Massive bar raid cuts patrons' evening short

by John M. McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Goose's Nest bar, 1003 North Main Ave., was the target of a massive police raid at approximately 11:45 p.m. Saturday night. South Bend Police, including plainclothes vice squad members and Indiana State Excise officers were involved in the raid, termed by some observers at the scene as the largest in recent years.

South Bend Police confirmed yesterday that nobody was arrested during the raid. Individuals who had been released after showing proof of age or who had escaped being arrested had stood outside wondering about the fate of friends still in the bar.

"I have a roommate and a couple of good friends in there," one worried St. Vincent student said as he stood outside waiting the cold evening air.

"I had just gone out for a breath of air," another student said. "When I got back, the (police) had the doors blocked.

The only possible alternative to this proposal would be an extension of dining hall hours. The value of such a proposal, which would have the dining halls remain open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., is questionable.

Accentating the timing of the raid was the arrival of a police van at the Goose's Nest, termed by one officer at the scene as the "word" he "rapped" over the airwaves.

Rooney said at least 189 people were involved in the incident, however. It is "safe" to say that local bars would be "standing".

All the other area motels to accommodate the Ramada's guests.

"I'm not aware of any motel reservations will be extended to accommodate the students who wish to eat lunch before or after their noon-hour class. "The campus tradition of eating lunch at noon," said Sullivan, "is only because that is when the dining hall is open. With longer dining hall hours, the option of eating earlier or later will be available to the students.

Republican leaders denounce Bush after debate

CONCORD N.H. (AP) After a debate that almost didn't happen, the Republicans who weren't allowed to take part spent the last hours before the New Hampshire primary denouncing George Bush.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, one of the seven Republicans on Tuesday's ballot, fueled the controversy yesterday, declaring that Bush "treated us like dirt under his feet."

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee called it the "rawest political act I've ever seen...

...exclusionary politics...

...a lookout...

...the sponsorship of this event," said Jon Breen, executive editor of the paper and moderator of the debate. When Reagan insisted on speaking, Breen retrieved the microphone and cut off the debate. "I am paying for this microphone," said Reagan, referring to his campaign organization's payment of $1,500 to underwrite the debate. At this, the cheers of Reagan's supporters rattled the gym rafters.

The debate, sponsored by Nashua Telegraph, had been planned as a two-man debate but a few hours before it was to start, Reagan invited other candidates to take part. For the seven, only former Gov. John Connally of Texas was unable to make it.
Mock Stock Market opens

The Annual Mock Stock Market, sponsored by the Notre Dame Finance Club, opened today at 10 a.m. at the University of Notre Dame. The Mock Stock Market booth is located in the lobby of the old business building. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. through March 26.

Your Future Is Our Future

Gay F. Atkinson Co. is one of the world’s largest construction firms with an outstanding record of achievement and a reputation for integrity that is second to none. The professional development opportunities we offer our employees has been the foundation of our success. Many of the management people who have been responsible for the success we have enjoyed have come to us with college relations programs.

The Observer

Night Editor: John Smith
Art Editor: M. Teri "29" Micheli
Copy Editor: Lynn Daley
News Editor: Margie Brussel
Editorial Layout: Greg Hedges
Features Layout: Kate Farrell
Sports Layout: Tom Shuster
PMT: Kim
"Boy do you owe me a big one, Mike!" Convey, and
Smudsy "Bay do you owe me a big one, Kim." Grill
"If you're ready for challenge and intend to develop your maximum potential, contact us and let us help you explore career opportunities for your future.

Civil Engineering
Mechanical
Banking Business Management
March 3, 1980

Contact your placement center for information about an equal opportunity employer.

To the students of Notre Dame:
In solidarity with Bishop William McManus and the church of South Bend—Fort Wayne, we campus ministers urge you to vote "YES" on the F.L.O.C. sponsored ban on Campbell and Libby products at the University.

Bill Tioche, CSC
John J. Fitzgerald, CSC
Sarah M. Luna
Joe M. Maggart, CSC
Austin H. Fleming, CSC
Sr. Jane Fitz, CSJ

Campus Ministry

The Observer (USPS 109685), published Mondays through Fridays except during holidays, is distributed to students. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame, University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

"Mr. Bush," representatives, in fact, made a point of informing the telegraph that if we chose to continue the format, their candidate would have no objection whatsoever, that he was there at the prompting of the newspaper and would abide by whatever the paper decided," Breen said.
Fr. Van speaks...

O'Shag lounge

AL-CAP discusses idea

By Kedi Film
Staff Reporter

Adding a faculty-student lounge on the third floor of O'Shaughnessy was one of the ideas proposed at a discussion last Thursday sponsored by the Arts and Letters Committee in Academic Progress (AL-CAP).

