Bar owners level harassment charges against Mayor Parent

by Tom Krogel
Staff Reporter

Bar owners and managers in South Bend's Northeast neighborhood have leveled allegations of "harassment" at both South Bend Mayor Roger Parent and the South Bend vice squad, following increasing numbers of police inspections and arrests at their establishments.

Owners and managers of four Northeast bars have alleged that inspectors and arresting officers have repeatedly inspected and arrested patrons at their places of business, even when the owners had been contacted and advised by officers of the South Bend vice-squad, the Alcohol Beverage Commission, and the State Excise police so often that the owners labeled it "harassment."

The manager, who preferred to remain anonymous, said that officials "spend an inordinate amount of time in the bars, just digging and digging."

Dan Namnich of Goose's Nest, sees the raids as part of "a big crackdown in the state of Indiana, this always happens when there is a change in the mayor's office," he added, "but even then it seems that the inspections are coming only to my bar."

The manager of another bar said that he did not believe the ABC was involved, but did note that "the (South Bend) vice-squad has become a pretty heavy number. We're sure that the mayor's office thinks he can hit by the bars."

A new official at the Michigan city police office of the State Excise police, who would not allow his name to be used for publication, said with raids already claimed that the increased number of raids than with drug pushers and prostitutes on the streets."

The manager said the recent upswing in due to a bill in the Indiana Legislature which would restore to mayors the right to promote and demote police officers. "They (the vice-squad) want to crack down while they still can."

The manager believes that if Mayor Parent were to acquire more influence with the police department, he would force the vice-squad to "crack down on street crime," and would end what the manager labelled "harassment" because it would "not be in his political interest."

The manager cited a general increase in the crackdown on small crimes as evidence of the vice squad's intent, and claimed that the squad has gone to the right where "they arrest little old men playing pool for quarters."

"They went into a bar and found four seventy to eighty year olds playing pool for some money on their table. They arrested them for gambling, they just pick on the safe territory."
Faded after 31 years, Queen abdicates throne to daughter

AMSTERDAM - Netherlands (AP) - Queen Juliana, telling the Dutch people her powers have faded with age, announced her abdication yesterday after 31 years on the throne. Her daughter Crown Princess Beatrix will succeed her, carrying on the centuries-old dynasty of the House of Orange. The 70-year-old Juliana made the surprise announcement in a national television transmission from Soestdijk Palace, 25 miles outside Amsterdam. She said she would step down April 30 - her 75th birthday.

Weather

Sunny today and mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs both days in the low 70s, with lows around 20. Clear tonight lows in 5 below to 3 above.

Campus

Friday, February 1


1-3pm EXHIBITION, university of illinois graduate art works, ISG GALLERY.

3-30pm LECTURE, "lectures in philosophic logic," prof. Saul Kripke, princess c. HAYES HEALY AUD. Spans: phil. dept.

4pm DEPT. OF EARTH SCIENCES LECTURE, "energy resources of water-bearing geopressure reservoirs," dr. Don G. Bebout, amer. assoc. of petroleum geologists, 101 EARTH SCIENCES BLDG.

7-9:30pm FILM, "an american in paris," CARROLL, HALL SMC, $1; spans: students activities planning board.

7-10pm EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP, issues and values: election '80, sr. Nancy Sylvester from network, spons: CILA, in the upper lounge.

10:30pm CONCERT, bosson pops, AOC $10, $7, $4.

10:30pm NAZZ, jeannie ritter.

Saturday, February 2

9am noon WORKSHOP, puppet theatre, 179 MOREAU HALL, spans: ladies of notre dame.

1-30pm HOCKEY, ad vs wisconsin, A.C.C.

2pm SWIMMING, nd vs st. bonaventure, ROCKNE POOL.

3pm BASKETBALL, nd women vs marquette u., A.C.C.

3-10pm FILM "my fair lady," CARROLL HALL SMC, $1; spons: saph.

8pm BASKETBALL, nd men vs davidson, A.C.C.

9pm NAZZ, brand m. hall and friends, NAZZ.

9-12pm EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP, issues and values: election '80, sr. nancy Sylvester from network, spons: cila, registration not necessary to attend, LIBRARY LOUNGE, admission free.

10-30pm NAZZ, eric barth and walt temperman, NAZZ.

Sunday, February 3

1-30pm HOCKEY, nd vs wisconsin, A.C.C.

2:30pm AUBODON FILM SERIES, "mountain magic-teons, barbil & alaska," CARROLL HALL SMC.

7pm GOSPEL PROGRAM, black cultural arts festival, LIBRARY AUD.

8pm NAZZ, the acoustic guitar of will ackerman and rich walters, NAZZ, admission $3.50.

Groves stresses youth's value

by Betsy Boland

Youth with new ideas. Young blood that's what makes a public accounting firm tick," said Ray Groves, national and international partner of Ernst & Whinney, speaking at a busi- ness forum held at the CCE last night. The National Accounting Association and Beta Alpha Psi sponsored the talk, attended by 300 public accounting and faculty mem- bers, focused on public accounting for the Eighties.

The Seventies, Groves said, were a period of reconsideration for the Big 8 accounting firms, regarded as "a big occupus" because they control approximately 90 percent of the publicly held accounting firms. Changes in the Eighties, as seen by Groves and Ernst & Whitney, include stepped-up competition, "We're working, good, tough competition. It makes you try harder," and helps alleviate the tendency to "take the client relationship for granted."

