Margie Vermeulen watches the ballet rehearsal at O'Laughlin Theater as she awaits her moment on stage. The performance was held Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. See story on page 8 [photo by red].

FLOCS plans campaign against Campbell's, Libby's

by Tom Vercellotti

The Farm Labor Organization Committee (FLOC) met last night to discuss plans for the planned referendum concerning a boycott of products manufactured by Campbell's Soup and Libby's.

The group, which is campaigning for the rights of migrant farm workers in northwestern Ohio, is planning a campus-wide publicity blitz from now until Feb. 25, the day of the referendum. The campaign consists of posters in the various campus buildings and pamphlets to be distributed by FLOC members in the residence halls.

The group plans to bring a boycott issue to a vote by Notre Dame students. These petitions will be available in the dining halls at lunch and dinner next week.

The proposed boycott is a means of applying pressure to companies that receive their produce from farms in Ohio. According to Anne Huber, a spokeswoman for FLOC, these companies pay their workers a certain price that they will pay the farmers for their crops.

This amount of money is then used to pay the migrant workers. Unfortunately, the union that represents the farm workers has no say in what the annual price will be, and the farm workers are not sure they will be able to meet that price.

Age 19-20

Carter calls for female registration

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter will call for the registration of women for the military draft, White House officials said yesterday.

The White House scheduled an announcement for today detailing the president's plans for the entire draft registration program.

The president's proposal, disclosed by officials who asked not to be identified, in a sharp break with historical precedent. It will be the first time that a president has suggested registering women for the draft.

Carter decided to include women in the program despite a warning from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that it would not pass the Congress.

The president probably will limit registration to persons 19 and 20, though full details were not made available.

Carter announced plans last month in his State of the Union message to resume draft registration, citing an increasing military threat from the Soviet Union.

Although he remained mum on the question of whether he would include women, he has previously taken the position that any such program should include women.

In recent weeks, Carter's decision has been foreshadowed by officials who aid the White House, some groups, such as the Women's Law Project, an ardent supporter of draft registration, and the National Women's Law Center, which has been critical of the proposal.

Carter said last month that he believed the anti-draft movement was dead, and he added that even if women were included in the program, the effect would be minimal.

However, women still are banned by law from combat.

FBI claims strong evidence against N.J. Senator Williams

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal case against Sen. Harold W. Williams Jr. was described as stronger than ever, with the strongest in the FBI's political bribery investigation which has implicated eight members of Congress.

As FBI agents interviewed members of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission, which figured in the allegations against Williams, the House of Representatives turned its attention to the ethics of the manner in which the House had "followed the rules of law" in its undercover operations. He denied any entanglement of members of Congress.

Allegations have been made against as many as 20 public officials and 10 businessmen after FBI agents, posing as wealthy Arabs or representatives of other interests, paid nearly $500,000 in cash in exchange for promises of political favors and other services.

Webster said the trial would be made available to the public for the first time as many as 20 public officials and 10 businessmen after FBI agents, posing as wealthy Arabs or representatives of other interests, paid nearly $500,000 in cash in exchange for promises of political favors and other services.

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University scientists search prison rubble for bodies

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - University scientists searching the rubble of the New Mexico State Penitentiary found bones in the burned out gymnasium yesterday. But officials were uncertain whether the remains were those of about 14 inmates still unaccounted for. Some inmates who survived the weekend reign of terror at the maximum-security prison said leaders of the revolt stored and burned bodies in the gallery

Weather

Increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of snow late in the day. High in the mid 20s. Snow likely at night and tomorrow. Low tonight in the upper teens. High tomorrow in the low 20s.

At Monday lecture

Almon to discuss hydrocarbons

by Betsy Boland

Dr. William R. Almon will speak on "The Impact of Diagenesis on Exploration Strategy and Reservoir Management," at a lecture Feb. 11 at 4:15 in Room 101 of the Earth Sciences Building. Almon, a petroleum research manager for Cities Service Company, received his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri and is a tour speaker for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Almon's lecture will focus on the prevalent but difficult question: "Where is the best place to drill for hydrocarbons?"

He says that today, as the search for petroleum intensifies, we may find these essential hydrocarbons in diagenetic traps. These traps, which result from sedimentary rock shifts, form as a result of proper cementation, porosity generation and petroleum migration. Future discoveries of oil may depend on defining the location of these deposits.

This lecture and others sponsored by the Earth Sciences department will touch on a number of current issues regarding petroleum discovery, and will afford interested students a chance to talk personally with an expert in the field, according to department head Fr. Michael Murphy.

Murphy said that the geology department at Notre Dame remains small, with only about thirty majors. However, graduates include the chief geologist of Exxon and Shell Oil companies.

Geologists are in increasing demand with the current energy problem, and the fact that they command the highest starting salary of all the sciences in a further attraction of this little-known major on campus.

Knights

install new officers

The Knights of Columbus formally held its installation of officers in ceremonies held Wednesday. Installed for the 1980-81 were: Eric Moran, grand knight; Pete Cozzo, deputy grand knight; P.J. Ursch, chancellor; James DeMaio, grand knight; Rev. Francis Tisak, warden; Pete Cuozzo, trust officer; Bob Pepke, past trust officer; Sue O'Connell, lecturer; Ray Quintin, program director.

The Knights of Columbus' mission is to provide Catholic men with an opportunity to grow as Catholic citizens of the community.
In Afghanistan

Rebel snipers attack Russian soldiers

(AP) Rebel snipers have killed some 40 Soviet soldiers in the streets of a provincial capital in Afghanistan's far north, and hundreds of Afghan troops have deserted their government's cause in areas sources in the Afghan capital of Kabul reported yesterday.

The report could not be inde- pendently verified, since Af- ghan authorities have banned travel outside Kabul by Western journalists reaching the capital spoke of continued small-scale rebel at- tacks in the province involved, Takhar, and in three other northeastern provinces, Kunduz, and Badakhshan.

The International Red Cross reported yesterday that an ob- server team it has sent to Ka- bul has received permission from the Soviet-backed Afghan government to visit political prisoners in Afghan jails.

A Red Cross spokeswoman in Geneva, Switzerland, said word of the development was received only a few hours after the IRC complained to report- ers in Kabul that the Afghan government of President Babr- an Karmal had reneged on an earlier promise to allow such visits.

The Red Cross says it has been told by Afghan authorities that they hold only 57 political prisoners. But unofficial reports put the number at between sev- eral hundred to several thousand.

In other developments, Officials of the United States, West Germany, France, Britain and Italy were working out details of a meeting sched- uled for Feb. 20 in Bonn, West Germany, to coordinate their responses to the Soviet inter- vention in Afghanistan.

The talks will represent a new ef- fort by the Carter administra- tion to rally Western support for its retaliatory measures, in- cluding the proposed Olympic boycott.

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The Sheikh of two of those countries issued a joint statement earlier this week calling the Soviet in- tervention "unacceptable" and demanding a pullout of Soviet troops.

Deputy Secretary of State Edward H. Bobbé, who vis- ited Pakistan last weekend with National Security Adviser Zbign- new Brzezinski, said Pakistani President Mohammed Zia Ul- buk still has not accepted the U.S. plan for $400 million in military and economic aid over the next two years, an amount Zia calls “peanuts.” The aid is intended to build up the Pakistani armed forces to deal with any poten- tial threat from the Soviet troops in neighboring Afghanis- tan.

