From Congress

FBI probe implicates officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI agents William Webster and top Justice Department lawyers closely monitored the bureau's largest political corruption in­ves­tigation to aver­age charges of entrapment as the probe implicated eight members of Con­gress, sources said.

Sources said the FBI never was the first to suggest bribes to the public figures. But that videotape evidence will show there was no entrapment.

Code-named Operation A­bcam, the investigation used undercover FBI men posing as representa­tives of an Arab sheik offering bribes to win a contract. Informants and lawyers who came to bring them in brought their official­ly approved bribes.

Another protection against entrapment, the FBI videotaped some of the ostensible bribery transactions, including one in an expensive house in the fashionable Georgetown section of Washington. When the videotapes are shown, it'll prove there wasn't entrapment.

[continued on page 4]

Guardsmen recapture New Mexico prison

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) National Guard­smen and a police SWAT team re­ captured the New Mexico High­school prison yesterday to free all the hos­tages and end a 16-hour bloodbath that left at least 27 inmates dead and 50 persons hospitalized.

State Criminal Justice Secre­tary Adolpho Saenz said the death toll had reached 27 "not counting the gymnasium which had been burning for more than 12 hours.

The violence was incred­i­ble," Saenz said. One of the prison­guards was beheaded.

There were earlier reports that the gym had served as a funeral parlor for a large number of prisoners, but Deputy Warden Robert Antontos said that was an unconfirmed rumor.

A corrections official, Fred Herreros, said some of the dead inmates had been mutilated, making it difficult to identify them.

"Some of these guys' faces are totally gone," he said.

"There's nothing to identify." Asked whether he was talking about disfigurement from fire or mutilation, he said: "It's from the prisoners.'

Gov. Bruce King said he agreed with the plans to send to the troops despite threats that the hostages would be killed. Without firing a shot, about 100 Guard­smen and policemen entered the grounds at 1:45 P.M. MST. When a group of about 25 defiant inmates bolted up in the administration build­ing began shouting at the police as they were led away in handcuffs.

Sources said the FBI never was the first to suggest bribes to the public figures. But that videotape evidence will show there was no entr­apment.

[continued on page 4]

East Asia

Brzezinski analyzes situation

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said yes­ terday the proposed $400 mil­lion in U.S. economic and military aid to Pakistan is "only terms of the 1959 (mutual secu­rity agreement against the (Soviets) danger from the north," he said.

A group of U.S. officials met with Pakistan President Zia Ul­lah, Brzezinski said. Pakistan faces a "serious threat" from the Soviet pre­sence in neighboring Afghan­istan.

Brzezinski did not indicate if the two sides had reached agreement on the size of the U.S. aid package to Pakistan.

Last week, Zia called the $400 million in military and economic aid "peanuts." Pakistan and the United States have had strained relations in recent years over a cutoff in U.S. military supplies and American criticism of Islamabad's nuclear ambitions.

Brzezinski added that while the United States is willing to provide a sizeable amount of aid to Pakistan, "We hope that other countries also will indi­cate what they wish to contrib­ute.

Congressional action on the aid was being delayed about a week. Washington con­sults with other nations in the region - apparently a major reason for the delay, Brzezinski said.

[continued on page 5]

Jazz Festival selects entrants

by Jane Barber

This year the Notre Dame Colle­giate Jazz Festival will be held March 21 and 22. Established in 1959, this will be the twenty­second edition of the oldest and largest, and possibly the only festival of its kind.

The Festival is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commiss­ion of the Student Union, and is a non­profit event to promote jazz education as the collegiate level. The 1980 Festival is chaired by C arteries Student Union, and is a non­profit event to promote jazz education as the collegiate level. The 1980 Festival is chaired by the number of students who are various department heads.

The Jazz Festival selects entrants from around the country and is a "highly competitive" event, said the director of the event.

Ten ensembles and five combos were selected. The five combos are those from Notre Dame, the University of Iowa, University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University and Indiana University. The ensembles are from Notre Dame, Iowa University, Alabama University, Purdue University, Northeastern University, Michigan State University, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, New England Conservatory, Univer­sity of Akron and Ohio State University.

As always, prizes will be awarded to individual performers, not to school collectively. Last year, fifteen individuals from various colleges were commended.

As in the case of the Midwest Blues Festival, the allied budge­ts to the Jazz Festival was cut this year. Because the Festival is still in an early stage of planning, the full extent of the effect that the loss funds will have is still indeterminate.

It is certain that there will be no guest band performing this year as it has been in past festivals, because of the lack of money to hire one.

The schedule for Friday night, March 21, consists of performances by five of the competing bands from mid­noon to 2 p.m. and four sessions of the judges.

On Saturday, March 22, there will be two competition sessions for the participating bands.

The judges deliberation and awards presenta­tion will conclude the Festival that evening. The cost of the weekend admission pass for the Festival will be approximately $7.50.

[continued on page 6]
Americans support military in Gulf if Soviets invade

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans say they are willing to send U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf if the Soviets invade that region, the Associated Press NBC News poll shows. The public supports the thrust of the so-called "Carter Doctrine" put forward by President Carter in his State of the Union message in late January. The poll found Americans almost as willing to use U.S. military power to defend the Persian Gulf as they are to defend Western Europe. Sixty-four percent of those questioned said they favored sending troops of the United States to the Persian Gulf, where most of our imported oil comes from.