Communication, oral as well as written, is seen as a key advantage for potential entry- level employees in public ac- counting. According to Groves, "You must convey what you know, what you can do... and be proud, convey pride in your self."

The young employees in the firm, Groves challenged, must deal with the presently inadequate system of financial report- ing in order to more fairly represent the impact of double- digit inflation on financial state- ments. Forecasting is another key area which the Big 8 must attack because, "what really counts for the investor or creditor is not what's past, but rather, what's happening in the future. And measures of risk are essential," Groves said.

Groves narrowed his topic to Ernst & Whinney and the field of vision for the Eighties. Working with smaller firms than they have historically (pre- sent clients include Coca-Cola, Inc., Black and Decker, and Bank of America), and expan- ding their international clien- tele are two goals to be achie- ved. They expect about $600 million in revenue this year, 1/3 of which is to be generated within the U.S., although the foreign market is the highest area of growth. Groves also predicts a widen- ing of the "traditional pyramid in accounting" to necessarily accommodate more executive positions due to rapid advance- ment through the lower ranks, moving the firm in this direc- tion, Groves said, because "Organizations don't accom- plish anything, people accom- plish everything; we at Ernst & Whitney (just) create the con- ducive environment."

As long as the thorough process is employed to deal with the dynamic environment, an organization can maximize the motivation of its employees to be successful.

Advocating "hands-on manage- ment," whereby managers deal directly with clients and employees, Groves concluded by saying, "The fast track is there for anyone who wants to grab the brass rail. You just have to work and take responsibility."

Undergrads receive advance info

All present freshmen, sopho- mores, juniors and those four year students in five-year under- graduate programs should have received information on advance enrollment through campus or regular mail.

Please return your card and deposit your check as instructed in the letter.

Note: please advance enrollment is required for students to advance register in April for Fall semester courses.

Advance enrollment is due by February 15.

Mock convention

Delegate Sign-Ups

Wednesday, Jan 30 -- Tues Feb 5

at 56 Gorges laFortune

SMC Dining Hall

LeMans Lobby

Off-Campus Students: Help FIGHT CRIME!

Fill out and send back your Crime Survey

...Coming to your house soon.

The Observer

Night Editor: Margaret Kranke
Asst Night Editor: Ryan "too me again! VerBerkmoes, David Ryan
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C.E.M.'s: Cindy Richers, Liz Huber
Profound: Dan Ryan, Paul Hurley
ND Day Editor: Pat Camp- well
Photographer: Dave Rambach
Guest Appearances: Mike Orman

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Sunday Masses

at

Sacred Heart Church

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. Tom Virtue, C.S.C.
Rev. Francis Cattell, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toney, C.S.C.
Rev. Francis Cattell, C.S.C.

Mock Convention Delegate Sign-Ups
Bond to speak at Festival

by Michael Onafefod
Senior Copy Editor

Civil rights activist Julian Bond heads a list of speakers who will visit Notre Dame in conjunction with the Black Cultural Arts festival to be held February 7-March 7. Though no definite date has been set for Bond’s talk, the former Georgia congressman and present state senator is committed for the Festival according to co-chairpersons Cynthia Riddle and Dale Atkins.

Also scheduled to speak during the month-long festival are blacksmith Nikki Giovanni and black educator Marva Collins. Giovannii, whose visit is being sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, is the author of several books in South Bend. "The gospel program is important to us because it promotes good feelings between blacks on campus and blacks in the city." Atkins said.

The Festival, the first of its kind at Notre Dame, has been prompted by anti-war students who have been granted permission by the nation’s campuses erupted in opposition to the Vietnam War. "Suddenly this is very personal," said an unidentified woman at a recent rally that drew a thousand people at Harvard University. "My brother burned his draft card in 1968 and now it’s my turn." Around the nation, ad hoc groups were set up - many with roots in Quaker organizations or in anti-war organizations of the 1960s - to stage protests marches and rallies. Demonstrations began after Carter’s State of the Union address on Jan. 21, and more are scheduled in California, Michigan, Texas and Missouri.

At Harvard and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, "Hell no, we won’t go!" was the familiar refrain Wednesday, at Columbia University, about 50 pro-draft and anti-draft protesters scuffled over the American flag during an anti-draft rally that drew 300 people.

At some campuses, support for the president ran high. Sixty-seven percent of those questioned in a random telephone survey by the Ohio State University student government said they backed draft registration. And 63 percent said women should be required to register.

But at the University of California at Berkeley, a similar survey showed 68 percent of those questioned opposed reinstallation of the draft. Carter has not suggested reinstating the draft, however. "It’s kind of a deja vu for me," said the Rev. Richard Dauven, dean of the university’s assistant chaplain, as about 300 students packed a campus discussion set up by anti-draft activists.

"The characters have changed but war is still brought to you by the same people - the military," said Danreifelser, a student anti-war activist. "The military trains you and teaches you to kill and be violent. I’m completely opposed to this thing. I think we all know registration is the first step toward the draft. Once they get that into formation, you can be sure they’re going to use it," Steve Brown of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union said about 150 students at the Drake University campus in Des Moines.

Counter-demonstrators turned out in some areas, but there were no violent confrontations. The protests were peace-pro, but I’m pro-draft registration. If the United States had a crisis today we should do it," said Steve Adelson at the Columbia rally. "I’m afraid for the rest of the world and for the country," said an unidentified woman at the Brown meeting. "You can’t ignore what’s happening." In Iowa, rallies that organizers said would be held each Wednesdays drew a total of about 500 people to campuses in Des Moines, Ames and Iowa City.