Mohammed Rahim Rafat was fired as editor of the Afghan government’s English lan- guage newspaper Kabul New Times after he published two editorials that seemed critical of the new Karmal regime.

Career Day attendance doubles

by Bridget Barry

Representatives from approxi- mately thirty Federal and State agencies were on hand to answer questions and to pro- vide literature and application materials to students yesterday at the Placement Bureau’s third annual Government Career Day. Some departments, how- ever, expressed confusion about the event.

“...This year’s attendance was almost double last year’s,” said Sr. Kathleen Rossman, career counselor. “And the 350-400 students that attended repre- sented a cross-section of majors -- not necessarily in Business and Engineering.”

Paul Byrnes, a Placement Specialist, explained that the Placement Bureau had sent out 110 letters to Federal and State agencies and that thirty agenc- ies -- representing a wide range of interests -- had accepted.

The Placement Bureau distrib- uted to each Department Chairperson a packet contain- ing notices for each faculty member in the Department as well as other pertinent ‘mater- ial, such as information con- cerning the PACE test.

Donald Costello, Chairman of American Studies, said that he had received no information concerning the Government Ca- reer Day. Charles Wilber, Chairman of Economics, said that he had never heard a thing, but explained that “things had been hectic in the Department...” and that it was wholly possible that a notice had been received. He added that he wished that he had heard about it. “It is exactly the kind of thing we’ve been wanting to have,” he said.

Kendall Schumacher, Chairman of Modern Languages, said he had supported the program, b ut that he had not actively encour- aged its use.

“We have only thirty five majors,” he explained. “We, as a college as a major, that we wouldn’t need something like that.”

The Chairman of the Govern- ment Department, Perry At- terson, was viewed by Public Service Careers Day very positively. He emphasized that the program’s benefits were predominantly in an information-providing ca- pacity. He explained the rigid- ity of the government employ- ment system, citing the re- quired Civil Service Exam and the Merit system.

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JEC unites engineering students

By Mary Fran Callahan
Staff Reporter

Over the past semester, the Joint Engineering Council has assumed a more active role at attempting to integrate students from all fields of engineering by sponsoring an increased number of social and academic activities.

Last night, the JEC sponsored a wine and cheese party called the "Wave of Enthusiasm," attended by the current officers: Tony Hafert, vice-chairman; Michelle Ahowd, secretary; Bob Cogan, treasurer and faculty sponsor Dr. Jerry Marley.

Hafert recently attended a conference at Purdue University which dealt specifically with the organization problems such councils often face. The Council also sent letters at the beginning of last semester to every engineering student in an effort to inform the students of JEC's objectives and membership opportunities.

The 28 member council is comprised of two representatives chosen from each field of engineering and the engineering honorary society, which claims that grade point average is not a prime criterion for council membership. Hafert commented, "We look for a good body of students."

Although funded last year by sponsoring a movie, the JEC now is in need of money to carry out its increased activities. Hafert also sent letters to the college's engineering students excluding current freshmen which currently number 425.

In addition to selecting the Engineering Teacher of the Year, the council hopes to sponsor lectures later this semester and an Engineers' Week. JEC's objective has always been to unify all the University's engineering students (which currently number 1129 excluding current freshmen) from their varied fields. Derde called the body a "liaison between engineering students as well as engineering faculty." She explained that the new wave of enthusiasm generated by the council can be attributed to the current officers: Tony Hafert, vice-chairman; Michelle Ahowd, secretary; Bob Cogan, treasurer and faculty sponsor Dr. Jerry Marley.

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Olympic hopefuls ponder boycott

by Gary Cameron

If the Soviet Union does not abandon Afghanistan, would you be in favor of boycotting the 1980 Olympics? This question is being asked to many Olympic hopefuls and is becoming increasingly hypothetical as the Soviets continue presiding over Afghanistan.

According to President Carter’s February 20 deadline for the evacuation of all Soviet troops, American athletes, as well as athletes from other countries supporting Carter’s strategy, will be confronted with the painful circumstances of not competing in the Olympic Games. This harsh reality could affect numerous dedicated athletes, and a few prospective Olympic athletes are sitting in our backyard here at Notre Dame.

Tony Hatherly, a Canadian-born long-distance runner hoping to get his opportunity to try out for Carter’s Olympic team, reacts strongly against the boycott proposed by President Carter. “I think it’s unfair for the athletes. I don’t think the Olympics should be made into a political circuit. Economically, boycotters would serve a stronger purpose.”

Although Hatherley wishes to compete in the 5000 meter run representing Canada, he sympathizes with the Americans more than any other athletes. “In (the boycott) would be hurting the United States more than any other country because the U.S. has the best chance to win.”

Tony Jackson, a potential member of the U.S. b-ball team who is the mainstay of Notre Dame’s basketball season, said that “the boycott would be a disaster.”

NY judge overrules IOC; Taiwanese may carry flag

by Barbara Bridges

Notre Dame’s talent show case, the NAZZ is gearing up for a busy semester by spotlight- ing entertainers at next week’s Mardi Gras festivities.

The musical performers scheduled for Mardi Gras include Brian McHale, and Gene Bar- barosa on Monday night, the country and western groups of “The Rubbery Band” on Tues- day, along with the duet of Rich Stevenson and Dan Ber- nario. Doug Stronger will appear on Wednesday

Mary Ahern, student director of the NAZZ, has plans for this semester which include the “NAZZ Music Competition” on March 7, “Lunchtime Con­ certs” in La Fortune Student Center on Friday afternoon, and “Open Stage” nights where select performers on stage in the NAZZ basement.

The upcoming “NAZZ Music Competition” will be a major entertainment evening in the basement of La Fortune. Approximately 15 acts will be presented and judged for cash prizes. In the past, this compe­ tition has been held on two consecutive nights.

This year, the entertainment will be packed into one evening to insure the continuity and excitement of the event. Interested participants will be given the opportunity to apply during February 18 through 27. Once again, the NAZZ will put “Open Stage” nights each week so that anyone may stop by to perform music, comedy, or drama.

The NAZZ basement will also be the scene of the Senior Arts Festival during April 13 to 19. The festival will showcase original material written by senior students.

In the past, “Jazz at the NAZZ” was presented with the cooperation of the Notre Dame jazz combo and the music department. There are plans to reinstate the jazz evenings this semester as they have proven to be very popular.

The NAZZ will be more mobile this year than it has been in the past, according to Ahern. Mardi Gras and outside con­ certs in the spring will bring performers out of the La Fortune basement.

Furthermore, the usual Wednesday through Saturday NAZZ activities will be dressed-up a bit this semester as new carp­ etering and a fresh paint job are scheduled for the NAZZ base­ ment. The all-volunteer NAZZ staff is looking forward to see­ ing professional painters to help with the re­ modeling, scheduled to occur in the next few weeks.

