant secretary of defense in the Pentagon during his two years of active duty between 1968 and 1970.

Asked in a telephone interview why he didn't serve in Vietnam, Rostker said, "I don't know. I was a graduate student finishing up my Ph.D. in economics. I'm sure that had an impact. They (the Pentagon) were interested in bright young fellows.''

Did he consider volunteering for Vietnam duty? "I was in the service," Rostker said, his voice rising. "I went where I was told to go. I served. I did not go to Vietnam. I would have gone wherever they told me to go."

Rostker, who grew up in the Bronx, was a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) as a student at New York University and was commissioned a lieutenant upon graduation. During his military service and in the decade since then, he has specialized in military manpower problems.

Last fall, at a time when Carter was saying he had no plans to run for president, Rostker took over as head of the Selective Service, an agency with only 98 employees - tiny by Washington standards - and a budget of about $8 million.

Carter plans to get the agency an immediate $10 million to carry out his new plan, and the agency anticipates seeking as much as $22 million for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Since last November, Rostker said, he has spent his time preparing a comprehensive system for draft registration, just in case it became necessary.

It wasn't until late Wednesday afternoon that Rostker learned for sure that his sleepy little agency would be issued a political hot potato.

Rostker said he had hins last week that Carter was considering reinstating the draft. But he didn't get the final word until a few hours before Carter used his State of the Union address to inform the rest of the nation of his plan.

Rostker said he has not met with Carter or anyone from the White House to discuss the complexities of starting up draft registration.

Instead, he said, he has worked with the task force preparing a report for Congress, due Feb. 9, on various aspects of the Selective Service System.

By law, all males aged 18 to 26 are eligible for the draft - and they number about 16 million. The president has legal authority to order a draft registration, but he would need congressional approval to authorize registering women.

State Senator Dan Maison spoke last night before a well-attended organizational meeting for the campus Reagan campaign, outlining arguments for supporting Governor Reagan and emphasizing the possible national impact of the upcoming Mock Republican Convention. (Photo by John Mauzer)
...Logan

continually widened their margin until with 2:10 left in the game, Molly Cashman's two free throws gave them their biggest spread, 73-63.

"You can't give up 76 points and say you played a good defensive ballgame," said Irish assistant Bob Scott after the contest.

As for Matvey, she was pleased with her performance, but agreed with her coaches about the over-all team play. "I just seemed to have the right touch yesterday," said Matvey. "My shots were just going in. But I did make some mistakes on defense- we all did- that's what really hurt us.

Freshman goalie Bob McNamara made 43 saves Friday night in Notre Dame's 8-5 victory over Michigan Tech.

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The Huskies arrived Friday night after winning 9-0 against the always tough Bradley Braves, which memories of last year's 78-35 humiliation at Bradley still fresh in their minds, the determined Irish squad out to avenge the meet-opening 400-yard medley relay, hoping to gain a quick 7-0 advantage. The top Irish team of Glenn Basalca, Gary Severyn, Don Casey and John Komora defeated the Visitors 2:06.7.

The first bright spark for Notre Dame came in the meet's fourth event, the 100-yard freestyle, where juniors John Komora and Tim Krutsch finished one-two-three (22.6, 22.9 and 22.9, respectively) to give the Irish a much-needed shot in the arm. Freshman Gary Severyn answered with a win in the 200-yard individual medley to take the Irish to within three, 21-20. That was as close as the Irish could come as the Braves took their first place in each of the remaining eight events and the Irish finishing both the second and third places in the final.

With the half over and both their event record even at 3-3, the Irish have a full week to prepare for Friday afternoon's home finale against visiting St. Bonaventure. The final five meets all are on the road.

Tankers split weekend pair

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**The Daily Crossword**

**Molarity**

**HONOLULU (AP) - Chuck Muncie of New Orleans ran for two touchdowns and threw a 23-yard halfback option pass to Dallas’ Tony Hill for another score Sunday to lead the National Conference to a 57-27 victory over the American Conference in the Pro Bowl. The victory was the third in a row for the NFC and gave it a 6-4 edge over the AFC in this game, which comes one week after the Super Bowl and officially closes the National Football League season.**

