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Judicial Board hands down disciplinary sanctions

By Mary Leavitt
Staff Reporter

Students involved in violating the party regulations for the second time and third time will be sent to the parents of all the girls involved and be kept on file for a certain period of time.

In certain cases, violations of the party regulations have been handled differently. McCandless Hall residents who violated party regulations earlier were summoned to appear with the hall director, Mary Jane Silva, and were fined $10 apiece. In addition, a report was filled out by the party regulations in the second trimester of the current year. The party regulations for their behavior from the Saint Mary's Judicial Board.

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The Pravda commentary ad

Louisiana state officials to testify in FBI trial

The Pointless Sisters, Deborah Childs, Joli Cooper, Marguerite Hasleweld, and Karen Noakes, dance at the Black Cultural Commission Talent Show. (Photo by Phil Johnson)

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Moslem rebels recapture towns

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - Moslem rebels recaptured two towns in Badakhshon province in northeast Afghanistan yesterday and laid siege to the capital city of Farazabad in bitter fighting with Soviet troops, a Pakistani newspaper reported.

The daily newspaper Jang said the rebels seized the towns of Tashkhan Arbo and Bagh in the Kashma district of Badakh­shon province. Fighting continued in nearby Zebak. It said they seized arms, ammunition and food from the fleeing Soviet troops.

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Anti-draft demonstrators sing 60's protest tune

(AP) Anti-draft demonstrators in Lawrence, Kan., sub-
stituted “Afghanistan” for “Vietnam” in an old war protest
song, altered the lyrics: “I Feel Like I'm Fixing to Die All day.” About 2,400 chanting and singing protestors marched on President
Carter's campaign headquarters in Manhattan. A rock
smashed one window and three men were arrested; two for
burning a Carter poster and a small American flag. Thus
echoed the days discovered over the nation's heartland
and big cities over the weekend in reaction to Carter's call to
register young men and women ages 19 and 20 for the draft.

Ali returns to America, says 'no place like home'

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Saying "there's no place like home, especially when home is America," retired heavyweight
boxing champion Muhammad Ali returned to the United
States Sunday from a five-nation tour of Africa. On his
return to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, Ali
told reporters he considered his diplomatic venture "75 per-
cent successful.

Soviet athletes land at Kennedy Airport

NEW YORK (AP) -- An F4Eolight flight carrying Soviet
Olympic athletes landed at Kennedy Airport yesterday
despite an agreement not to use the airport without prior
solicitation for the handling of baggage and passengers, an
airport spokesman said. The Soviet flight landed at 2:35 p.m. and
was ordered to stay at a remote security area, said Ed
Frenkent, a spokesman for the Port Authority, operators of the
airport.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of a
few flurries. Highs today in the low to mid 20s. Lows tonight
10 to 15. Partly cloudy tomorrow with highs in the mid 20s.

Campus

12-10 pm TEACHING/LEARNING SEMINAR, "evalua-
tion of college teaching from an administrator's point of
view," Prof. Edward Jerger, n.d. (brown bag) 240 O'SHAG
sponsored by educational media.

12-15 pm DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP "military
marketing and the political economy of the body; the case of
chile," Dr. Michael Francis, n.d. LIBRARY LOUNGE
sponsored by dept. of economics.

1-30 pm COMPUTER MINI-COURSE "intro to fortran
programming." 133 cemb. sponsored by computing ctr.

1-30 pm LECTURE, "sources of the industrial revolution,"
Prof. Gordon Tullock, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. 122
HAYES HEALY. sponsored by dept. of finance & business
economics.

1-40 pm LECTURE, "the economic justice possible?"
Dr. Dennis Goulet, N.D. GALVIN AUD. sponsored by dept.
economics.

1-15 pm LECTURE, "the impact of diagenesis on
explication of ranges & reservoir management," Dr. William
J. Adams, American associate of petroleum geologists. 101
EARTH SCIENCE H/DG. sponsored by dept. of earth
science.

3-12 pm MARDI GRAS, STEPAN CENTER. entertainment
ightly. continues Feb. 12 thru Feb. 16. admission $1.50.

6-30 pm MEETING, nd ski club, LAFONTUNE LITTLE
THEATRE.