Ahern says she is pleased that this semester is proving to be busier than past years. The NAZZ is drawing more per­ formers and a larger audience. The NAZZ enjoys the reputation of being a great opportunity for entertainment exposure, and has helped launch the pro­ fessional careers of guitarist Rick Walters and Rich Freiza.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - A New York state judge ruled yesterday that an athlete from Taiwan must be allowed to carry the island nation’s red-and-blue flag at the opening Wednesday of the 1980 Winter Olympics.

In a decision handed down in nearby Plattsburgh, Justice Norman L. Harvey said the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee may not stop Liang Berg-Goei, a Nordic skier from Taiwan, from using the flag of the Republic of China.

In effect, the judge overturned the policy of the International Olympic Committee, which recently admitted the People’s Republic of China into the Olympic family and told Taiwan that it would have to adopt a new flag and anthem. The IOC also said the Taiwan group would have to go by the name Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee.

The Lake Placid group had been abiding by the IOC’s policy. Monique Belieux, executive director of the IOC, said the judge’s decision would be ap­ proved. It was not immediately clear, though, whether the Lake Placid Olympic Committee—the defendant in the suit—planned to go along.

However, only hours before the decision, he told The Associated Press he had faith in the U.S. judicial system.

“We are confident of a favorable ruling because discrimina­ tion against our principles,” he said. “We are the same Chinese, but we have received different treatment.”

The hearing leaves to the victims of political discrimina­ tion.

Li, attracted to San-San Wu and five athletes including Liang were rejected at the accredita­ tion center of the Olympics Village on Wednesday when they arrived at the shed-like structure to apply for housing and credentials.

ND Junior Mary Beth Budd and her partner Mark Ferring will be dancing their "Pas de deux" in tonight's performance at O'Laughlin Theater [photo by rj].
We are cheating ourselves

Stacy Hennessy

There has been much talk of equality of opportunity at Notre Dame since 1973 when the whole tradition of Notre Dame as a Catholic institution for men was blessed with the entry of women as students and a new awareness of the women faculty. Every year articles appear in The Observer in an attempt to evaluate the attitudes of students, faculty, administrators and alumni toward women, but to little avail in terms of altering any present attitudes.

So why am I contributing to the wails in the wastebasket? Perhaps it is because I feel so strongly that in our obstinancy and discrimination which is bred at this university, we are cheating ourselves.

The position of the women at Notre Dame is ambiguous. We have heard it said that the women here are "stuck-up, walking encyclopedias, competitive, etc." Some have gone so far as to say that women's basketball is boring. Whatever the opinion, the above are generalizations and a gross misrepresentation of the women at this university who do not fill such a stereotype.

Let's get it straight. The first thing to recognize in students at this one university is that we are individuals with an identity all and uniquely our own. Generally directed toward men or women, is redundant and insulting to that individuality. In failing to recognize with patience and awareness the individuality of women on our campus, it is my opinion that we are indeed cheating ourselves.

It seems strange to me that a woman might be looked on as only a cute date or a good cook. Why can't she be seen as one who is strong and sensitive independent and alert, assertive and understanding, questioning and curious-- in all that she is viewed as a very positive addition to the Notre Dame family?

The recognition of women in society independent of stereotypes offers a whole new-dimension to the relationships we come in contact with every day. It is my belief that the key to understanding society lies within a business, academic, or social situation. The confrontation of men and women as individuals with something very real and constructive to offer each other in modern society is exciting and is to be encouraged, not feared, shunned or discriminated against.

Perhaps you are one who feels that I am just making a big deal out of nothing or that this column is a bunch of rhetoric without conclusion. I sympathize with your conservative perspective. What I am articulating is this: you be one of the many who choose to expose yourself with the spirit of society's traditional mores, who choose to perpetuate the role of the woman as sex partner, or as having inferior status, weaker constitutions, etc., you are - be you man or woman - only cheating and depriving yourself of what could be a most valuable experience.

Nobody seems to have taken much notice, but two weeks ago Father Griffin got a bad case of the blues. Citing poor attend­ance and lack of interest among the student body, Student U­nion officials will relinquish their responsibility to their successors that the Midwest Blues Festival be discontinued.

From a financial point of view, this year's blues festival was a major disappointment. Only 300 students purchased and attended the South Bend residences was dismal. Due to an estimated loss of $9000, the Student Union, which operates on a very limited budget, has no other alternative than to drop the whole thing.

Still, it was student apathy more than economic austerity that killed the Midwest Blues Festival. Most ND-SMC students are not even aware of the problem concerning the lack of society members than could take advantage of one of the year's most exciting events. Evidently, Donors prefer to hang around crowded dorm parties. Or, they choose to hatch a ride down to Corby's where they drink Old Style and listen to top forty hits blaring on the stereo.

After hours of sweat and shortness of the blues bar, they head back to campus shuffling on the way to spend their last dollar on a ticket to the Great American Hot Dog Stand. Yum, yum.

There is nothing wrong with an occasional night out. Still, they get old fast, and the blues festival offered a certain peace charged atmosphere that Corby's couldn't touch. Schen­der, that is in God's end-of-semester onslaught, the festival let students put down their books and get down to the serious business of partying for a change.

The blues festival's informal and not too stuffy 'bluesy' atmosphere was truly unique. No other campus concert that I have ever attended has come close to matching it. Groups of individuals and local music was brought in coolers of beer and bottles of wine. With the ample space, they could lay back and listen to four hours of good music without concern. Imagine some of you move your feet between the folding chairs and the security guards at the ACI.

The Abortion Quandary

Where do our values lie?

Thomas C. Jennings

The phrase, "Between the woman, her doctor and God," is very moving. Equally moving, however, is the phrase, "Life is sacred-Handle with Care." The question is "Which of them is moving in the right direction?"

Recently, a very beautiful (in terms of prose and poetry) article appeared in The Observer. The author recounted the experience of Mary, his fiancé. The careful decision having to do with abortion.

The story was a painful one, a story of agony and conflict. Mary's available choices were not pleasant: to keep the child and disrupt her life forever or to abort the child and disfigure an ideal, a moral statute; the decision is history; she chose the latter.

I cannot condemn her action just as I cannot condemn the thousands of Marys around the world. It is beyond moral limits to condemn another person for a wrong place, and His place alone. However, I can express the decay of an abortion.

Reading about this Mary, a Mary of our family here at Notre Dame, made me very sad. Although it is true that I will never be in the same situation as Mary, I did feel a type of empathy for her. Then I looked for justice for a reason "Why?". She had been careful, the necessary precautions had been taken, but still it happened.

Godworks in mysterious ways or so I have been told. Possibly, this was His way of reminding us of His control. For those involved it was painful, but for those of us who merely read about it, perhaps some knowledge was gained. Unfortunately, the cost was very high.

Before Christmas, Father Griffin in his weekly column wrote an article entitled "Dial-A-God Morality." It is he described how a young man had called him and asked for the arguments against going to bed with his girlfriend after the hockey game that night. The request-he did not know how to present the question. Father Griffin's reply was "Because it is wrong," and "Go to bed with a friend and a good book," but the request did not satisfy him.

The question presented to us is, "What is the right thing to do?" For our present purposes there are two kinds of morally right things. The first kind is that which is right in itself, that which is good and necessary. In the moral world there is no need of conscience, only of obedience. The second kind is that which is right, but that which is not absolutely necessary. The friend and book are morally right, but they are not necessary.