Muncie, selected the most valuable player in the game, gained 1,198 yards for the Saints this season, broke a 1-3 tie on a 1-yard run with 1:41 gone in the second period, then swept in from 11 yards out with 14 gone in the fourth quarter for the NFC’s final touchdown. The AFC fell to 10-10 barely four minutes after Muncie’s first score on a 1-yard pass from Pittsburgh’s Terry Bradshaw to Cleveland’s Mike Pruitt. That play came right after Dallas’ Cliff Harris was penalized 23 yards for pass interference in the end zone against wide receiver Stanley Morgan of New England. The Saints’ Archie Manning put the AFC ahead again 16-14 by capping a 12-play, 80-yard drive with a 13-yard scoring pass to Denver’s David Hill. With 1:30 to go in the half, three plays after linebacker Harry Carson of the New York Giants intercepted Bradshaw’s pass, Muncie took a Manning punt 20 yards off his right and lobbed his 23-yard scoring strike to Tony Hill, who caught the ball in the right corner of the end zone. At the point of a Brashaw pass, this one to New Orleans’ safety Tom Proctor, preceded Muncie’s 11-yard scoring run.

Philadelphia, White Henry electrified the Aloha Stadium crowd of 48,000 with an 86-yard punt return for a 30-10 NFC lead early in the third period. Early in the fourth, Manning scored the AFC’s final two touchdowns on runs of 2 and 1 yards.

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**Muncie leads NFC in Pro Bowl**

Michael Molinelli

**Ransley rallies Buckeyes**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Kevin Ransey hit eight points in less than one minute Sunday, rallying fourth-ranked Ohio State to a 70-65 victory over No. 12 Virginia in the Big Ten Conference’s televised college basketball game Sunday afternoon.

Ransey, a senior guard scoring in double figures for the 80th straight game, sank a field goal and six straight free throws to give the Buckeyes a 66-59 lead with less than two minutes left. Ransey voted the game’s most valuable player, wound up with 18 points while his running mate at guard, Carter Ray, had 21.

Ohio State pushed its record to 16-5 less than 24 hours after it was upset by Big Ten favorite Wisconsin 72-71.

Virginia, led by 7-4 freshman center Ralph Sampson, scored 14 points, fell to a 16-4 mark.

The Cavaliers built a 41-34 lead in the first six minutes of the second half before Ohio State rallied behind the play of its guards. Scott had 15 points and Ransey 14 in the second half.

Sampan and Ohio State’s 6-10 junior center Herb W. Jr. battled to a virtual standstill, with Sampson out two feet while Ransey was right on point.

Ransey’s basket gave Ohio State the lead for good at 59-57 with 2:40 remaining.

**Griffith leads Louisville**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Darrell Griffith scored 27 points to lead seventh-ranked Louisville to a 70-63 win over Florida State Sunday in the first round of the Metro Conference basketball game.

A total of 47 fouls were whistled in the game, with all 10 starters having at least three fouls apiece and three players, including Griffith, fouling out.

After Louisville pulled ahead by one lane in the first half, Florida State rallied to trail only 39-36 at halftime. Louisville then scored the first six points of the second half to again gain 80-70 on top by nine, but the Seminoles came back to outscore the Cardinals 11-2 in the tie game at 49-47.

Louisville, 16-2 on the year, then built its largest lead at 63-49 with 9:31 left. Florida State ran off eight straight points on a driving layup by leading scorer Mickey Dillard, to trim the Louisville margin to four.

But that was as close as the Seminoles could get as the Louisville margin stayed between six and eight points for the rest of the game.

Wiley Brown, with 13 points, and Rodney McCray, with 11, supported Griffith for Louisville while Dillard had 22, Elvis Rolle 19 and Bobby Parks 17 for Florida State.
There's nothing more exciting than an unpredictable, anything can happen college basketball game.

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Irish beat Terps
It's Tracy... again
by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

As far as a Tracy Jackson is concerned, he's had enough heroes for one season.

"I don't want to be put in a situation like that anymore," admitted Jackson, whose magic touch has beaten two teams in the last two seasons. "I'd rather win it solid."

Still, Jackson's clutch driving lay-up came against a team he loves to beat, as the Irish edged Maryland, 64-63, in a nationally televised contest at the ACC on Saturday.

"I'm always ready to play against Maryland," Jackson said. "In this game, just like the first two against them, my adrenalin was flowing. I got personal satisfaction out of beating Maryland.

Tracy's score came at a desperate moment for the Irish, who had succeeded in blowing seven-point lead, thanks mainly to the efforts of Maryland's Albert King, who scored ten of his game-high 21 points in a four minute stretch. With 21 seconds left, King scored on a jumper and then stole Notre Dame's inbound pass for a lay-up that gave the Terps a 63-62 lead.