Man shoots nine people; bar patrons subdue him

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A man opened fire with a .22-caliber rifle in a crowded bar early last Sunday, killing five persons and wounding four others. Police described the incident as the worst mass slaying in the city's history. The man was shot and killed when patrons fought off the gunman, police said. Investigators say they have not learned a motive for the shootings, which killed two men and three women.

Russia releases Soviet dissident's family to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) - The family of Alexander Ginsburg has joined the Soviet dissident in exile in the United States. Ginsburg was among five dissidents released from Leningrad concentration camps last April and exiled in exchange for the freedom of two Soviets spied held by the United States. Irena Zhovkivskaia-Ginsburg, the couple's two sons, aged 7 and 5, and Ginsburg's 72-year-old mother arrived here Saturday. She said she stayed in the Soviet Union in hopes of convincing authorities to allow the couple's 19-year-old adopted son to leave. He remains in the Soviet military service.

Weather

Mostly sunny Monday and increasing clouds Tuesday. Highs both days in the low to mid 20s. Fair Monday night. Lows seven to 12.

Campus

1:45 pm KATHY LEE CONDON in CHAPEL.
1:45 pm TOBY SCOTT will be giving announcements.
1:45 pm Student Senate will meet.
1:45 pm Evening prayer at the K власти.
1:45 pm Teletype office will be open.
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Off-Campus Commission distributes crime survey

by Mary Ellen Woods

According to Shannon Neville, off-campus commissioner, all off-campus students receive a crime survey by the end of this week. The survey is an attempt to determine the extent of the crime against off-campus students, and is directed to graduate as well as under-graduate students.

Neville stated that the Off-Campus Commission (OCC) is attempting to dispel rumors regarding off-campus crime. "Our main purpose," Neville stated, "is to assemble and organize valid statistics in order to analyze the extent of off-campus crime."

"Many students do not report crimes to the Police or the Student Housing Office. For this reason, we cannot get an accurate list of crimes committed against Notre Dame students," Neville noted. In addition, the Police Department does not distinguish crimes against students from any other crime which takes place in a given neighborhood.

The crime survey asks students to report any crimes of which they have been victims. Students should note if force was involved. They are to comment on the assistance of the South Bend Police, their landlords, and the Notre Dame Housing Office.

The survey will also report on the safety of off-campus housing and the role of the landlord and the local police in maintaining or improving safe conditions. Neville pointed to the survey, which asks for suggestions for increased security in students' houses and neighborhoods.

Prompted by Notre Dame professor Albert LeMay, a report of the survey will be presented to the Notre Dame Board of Delegates, the Faculty Senate, the Housing Office, and The Observer. Neville asks that all off-campus students return the survey in order to present an accurate and complete picture of the problem of off-campus crime. She stressed that the survey may be an aid to juniors who are looking for off-campus housing for next year.

"The survey will enable us to pin-point trouble spots which students may then monitor more closely," Neville said.

Neville asked that completed surveys be returned to the Off-Campus Room in the Union Student Center. There will be a box there for that purpose.

16 other teams going to the college bowl championship in Huntington, West Virginia over the weekend of Feb. 29 to March 2.

The team representing Notre Dame is an all-star team consisting of Dan Meuleman, Ed Bylina, Paul Weidshain, Phil Rochus, and Phil Sealy (alternate). The team was picked by Peter Lombardo, the Notre Dame college bowl moderator.

According to Lombardo, there was not enough time to wait until Notre Dame had its finals to enter a team. Therefore, Lombardo picked the five best contributors from all of the Notre Dame teams. "Three out of the five guys were on Notre Dame's championship team last year and so were an obvious choice for this year's team," Lombardo explained.

There are two ways for a team to qualify for the championship Lombardo continued. One way is to win an informal round. The second way (which is the way Notre Dame qualified) is by winning, or doing well, at a mini-week competition. "We sent our all star team to St. Louis and they did well there and so were invited to the finals," Lombardo said.

To prepare for the upcoming finals, Lombardo is having several practice sessions with the team. "You cannot study for these competitions," Lombardo noted. "So I am going to have practice games to increase the team's speed and accuracy in answering questions."

Next weekend, St. Mary's is sponsoring the Midwestern College Bowl Regattas. "I hope St. Mary's wins next weekend," Lombardo said. "Then we can all go to the finals together.

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Chicago Teachers Union votes to strike today

CHICAGO (AP) - Members of the Chicago Teachers Union voted by a margin of three to one Sunday to go on strike Monday morning, union President Robert Hamel said.

Interim School Superintendent Angelne Cursio said public schools would be open and design the strike. Chicago schools were closed last week even though teachers did not show up.

The vote was taken at the union's first general membership meeting in nine years.

Earlier, the CTU executive board voted 60-0 to recommend the union's president, Education Board member Delegates League 33-62 in favor of a strike.

Negotiations between the board and the CTU broke down Saturday.