According to Tom Jemielity, chairman of the committee, the AL-CAP is an extension of the Dean’s office. “The AL-CAP is a vehicle for encouraging and supporting students interested in furthering the intellectual life of college ways that couldn't be handled by any one department,” Jemielity said. “We’re more collegewide than departmental.”

About twelve students attended the discussion, which was held in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

“We expect 20, but there were other required discussions at the same time,” according to Terry Keeley, chairman of the Student Coordinating Committee of the CAP.

Students who attended the meeting criticized and altered the ideas presented by the committee members.

“A nucleus of about 22 students worked on the ideas presented at the meeting,” Keeley said.

“Through these and other suggested changes, we hope to reorganize the AL-CAP,” Keeley will meet with the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters on Thursday to request a faculty-student lounge in O'Shaughnessy.

The proposed lounge would be open from 3:30-5 p.m. during the week.

“We feel that the lounge is needed as a place for counseling and discussion,” Keeley said.

“It would be a place for students and teachers to gather to discuss issues and coffee. Students need a place other than the hallways to talk to the administration.”

The institution of a new AL-CAP would be determined at the meeting. “The course would be similar to the directed reading course except the students would not be asked to meet individually,” according to the director.

The item of a new AL-CAP was left open to discussion at the meeting. “It would be similar to the directed reading course except the students would not be asked to meet individually,” according to the director.

The item of a new AL-CAP was left open to discussion at the meeting.

Monday, February 25, 1980—page 3

ND Provost O’Meara comments on Placement Bureau problems

By Betty Boland

“It is ridiculous that Notre Dame students should have to spend the night in the Administration Building in order to get interviews with potential employers. We at the Provost Timothy O’Meara said. Lines of students waiting to sign up for interviews have been forming late Sunday through the Placement Bureau office, with up to 100 or 150 students waiting when the office opens Monday morning.

According to O’Meara, the last week of the AL-CAP interview policy is the date to the most equitable for students, but the system cannot adequately handle the demand. The potential employers dictate the number of interviews available by the number of representatives they send.

“The entering students are forced to spend the night, or get up very early, in order to guarantee an interview with the most desirable companies. It's not our fault, but this situation shouldn't even have to happen to Notre Dame students,” O’Meara said.

The greatest pressure for these interviews seems to be among Arts and Letters majors.

“The top business executives say they are looking for students majoring in the humanities, but people in the field hiring look for people already trained. There is a gap in communication from the top to the field,” O’Meara said.

Although students in the Arts and Letters are more adaptable their market is limited because of this selectivity by those hiring, O’Meara stated. “That’s why the problem is so difficult, it is not internal, but under our control,” he added.

According to Richard Willemin, director of the Placement Bureau, over 500 potential employers will come to campus to go to this length to get a job,” Willemin claimed.

A priority system as an alternative would involve “mountains of paperwork,” according to Willemin, and although a lottery would eliminate the lines, it would hardly be fair.

“We feel the system is adequate, and I do not see how it could be changed and still be fair,” he said.

Saint Mary’s has a fraction of graduates that Notre Dame does 450 as compared to approximately 2000 and, therefore is not faced with a similar crush for job. “Even students who dislike the system agree that it’s fair,” Willemin said.

O’Meara, however, hopes that a viable, workable alternative can be implemented for the next school year. “We’ll discuss it with our department heads and the trustees. I don’t have a solution right now, but our students should not be subjected to this in order to get interviews with the highly desirable firms,” he said.

NEW DELHI; India (AP) - Soviet troops have blocked access to bridges over the river in an apparent attempt to protect the Soviet Embassy and a Russian housing area after three days of street violence, reports from Kabul said yesterday.

In Bonn, West Germany, a magazine said President Carter asked former Chancellor Willy Brandt on Feb. 15 to act as a mediator between the Soviet Union and the West in the Afghan crisis.

There was no immediate comment on the report in Der Spiegel from either Brandt or U.S. officials.

But a spokesman for Brandt's Social Democratic Party said the Nobel Peace Prize winner still heads, said the report was "more speculative than helpful or useful."

Afghan sources here said Vice President Sultan Ali Kishmal was reportedly killed in a Kabul shooting incident Feb. 7, died following unsuccessful medical treatment in Moscow. The date of his death was not known.

Afganistan's Marxist government has not confirmed the death of Kishmni, considera-

The Observer

Giannettos

ITALIAN · AMERICAN FOODS

$1.00 OFF ON OUR! : STUFFED PIZZA! : WE'RE BACK:

and looking forward to serving you again! This coupon is good only on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday thru March 6.