With 15 seconds left, Irish coach Digger Phelps elected not to call timeout. "I looked at the clock and saw 15, and knew we could get a transition score out of it," Phelps said.

That left it up to Jackson, who knew there was only a few seconds left on the clock. Jackson recalled, "and when Billy (Hanzlik) threw the ball inbound, the first thing on my mind was to take it to them."

"I saw a few players turning their heads going downhill, and I just wanted to go straight to the hoop," he added. Jackson drove the length of the floor, put a move on Greg Manning at the right baseline, and laid the ball in the basket.

Maryland called timeout with four seconds left to get the shot, but Matvey made sure that King didn't get a very good one.

"That looked like Albert really wanted the ball, so I wanted to force him up to get the ball," Matvey said. "He got it at about the free throw line, so I tried to turn him around once or twice to burn out the clock."

"When he came down I didn't want him to get in rhythm for a jumper, so I forced him up to the hoop," Matvey said. "I've come to the conclusion that all the last-second, win-or-lose, here-comes-Tracy Jackson to save-the-day, basketball games are fixed!!!

"I think the fact we had our whole lineup intact showed some pride during this game. We were very much up for this game, and we wanted to be tough, no matter what."

In fact it was the Tracy and Shari show at the ACC. Once again, Tracy Jackson saved the day for Digger Phelps and his Fighting Irish basketball team, as a 64-65 win over Maryland. And once again, Shari Matvey paced coach Shari Petro's women's basketball team to victory, in a 78-76 decision over Mount Saint Joseph's College of Cincinnati on Saturday.

While Jackson's heroes have been commonplace in the last two weeks, Matvey has been Petro's dominant force throughout this 1979-80 season. Saturday, the 6-foot freshman from Austintown, Ohio scored in double figures for the ninth time this season. This game marked his sixth consecutive double figure game and 12th out of 14 as a collegian. In the process she tied two of her own school records, set earlier this year against Chicago State, for most points (31) and most field goals made (14) in a single game. She also pulled down a game high 15 rebounds in leading the Irish to their tenth win of the season.

Matvey and her coach will attempt to raise that victory total on Wednesday when coach Jerry Dallessio's Mount St. Joseph's team visits the ACC at 7:00 p.m. in a contest on page 13. [photo by Jim Klocke]

Logan's two hat tricks pace sweep over Huskies
by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

LOGAN, Mich. - The Notre Dame hockey team played the role of the spoiler this weekend, and the only thing the spoiler of them all was sophomore Jeff Logan.

Logan was the native of Gross Pointe Shores, Mich., collected two hat tricks and sparked the Irish to an 8-5, 7-1 sweep over Michigan Tech Friday and Saturday nights at the MTU Student Ice Arena. The two wins spoiled Huskies coach John MacInnes' bid for his 500th vicory, and may be the most important, skyrocketed Notre Dame from a tie for sixth to third place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Irish have won four games in a row and moved to 10-5 in the league (14-11-1 overall). Michigan Tech fell to 8-9-0 and 13-13-1 in the WCHA (14-11-1 overall).

"Jeff brought Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith to within one victory of his 200th win as coach of the Irish. Smith, in his 12th year at Notre Dame, will have the opportunity to gain No. 200 this weekend when the Irish host Wisconsin (13-1-0) in both Saturday and Sunday afternoon contests at the ACC.

"I think the fact we had our whole lineup intact showed through," said Smith. "Having our top three lines improved our chances immensely. Defensively, we're pleased with the effort they've used last year and that helped. And it certainly was nice to see Jeff (Logan) do well."

Logan broke a 3-3 tie Friday night with his first goal at 17:09 of the first period. Senior Greg Meredith, who totaled two goals for the series, made it 3-5 after the first period when he beat Huskies starting goalie Darcy Way with his 21st goal of the year at 18:40.

Logan extended the Irish lead to 6-1 at 4:04 of the second, but Tech's Al Mickalich made it 6-4 with his second power play goal of the night at 2:30. Notre Dame co-captain Tom Mickalich notched an eighth goal of the year. Way and Polman combined for 31 stops.

"Sometimes things just go right," said Logan, "and I guess this was just one of those times, I was in the right place at the right time. I don't want to ever get back that hat tricks before.

Logan has a good chance as being named Player of the Week for his two hat tricks. But winning this up-and-down season was not as easy. The Huskies came out flying Saturday night and jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the first 13 minutes of the game. It then turned into a good knock in the head" to Notre Dame.

With 15 remaining in the first period, Petruso and Lucia and Tech's Brent DeNatale... [continued on page 12]