Old cause revived

Draft rumors stir new protests

(AN) President Carter’s call for national registration of young men is prompting old anti-war hands to join in protests with students who had graduated when the nation’s campuses erupted in opposition to the Vietnam War. "Suddenly this is very personal," said an unidentified woman at a recent rally that drew a thousand people at Harvard University. "My brother burned his draft card in 1968 and now it’s my turn." Around the nation, ad hoc groups were set up - many with roots in Quaker organizations or in anti-war organizations of the 1960s - to stage protests marches and rallies. Demonstrations began after Carter’s State of the Union address on Jan. 21, and more are scheduled in California, Michigan, Texas and Missouri.

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FLOC pushes for ND Campbell/Libby boycott

by Maryellen Bradley

The Farm Labor Organization Committee (FLOC) is meeting with Fr. John Van Wollewy today at noon to discuss a student referendum to boycott Campbell and Libby products at Notre Dame.

FLOC seeks union recognition from these two major canning industries through a nationwide boycott. "As long as the union exists, but the canners refuse to bargain with us, we are helpless," said FLOC member Anne Kellenberg.

FLOC began its fight for higher wages and better working conditions for migrant farm workers of Ohio in 1967. Efforts to obtain these demands from the farmers have been unsuccessful. Farmers are caught between the farmworkers who demand higher wages and the processors who pay a pre-season tomato price for the crop, said a FLOC spokesman. As a result, FLOC is now demanding 3-way contract negotiations between farmworkers, farmers, and canneries. Campbell and Libby, two of the major processors in the 3-county area of Ohio, are the focus of FLOC efforts. "They are the ones who are in a position to do something," said Rene Rosenbaum, a FLOC representative.

Campbell Soup is the largest manufacturer of canned soups, spaghetti, and blended vegetable juices, and the second largest producer of tomato juice. According to FLOC, the Soup company claims that it "should not and will not inject itself into the labor negotiations between tomato growers and pickers." Campbell does not consider the pickers to be their employees and asserts that working conditions are the responsibility of the growers, not FLOC members.

Libby is a major processor of tomatoes in a subsidiary of Nestle, the target of last year’s successful boycott at ND. According to FLOC, this canny expresses a similar reluctance to interfere in the worker-employee relationship or to assume responsibility for worker conditions.

Rosenbaum claims that there is an interdependence of growers, farmworkers, and processors in the tomato industry. He stresses..."eventually we will create such a situation that the growers will have to come here and sign a contract," noted Rosenbaum.

Also scheduled to speak during the month-long festival are blacksmith Nikki Giovannii and black educator Marva Collins. Giovannii, whose visit is being sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, is the author of several books in South Bend. "The gospel program is important to us because it promotes good feelings between blacks on campus and blacks in the city." Atkins said.
Death toll mounts
Storm hits Southern states

(AP) From Mississippi to Maryland, people shoveled, slipped and shivered yesterday in the throes of a snowstorm that toppled ice-laden trees and power lines and left thousands in the south without heat in a bitter cold.

In the Mexican border town of Jisixtla, meanwhile, soldiers and volunteers waded through knee-deep mud in search of people feared drowned by floodwaters unleashed by a 'hurricane.'

The unofficial death toll in Mexico rose to 10, all missing and presumed drowned, as estimates of 12,000 people forced from their homes began returning to skies cleared and the mudwater receding. Across the border, five Americans died as flooding hit scattered areas of Southern California on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Heavy snow, ice and blustery winds battered most of the southeastern states, resulting in widespread power outages, school closings and ice-glazed roads throughout the region. At least a half-foot of snow was on the ground and temperatures were near and below-freezing in several states.

"It's snowing like crazy," said a sheriff's dispatcher in Tuscaloosa County, Miss. "We do have ice on bridges, but our roads are passable and we've had no major traffic problems," he said.

It was snowing at Hampton, Va., when Air Force One arrived with the Olympic torch, lit Wednesday in Greece. Runners slugged through snow and 23-degree temperatures at the start of the 1,000-mile torch carrying relay to the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

About 12,000 utility customers in Chattanooga, Tenn., were without service yesterday because of an overnight snow and ice storm, and a utility official said it could be this afternoon before power was fully restored.

In North Georgia, more than 2,000 utility customers lost power when dozens of lines snapped under the weight of freezing rain and sleet Wednesday night.

"It's bad and it isn't getting any better," said William Canup, an official of Habersham Electric Corp. of Clarks- ville, Ga., which was struggling to restore power to 500 to 600 customers. He said there could be several days before power was restored to most of the people in the rural part of the state.

Morning rush-hour traffic moved at a snail's pace in Washington, D.C., and its Maryland and Virginia suburbs, where 3 to 6 inches of snow was expected by tonight.

Airlports in the area remained open, however, and subways and buses were operating.

DeVos speaks on achievement

by Pam Dogan
and John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporters

"Salute the achiever" was the message of a press conference with Richard DeVos, president of Amway Corporation, at the Motor Lion yesterday afternoon.

In the 20-minute interview, DeVos expressed that America should not be spending time rewarding the poor and start rewarding the rich.

DeVos explained that the poor "can not possibly help the poor," and that America should stop rewarding those who fail to make the effort to work.

"Why should people who sit around all day and water their garden and walk the dog be able to sit back and reap the benefits of those who work to achieve something concrete in life?," said DeVos.