Meanwhile, the city staved off a second crisis when the city firefighters union agreed late Saturday to postpone a strike. Healey said last week's walk-out, which began last Monday, was not an official strike since teachers had no obligation to work without pay.

The school system's 48,500 employees got their paychecks Friday but the union and the city continued to haggle over two issues - restoring jobs of teachers and aides who the board had cut to save money and adding to the system by the end of this year.

After 13 hours of waiting for the board's response to the final teacher proposal, Healey said the board members, "would not restore the teachers or aides, or up to our contract by restoring the pay cuts." Healey said board members would not restore teachers or aides, or up to our contract by restoring the pay cuts.

School board president Richard E. Healey's statement "most unfortunate." Citing the deliverance of paychecks and the City Council's approval of a $206 million loan to the school, he said "there really isn't any reason for our employees not to work."
... Asia

Asia

The estimated 500,000 Afghans who have fled their homeland during three years of successive Marxist regimes.

Breznizki, Undersecretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Department officials are on an official visit to assess Pakistan's security needs in the face of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Breznizki, pointing to the snow-clad mountains that form the border, told the refugees: "The land over there is yours and you will go back there one day."

You will ultimately prevail, and you will have your homes and mosques because your cause is right. God is on your side," he added.

The Afghans should know that the entire world is outraged over the developments in Afghanistan. Not only the Muslim world but also the Christian world is outraged. We all sympathize with you.

Earlier, several Afghan elders told Breznizki that their homes, mosques and villages had been destroyed by "the alien and atheistic regime in Afghanistan," forcing them to flee. "They are bent upon destroying our religion."

The elders said the Afghans do not want wheat, tents, medicines and other relief goods, but instead want arms and weapons to fight the Soviet tanks and planes.

"The communists resort to indiscriminate bombing of our homes and villages," the elders said.

The Soviets poured up to 100,000 troops into Afghanistan last Christmas. The troops backed the coup that toppled Hafizullah Amin and installed Babrah Karmal as president, then fanned out across the rugged countryside and began helping the Afghan forces battling the anti-Kabul rebels.

Breznizki has met twice with Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq and is scheduled for a third session before leaving for Saudi Arabia on today.

The United States has offered $400 million in military and economic aid to Pakistan, but Zia labeled the two-year package "peanuts." Breznizki now reportedly is seeking to assure Zia that the United States also wants a long-term assistance pact with his country.

Carter proposes charter to govern secret court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration intends to propose that a new, secret court be given power to authorize covert government intelligence agents to break into homes and offices and open mail of certain Americans.

But with President Carter's proposal still at least five days from being made public, debate has already begun over just which Americans should be targets of such intrusions.

The question is whether the government can act against any American believed to be an agent of a foreign power or only against Americans suspected of criminal activity. Another question is just how certain of that criminal activity the government must be.

The issue arises because Carter plans to propose, possibly as early as Friday, a comprehensive charter to govern a wide range of activities by U.S. intelligence agencies, including the CIA, FBI, National Security Agency and others. In his State of the Union message last month, Carter said that because of increased U.S.-Soviet tensions he wanted looser restrictions placed on these agencies after abuses by them came to light in the 1970s.

Housing extends due date

The deadline for housing contracts has been extended until 5:00 PM today. Contracts are to be turned in at the Housing Office on the third floor of the Administration Building.

ND to hold Senior Arts Festival

The Notre Dame Senior Arts Festival will be held April 13-19 at locations around the campus. The festival is under the direction of Otis Paulson, (415) 562-4491; Dave Perry, (8816) wrtings; Liz Barthom, (277-3280) film; Bruce Richardson, (283-134) art work; Rick Burroughs, (7693) architecture; Laura Sisson, (1674) music; and Chris Le Blanc, (1378) dance.

For further information call chairwoman Kim Gunn at 7977.
Iran has agreed to set captivity for Americans held by Shah's Revolutionary Council, said the Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Establishment of the commission, proposed by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, has been approved by Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as well as the ruling Revolutionary Council, said the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Nasserosadat Salami.

A spokesman for the militants, reaching the Tehran embassy, said he was aware of the council's decision, announced Saturday night, but declined immediate comment. A statement might be issued later, the spokesman for the militants said.

Yesterday was the 92nd day of captivity for approximately 50 Americans held by the Shah's militants at the U.S. Embassy since it was seized on Nov. 4. Three other Americans have been held since then under virtual house arrest at the Foreign Ministry.

The militants have said repeatedly they will not release the hostages until deposited Shah Mohammud Reza Pahlavi, living in Panama, is returned by the United States to stand trial on charges of treason and mass murder.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman, however, said the commission would come to Tehran this weekend, for talks among the group. He refused to confirm or deny reports that Waldheim will visit Iran.

An address at the Foreign Ministry spokesman: "The international commission will be effective in solving the hostage crisis."

Farm Labor Organization calls for campus boycott by Brendan Brown

Representatives of the farm Labor Organization Committee (FLOC) met last Friday with Fr. Van Woelwear, Vice-President for Student Affairs, to discuss details for a FLOC boycott for a campus boycott of Campbell and Libby products.