6-45 pm ROSARY, daily at GROTTO.

7-30 pm FILM SERIES, "the third man," WASHINGTON
HALL. sponsored by dept. of sp/dt. admission $1.

8-00 pm PERSPECTIVE LECTURE SERIES, "thoughts,"
Professor of Religion, Cornell U. GALVIN AUD. sponsored
by dept. of philosophy.

8-00 pm BASKETBALL, nd men vs san francisco, ACC
metro iv.

10-00 pm MEETING, talla downhill alliance meeting.

BASEMENT OF LAFONTUNE.
In College Bowl, Purdue emerges as victor

by Toni Aastad

In the regional College Bowl competition held at Mary's College last Friday and Saturday, Purdue emerged as the winner, defeating Earhart in the final game. In the double elimination tournament, SMC was defeated in both rounds while Notre Dame lost their third and fourth rounds.

The SCM team, consisting of Capt. Paris Field, Cathy Loulan, Cathy Cowhey, Louise Eneady, and alternate Vicki LaMar with history professor Anthony Black as coach, lost (40-66) to Purdue in the first round. They played Earhart with a more impressive but unsuccessful showing, 135 to 19. This second defeat put the SCM team out of the competition. Louise Eneady commented, "Considering we were against the two best teams, I think we did very well for our first game." ND beat Millikan 225-135 in the first game, then defeated Southern Illinois University-Carbondale to move on to the battle with Purdue. One lookout described it as "a see-saw game where you get sweat palms just watching." The final score was 195-220. This loss put ND against SIU-C. Again, ND could not triumph over them a second time, and their 195-225 defeat terminated any further competition in regional games for ND.

While ND did not win at SMC, they still will participate in the National College Bowl held in W. Va. at the end of this month. This opportunity was granted to ND because they were winners in a radio College Bowl game held in St. Louis last month. In the radio game, ND scored a decisive win over Purdue while losing to them at the Regional games. The expected spot at the National College Bowl might have influenced ND performance at the regional games. Capt. Daniel Meuleman added that "we lost to them Purdue in the practice games at St. Louis. They're a tough team." Other team members are Paul Weinman, William Hochul, Ed Bylina, and alternate Thomas Steelby. The coach is Pete Lombardo, assistant archivist.

The eleven teams involved in the competition were Franklin College, Indiana University, Purdue University, SMC, SUI-C, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, ND, Valparaiso University, University of Illinois, Earlham College, and Millikin College.

The SCM captain noted that the lack of the draw for who plays whom was a major factor in the games. Also, "it's a question of who is quicker on the buzzer." The questions categories, too, influence the teams outcome. Random questioning from categories of sports, science, English, history, government, and business were asked. Expressing his overall feelings for the games, ND player Bylina commented that he would have liked to have gone further, "but I am happy with our performance. We achieved our goal of reaching the National games." He added that it was a "disappointment" to be eliminated by SUI-C because they were our rivals at last year's National games.

Amy O'Dowd, Regina assistant, who acted as the Campus College Bowl Coordinator, said she did the publicity and publicity for the event. She was pleased with how well everyone proceeded. Her opinion of what made the games so exciting this year was "the many turnovers from the underdogs."

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Down $600

Booth revenues slump from last year's totals

by Stephen Sharp

Staff Reporter

The Mardi Gras booths have taken in $650 less during their first weekend of operation than during a similar period last year. According to Mardi Gras Chairman Bob Morin, Morin bluette Monday night's North Carolina State game for the sake.

The booths lost three full hours to the basketball game, which equals roughly a $1000 loss. After the game, however, things really picked up. I hope everybody comes over again next week we'll play San Francisco on Monday.

The gambling booths bring in approximately 96 percent of Mardi Gras' revenues each year. will not the car tailgate picking up the other 40 percent.

The Dillon-Brown booth, "Hollywood," trapped all others with a combined Friday-Saturday take of more than $1310. St. Regina's covered wagon, representing St. Louis, brought in the highest total of almost $1000. Disco died, however, probably from the studio's fire, the Mortise-Holy Cross (SMC) booth, lost to the tune of $12 Friday night.

Friday's entertainment featured "Pages," a hard rock and roll band who had to be toned down occasionally by Andy Pavliko, Mardi Gras entertainment commissioner. "Manhattan Project," a soft rock band from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, a Zalmon Hall junior, performed Saturday night.