For us moral beings, there are certain duties that we must perform. The duty of fidelity to our wedding vows is an example of one of these duties. We are the children of a higher being, and we are charged with performing certain duties."

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame IN 46556

The Observer is an independent student publication of the University of Notre Dame du Lac. The views expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of the university.
Dear Editor:

The Observer (Jan. 31) and its accompanying caption "These students are joyfully pleased with the selection to be found in the Delta's incalculable instance of blatant sexism.

While women have long been denounced as the common enemies existing primarily to satiate the appetites of their physically powerful counterpart

This touching liberal faith, which begins and ends with an assertion that theirs is a middle ground between the two alternatives—a ground which is uncomfortable but also the most human—is a ground which begins and ends with an awareness of our own weakness, sinfulness, cowardliness and darkness. Standing on that ground alone, Mary premises any condemnation and harsh judgment on our part. In a given situation anyone of us might be tempted to act in very real and similar fashion.

As ainium magazine, I submit the theory that the idea will probably last longer than life and existence. Such a choice by a living being is the ultimate form of aggression, for it demonstrates that the living would choose the death of the world rather than exist in a world where aggression is not condoned.

In no sense am I condemning Mary or Mr. Duffy. In her actions she reveals a tragic truth in her life and her existence; a truth that we must face. Those who have not had to face so directly, will perhaps never really understand it in the same way that those who have been victims of it will never be able to forget.

Marshall D. Forts

Stewart:
A voice after truth

Dear Editor:

I comment concerning Bill Hogan's letter on Chris Stewart's art essay, "The Abortion Question:"("The Observer, Feb. 1). Hogan criticizes Stewart for shilling the "tragic" Mary. Then he proceeds to consider the matter by quoting the Bible and the Pope. Furthermore, he takes no-swipes at Mary utilizing the sanctified ideal of the "Family," and the unrestrained issue of abortion as murder (Is it murder? Morally? Legally? I would say yes and no.)

So I am calling for compassion. Hogan sure brought the big guns to destroy Mary in her own crisis-a crisis in her own life. Mary deserves compassion and love. Yes, but Mary's rejection of the moralistic platitudes unendingly uttered to relegate her to the "pro-lifers." Stewart tried to give Mary hope. Hope to overcome her trauma, hope that she will not be ostracized as an outcast by those who know her secret; hope that the Christian community will accept her regard- less of the hard decision she has to make.

It is easy for a man to tell a woman what she is to do in a fever she is carrying—some times it comes easy when he has responsibilities for the conception. Put yourself in Mary's place for a moment. Whom would you want to talk to? Would you want to talk to the person who offers compassion if you admit the wickedness of the world? Or to the person who offers compassion from free choice as much as possible? Who does not want to feel the insuperable pressures, or Stress, that the proverb of the "pro-lifers?"

Whom would you want to talk to? In my opinion, a person who offers compassion if you admit the wickedness of the world? Or to the person who offers compassion from free choice as much as possible? Who does not want to feel the insuperable pressures, or Stress, that the proverb of the "pro-lifers?"

Whom would you want to talk to? In my opinion, a person who offers compassion if you admit the wickedness of the world? Or to the person who offers compassion from free choice as much as possible? Who does not want to feel the insuperable pressures, or Stress, that the proverb of the "pro-lifers?"

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Sal Granata
Stahl Directs Days, Evening of Dance

The black box would do nicely, but they'd have to bring in a crane and knock out the pillars and then rebuild the ceiling. But the black box would make a nice dance studio. "The black box" is a squash room on the second floor of Washington Hall which gets its name from the color of the walls, ceiling and floor.

Downstairs, dance instructor Debbie Stahl talks about the dance program at ND-SMC as her students stretch and warm-up in the passable mirrors on the stage. There is no regular dance studio in which students may work out routines, rehearse or exercise, she says. The ideal situation would be to have a wooden floor with permanently attached mirrors and barres along the walls. For the past year, the dance program has been in existence at student request and resultant publicity has given the male ballet dancer a new responsibility in the United States, no longer universally considered effeminate in our "macho"-equipped facilities is indicative of the underdeveloped status of the dance program. At present, three levels of dance are offered, and only classical ballet is offered for credit, and those always filled to capacity. (This writer has tried unsuccessfully three times in four years to get into class.)

Stahl does, however, teach non-credit classes at Saint Mary's in jazz, tap, movement and modern dance in order to provide students with a variety. Stahl came to ND-SMC two years ago after receiving a Master of Science in Dance from Indiana University, with a concentration in Education. Since her arrival, student interest in dance appears to have increased, with the classes drawing greater numbers of students and for the first time in significant numbers, men on campus have enrolled in the ballet classes. Stahl thinks that the detections of dances from Communist countries and resultant publicity have given the male ballet dancer a new respectability in the United States, no longer universally considered effeminate in our "macho"-equipped facilities is indicative of the underdeveloped status of the dance program. At

The administration will soon publish the results of an alcohol survey distributed last semester. Understandably, the University is concerned about the abuse of alcohol on campus; but what about another, more serious addiction? How long can the administration ignore the growing use of pinball machines on campus? Pinball machines are easily available on campus and in local student bars. Instead of drinking, more and more students waste their time playing pinball addictions. Professors frequently report that tardy students are beyond redemption. They don't even care. Lazy and apathetic, all they want is that free extra ball. They are slimy scum, the filthy dregs of society, the hopeless waste products that inhabit the basements of our hallowed dormitories.

Besides, the pinball addiction is harmful to our society. What could the World Hunger Coalition do if they received all the money spent of Space Invaders in a single week at Notre Dame? Addicts usually flunk out, either by ignoring their studies or because of mental illnesses induced by the constant ringing of electronic bells. Afterwards, they go on welfare and hard work. Arts and Letters students like myself have to support them. I can't keep my roommate in quarters as it.

What can be done to help the pinballaholic? Very little. I find that administering massive quantities of beer eliminates muscular coordination so he cannot insert a quarter into the machine. However, this is an unsatisfactory long term solution. Perhaps the administration should distribute a pinball survey, based on the alcohol surveys of last semester. Dean Roemer could remove all pinball machines from campus, and local bars could demand to see a twenty-one-I.D. before allowing their patrons to play. Otherwise, something has to be done. We've got trouble, with a capital "T" and the rhymes with "P" and that stands for PINBALL.
LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Friday, February 8, 1980 - page 9

The Observer

Re: Robert Griffith

Dear Robert Griffith,

I think you have a job worthy of your energy and talent. The art world is rather flawed, but it is genuine. Please keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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WHAT'S ALL THIS, THEN?

Gerald Curtin

CINEMA-OFF CAMPUSS

The Jerk at 7:30 and 9:30. University Park I. Steve Martin stars in the '70's American Dream - a man's rise to riches. Also starring Bernadette Peters, and a dog with considerably more talent than Marlon Brando.

Going in Style at 8:00 and 10:00. University Park II. Art Carney, George Burns and Lee Grant star in this film about three elderly men who decide to do something about their forced inactivity.