The FLOC is working to gain union recognition and higher wages for migrant farm workers. According to the FLOC, Campbell and Libby affect the migrant workers with working conditions when buy-producer deals for cotton with owners. The boycott is designed to gain union recognition and higher wages for migrant farm workers.

According to Fr. Van Woelwear, Monday May 16 initiative to initiate the referendum were discussed. Representatives from Campbell and Libby and the FLOC are required to present their views. In the event that Campbell and Libby fail to participate in the debate the FLOC would have to prove that an "honors attempt was made" to enlist their participation before the referendum would appear on the ballot.

The referendum was originally proposed last spring but failed to take effect when fifty percent of the student body did not vote. The referendum will be reintroduced during student government elections this spring.

Ireland solicits support of students for coalition against draft registration by Bridget Berry

Seven students have joined the ND-SMC coalition against registration for the draft since Feb. 1 when Pat Ireland solicited support from the Personal.

According to Ireland, the ND-SMC coalition against registration and the Draft (CARD) in Kalamazoo on February 16.

Although the ND-SMC coalition will not be officially affiliated with CARD groups, Ireland said that he hopes to work closely with the coalition. Their goals will be to inform the student body of the implications of the reinstatement of the draft.

According to Ireland, the Norre Dame - Saint Mary's student body is comprised of a cross section of ambitious, upper-middle-class Americans. Caught up in their own goals and future plans, Ireland explained, many students here assume that they won't be drafted. Many do not realize that there will be no student deferments this time.

He did not find aspicious the SMC woman's comment: "Sure I think women should be drafted. All women except SMC women that is." Nor does he feel that到时候 are sentenced to limited females - or to the ND community.

According to Ireland, the ND mentality is consistent with Walter Cronkite's interpretation of the rational anti-war attitude: "Yes we're for the draft, but don't draft me!" Students recognize a distinction between registration and the draft, Ireland said. He quoted the late General Lewis Hershey: Registration is the first step towards manpower procurement.

Ireland said that his group will also correct the misunderstandings about the U.S. all-volunteer forces that he claims the R.O.T.C. has stimulated.

CARD supporters are not necessarily pacifists, Ireland said. They are questioning the legitimacy of U.S. involvement in Middle East affairs at this time. They propose alternatives to military involvement in foreign affairs and study lobbying in Congress.

They hope to pressure the media into ceasing sensation-

[continued from page 1] by Assistant Police Parking

Cycling control. Asked if he knew any prisoners being marched, Aragono said: "There's a lot of awful stuff in there."

State Sen. Ben Altamirano said he saw one black inmate who had been decapitated and Corrections Division Director Felix Rodriguez said some of the dead inmates were "hysterical when they came out."

The governor said fire trucks always go along with a police motorcade.

Chimes

St. Mary's Literary Magazine

is now accepting

Poems,

Short Stories,

Art and Short Plays...

submit manuscripts to Max Westler

March 15 Deadline Room 310 Madeleva

The Observer

is in need of an Assistant

Circulation Manager

This position is particularly suited to a

sophomore Accounting Major

Contact Greg Hedges 8661
As it is

The Abortion Quandary

Chris Stewart

'Life is a comedy to those who think,' at 18th century philosopher  

The phone rang shrilly, shattering the nocturnal calm and waking me from my fevered somnolence. Pendulous drowsily to answer it, I found myself back at the clock on the nightstand. The luminous glow, merely indicated 1 a.m.

A trusted voice, recognizably, slurred lugubriously at the hotel

ture. I am pregnant.

I had not time to think. Incoherently, she explained and struggled to clear the words from my brain. I tried to envisage who it was. It was the women who called me, the women who called me at 1 a.m. They didn't even ask my name. Oh my God, why her?

her experience of the University of Notre Dame du lac - The Observer

and live happily ever during finals week,

She dared her their conjugal wealthiest hails and make mockery of cynicism. Is she to be condemned for a choice that John Anderson, Republican Presidential candidate, says is "between her woman, her doctor and God"? I can not condemn her.

I have learned, through countless experiences, that times in life when there is no black or white, only grey. In children, there is a mental and spiritual mist through which each of us must grope. By groping, we choose what we, as individuals, believe to be the only options or situations. Many chose abortion because it was the only other alternative - marriage, adoption, the child, or abortion - would have made an already desperate situation any better in their mind, and I conceded, the only viable option was abortion. The grey.

Neither of us believe in abortion, but there are many more women who lived an action that we never believed in, or would be called upon to. Abortion is one example, war and draft registration another. We are just terrible people, if all, at one point or another, we had done this.

We all chose, to one degree or another, to have an abortion. We all chose, to one degree or another, to have a baby, and have said, the baby will be successful.

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46566

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution.

The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board and Department Managers

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Monday, February 4, 1980 - page 6

Socrates favors Olympic Boycott

Bryan O'Neill

In spite of the fact that school has just started again, I think I've already read too much about Socrates. The other night I fell asleep and dreamt that somehow Socrates was alive and on campus. He stuck out a sore thumb in that classical Greek gear. Many of the students just thought he was some crazy alumnuus out to recapture his youth at a toga party. I recognized him instantly, however, and just had to talk to him. Amazingly, he was very up-to-date on the current world situation. I couldn't miss an opportunity like this one so I immediately began to give him some of my views.