"I was pleased with the crowds; we had the word, especially Manhattan Project," Pavliko said. "I think you'll see some good entertainers throughout the week.

Student life will be featured Monday through Wednesday, and the Student Union will sponsor a series of outdoor dance with music by the We're 'Bored,' band, on Thursday, Valentine's Day.

Despite the early loss at the booths, Chairman Morin is pleased with Mardi Gras so far.

"I think there is a lot better organization within the halls this year, three weeks ago, they could spend more attention to fine lines on the booths," Morin said. "All the planning last semester paid off."
Mary Laverly, member of the ACU-I College Bowl Committee, commented on the SMC team's showing, "the team did as well as it could—the competition was tough. The girls worked hard." She said it won't be known for another 5-6 months whether SMC will host next year's games because each school bids to hold the competition at their own school. "From the (SMC and ND) players' viewpoint having the games here has not proven to be an advantage or disadvantage."

But even if the games won't be held here, SMC will still have a team competing. Both ND and SMC picked their teams from intramural competition of student formed teams in the fall. Then the all-star team (the one who won the intramural games) is chosen for the College Bowl team along with other students who have proven themselves to be knowledgeable players throughout the competition.

There was a dinner and awards presentation after the final games on Saturday. All the team members received certificates of participation and the winning team was awarded a plaque.

Brademus, Rivlin meet with press

Congressman John Brademas, House Majority Whip, and Mrs. Alice M. Rivlin, Director of the Congressional Budget Office, Washington, D.C., will hold a press conference today from 8:30 to 9 a.m. at the Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education, Room 112-114. Brademas and Rivlin will report on the Fiscal Year 1981 budget President Carter recently submitted to Congress. As director of the Budget Office, Rivlin is responsible for advising Congress on the Federal budget, including economic forecasting and fiscal policy analysis.

Almon lectures on geology

Dr. William R. Almon, a distinguished lecturer with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will discuss "The Impact of Diagenesis on Exploration Strategy and Reservoir Management" at 4:15 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Earth Sciences Building. Everyone is welcome to attend the talk, sponsored by the Department of Earth Sciences.

Almon, who earned his Ph.D. in geology at the University of Missouri, is a petroleum research manager with Cities Service Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma.
Carter triumphs in Maine
with 44 percent of vote

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - President Carter led Sen. Ed­ward M. Kennedy last night in Maine Democrats voted their preferences in presidential primaries, and the vote was a setback for Carter.

Kennedy's state campaign manager, said the outcome was a victory for the challenger because Carter was not getting a clear majority. Brennan contended that anything short of 50 percent of the vote was a setback for Carter. Powell scoffed at that and said a victory by one percentage point or one delegate was good enough for him.

"If he can't win here where he has everything going for him ... then where do you win," Powell said of Kennedy.

At a Carter victory rally where the votes were counted, Powell told cheering supporters of the president, "You folks have produced a victory that certainly makes the president very happy.

He said the Kennedy camp was saying strange things, suggesting that "up is down and a loss is a win.

"Where I come from, when you win, you win and when you lose, you lose and close counts in horse races," Powell said.

He said in an interview that if the senator from Massachusetts can't win in Maine, the question is where he can win over Carter.

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Mock Convention: The time to choose

Dear Editor:

In a few weeks, Notre Dame will host the annual Republican and Democratic National Conventions. It is our choice as the Republic or Democratic Party that will decide the destiny of this nation, and it is important for us to consider who we would like to win these elections. Each of these candidates represents the best qualities of his party, and the choice between them will determine the direction of America.

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There are some leaders in the administration of both institutions. The news is reported accurately and objectively as possible. Editors and reporters are the voices of the students, and their opinions are widely respected. Columns are available in all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Student Govt. silence: Are the scholarships lost?

Last semester, the Notre Dame Student Government claimed many successes in dealing with the Administration. With the current issue of athletic scholarships, however, the necessary to reflect the policies of the Student Government must organize and articulate student concern over the Administration’s success in reducing financial aid. These decisions may jeopardize the athletic program, as well as other important issues.