Mon-Sat 11-11 pm Spring & 13th in Mishawaka

The ND Pre-Law Society Presents

WOMEN IN LAW NIGHT

Guest Speakers include:
Prof. Patricia O'hara
VISITING ASSOCIATE PROF. AT ND LAW SCHOOL

Carmen Plasecki
ATTORNEY FROM SOUTH BEND

ND Law Students

Republicans to sponsor Mock Forums

The Notre Dame Mock Republic.

The people who were able to

speak in Kabul said yesterday.

In Kabul, Kelmal was reportedly" "There are many blockades

"The meeting was very use-

ful, although there was a small

Soviet cap on the city, to dis-

courage the flow of supplies to

Northern Afghanistan. The cap

is

based on the fact that the Soviets

are forced to spend the night, or

get up very early, in order to

guarantee an interview with the

most desirable companies. It's not

our fault, but this situation

shouldn't even have to happen

to Notre Dame students," O'Meara said.

The greatest pressure for

these interviews seems to be among Arts and Letters majors.

"The top business executives

say they are looking for stu-

dents majoring in the humani-

ties, but people in the field

hiring look for people already

trained. There is a gap in

communication from the top
to the field," O'Meara said.

Although students in the

Arts and Letters are more

adaptable their market is

limited because of this

selectivity by those hiring, O'Meara stated. "That's why the

problem is so difficult, it is not

internal, but under our

control," he added.

According to Richard

Willemin, director of the

Placement Bureau, over 500 potential

employers will come to

campus to go to this length to get a

job," Willemin claimed.

A priority system as an alter-

native would involve "mountains

of paperwork," according to

Willemin, and although a

lottery would eliminate the

lines, it would hardly be fair.

"We feel the system is ade-

quate, and I do not see how it

could be changed and still be

fair," he said.

Saint Mary's has a fraction of

graduates that Notre Dame does

450 as compared to approxi-

mately 2000 and, therefore is

not faced with a similar crush

for jobs. "Even students who
dislike the system agree that

it's fair," Willemin said.

O'Meara, however, hopes that a

viable, workable alternative

can be implemented for the

next school year. "We'll discuss it

with our department heads and

the trustees. I don't have a

solution right now, but our

students should not be

subjected to this in order to
get interviews with the highly
desirable firms," he said.

NEW DELHI: India (AP) - Soviet troops have blocked ac-

cess to bridges over the river in an apparent attempt to protect the

Soviet Embassy and a Russian housing area after three days of

street violence, reports from Kabul said yesterday.

In Bonn, West Germany, a

magazine said President Carter

asked former Chancellor Willy

Brandt on Feb. 15 to act as a

mediator between the Soviet

Union and the West in the

Afghan crisis.

There was no immediate

comment on the report in

Der Spiegel from either

Brandt or U.S. officials.

But a spokesman for Brandt's

Social Democratic Party said

the Nobel Peace Prize winner

still heads, said the report was

"more speculative than helpful

or useful."

Afghan sources here said

Vice President Sultan Ali Kish-

mal was reportedly killed in a

Kabul shooting incident

Feb. 7, died following unsuccess-

ful medical treatment in

Moscow. The date of his
death was not known.

Afganistan's Marxist govern-

cment has not confirmed the

death of Kishmal, considera-

ed a strong backer of President

Babak Karmal. But governo-

r's 7 pm at both locations.

State reported Kismal, an econo-

m with whom the Soviets had,

gone to the Soviet Union for an

undisclosed medical problem.

The apparent aim in blocking

access to bridges across the

Kabul River was to increase

security around the Soviet

Embassy, the modern housing

complex where many Russians

live, the strategic Bala Hissar

[continued on page 4]

The Observer
Junior Parents Weekend

In Tehran

UN Commission meets Bani-Sadr

(AP) - Members of the U.N. Commission in Tehran to investi- gate the opposition shah's regime met yesterday with Iranian President Abol Hassam Bani-Sadr in talks described as "extremely constructive," but several high-level Iranian officials insisted the panel's work was not tied to the release of the American hostages.

The meeting concerned the commission's operating procedure, including possible trimming of the hostages. Hassan Harrar, spokesman for the ruling Revolutionary Council, said the panel might call as "wit- nesses" some of the approxi- mately 50 Iranians who yester- day spent their 113th day in captivity at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Harrar did not elabor- ate and a commission spokes- man said the details had not been settled.

Manouchehr Eshrazi, Iran's Ambassador to the United Nations, said in a broadcast interview in New York, "there was no linkage between the formation of the commission and release of the hostages, if by linkage you mean a deal. Ayatollah (Ruhollah) Khomeini, who has the ultimate authority over the crisis, does not make deals."

Iran's Foreign Ministry spokesman, Nastar U-Sadar, Salami, told a Tehran news conference that the five com- mission members were "to investigate the shah's crimes, not to see the hostages. The two issues are not related at all. We emphasize that they are separate."