"Olympics above politics, that's what I say. Our athletes should be free to compete with the athletes of other countries no matter what the political situation is. After all, they have trained long and hard. To rob the athletes of a chance to compete would be to rob them of the one goal they've had for so long. That's a good point,' Socrates replied, 'but what is the essence of politics? Is it, as I have read in a recent Wall Street Journal editorial, the acting of opinions on matters which disturb the country whatever they are?'

Reluctantly, I conceded (admitting of course that the Olympics were not above politics). But I was quick to correct a point I had made earlier: athletes should be free to compete with other no matter what the political situation is.

"Exactly," I replied, "Then we could logically extend this idea to all professions. Imagine. We might have international scientists, engineers, architects, lawyers, computer experts and doctors all sharing ideas and working towards a common goal.

"Well wait a minute, Socrates. We can't all work together towards a common end. The 'politics' of the matter would prevent that.""When then is the special venue that allows the whole's athletes to compete together?" By this time I was becoming impatient. "It's the hard work, the dedication, the years of training that see these athletes apart. Many have practiced years for these games. All the athletes endure arduous training day after day. Imagine the sacrifices that had to be made. Consider the mental and physical perfections each competitor had to instill in himself. Why undergo all of this? I'll tell you why: for a chance to compete, for a chance to prove your excellence. No my friend, we must not boycott the Olympics. All the others are good to us out of Moscow. That's a very admirable point," replied Socrates.

Dedication, sacrifice, hard work, and a continuous desire to excellence are indeed admirable qualities. I have really reminded me of another friend of mine, a friend of mine, a friend of mine, a friend of mine.

Socrates is a totally dedicated Soviet physicist. I believe the expression "Socrates is top-notch." Anyway, he is a totally committed and virtuous fellow. He spoke once too often, though. So the Soviet Union exited him: cut him off from any more intellectual progress. What a way to prevent that harassment awaits him. Still, he felt he had to champion human rights; he had to abandon his excellent, wonderful and important work to nuclear physics to speak out for human rights.

I am extremely regrettable. 'I answered. 'What did he say before his exile?" My friend, Socrates, replied, "Boycott the Olympics."
The Quiet Voice of Poverty

Karen Smith

Every one of the 235 students who make up the Urban Plunge this January had a different experience; everyone lived in the same group with the same city. The Plunge is a highly personal experience because the individual brings to this experience his unique history. Each person sees the world in a separate way and integrates new data in a different way. The experiences that follow are quotations from students' reflection papers. They speak for themselves.

A variety of questions underlie these particular reflections. What are the implications of being poor? For society? What is my relationship to the poor? What is my attitude to people of different races when I am actually confronted by them? How does one deal with social injustice when the person dealing with the problem is oneself? Is the Church responding to human need and to structural injustice? What is the essence of hope in the face of reality?

FULTON

"As people who are well-off, we often criticize the poor for being lazy and for not lifting themselves out of their predicament. In one day I realized that all our good will and all our positive good works were in vain. I admired a 'superior white race' force the poor to remain poor by such means as..."

GERALD ACKER

"...The soup, accompanied by bread and steamed doughnuts, was given out free. The men consumed the soup till there was no more in the large pot. Another worker ran back and forth filling coffee cups. The men sat devouring their food and it was likely to be. About a dozen men asked the man in charge, Frank, for bread to take home to do their only meal for the day and for many it was likely to be."

ST. LOUIS

"You can learn something is the urban planners fight difficulty. We are all ready to change the world, now with sense of hopelessness because she felt that..."

INDIANAPOLIS

"...'Learning to be patient is something the urban planners find difficult. We are all ready to change the world, now with sense of hopelessness because she felt that..."

ROCHESTER

"The soup, accompanied by bread and steamed doughnuts, was given out free. The men consumed the soup till there was no more in the large pot. Another worker ran back and forth filling coffee cups. The men sat devouring their food and it was likely to be. About a dozen men asked the man in charge, Frank, for bread to take home to do their only meal for the day and for many it was likely to be.

Furthermore, as I gazed at this man, I realized that I knew him. He was the 'poor' I told the church."

The Notre Dame University Press celebrated in January when it brought out the trade edition of Faulkner's Mayday. The book, written for a woman who had refused his offer of marriage, Mayday has been handcrafted and illustrated with original watercolors and fine capital letters by the master's hand. A facsimile edition was published by the Press in 1972 and quickly sold out. This edition of some 10,000 copies will make available to the public a book which largely influenced Faulkner's masterpiece The Sound and the Fury. Mayday also shows the effort that scholars put into establishing the Faulkner canon. Carvel Collins, editor of Mayday and professor emeritus at Notre Dame, tells in his preface how William S. Wisdom the book collector researched this literary memorabilia for many years allowing only 2 scholars to see it and is now brought out because of its importance.

The State Department released information earlier this week that implicated several members of the Notre Dame community in a complex Soviet spying ring. The report said the ring was part of the Russian plan was sparked by reconnaissance of the campus during the visit of former President Gerald R. Ford. The Secret Service agents accompanying the Ford regime were surprised by the appearance of suspicious water patterns on the lakes of the campus to the State Department the day after the Ford's visit.