The Rumble Fish at 7:15 and 9:25. Forum III. Dick Van Dyke stars in this courtroom melodrama about a defrocked priest falsely accused of murdering a man who had been his lover. With Tammy Grimes, Martin Sheen and Aida Turturro.

American Gigolo at 7:00 and 9:45. River Park. Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton star in this story about a very expensive male prostitute.

The Rose at 7:05 and 9:30. Scottsdale Theater. Better Mller stars in this film about the fast and destructive life of a 60's rock singer, loosely based on the life of Jimi Hendrix.

MAY BE ONE OF THOSE "BLACK HATRS. " PEOPLE HAVE BEEN TAKING A BIBILITY....

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LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

At a time in an all-night restaurant, a young couple is having a conversation at an empty table, only cups of coffee that they hadn't tasted for nearly an hour. The waitress approached them with a freshly-brewed pot, and asked: "Can I wash that up?"

"Oh yes," they said, "wash it up," as though they had been waiting for her; as though added heat were all that was needed for them to drain their cups gratefully to the dregs. Actually, the coffee was all that was left to them of a lovely evening. When the coffee was gone, the evening would be over; they were not ready for their time together to end.

He said to her: "I should get you home. Your folks will be worried."

"Oh no," she said quickly, "I told them we'd be late." She would not be hustled. Being in love, she knew that Common sense told them that they should get some sleep, but she was not going to use her parents' worry as an excuse for letting go of a lovely evening.

"When we're married," he said, "we'll wake up in the darkness, and there's no place else we'll have to go.

"No place at all that we'll have to go," she said; "I'll always have to leave you when I go to work.

"I'll drive you to work," she said, "or I'll ride with you on the bus. I'll wash the dishes after we've eaten, and at lunchtime or on coffee breaks, you can come down to talk to me."

"I can't let you do that," he said. "You'll have to do some things by yourself."

"Why would we get married," she said, "if we didn't always intend to be together?"

"In after work," he said, "they talk about Fourteenth Street Mary. There was this old woman named Mary; every night, she'd come out of the street cars, and she'd sit on the steps of the Brothers' house at St. Bernard's Church on Fourteenth Street. Everybody knew her, and she knew all the priests and brothers that went in and out of that house, but nobody knew why she came there. Finally, some of the Brothers figured it out that her husband must have been a money man on the old-time street cars, and she'd sit on the Brothers' steps, watching him ride past. One day her husband died, and the street cars stopped running; but Mary, out of habit, kept coming to St. Bernard's year after year, because she didn't have any place else to go.

"Well," said the girl, "I guess when I'm a crazy old lady, they'll be calling me Dun and Bradstreet Nancy, if that's the kind of old age I'm going to be left with.

"Don't you know," he said; "when we're a hundred, we'll still be together.

"If you're going to die," she said, "leave me by myself, I don't know how you can speak of our old age together." She wasn't crying; but her words had an edge of disappointment to them, as though resentful of his going gentle into that good night. "How long do you suppose we've got before you hustle off to be by yourself?"

"Oh, honey," he said, "you're tired. Neither of us is hustling anywhere, except home to bed."

"You go to bed, if you need to," she said. "I thought we were having a lovely time, sitting here by ourselves. But I don't want to keep you up, if you're tired."

"We'll drink our coffee," he said, "and then we'll go.

"Talk about Grandaddy Grunt," she said. "I wonder if it's healthy for a boy your age to get over-tired so early."

"In an hour," he said, "it'll be sunrise. We could go swimming when it's light enough, then have breakfast and after that, go home and get showers before going to work.

"No," she said, "in fifteen minutes we'll leave here, and you can take me home. Fifteen minutes isn't much, whether we're talking here or sleeping.

"Just make it a half hour," he said. "Just thirty more minutes out of the rest of our lifetimes that they can't take away from us.

"In thirty minutes," she said, "we have to go. Sooner or later, one of us always has to go. Otherwise, always being there, I'd embarrass you, like some old lady hanging around Fourth Street like a crazy ghost. "Mary wasn't crazy," he said. "A man would be lucky if his wife didn't like Mary; only people felt sorry for her, that's all.

She rose to her feet. "Let's go," she said. "Hanging on like this, we're just wasting our time. We're just watching ourselves act like there was no tomorrow."

The girl pulled cups of coffee on the table behind them. The waitress, clearing the table, had known they wouldn't drink the coffee. "They just needed a place to hang around," she thought. "They bought coffee so that they'd have some place comfortable to sit."

Outside, in the freshness of the pre-dawn darkness, the young man and the young woman moved quickly to the car. Letting go of their evening, they would go home now, and sleep.

In dreams and in daydreams, they kept faithful. Being in love, they were always together, listening for the sounds of the other busy in an adjoining room. Letting go, they found, was only their surface. It was an experience of discovering that events and people were much more necessary than the coffee cups of coffee that they never drank.

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THE FAITH BAND

Gladewater, at the Recital Hall of Century Center, downtown South Bend. This rock musical is based on the gospels of Matthew and Luke with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. Tickets are $5 and may be obtained at the box office. Shows are at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Sunday.

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AT VEGETABLE BUDGETS

California Swish, 8:30 tonight and tomorrow presented by the South Bend Civic Theater at the Firehouse Theater, 701 Portage Ave. The theatre is tiny, so call 234-5696 or 330-233-0683 for reservations. The play is Neil Simon playlife film version, if you remember, starred Jane Fonda, Al Pacino and Maggie Smith (now center on four couples visiting California.)
The Observer - Friday, February 8, 1980 - page 10

Vance to open IOC session

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - The International Olympic Committee, hardening against President Carter's plan for moving the Olympic Games from Moscow, learned yesterday it will get a visit from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. The State Department confirmed Vance will open the 82nd session of the IOC, at Lake Placid tomorrow night, prior to the Winter Olympic Games. He will be representing the President. It is not uncommon for a head of state to formally open the meetings of the IOC.

The announcement opened the door to the first contacts between the U.S. government and the IOC, since Carter first intervened and asked the Olympic leaders to take away from Moscow as a reprisal for Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Lord Killanin, IOC president, said on his arrival at Lake Placid Wednesday he had not been asked for a meeting with Carter, and Carter had made no move to meet him. Killanin has insisted the Games cannot be moved from Moscow, and has called on the Olympic movement to resist pressures from governments. By yesterday about 20 IOC members had arrived for the three-day session starting Sunday. Not one of them showed any sign of going along with Carter.

"We can't even think of moving the Games because Moscow has not broken an Olympic rule," said Lance Cross of New Zealand, a member of the IOC executive board. The board was to meet yesterday, but IOC president Lord Killanin postponed the meeting until today.

Killerin also plans to start the day going through files of recent events-the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Carter's demands that the Games be moved or canceled if Soviet troops are not withdrawn, and his threat to ask the U.S. Olympic Committee not to seed a team if these conditions are not met. Killanin studied reports from many of the national Olympic committees. More than 50 governments have supported Carter's plan, but some have made it clear they will leave the decision to the national Olympic committees.

Leaders of the U.S. Olympic Committee—Robert Kane, president, and Col. Don F. Miller, executive director—are to meet with both the IOC executive board today to deliver Carter's request.