Amway is a multinational household cleaning products concern in Ada, Ml., that predicts estimated sales at the retail level in excess of $1 billion.

Amway specializes in six different product lines: home care, housewares, nutrition, cosmetics, as well as commercial and personal shoppers' catalogues. Amway fully guarantees all their products and DeVos maintained that corporations like Amway need excess capital in order to purchase more efficient machinery which would "naturally help promote the welfare of the United States.

"We need people to invest their capital in American industries like Amway in order to increase overall productivity. Without money invested in industry the levels of productivity will be decreased and the workers are the first to feel the pinch, and without the workers the corporation will back under the strain," explained DeVos.

Before an overflow crowd at the Library Auditorium last night, DeVos touched on topics as far ranging as hunger, education, and the failures of socialist and communist systems throughout the world.

"We have to stop making excuses for our failures," DeVos told the gathering, "and instead concentrate on the challenges ahead of us." 

"We also have to stop apologizing to other nations for this country's success," DeVos said.

"Look at all of the aid that we've given to Afghanistan in the past, and they're still not our friends. You can't buy friends, just by sharing with them.

Confronting the problem of hunger, DeVos suggested that Americans are looking at the wrong angle of the situation.

"People in other nations say, 'look at those Americans and all the food they have,'" DeVos pointed out. "But so what, even if we'd eat less, these still wouldn't be enough food to feed all the starving people of the world. The challenge is not simply to produce more to reduce hunger, but how to inspire people to start helping themselves."

He added that the principle person for hunger in the world is not overpopulation nor a shortage of edible land, but political instability.

DeVos also outlined his philosophy concerning the stages which nations pass through during their history.

"The first phase we went through was to build this great nation of ours-from nothing. When the first settlers came over and tried to live by sharing, they almost starved to death," DeVos said. "It was only when they started planting their own land and keeping the harvest did food production increase two- and three-fold."

His second stage was the managerial phase. Of this he recalled, "At Amway we went through this stage when we became so worried about running the country that we lost sight of building on what we already had."

"Now we are in the third stage: States are also looking at the same thing."

DeVos explained that America has now entered the third stage. "We Americans have got to get past the time when we have to explain away non-growth," he suggested. "Call it defensive, or call it 'negative excuse making,' but either way it is a result of our laissez faire policy to continue growing."

"The Soviet Union is already in the fourth stage," DeVos said. "And that is where you blame things on outside factors when you can't succeed. Last year they blamed their poor harvest on too much rain; this year they blamed it on not enough rain, but the real reason that they can't feed themselves is because they've lost all their personal initiative."

DeVos co-founded Amway (short for "The American Way"). In 1959... Now the company employs 4,000 people in the United States and 14 foreign countries. Amway also owns the Mutual Broad Casting System, the world's largest radio network, with 950 affiliated and 1,200 non-affiliated radio stations across the country.
WASHINGTON—As more and more women join the work force, some companies are beginning to see them as assets rather than liabilities. Indeed, some of these firms are rethinking their image and policies to attract women workers and are taking steps to make them feel welcome. The change is in line with a national trend, but it remains a minority practice among companies.

The Corporate Ladder

Art Buchwald

The Observer's Jan. 25 story on female managers has been told before, but the issue is being taken more seriously now than in the past. Women are today entering the workforce in greater numbers than ever before, and companies are beginning to recognize that they can benefit from hiring and retaining women.

One company that has taken the lead in this area is Globetex, a leading international engineering firm. Globetex has instituted a number of policies and practices to make its workplace more welcoming to women. For example, the company has created a women's network, which meets regularly to discuss issues relevant to women in the workplace. It has also established a maternity leave program, which allows employees to take extended leave to care for a new baby.

In addition, Globetex has implemented a number of initiatives to promote diversity and inclusion. For instance, the company has a mentoring program that pairs female employees with experienced mentors, and it sponsors a variety of employee resource groups.

Despite these efforts, however, women still face challenges in the workplace. They may experience gender bias, be passed over for promotions, or be subject to sexual harassment. It is important for companies to continue to work toward creating a truly inclusive environment where all employees, regardless of gender, can thrive.

The Observer - Editorials

Carter's foreign policy

Politics of Hysteria

Joseph Duffy

The Observer's Jan. 25 story on Carter's foreign policy has been widely criticized for its sensationalist approach to reporting on the administration's foreign policy. The article, which was written by Art Buchwald, focuses on the alleged threat posed by the U.S. to the world, and is more of a political piece than a factual one.

The Observer - Editorial

Draft article 'inaequate'

Dear Editor:

The article written by Mary Leavitt, "American women favor draft, 'The Observer, Jan. 29) of the U.S. "must make political decisions regarding the future of the U.S., For example, the government of Chile, Brazil, and the Dominican Republic have been discussing the issue of women's participation in decision-making. The governments are considering measures that would promote gender equality, such as legislation to ensure equal pay for women and men.

In conclusion, women's participation in decision-making is essential for a truly democratic society. It is important for governments to make efforts to include women in decision-making processes, and to ensure that their voices are heard.

E. F. Young

MNC exploitation

Dear Editor:

The Observer's Jan. 25 story on the MNC's exploitation of the Third World has been widely criticized for its one-sided approach. The article, which was written by Michael A. Davis, focuses on the negative impact of multinational companies on developing countries, and is more of a propaganda piece than a balanced one.

The Observer - Editorial

Dear Editor:

Your article on the MNC's exploitation of the Third World is important, but it is also necessary to consider the role of local governments and citizens in promoting development.