A Community Affairs Dept. official said that these reports and subsequent flyover studies of the two lakes confirmed the suspicions that the Secret Service had. The extent of the ring's activities and types of weapons that the waterfowl have stored beneath St. Mary's Lake and the St. Joe River is not known, but the senior official, who did not want to be named, did say that most students and faculty members would not be particularly upset by the presence of some weapons since they appeared to mostly pro-nuclear at one of Ford's lectures.

One young duck has turned himself over to authorities and has given an extensive account of the Soviet plan. Assured that he would be granted immunity for his testimony, he told Secret Service Dept. and University officials that the KGB agents took advantage of the lake residents' discount to represent the University's students and employees. As the agents did not want to be at least indirectly concerned with their plight, the Plunge, then, is possibly the greatest manifestation of this university's endeavor to promote Christian values in the lives of its students.

Soviet Presence Detected: Massive Plot Uncovered

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The "Zips" from St. Louis performed basketball wizardry at halftime of Saturday's ND Davidson game. [Photo by RJDF]

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INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE
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The Observer

Monday, February 4, 1980 - page 8

[continued from page 1]

ment," said one source. The reports prompted a week-end conference of Republican congressmen, governors and other officials in Lassen, Md., to urge an "immediate, full, impartial" investigation of the charges by congressional ethics committees. The FBI investigation was conducted in five cities and several points in between, according to several sources. The cities were Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Miami, and Newark, N.J.

One source said the locations used for meetings included the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia, the Twin Bridges Marriott in the Washington Suburbs, the Plaza Hotel in New York, and a condominium in Venenon, N.J., near Atlantic City.

About 100 FBI agents began interviewing the 30 subjects of the probe on Saturday to advise them of the investigation, read them their rights and question them. "Most of them told the FBI to go to hell," said one source.

No charges have been filed, nor arrests made, but several sources said federal officials were planning to present these evidence to one or more grand juries, perhaps as early as this week.

One source familiar with the investigation gave this account of it:

The FBI did not begin the probe because it considered the matter political corruption, the investigation was conducted as a political corruption investigation. Its New York office proposed nearly two years ago a complicated undercover sting probe in which agents posed as fences willing to buy stolen art and financial instruments.

The fencing operation went undercover in the summer of 1978. In order to give it legitimacy in the eyes of criminals, the FBI men asked an informant for a favor.

To the surprise of the FBI, the informant volunteered the names of lawyers, local officials and congressmen who might help. This turned the probe toward political corruption investigation. Its New York office posed as fences willing to buy stolen art and financial instruments.

As more and more figures were lured by the baits of cash bribes, the probe "grew like Topoq" during 1979, eventually involving seven undercover FBI men and 100 other agents backing them up.

The FBI men and others helping them posed as businessmen and even as Arabs representing wealthy clients, they gave a gambling license in Atlantic City and were asked by a rival to buy a controlling interest in the New York Daily News. One agent operated out of the Georgetown House, where a number of the transactions were videotaped.

The FBI asked the undercover political corruption side of the inquiry be closed now, but that the fencing operation, which already has led to one criminal charge, might continue.

[continued from page 3]

Draft

... Irish

[continued from page 9]

three baskets by Shari Matvey, two free throws by Jane Politi- skis, and another free throw by Molly Cashman cut the lead to two, 22-20, with 2:11 left.

A break-away bucket by Lisa Morris started a string of eight unanswered Warrior points, which carried over into the second half and gave Mar- quette a 30-20 lead. Notre Dame could get no closer than nine points the rest of the way.

There were a couple of bright spots for the Irish. One was the play of Maggie Lally. The junior guard hit seven of the 14 field goal attempts in the second half, all but two of the 12 three points, to finish with 14. She poured in 10 of those points in the first half.

The only Irish basket in the first half, when Shari Matvey broke another record in history. Before the previous re- cord holder, Carol Kelly, watching from the stands, Matvey took a pass from Conboy and hit a five-foot jumper just to set a single-season scoring record for Notre Dame. She now has 287 points on the year, breaking the old mark of 281, set last year.

... Probe

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Saint Mary’s initiates bachelor of arts in music

by Clare Padgett

The department of music at St. Mary’s College has instituted a new bachelor of arts degree in music, which was approved by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) recently. The degree is designed for students wishing to major in music within a liberal arts framework.

The NASM is the agency responsible for the accreditation of music curricula in higher education, as designated by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation. The United States Office of Education has designated NASM as the agency responsible for the accreditation of all music curricula.

The music department at St. Mary’s has received the accreditation from NASM in 1978, thus becoming a member institution.

In order for the music department to receive approval for the new degree from NASM, it had to meet general NASM standards, which the music department submitted in a detailed 54-page report. The report dealt with such items as facilities available to the students, requirements for the degree, the number of expected students, and expectations for the placement of graduates.

Ruth Fisher, a professor at St. Mary’s, said that the music department was very pleased with the accreditation of the new degree, and hopes that the approval will provide the students with multiple career opportunities and the ability to compete successfully.