But USOC sources said Kane and Miller are not likely to advocate moving the Games with any great enthusiasm. When the USOC executive board met at Colorado Springs two weeks ago, the body voted to take Carter's demands to the IOC.

Kane and Miller have to steer a delicate course between duty to the White House and loyalty to the Olympic ideals.

Mardis Gras opens

The annual Mardi Gras celebration at Notre Dame, sponsored by the Student Union, will be held tomorrow through Feb. 16 at Student Center. The daily programs of entertainment are open to the public, and all proceeds will be distributed to local charities.

Residence halls and student organizations compete for awards presented annually to programs, which could mean a decrease in sales for Campbell's. When asked why Notre Dame

continued from p. 1

much the workers will be paid, Huber said. "The price for next fall's crop has already been determined, and the union had no voice whatsoever in the decision. We want to be involved in the determination of the price," Huber said.

If the boycott is passed, it will only be a temporary ban on Libby's and Campbell's products.

Huber said that the purpose of the boycott is not only to hurt the businesses, but also to call attention to the migrant farmworkers' plight. "A yes vote on the ban at a major university such as Notre Dame will gain some publicity," Huber pointed out. "Also, students that are made aware of what we stand for may take our ideas back home with them. This will help in the long run." 

Huber explained that another effect of the boycott may be the discontinuation of certain labels sponsored by Camp- bell's, offer reimbursement to the schools for a certain amount of meals that are collected by the students. The end of these programs could mean a decrease in sales for Campbell's. When asked why Notre Dame

... FLOC

was singled out to participate in the referendum, Huber pointed out the proximity of the campus to the area involved. "The farms that we are talking about are located in northeastern Ohio, near Toledo. The major plants of Campbell's and Libby's are located in this area. Also, in the summer months, South Bend wins a large influx of migrant workers who work on local farms," Huber explained.

According to Huber, the ban has received support for almost a year. One sector that has been giving a lot of support is church groups. One man in particular, Bishop William McManus of the South Bend diocese, is an ardent supporter of FLOC's efforts. Huber quoted McManus as saying, "I think Catholics should give heed to the migrant farmworkers' boycott."

The work of FLOC does not end with the referendum. The group is hoping to have a "FLOC night" at the Naza, on Feb. 29. The evening will feature student talent, and donations to help defray the cost of FLOC's efforts. Huber quoted McManus as saying, "I think Catholics should give heed to the migrant farmworkers' boycott."

... FLOC

continued from p. 1

...
Former Ford executive claims Pinto design inadequate

Honon society selects members

Omron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, has selected part of its membership. The group recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, and the fine arts. New members include: Mike Buoshka, Mike Budd, Lisa Chavez, Ellen Donney, Steve Dyer, Tom Gibbons, Maggy Lally, Peter Paganelli, Peter Poulin, Dan Poulin, Dan Poulin and Perry Stow.

For information concerning eligibility, contact any of the officers. They are Roman Macza, president (8740), Erin Boyle, vice-president (4315), Brian McAdoo, secretary (4385) and Dave D'Sabato, treasurer (8672).

Ski areas open during week

Bendix Woods and St. Patrick's County Parks are open for cross country ski everyday of the week. Complete rental equipment is available at Bendix Woods Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Rental equipment is available at St. Patrick's 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

Cross country ski instructors are on hand at Bendix Woods on Wednesday afternoons with classes starting at 1 p.m. On weekends, cross country ski instructors are available all morning and afternoon.

Bendix Woods has two lighted trails for night touring and rentals for Friday and Saturday evenings. Monday through Thursday, with their own ski equipment. Night trails are closed if the wind is open for downhill skiing. All skis are closed for night tours and on the cross country courses.

Former Ford Motor Co.'s Pinto subcompact could have been modified for $6.65 per car to withstand rear-end collisions at 30 mph without fire risk, a former Ford executive testified yesterday in the automaker's reckless homicide trial.

Instead, top company officials decided against correcting defects in Pinto fuel tanks that saved more than $1 million compared with Ford's Dearborn, Mich., headquar ters.

Ford is charged with reckless homicide in the August 1978 deaths of three young women in a 1973 Pinto sedan that exploded when hit from behind by a van near Gosborn, Ind.

The state contends that Ford knew Pinto fuel tanks were likely to explode in rear-end collisions but sold the cars anyway without making repairs or warning the public.

The trial ended its fifth week yesterday, and chief prosecutor Michael A. Costanzino said he expected to wrap up his case next week.

Copp, the key prosecution witness, told the Pulaski Circuit Court jury the 1973 Pinto was designed to withstand a 20 mph rear-end crash involving a 4,000 pound vehicle.

Copp said that in August 1969, at a product strategy meeting with then-Ford President Lee A. Iacocca and other Ford executives, a proposal to increase the safety standard to 30 mph was rejected "because of cost and ensuing problems." In April 1971, at a product review meeting, it was determined that the Pinto could be modified to withstand a 30 mph rear impact at a cost of $6.65 per car, Copp said.

Chief Ford attorney James F. Neal objected that the $6.65 estimate was for the 1974 Pinto and that company executives decided at the same meeting to keep the 20 mph rear-impact standard for the 1973 model.

However, Judge Harold R. Neal objected that the $6.65 estimate was for the 1974 Pinto and that company executives decided at the same meeting to keep the 20 mph rear-impact standard for the 1973 model.

Costanzino testified that Ford had been able to withstand a rear-end impact at 40-50 mph without fire risk, Copp said.

"As illustrated in this case, these people would have survived if the fuel tank had not caused a fire," he added.

Previous testimony has indicated a 20-35 mph difference between the Pinto and the van involved in the Indiana crash.

Ford announced in June 1978 that it was recalling 1.3 million Pintos and Mercury Bobcats for fuel system modifications. The repair kits were distributed in September 1978--a month after the Indiana incident.
SPDR dept. sponsors 'Dance'

The Speech and Drama departments of Notre Dame and San Francisco will sponsor 'An Evening of Dance' tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at O'Laughlin. The program includes dance, movement, and interpretative dance in the program, as well as such new concepts as dance as dance bags. The program is just one facet of the department's major production season, and admission is free to anyone interested.

WBBM broadcasts College Bowl

WBBM in Chicago will broadcast the college bowl games in which Notre Dame played on Sunday at 9:30 p.m., beginning with the ND/San Francisco game this Sunday.

(AP) With tough talk and stern action, President Abdelaziz Bani Sadr hammered away yesterday at the U.S. Embassy officials' remaining power and prestige among the Iranian people, as reports persisted that the American hostages might be freed soon.

For the second straight day, the new Iranian president blasted the young Muslim radicals publicly, calling them 'rebels against the government.' And the Revolutionary Council, led by Bani Sadr, took action against them, restricting their access to national radio and television.

It appeared Bani Sadr was trying to undercut the militants' status as revolutionary heroes in preparation for a resolution of the hostage crisis being worked out behind the scenes.

A Kuwaiti newspaper, the weekly Al Khadaf, reported that the release of the approximately 50 Americans held in Teheran had been reduced to 400 to 50. It said U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was trying to persuade Bani Sadr to 'pressure the students to leave the Embassy and have them replaced by regular Iranian troops.'