Citizens of developing countries have the power to demand accountability and transparency from MNCs. They can participate in decision-making processes, and they can hold companies accountable for their actions.

In conclusion, it is important for citizens and governments to work together to promote development, and to ensure that MNCs operate in a responsible manner.

Michael A. Davis
Editorials

Atitudes on draft reveal confusion

Maryellen Bradley

Well, here we go again. Just as all my history professors were telling me that the Cold War has evolved into a new era of detente, it appears that the Cold War never really left us. All one has to do is glance at the papers and he will find the same Cold War rhetoric which was so popular after World War II being flung around, disguised as good American patriotism. We still have that "threat to world stability," and we still must "contain the Soviet bear which is spreading the stain of Communism all over the world." We even have the "Carter Doctrine," a crude imitation of the Truman Doctrine.

The conservatives are drooling over the recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, because it gives them a chance to divide the world into two distinct sides. The conservative world view is narrowly defined by black and white, good and evil, communism versus the Free World. The world was too complicated before with all that talk of detente and peaceful coexistence, so we banished the devil, and the popes, peace. Conservaties do not know how to handle issues which are not simply black and white, right and wrong. Hence, they are split into two perceiving question may well be, "I don't know." Student polls and lunchtime conversations reveal important trends in attitude and opinion. But if the stated attitudes and opinions are merely sentimental expressions of unformulated thought, they are nothing but wasted breath and the source of my indigestion.

The Observer

The poverty of native patriotism

Kevin Bebradt

It’s much easier to spend billions on arms to protect Arab oil fields than it is to conserve energy in your own home. It is much easier to fling arrows back and forth and talk about Soviet hegemony than it is to face the reality of American corporate materialism. So everyone jumps on the red, white and blue bandwagon in a pretense of patriotism which really hides the multicolored world situation, a situation marred with black spots for the United States.

I am truly amazed that Professor Norling could expound such simplistic views about the world, and use such phrases as "...the ceaseless struggle of the Free World to escape the tools of communism thereafter." That kind of sugar-coated language sounds great, but it is unbelievably naive to the present world situation. It is much much easier to spend money on arms than it is to conserve energy in your own home.

The Observer

The poverty of naive patriotism

Kevin Bebradt

Uncertainty is certainly much easier to deal with than it is to sit down and talk about problems in a logical, intelligent, fashion. It is much easier to point out red flags and blame the Soviets for something, than to think about the real world situation, a situation marred with black spots for the United States.

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Judge denies prosecution Pinto crash test evidence

WINAMAC, IND. (AP) The prosecution in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial failed yesterday in another attempt to introduce testimony about crash tests involving prototypes of Pinto sedans - evidence it said was crucial to the case.

Polkati Circuit Judge Harold R. Staffle confirmed a previous ruling that the prosecution may discuss only evidence involving the 1973 Pinto, the model involved in a triple-fatality, rear-end crash that triggered the unprecedented charges against Ford.

Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino, questioning an auto safety consultant who is an important prosecution witness, tried to use the crash tests conducted by Ford on Pinto prototypes in 1969 to show the car was vulnerable to explosion in rear-end collisions.

The state contends the automaker knew Pinto fuel tanks were unsafe, but did nothing about it. Ford attorney James F. Neal objected to using the crash tests because of Staffleid's earlier ruling and because the tests were not shown to be relevant.

Byron Bloch was not present when the tests were conducted.

Cosentino argued that he needed testimony about the crash tests, which Bloch said he had studied, to counter defense evidence showing the fuel tank of the 1973 Pinto was much like other subcompacts.

"He didn't try to discredit Bloch as an expert witness," Neal said. He showed the jury two different versions of Bloch's resume, both listing a master's degree in industrial design that he never received. Another listed a Bachelor's Degree in industrial design with an emphasis in bioengineering, although Bloch took only one course in bioengineering at UCLA and failed one of them. He also failed his only course in electrical engineering at the University of Kansas.

Bloch acknowledged the discrepancies but said they had been brought out several times before in other product liability cases.


[continued from page 3]

sed "the power of the canneries over the people." According to Rosenberg, the canneries influence the farmworker's condition three ways: 1) they effect wages by demanding a pre-season tomato price from growers; 2) they influence farmworker-farmgrower negotiations; and 3) most importantly they influence the displacement of workers. According to Rosenberg, the canneries influence the farmworker's condition three ways: 1) they effect wages by demanding a pre-season tomato price from growers; 2) they influence farmworker-farmgrower negotiations; and 3) most importantly they influence the displacement of workers.

Say "Hi!" to someone special with Observer personals.

...Boycott
Students Take Plunge

Karen Smith

The driver pauses on the high diving board. Within an instant, she plunges head first into the water. Her body is quickly replaced by a small splash. Entering a new world, the world of water. The plunge is a quick, total immersion in a world of water.

For 31 Notre Dame and St. Mary's College students who plunged briefly into 48 urban sites in the U.S. and Puerto Rico this January, total immersion describes the Urban Plunge. As students emerge from their plunge they show signs of having realized a commitment to social reform that is told skillfully enough. In this smooth-talking governor who mises his constituents social reform needed.

One of the 31 students found himself sleeping on a crowded flop house floor surrounded by 62 men—his first night at Save the Alcoholic in Chicago. A freshman observed that although he had traveled the main arteries of Iran and Pakistan, he had never experienced before.