Marquette pounds lady Irish

by Mark Hannakelsa

Sports Writer

"I need only one word to describe a game like this," stated Irish assist-coach Bob Scott after Saturday’s women’s basketball game against Marquette. "Rebounding. When your shots aren't going in, you have to hit the boards. If you don't hit the boards, you're not going to win. We were out rebounded 53-39, there's the difference right there."

That was the major reason that Notre Dame suffered its fifth loss of the season, 67-46, at the ACC. It wasn't the only reason, though. There were a lot of little things, too, like Kathy Andrykowski. Andrykowski, a 6-3 senior center from Milwaukee, exploded for 17 of her game-high 23 points in the second half, giving the Irish a 5-4 advantage.

Over a minute later, freshman Julie Sievers, who finished with 16 points, hit both ends of a one-and-one opportunity to give the Warriors a lead they would never relinquish.

Marquette completely widened the margin, until they reached their biggest lead in the first half, 22-11, with 4:41 remaining.

Notre Dame then made its comeback forward Tricia McNamara hit a 10-foot jumper and a 3-pointer, tying the game with 13 minutes remaining. But that was not enough for the Irish. They just couldn't seem to catch up. When Andrykowski hit all seven of her free throws, and collected five rebounds.

Notre Dame's only lead came early in the game, when Andrykowski hit all seven of her free throws, and collected five rebounds.

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... Firsts

Molarity

HELLO, WELCOME TO THE ITALIAN ALPS. AND YOUR FIRST TIME EVER SKI LESSON. WATCH...

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1  Bound along 34 Caesar's garden
5  Kitchen gadget 35 Indian 10 Oak 14 Neatly 15 Larit 16 Within 42 Ball of 17 Wrestling 43 Central 18 Russ 44 21 Suspicious 46 Marked, 22 Suspicious 47 Marked 23 Be pensive 49 "I came" 24 Kitchen 50 "I came"

DOWN
1  Bound along 2 10 3 12 4 13 5 14 6 15 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Friday's Results

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The Observer - Sports

by Michael Molinelli

"I really feel that my moves and my technique are beginning to come together," explained second-seeded Fisher. "I hope I can continue this pace for the rest of the season." Four other Irish wrestlers reached the finals of the consolation. Senior captain Mike Wilda was the most overworked wrestler of the day. He systematically had to wrestle six matches, winning five (two by pins) and losing only one to garner third place at 135.

Sophomore John Iglar, a runner-up at 177 last year, finished third at 177 this season.

Notre Dame's other third-place winner was heavyweight Tom Wroblewski. He posted 8-1 and 5-3 decisions, along with a pin at 115. He lost only to champion Fred McGaver, 6-3, in the semi-finals.

Senior Dave Welsh was a heartbreaker-2, to finish fourth.

The rest of the contest belonged to the Irish co-captain. "T'was a heckuva hockey season," Smith said. "We helped out in the beginning of the program by putting us on their schedule, and that adds something extra to it."

The win helped climax a big day for Smith, whose daughter gave birth to a 3-oz baby boy at 2 p.m. Wisconsin had the early lead in the contest, as Griffin scored with two Notre Dame players in the penalty box. But Dave Poulin got the equalizer with 56 seconds left in the first period, backhanding a shot past Schultz with a pit-up in front of the net.

Defenseman Jim Brown scored the second goal of the season on a slap shot from the blue line, giving Notre Dame the lead two minutes into the second period. Just 30 seconds later, Jeff Perry scored for the Irish getting his stick in front of a shot by Bill Rothstein to deflect the puck past a confused Schultz.

Goals by Theran Welsh and Pat Elrich, the latter coming in the third period, tied the game at 3-3, but Notre Dame took the lead on a line individual effort by Meridith. The Irish co-captain took the puck at the center line, and was met by Wisconsin's Jim Morgan at the blue line. Meridith swung outside of Morgan, streaked toward the Badger goal, and stuffed a shot underneath the pads of Schultz.

The rest of the contest belonged to Notre Dame goalie Bob McNamara, who saved 20 shots in the final period as the Badgers struggled to stop the equalizer.

"It was a heckuva hockey game," Smith noted. "We sucked it up and played well. Bobby Mac had an outstanding day, and we had excellent balance on all three lines."
Swimmers shine; easily beat Bonnies

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

Win one for McDivitt! The Fighting Irish women's swimming team destroyed visiting St. Bonaventure Saturday, 69-48 to close out the home schedule for the 1979-80 sea-

The score did not truly reflect theaacres the meet which the Irish swimmers had indoctrinated to pac McDivott who was unable to compete.

The emotional factor gleamed through during the meet-opening 600-yard medley relay. After the backstroke and breaststroke legs of the event, the Irish trailed by almost three seconds. Sophomore Don Cas-

ky chiseled his way through the butterfly leg covered the 100-yard distance over the .5 sec-

as to pull the Irish team even with the Irish. The butterfly leg covered the 100-yard distance over the .5 sec-

sponding past St. Bonaventure's Walter Decker
to give the Irish team seven points and first place in 3:42.2, barely two seconds off the varsity record.