U.S. officials were cautious in commenting on the Kuwaiti report.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said on NBC-TV's 'Today' show the situation was 'somewhat better.'" It seemed there was no imminent release of the hostages," spokesman George Sherman said the State Department had no evidence to confirm the report. And Hodding Carter, chief deputy spokesman, said, 'I do not see an imminent release of the hostages.'

Carter said the U.S. Government was still uncertain about Iran's terms for releasing the hostages, who spent their 96th day in captivity yesterday.

Waldheim has been trying to work out an arrangement whereby an international commission would be established to investigate the alleged crimes of the deposed shah's regime, in return for release of the hostages. But U.N. officials say the timing of the release -- whether it will be as the commission begins its work or after it is completed -- remains uncertain.

Adding to the confusion, some Iranian officials still say they believe the hostages cannot be freed until the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran to stand trial, which has been the militants' constant demand.

In other developments:

The State Department said the formal application of new U.S. economic sanctions against Iran was being delayed while diplomatic efforts continued to obtain the release of the hostages.

Panamanian President Aristides Royo was quoted by his nation's television as saying the Shah could leave that country anytime he desires. Panama's Foreign Minister had said in a television interview that Pahlavi 'cannot leave Panama for obvious reasons' and that Panama was, in effect, a jail for the ousted monarch.

Meanwhile, the United States said yesterday it will not formally impose long-promised economic sanctions against that country.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter explained the policy reversal by saying the Shah could leave that country anytime he desires. Panama's Foreign Minister had said in a television interview that Pahlavi 'cannot leave Panama for obvious reasons' and that Panama was, in effect, a jail for the ousted monarch.

The Neighborhood Study Help Program received federal educational priorities for 1980-81. There are various options open for any student who is already involved and/or interested in helping to coordinate the program. For information call Sue Claus at (414) 341-512, John Sax at 232 0265 or Joe Wincharger at 7102.

Bani Sadr criticizes militants
Sports Briefs

Slabby signs with ND

Tom Slaby, a 6-4 all-Washington, D.C., Metro Conference player from Gonzaga College High, has signed an institutional letter-of-intent to attend Notre Dame on a basketball scholarship.

Slaby averaged 24.3 points and 16 rebounds a game last season and was selected as the league's all-season player at the end of the year.

"We didn't recruit him as a forward or a guard," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We recruited him as a talent, a versatile athlete.

Slaby, who at one time hit 14 consecutive free throws, last year scored in double figures in 25 of 30 games and 86 percent on free throw tries. A dean's list student, he played in several all-star games, including the All-American Classic in Akron.

"Some things I saw and discussed with him," Phelps added, "the idea was for him to ball with his back to the basket and work in the post. He'll be able to come in and play immediately.

Gymnasts fare well

The Notre Dame/St. Mary's gymnastics team performed well in two meets last week. The men's and women's teams both defeated Purdue, and the women put up a strong fight despite losing to Valparaiso.

The men's team was led in its victory by a four-rounder Bob McGann, who had an all-around score of 10.10 and finished 14th overall. The Irish also finished 181-pounder averaging 6.4 last three games, 22 against Ohio State.

Northwestern's Brian Johnson, a 6-foot-10 1/2 junior who paced the Beavers with 21 points and 11 rebounds, sent the game into overtime at ASU's 7-foot Alon Lister was called for fouling the Beaver Center, who shot with nine seconds remaining.

In the overtime, Stoutt and Johnson gave the Beavers a quick four-point lead and the Sun Devils couldn't catch up at First Lister then Scott fouled out.

Corvallis, Ore. (AP) - Ray Blume, Jeff Stoutt, and Steve Johnson combined for 14 points in overtime Thursday night as the Irish rallied to stop Arizona State 82-75 in a basketball showdown between the Pacific 10 Conference's top teams.

The four-ranked Beavers regained sole possession of first place in the conference and are 21-2 overall. The 19th-ranked Sun Devils fell to 10-2 in league play and 14-16 in all games.

Johnson, a 6-foot-10 senior who paced the Beavers with 11 points and 11 rebounds, sent the game into overtime when ASU's 7-foot Alon Lister was called for fouling the Beaver Center, who shot with nine seconds remaining.

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Ohio State 86, Michigan 63

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Carter Scott's 10-foot jump shot with 45 seconds left Thursday night gave 13th ranked Ohio State a 66-63 victory over Michigan in Big Ten basketball play.

Ohio State lifted to 15-5 in overall record and 7-4 in the conference. Michigan fell to 12-8 overall and 3-6 in the Big Ten.

Corvallis, Ore. (AP) - Steve Krafczak scored 20 points, including five in overtime, to lead Iowa to a 44-39 victory over Michigan State in Big Ten basketball Thursday. Michigan State, 11-9 and 5-6 trailed the entire game, including the last half of the slowdown game.

Iowa City, Iowa (AP) - Steve Krafczak scored 20 points, including five in overtime, to lead Iowa to a 44-39 victory over Michigan State in Big Ten basketball Thursday. Michigan State, 11-9 and 5-6 trailed the entire game, including the last half of the slowdown game. Ohio State lifted to 15-5 in overall record and 7-4 in the conference. Michigan fell to 12-8 overall and 3-6 in the Big Ten.

Pipa's
double double

The Wolfpack, now 15-5 over-

Spring Breakout

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continued from p. 16

The Wolfpack, now 15-5 overall, and 20 points and five rebounds per contest, the team leader in both categories. The first-team all-ACC selection last year also

East Carolina University, is now 15-7, 6-7 in the conference, is the Wolfpack's third leading scorer to reach the 1,000-point plateau.

The Wolfpack, now 15-5 overall, and 20 points and five rebounds per contest, the team leader in both categories. The first-team all-ACC selection last year also

led the team in steals with 32.

Joining Whitney in the frontcourt is junior Art Jones, a 6-7, 181-pounder averaging 6.4 points and 3.6 rebounds per game.

Point guard Kenny Matthews leads the Wolfpack in assists, scoring 53 of his 109 collegiate games for a career average of 10.5 per game. This year, the 6-3 Whitney has averaged 20 points and five rebounds per contest, the team leader in both categories. The first-team

continued from p. 16

were led by a 14-point effort from senior guard Jerald Wilkins. The Wolfpack outscored the Eagles 20-19 in the second half and 42-30 in the final 14 seconds, extending his streak to 24 in a row from behind the arc, and then battered away an inbounds pass with two seconds left to preserve a 76-69 victory for seventeenth-ranked Maryland over 11th-ranked North Carolina Thursday night.

The victory gave Maryland a 9-1 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a three-game lead in the conference.

The Terps, 17-3, led 36-45 before putting more than seven minutes without a point while trying to run a controlled offense. The Tar Heels pulled to within 5-6 on three points apiece by Mike O'Koren and Al Wood and five times closed to within one point.

Purdue 58, Minnesota 36

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Center Joe Barry Carroll scored 21 points before fouling out with 4:17 left in the game Thursday as 12th-ranked Purdue

continued from p. 16

Woods ($189.00)

Friday, February 8, 1980 - page 13

Oklahoma State rallies over Sun Devils

Indiana 81, Northwestern 69

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Buck Carter pumped in 22 points and Isiah Thomas added 18 Thursday night, both keying long scoring bursts that propelled 20th-ranked Indiana to an 83-69 Big Ten Conference basketball victory over Northwestern.