For the 31 students, the Urban Plunge is a chance to step out of the comfort of a dorm or an apartment and into the real world.

"You have to be in the whole experience," said a member of one Notre Dame team. "You cannot really understand poverty, violence, and urban life if you are not there."

The Urban Plunge, sponsored by the Institute for Community Engagement and Learning (ICEL), is a service project for students. Each year, teams are selected from the various colleges and universities that comprise the University of Notre Dame's tłumement. ICEL is an interdisciplinary program that promotes the study of social justice and the application of principles of just and honest government to the life of the nation.

The Urban Plunge is designed to provide students with an opportunity to learn about and experience the realities of urban life. The program seeks to foster a spirit of social justice and to encourage students to become engaged citizens of their communities.

In the past, the Urban Plunge has included projects such as working in inner-city schools, providing legal assistance to the homeless, and participating in community organizing efforts. The program provides students with hands-on experience in addressing social justice issues and offers them the opportunity to develop skills in community organizing, leadership, and advocacy.

The Urban Plunge is a powerful tool for teaching students about social justice, as it allows them to gain a deeper understanding of the issues and challenges facing urban communities. Through their involvement in the Urban Plunge, students have the opportunity to learn from those who are directly affected by these challenges and to develop strategies for addressing them.

The Urban Plunge is a unique and transformative experience that prepares students to be active and effective agents of change. It provides them with the skills and knowledge necessary to make a positive impact in their communities and to become leaders in the movement for social justice.
LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Send In The Clowns

Rev. Robert Griffin

What's All This, Then?

What's all this, then?

...King's

...and

Chocolate

PERFORMANCE--ON CAMPUS

CINEMA--OFF CAMPUS

What's All This, Then?

Gerard Curtin

Country II. John Belushi and a lot of noise steal the show in this film about an imagined invasion of the California coast by the Japanese during World War II. With Robert Stack, Dan Ackroyd, and Lorraine Gary.

PERFORMANCE--OFF CAMPUS

AT VEGETABLE BUDDIES

Ons Rush, a precision guitarist and blues singer, brings his music to Vegetable Buddies.

AT THE MORRIS CIVIC

EBULL 8:30 on Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2. Ons Rush, a precision guitarist and blues singer, brings his music to Vegetable Buddies.

THEATRE

South Bend Civic Theatre (The Firehouse Theatre) presents Neil Simon's The Good Genius. Ons Rush, a precision guitarist and blues singer, brings his music to Vegetable Buddies.

RETURN TO THE TOP OF THE PAGE
The Observer

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...Embassy

(continued from page 11) the charges of repression. Guatemalan Jesuit priests recently published a document here accusing the government of repression against the country's Indians and peasants. The document charged that in our country there is kidnapping, torture and assassinations" and said government officials were responsible for them. The group blamed the continuing violence on "government, military and special forces and semi-clandestine "death squads," some of which operate with apparent government complicity.

Two opposition leaders were killed in 1979, and Lucas Garcia faces mounting opposition in this country of 6.5 million people.

Last year the London-based human rights group Amnesty International launched a campaign to publicize and halt what is called repression in Guatemala. The group blamed the continuing violence on "government, military and special forces and semi-clandestine "death squads," some of which operate with apparent government complicity."

The Observer charged that in our country there is kidnapping, torture and assassinations" and said government officials were responsible for them. The group blamed the continuing violence on "government, military and special forces and semi-clandestine "death squads," some of which operate with apparent government complicity.

Two opposition leaders were killed in 1979, and Lucas Garcia faces mounting opposition in this country of 6.5 million people.
**Election rules**

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**Ski Club announces trip plans**

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's ski club is planning an outing for a trip to Killington, VT, from March 22 to April 5. The vacation includes five nights of lodging, five days of skiing, a dance, a karaoke party, free movies and live bands at every bar. The price is $90 per person, with meals included for an additional $40 and transportation for a total cost of $130 per person. The trip is available to all students and friends. Reservations must be made by the second week of February. For more information call Chris Richard (2306), Dennis Brennon (277-3299) or John Rigaux (3416).

The ski club will hold a meeting on February 18th at 7:30 in the LaFonte to discuss further travel plans, the trip schedule, and the cost. The meeting will be held on campus, in the Student Union, across from the student center. The meeting will be open to all interested students and faculty who wish to participate in the trip.

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**SMC Spiritual Commission to support foreign missions**

By Kathy Cawley

A newly formed organization stemming from the Spiritual Commission, the SMC Spiritual Commission, is planning to send financial support to the Holy Cross Sisters who are working in all areas of the world. One member of the group expressed her concern for the project as "thinking globally while acting locally." The group, led by Jim Fin, and others, will be taken to the cafeteria. A collection campaign will then be held to collect money in the middle of each month.

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**Mardi Gras moves OC dealer school**

The time and location of the off-campus Mardi Gras dealer school has been changed to 10 p.m. on Sunday at Senior bar. A happy hour is scheduled to follow the event.

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**Attorneys contend concussion affected actions of alleged deserter**

CAMP LEJUNE, N.C. (AP) Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who faces charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, suffered a head injury in a Motor transport coach accident in January while he was driving the vehicle, according to testimony presented yesterday.

Garwood, 33, a native of Adams, Ind., returned to the United States last year after nearly 14 years in Vietnam. A hearing is underway at Camp Lejeune to determine whether there is enough evidence for a court-martial.

Staff Sgt. John E. Peterson took the stand yesterday and told of Garwood's complaints while both were stationed on Okinawa in 1965.