We had to beat up on somebody after what happened last week against Bradley," said Irish head coach Notre Dame's butter-

Notices

NOTICE TO WINDRIERS sh.i.De;

$7.75

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dedicated to teammate

ting

McDivitt

#3848.

Found: A birthday card found in under-dash tape holder.

Lost: Swiss army knife.

Lost: 4 keys on Fighting IrishILLISECONDS.

Interested in going to D.C. in February?

Reward. Return of

percent interest.

Library -

or

Rent Tickets
cross pen- initials H K.A.

Call 288-9379

Library.

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the Crowd'

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Sale: Pioneer T·P-25?. 8-track DOME,

or

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San Francisco.

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Still·

233-6370

24th of Feb. MiKe

B·ball
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Thought for the Day -

SLIDE SHOW

I've been a great friend to me too!

I'm 16. I'll be in the minority.

and I hate it.

need 3 G.A. tix to No.

DePaul. Will pay good money.

DePaul

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Desperately need 4 or 5 G.

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Wisconsin fans located behind Notre Dame goalie Dave Laurion have reason to celebrate one of the Badgers' seven goals yesterday at the ACC. (photo by John Mason)

*Sports*

Monday, February 4, 1980 - page 12

**Irish, Badgers split as Smith wins 200**

*by Mark Perry Sports Editor*

What a difference a day makes.

On Saturday afternoon the Irish eyes were smiling, as the Notre Dame hockey team came away with an exciting 4-3 win on the opener in its series with the Wisconsin Badgers. For Irish coach Lefty Smith it was a day for rejoicing, as he notched his 200th Notre Dame victory and also celebrated the birth of his grandson midway through the first period.

But on Sunday the Big Red fans did the celebrating, as Wisconsin overcame a 4-3 Notre Dame lead and scored two goals late in the third period to leave South Bend with a 7-5 win and a split for the series.

"I gave Wisconsin a lot of credit for coming back the way they did," Smith said about Sunday's contest. "We just didn't have that killer instinct. The Badgers could have folded, but they didn't."

The Badgers gained the early lead on Sunday, as Jon Morgan connected on the power play. But the Irish came back with a vengeance, scoring three goals in the last three minutes of the first period.

Daz Collard started the Notre Dame flurry with 2:10 left, tipping in a shot on a frantic scramble in front of the net. Defenseman Jeff Brownbushdel gave the Irish the lead on a breakaway 47 seconds later, and then Greg Meredith poked in Tom Michael's rebound with only two seconds left in the period.

When Meredith notched his second goal on another assist from Michael, early in the second stanza, it appeared that the Irish were going to run away with their sixth straight victory.

"But we started to let up," Smith noted. "We were getting more individualistic, started taking chances we shouldn't have, and that burned us.

"When you let somebody down, you squeeze them. We didn't."

The Badgers responded with four straight goals of their own, including two by Chuck Durocher, and Ron Griffin's tip-in with Irish goalie Dave Laurion completely out of position gave Wisconsin a 5-4 lead going into the final period.

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**DiSabato, Fisher takes firsts**

*by Bill Marquard Sports Writer*

CLEVELAND - Notre Dame's Dave DiSabato and Mark Fisher captured individual National Catholic wrestling championship at John Carroll University yesterday.

The Irish finished third as a team, with two first-place wins, three thirds, and a fourth. Marquard captured the team championship with 75 and one-quarter points, nudging second-place John Carroll, which had 70 and three-quarters. Notre Dame posted 56 and one-quarter points.

Senior captain DiSabato, at 134 pounds, thrilled the home crowd early with his most decisive wrestling ever. The Columbus, Ohio, native

**It was the best of times for Lefty**

*by Frank LaGrotta Sports Writer*

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.

I suggest you don't tell Charles Dickens that his immortal illustration of the state of France before the revolution was ever used to describe the state of the Notre Dame hockey program before "the real-ization."

Of money, that is.

But if you do, the secret is that the Ayatollahs of the Irish athletic department are crying "Broke" at every turn. Of course, they won't let anyone actually shake their piggy bank, but it seems there is going to be a rather hefty cut-back on spending, and the rumor reared its head in for the most painful "belt-tightening" hockey.

No more scholarships—at least for one year.

And despite the official drub, one can almost hear the 43-year-old ringing from the spires of Sacred Heart Church. Obviously, the whole thing has caused much anger, frustration and even a few tears under the north dome of the M.I.T.

But all of that was forgotten on Saturday when the Irish faced off against arch-rival Wisconsin.

No one was counting their pennies or scanning the roster for players sure to transfer. No, on Saturday, ... complete with its sell-out crowd and $1 victory, even the skeptics paused to enjoy the key: the way it can be played at Notre Dame.

And quite fittingly, the day belonged to Lefty Smith.

The coach and founder of the Notre Dame hockey team picked up the 200th Irish win and first grandchild of his career, all in the course of an afternoon. Of course much fuss was made; a sign was hoisted and a plaque presented, all true, but it should be known there was another reason for the smiles that had little to do with recent weeks. The applause for Lefty was thunderous and everyone had a big grin.

"It seems like these things always happen to our family in bunches," he sighed after being told the new mother (his daughter) and his grandson were both doing fine. It was a pleasant moment and no one wanted to ask him about leather goods.