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Our problem with the church... they continue, "is precisely at the point of authority, that is, with the way in which we make decisions in this church, in the decision-making procedures of those in charge.

It is at this point in the conversation that I usually find myself repeating, "Welcome to the club." It is a moment also when I suggest that a reflection on the authority of Jesus might provide a solution to our dilemma.

When the people observed that Jesus taught and exercised His ministry "with authority," they contrasted Him to the scribes; that is, He was not just an expositer — "authoritative" — like the Encyclopedia Britannica. Jesus' authority did not come from some external professional credentials. Jesus' authority was to be contrasted with legal authority, for example, based on a sign, a razor, or a strip of paper. Such symbols are nothing in the Christian sense.

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That we know from experience that the effort to claim authority just doesn't work. We recognize that real authority has something to do with an interior quality, a special charisma. And the saddest thing of all is to see those who least have this interior quality become mere vegetarians in their claims for the same. The more they claim it and insist upon it as their right, the more they demonstrate futility. They speak, not with true authority, but out of insecurity and fear of being disdained, out of a dictatorial mind-set. Such a voice lacks authority because it insists its commands only from a position of might, not from one of love and desire for our good.

Why was Jesus different? The answer comes from considering the root of the word "authority." Christian authority has reference to the "author", God Himself. God is the author, the one authority. Although I continue to be amazed at how few Catholics seem to believe it, the Pope is not the supreme authority in the Roman Catholic Church — God is.

No one but God has the kind of authority which of which the Gospels speak. Everyone else, from the Pope to the least of us, has something quite different: the responsibility, according to our calling, of deferring to the one authority, God. Traditionally, we have called this "delegated authority." Consequently, authority in the Christian community can never be claimed by any person except Jesus, who was totally one with the Father. Church (delegated) authority is not claimed, it is verified; fact-measured by actions, based on the degree of faithful manifestation of the one authority of God, the carrying out of His will, the furthering of His plan.

Thus, from the time of St. Peter, all who have been in "positions of authority," have had delegated to them the responsibility of representing the authority, to the authority of God. This kind of responsibility is not a privilege but a burden. Jesus taught, received, spoke, and lived with authority precisely because of His relationship with His Father; He had charisma, the Spirit of God.

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In Tehran

Americans visit with militians

A group of Americans on a
private visit to Iran met for four
hours yesterday with Moslem militants
occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran but did not
see the 30 American hostages who have
taken refuge in the embassy over
captivity, Western jour-
alists reported.

The Americans' visit came as Iran prepared for what Tehran Radio called a "grand military parade" today to commemorate the first anniversary of the Islamic revolution that ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Norman Forrester, a Kansas
University professor heading the
diplomatic group of 45 Americans
invited by the militants, said
there was a "good exchange of
views" during the embassy
meeting, but refused to provide
details. Another group mem-
ber, Randy Goodman of Boston,
said the delegation was kept in one
room and did not see the

American Indian activist
John Thams, who is not a
member of the delegation, told
reporters he visited for 10
minutes Saturday with U.S.
Marine Paul Lewis, one of the
hostages, and found him to be in
"perfect condition.

Thomas arrived in Tehran a
week ago and delivered two
parcels of mail he brought from the
hostages' families. He had
visited Iran last month, spend-
two weeks in Tehran before leaving Jan. 17 to return home with mail from the hostages to their relatives.

He has made several visits to
the embassy on this trip. He
said he was returning to the
United States today with ad-
ddress letters and answering
letters from the hostages, who
have been held since the embassy
was seized Nov. 4.

The Foreign Ministry issued
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John Thams, who is not a member of the delegation, told reporters he visited for 10 minutes Saturday with U.S. Marine Paul Lewis, one of the hostages, and found him to be in 'perfect condition.

Thomas arrived in Tehran a week ago and delivered two parcels of mail he brought from the hostages' families. He had visited Iran last month, spending two weeks in Tehran before leaving Jan. 17 to return home with mail from the hostages to their relatives.

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The radio interrupted its summary of the hostage situation to be alarmed about shooting they might hear in the city. Because the revolutionary guards were firing their guns in celebration of the anniversary, according to monitors in London. They said the radio asked listeners to moderate their jubilation. Meanwhile, the joint forces command issued a statement in which it described allegiance to Khomeini, whom the Israelis described as the country's "messenger," and said it would hold the streaks under the auspices of Bani-Sadie, the radio reported, according to monitors in Kuwait. "No further ceremonies would be held in other Iranian cities.