Garwood said Peterson complained of headaches, dizziness and blurred vision and occasionally had to be relieved of his duties as a jeep driver because of his complaints.

Defense attorneys contend Garwood suffered a concussion which affected his actions later in Vietnam.

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**Airlines in funeral business**

MIAMI (AP) - Mention Jim Wilson and you will get the quizzickest, most sympathetic-voiced response from American Airlines has to offer.

"Jim Wilson" is a coded signal that tells airline personnel to bracketed moments: shipping the body of a loved one home for burial, and that sensitive handling is required.

Every month, thousands of people — retirees, vacationers and employees who have been transferred — die in places far from home. Airlines and funeral directors help them make the last leg.
For Petro's Irish
Co-captain Cashman plays vital role

by Mark Hanniukola
Sports Writer

"Let's run Texas," yelled the Irish captain as she crossed the middle of the gym to the opposite side. "I'm not sure, but it's our direction," she whispered to her teammates, sending her teammates into a whirlwind of motion, setting up for a pick, and closing the lane, running off the ball. It was the defensive player trying to intercept the ball. The defensive player begins to recover, and the offensive player takes her pass. It's easy two points. Number one role.

"We travel to Notre Dame at the beginning of our sophomore year, after spending a year at Drake University, made her own assessment of the role that she filled.

"I guess my role on the floor is a leader, in the sense that I make sure everyone knows what defense or what offense we're going to use. I'm not the quarterback - we have Mags (junior guard Maggie Lally) out there for that."

An Economics major who hails from Hopkins, Minnesota, Cashman's role on and off the court is easily noticed by her teammates.

"Molly is a good ballplayer and an excellent captain." Says freshman center Shari Marvey, who adds, "There is a lot of responsibility on the floor, and it's a lot of fun to play with, especially for the big role, because we know she is going to get the ball to us. I think she would make a fine coach someday."

Besides being a fine passer and motivator, Cashman is also a durable performer. In her three years as a member of the Irish squad, she has missed only one game, that coming earlier this season, because of the death of her grandmother. Without her, the team lacked confidence and direction and organization which Cashman usually gives them. So she's been here.

As for the remainder of the season, Cashman has only one goal.

"I want to keep the team together, because our season ended in November and to wait until December to get together again would be like starting over." Cashman, who is a four-year varsity player, one of the seniors, and has been here for five years, has probably been the best player on the team.

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Professional football players spend months at summer training camps in order to prepare for their upcoming season. Major league baseball players travel to South America in the winter to improve their baseball expertise. Volleyball enthusiasts at Saint Mary's College have an unusual opportunity to improve their skills by off-season workouts.

Beginning two weeks after the college volleyball season ended, the Saint Mary's Volleyball Club began preparing for a series of United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) tournaments. The USVBA is an independent volleyball organization not affiliated with any collegiate association. USVBA tournaments are arranged according to levels of skill and age divided into four divisions (AA, A, B, and Junior) and the highest level of skill is AA. There is no age limit placed on USVBA members nor is there an experience requirement.

The Saint Mary's Volleyball Club is composed of 10 varsity players and two non-varsity players.

Lisa Lubert and Marybeth Brennan, both sophomores, were the non-varsity players selected. "I saw both of them playing in the gym at one time or another and invited them to try out for the Club," explained coach Pat Petro. "They are both doing a very good job."

"I wanted to keep the team together, because we ended our season in November and to wait until December to get together again would be like starting over,"

Murphy expressed satisfaction with the level of competition at the AA level, the highest level of competition in USVBA competition. "We joined the group (the USVBA) for the competition so they will get experience before the next collegiate season. I think they will be pretty well seasoned by then. The level of competition is high of course, especially division AA, it is even tougher. As a matter of fact two of the AA teams I saw at the Kellogg tournament we competed in last weekend had players from the United States National team on their roster."

The club has been competing against Division A teams this season, but Murphy feels it is difficult to compare USVBA competition to collegiate competition. "From what I have seen there are not many teams that could not compete with our collegiate competition but on the other hand there are teams made up of seasoned veterans who would dominate our collegiate schedule."

Last weekend the club competed in its first tournament of the season at the Cereal City Invitational in Battle Creek, Michigan.

The club played seven teams in the pool play tournament before being defeated in the finals by a three-season club from Michigan. Murphy, however, was very pleased with the second place finish. "It was our first invitational so I was very pleased with our play. It is a great start for our season."

Murphy impressed Marianne Viola, a freshman from the Park Ridge, Illinois, for her play. "They couldn't stop her," said Murphy. "She had astonishingly high average of kills on spike attempts. All we had to do was give her the ball and she put it away."

"We handle all financially qualifies students & staff!"
The Daily Crossword

Pigeons by Jim McClure/Pat Byrne

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...Title IX

If you want to figure this out in dollars and cents, you might stick an arbitrary value on a scholarship of $5,700 ($4,200 for tuition and fees and $1,500 for room, board and laundry). But if you think about it for a minute, you realize that granting an athlete this scholarship doesn’t cost the University anywhere near $5,700. If I walked out on the streets of South Bend and picked up Joe Schmoe and put him five classes a week and slipped him on a varsity roster, how much would it cost Notre Dame? This concept is referred to as a tuition waiver where the school basically incurs only the cost of the room, board and laundry.

Notre Dame has gone three straight games with a player scoring a hat trick. Dave Poulin did it in the last home game against Colorado College while Jeff Logan notched a pair of goals last week at Michigan Tech. Both players were named WCHA Player of the Week for their efforts.