It was the 300th career victory for Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, whose Hoosiers have never lost in 16 games against Northwestern.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Eddie Johnson scored 19 points as Illinois came out firing in the second half and defeated Wisconsin 67-50 in a Big Ten college basketball game Thursday night.

Four of Johnson's points came in a 10-point flurry that propelled Illinois to a halftime lead of 40-30 with 11 minutes left in the game.

The Iowa Campbell, now 12-3, travels to Garden Saturday afternoon for a 1:00 contest.

Oklahoma State, now 17-3, 10-1 in league play and 15-3 overall, engineered a comeback victory over North Carolina State 82-75 in a basketball showdown between the Pacific 10 Conference's top teams.

The four-ranked Beavers regained sole possession of first place in the conference and are 21-2 overall. The 19th-ranked Sun Devils fell to 10-2 in league play and 14-16 in all games.

Johnson, a 6-foot-10 senior who paced the Beavers with 11 points and 11 rebounds, sent the game into overtime when ASU's 7-foot Alon Lister was called for fouling the Beaver Center, who shot with nine seconds remaining.

In the overtime, Stoutt and Johnson gave the Beavers a quick four-point lead and the Sun Devils couldn't catch up at First Lister then Scott fouled out.

Ohio State lifted to 15-5 in overall record and 7-4 in the conference. Michigan fell to 12-8 overall and 3-6 in the Big Ten.

Iowa City, Iowa (AP) - Steve Krafczak scored 20 points, including five in overtime, to lead Iowa to a 44-39 victory over Michigan State in Big Ten basketball Thursday. Michigan State, 11-9 and 5-6 trailed the entire game, including the last half of the slowdown game.
Pigeons

by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword

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Hockey

WCHA STANDINGS

North Dakota
W 13
L 6
T 0
PCT .675

Michigan
W 10
L 7
T 1
PCT .600

NOTRE DAME
W 11
L 9
T 0
PCT .550

Minnesota
W 11
L 11
T 0
PCT .500

Colorado State
W 12
L 11
T 0
PCT .521

Michigan Tech
W 9
L 2
T 0
PCT .500

Wisconsin
W 11
L 3
T 0
PCT .700

Michigan State
W 9
L 3
T 0
PCT .700

Men's-Duluth
W 9
L 3
T 0
PCT .700

Denver
W 6
L 11
T 0
PCT .361

This Weekend

Fri-Sat.

Denver at North Dakota

Minnesota at Wisconsin

Sat.-Sun.

Michigan Tech at Michigan

UMD at NOTRE DAME

Thursday's NHL Scores

Boston 8, Toronto 6

Buffalo 9, Pittsburgh 6

Montreal 4, Colorado 3

NY Islanders 4, Los Angeles 1

Vancouver 4, Philadelphia 1

Basketball

IRISH 79, PIPERS 36

PURDUE-CALUMET (85)-Detroit 3-2-2

8 Ramer 1-2-4, Goginsky 3-1-7, Patimmer 1-2-4, Stiles 1-3-11, Herring 0-0-0, Totals 14-10-21-36.

NOTRE DAME (76)-Hicks 2-4-8, McNamara 4-1-9, Politte 2-7-12, Pecora 1-7-14, Cashman 3-0-0, Lally 2-1-5, Conway 0-0-0, Lecter 2-0-2, Antilk 1-0-1-2, Matvey 9-3-2-21, Totals 35-9-5-19, Huttlin (game-high), Notre Dame 33, Purdue-Calumet 26.

Feared out: Goginsky, McNamara. Total highs: Purdue-Calumet 18, Notre Dame 14.

Big Ten

Illinois 67, Wisconsin 50

Indiana 63, Northwestern 69

Iowa 64, Michigan State 39 (OT), Ohio State 66, Michigan 63

Purdue 58, Minnesota 56

El hwmmum

E. Carolina 65, North Carolina 84

Florida St. 50, Memphis St. 54, Kansas 66

LaSalle 75, Hartford 61

Marquette 79, Notre Dame 69

New Mexico 80, Col. St. 79 (OT)

New Mexico 79, U. Texas 75

N. C. Charlotte 83, New Orleans 79

Oregon State 82, Arizona State 75 (OT)

S. Alabama 84, Ga. Southern 79

SW Louisiana 69, NV Lorraine 56

S. Illinois 72, Drake 67

Apologies for any errors.

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midas
Irish host Wolfpack, Whitney

by Michael Orimat
Sports Writer

Remember the last time an Atlantic Coast Conference team visited the Convocation Center to meet the Irish? It was during a conference leading Maryland Terps. Notre Dame scored the six points and came out of the game that afternoon without having a head count, 7-5.

This year, it was the Boston College Eagles who came to the ACC and day. Notre Dame scored the six points and came out of the game that afternoon without having a head count, 7-5.

The loss snapped a five-game win streak for the Irish. But the biggest news of the day was the fact that the Irish were in fourth place in the ACC, tied with Duke and North Carolina. The Irish are 11-6 in league games and have scored 47 points, will be attempting to keep the pace with some formidable teams.

Second half surge leads Notre Dame over Pipers

by Paul Mullane
Assistant Sports Editor

After struggling to gain a six-point halftime advantage, Notre Dame outscored Purdue-Calumet, 47-12, in the second half to claim a 78-30 victory.

Despite the lopsided score, the Irish were able to come back and prevent the Pipers from scoring in the last half.

The Irish's performance was led by senior Jane Politiski, who scored 26 points, while Notre Dame was held to 11 points in the first half.

Falls to 9-8

by Kelly Sullivan
Sports Writer

An incredible 70 percent shooting performance in the second half carried visiting Goshen College to an 81-70 victory over St. Mary's last night at the Angola Athletic Facility.

The loss dropped the Belles to 9-8 for the season. St. Mary's takes a four-point lead early in the game, expanded it to eight points, and fought off an explosive Goshen attack to go into the locker room with a 37-15 margin.

In the second half, two quick buckets by Goshen knotted the game at 57 points, a one-point deficit. The teams played ten games in the first quarter period, and then Maple Leafs took the lead for the first time 41-41 and never let it go.

Trish Albrecht paced the visitors with her game high 26 points and Julie Fries took over the bench to contribute 22 points.

The success of Goshen's fast break proved to be the Belles' downfall, as the visitors stretched their lead by as much as 30 points late in the period. "They managed to get the ball up court quickly and that didn't allow us time to set our defenses," explained St. Mary's Head Coach Jerry Dellassio. "They were impressive with the way they played—especially their passing game.

The Belles were led by freshman sensation Anne Armstrong's 24 points, all on field goals. Freshman Maureen Siltingron scored 11 points and Mary Pat Siltington poured in 12 points a piece. The two teams battled evenly until the 15 minute mark, when Maple Leafs took the lead for the first time 41-41 and never let it go again.

Irish senior Greg Meredith, the team's leading scorer with over 30 points, respectively, while Dan Lempe totals 33. Junior Bill Perki should be the goalie both games.

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