To mark the Iranian anniversary, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sent Khomeini an "official message stressing the Kremlin's desire for neighbourly relations" with Iran, Moscow Radio reported.

Scholars foresee likely draft registration of women

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Republicans hold HEW hearing

The Platform Committee for the Notre Dame Republican Mock Convention will hold a public hearing on HEW tonight at 7 p.m. in room 207 of O'Shaugnessy Hall.

Fasters slack in number

The number of students who signed up for the Wednesday lunchtime fast this semester is 1246, down 25 from last semester. 264 of last semester's participants broke the fast.

All students are invited to attend the faster's Mass every Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Dillon Hall chapel.

Undergrads receive enrollment info

All potential returning undergraduates should have received information on advance enrollment through campus or regular mail. You are reminded to mail your check and computer enrollment card as instructed. This procedure is required in order to be eligible for advanced registration for Fall courses and for honoring requests for on-campus housing for this fall. This enrollment is due by February 15.

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CLC discusses party policy move

by Lyon Daley

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no vote could be taken. Father Van Wolve, vice-president of student affairs, called the measures "consultative," and said he would take them under consideration.

The newly drawn up proposals are similar to the guidelines now in effect. One major difference would give the rectors of each hall more control over approval of parties conducted in the party room. Under the proposed guidelines, the rector could suspend the one-week application period. Also, parties for weekenders could be approved.

Paul Biehl, of Keenan Hall, proposed an amendment to this bill suggesting that those halls which have any grievances with their rectors regarding these specific guidelines might have some recourse for appeal. Dean of Students James Roemer commented that students have a formal means of protest. "Students may go to the rector's immediate supervisor and discuss his or her action." Any student who is dissatisfied with a rector's decision can appeal it to the Office of Student Affairs. This issue will be discussed further at future meetings.

In other business, the council reviewed a letter from Van Wolvey which stated the administrators' position on parking regulations. It denied a proposal by the CLC which would term current restrictions regarding vehicular access to campus and student parking on campus. Van Wolvey did approve a section of the proposal which recommended that a section of green field be converted into a parking lot.

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which puts the Irish fifth in the Western Collegiate Hockey As-

sociation standings, just be-

hind idle Colorado College.

The defeat was especially
damaging to the Irish playoff
picture, as they must finish in
the league's top four in order to

secure the home ice advantage
when postseason play begins.

Smith summed up the players' sentences by saying, "We've
got to get back in, go to Michigan
game next week, and come away with
two victories.

Saturday afternoon's 7-6 loss
was frustrating for the Irish, as
they squandered a 2-0 lead
and were turned away on a come-
back bid late in the game by
some brilliant goaltending by Perki. "This was a very dis-

appointing loss for us. They really
hustled and forechecked ex-

remely well," remarked Smith.

Dan Lempe, Duluth's all-
time leading scorer, paced the
Bulldogs with two goals and an
assist, and was a prime instigator in the Bulldog strategy.

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ND, SMC fencers breeze

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Duluth dunks Irish icers

It has been said many times by Minnesota-Duluth hockey enthusiasts that winning teams are almost always built, around the defense. With Notre Dame's blueline corps has performed well throughout the season, that statement rang clear in the minds of all who were on hand at the ACC. The host weekend as the Irish fell twice to an aggressive and well-coached Minnesota-Duluth hockey team.

Coach Lenny Smith's remarks after yesterday's 9-8 setback summed up most observers' feelings fairly well. "Duluth played well, as we said. They showed good quickness from and always seemed to be a step ahead of us."

Although Bulldog goaltender Bill Perki came up with some outstanding saves, the Irish just didn't capitalize on enough of their numerous opportunities. "We did some lousy shooting," remarked Smith, "and that's what happens when you try to be cute instead of firing away."

Perki, however, shut the door on the Irish admirably well, making 41 saves in the final minute as Marquette squelched a 19-point lead, then hung on for an 80-77 college basketball victory over 10th-ranked Duke Sunday in a nationally-televised game.

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