Both games of this series will be telecast on a statewide network back to Wisconsin. If you don’t have a ticket yet and want to see the series, you probably regret it is not being televised locally. It promises to be a good one.

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For Sale: 4 x 4 50的数量, NC State. Call 140-1112.
**I**

**Irish return to ACC; Tripucka remains out**

**by Mark Perry**

**Sports Editor**

Trying to recover from a tough loss to LaSalle, Notre Dame basketball team returns to the ACC to play five games in the next few days, beginning with tomorrow's contest against the Davidson Wildcats. Tipoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The Irish will again be without the services of forward Kelly Tripucka. The 6'7 junior is still sidelined with a mild back strain, and team doctors have suggested that Tripucka rest his body for a little longer.

Davidson comes into the contest with an 8-11 record following Wednesday night's 58-48 win over Appalachian State. The Wildcats lost all-time leading scorer John Gerdy to graduation, but Irish coach Digger Phelps feels that they might be a better team now.

**Smith shoots for 200 as izers face Badgers**

by Brian Beglane

**Sports Writer**

The upcoming hockey series at the Athletic and Convocation Center will not be just your typical pair of games.

First, because of Saturday night's home basketball game, the series will take place Saturday and Sunday afternoon beginning at 5:00 each day.

Second, Notre Dame's opponent will be Wisconsin, and Irish-Badger series at the ACC are never ordinary. Saturday's game has been sold out for a week and a half and Sunday's contest no doubt will boast a capacity crowd. Almost 700

red-wood-hatted Badger fans should be on hand as well.

Lastly, although Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith offers no more than a smile about it, the series could mean a great deal for him. Smith, in his 12th year as Irish coach, will be going for his 200th victory at Notre Dame Saturday. As college hockey coaches go, that is quite a milestone.

"The only game that's important is the one you're playing in," smiled Lefty. "All it happens to be my 200th win, well fine.

Smith brings a 199-192-2 record into tomorrow's series opener. Notre Dame is the hottest team in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, having won four in a row while leaping from sixth to third place. The Irish will put their 10-4 league record (14-11 overall) to the test against the sixth place Badgers (10-10 WCHA, 13-12-1 overall), and it won't be an easy one to pass.

"Traditionally, this is always our most exciting home series," said Smith. "They'll have a large following and I expect our fans are pretty excited too."

"Wisconsin always fields a competitive club and we will no doubt have our hands full. But I can't get pleased with the way we have been playing. We have our full lineup back now, and now we're going to switch things around helps out a lot."

"We skated well last week at Michigan (in Irish sweep there). Keeping up our forecheck will be key to this series."

Bob Johnson's Badgers are led on defense by defenceman Theran Welsh, who has 45 points this season. Forward Ron Vincent and Scott Lecy follow with 36 and 33, respectively.

(continued on page 14)

**Is Title IX cause for NI cutback?**

Ah, the irony of it all.

In the wake of Notre Dame's plea of poverty regarding athletic dollars comes a release from the Council for Financial Aid to Education stating that, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1978, Notre Dame ranked sixth nationally in the total amount of alumni contributions with a whopping $4.5 million donated.

And as the Campaign for Notre Dame soars past the $1.5 million mark-$350,000 in outright contributions with a $1 million contribution from the Notre Dame Foundation to establish a faculty development fund-the question is, "Is Title IX coming under fire?"

The additional $30,000 earned by Notre Dame in the first three years for the affected schools to comply. There were two exemptions listed, one pertaining only to state schools, the other stating that unequal provisions for each sex."

"We're not sure what we have to do to comply," came the cry from dozens of colleges and universities.

In a statement dated December 4, 1979, the sympathetic HEW Secretary Patricia Harris said that "because of the nature and complexity of intercollegiate athletics, and questions received from the university community, the Department decided last year to provide higher education institutions with more guidance on how to make the athletic provisions of Title IX." Attached to her statement was a 41-page policy interpretation. After thumbing through it, we were pleased at the meat and potatoes, at least as far as most athletes are concerned.

The Regulation

1. Athletic Financial Assistance (Scholarships) Sec. 86.37 (c)

A recipient that provides athletic scholarships or grants-in-aid must provide reasonable opportunities for those awards in proportion to the number of eligible students of each sex participating in intercollegiate athletics.

In other words, scholarship dollars must be divided equally, in proportion to the number of male and female athletes. The example given was this: Total scholarship fund of $100,000 for a school with 70 male and 50 female athletes. Male athletes are entitled to $70,000. Female athletes are entitled to $30,000.

There were two exemptions listed, one pertaining only to state schools, the other stating that "results can be explained by 'reasonable professional decisions about the number of awards in any year which are most appropriate for program development.'"

So now the numbers on Notre Dame. Remember, these aren't gospel, but darn close.

(continued on page 14)

**UCB thumps OSU**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mike Sanders' 15 first-half points led the UCLA Bruins to a 93-67 college basketball victory over the Oregon State Beavers at Pauley Pavilion last night.

The Bruins broke a 10-all tie and led by as many as 26 points, handing the Beavers their first Pac-10 conference loss in 10 games. UCLA improved its conference mark to 6-4.

** SCM/CM**

**Guide Dave Larson, defenseman John Friedmann, and their Irish teammates will try to hold off Wisconsin in this weekend's hockey series at the ACC.** (photo by Mike Bagley)