Khomeini on Saturday dis- couraged American hopes for early release of the hostages saying their fate should not be decided by the new Iranian parliament to be elected in balloting March 14 and April 3.

Malians who have been holding the Americans since Nov. 4 immediately endorsed Khomeini's decision and reiter- ated their original condition that ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his wealth be returned to Iran before they free their captives. The former monarch is living in Panama.

Iranian Foreign Minister Suieh Ghotbzadeh yesterday also backed Khomeini's posi- tion. "It is the Imam Khomeini who determines foreign policy and we in the Revolutionary Council always approve his decisions," the official Pars News Agency quoted him as saying.

In Washington, President Carter cautioned against "ex- treme pessimism" regarding Khomeini's remark and said "progress is being made" to free the hostages.

"This is a period of extreme- ly difficult negotiations. What we want is a peaceful solution to the problem..." Carter told reporters. "I can't give any details about what we are doing."

After the meeting with Bani- Sadr, according to a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored in Kuwait, the commission mem- bers issued a statement ex- pressing thanks to the presi- dent for assurances of coopera- tion they received yesterday and said, "We will go ahead in carrying out our mission...."

The group earlier had said it was "greatly encouraged by the assurances of cooperation" after meeting with Ghotbzadeh.

...Raid

"All it is, is politics," one unidentified policeman re- marked to members of the crowd.

"The chief of police is just worried about his job. There haven't been that many arrests lately and the pressure is on..."

"We had a raid-down on South Michigan the other night and they arrested prostitutes," the same officer recalled, "and that along with this, come Monday morning, it should be in all the papers..."
SURE to meet tonight against nuclear energy

by Barb Bridges

A newly formed group, Students United for Responsible Energy (SURE) will host a meeting this evening at 10 pm in the LaFortune Basement. SURE is an organization which is generally opposed to the use of nuclear energy, and rather, is trying to make people more aware of alternative energy sources, such as solar, wind, and biomass energy.

SURE is being organized under the auspices of Joe Lehner, a Notre Dame employee, with help from Liz Gilbert, a Notre Dame professor, and Peter Smith, a Saint Mary's professor. Lehner began to drum up interest in SURE at Activity Night last fall. There are now about twenty interested students who are researching ideas concerning alternative energy sources and organizing activities to make the college community more aware of the dangers of nuclear power.

SURE has grown out of a community organization in Chesterton, IN, in opposition to the proposed Bailey nuclear power plant. Construction of the plant was begun several years ago, but has been halted as the community rallied to oppose its construction.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission studied the site and concluded that the plant, its location, its waste problems, back-up plans, and evacuation plans are all inadequate.

The Bailey Alliance was formed in the Chesterton area, and one year ago the Bailey Down-Wind Alliance was formed in South Bend, which is 50 miles from the Bailey plant.

Lehner, who is a member of the Down-Wind Alliance, hopes that SURE will make the college community more aware of the dangers of nuclear power. He stressed that the Bailey plant is a direct threat to students here, and that the proliferation of nuclear power plants is a threat to all cities.

Stressing that SURE is a student organization, Lehner is hoping to organize SURE activities to take place on campus on Earth Day, April 21. Lehner hopes to reach several people that day.

"It's nothing else we'd like to evoke a reaction, raise the awareness level, and educate people as to alternatives," Lehner said.

The Bailey Down-Wind Alliance will be presenting the film, "Powers that Be," in the South Bend public library Thursday at 7:30 pm. The film deals with nuclear power, and Lehner invites any interested persons to attend.

Hofman to conduct lecture

Dean Emil Hofman will conduct an "Arts and Letters Spotlight" lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Bitten student seeks dog's whereabouts

A search is in effect for a large, light-brown, German shepherd-husky that bit a Saint Mary's freshman yesterday. The student was riding her bike past the Fatima Retreat House, on the road leading to Notre Dame, when the attack occurred, around 12:45 p.m.

Unless the dog is found, and its rabies vaccinations confirmed, the student may have to undergo a series of painful injections.

The student said a grey-haired man, about 45, wearing a dark beret and raincoat, and a woman in a long tan coat seemed to be taking the dog for a walk. The dog was not on a leash. These people, or anyone else with possible knowledge of the dog's whereabouts, should contact SMC Security immediately, at 334-4413.

Hockey crisis . . .

While all hockey fans, and Notre Dame fans in general, wait for a decision on the future of Irish hockey, one has to wonder if there will be a 1980 hockey team to hang a photo of in the ACC.

THE LEADING NEWSMAGAZINE AT THE LOWEST PRICE.

Because you attend college you are eligible to receive TIME, the world's leading weekly at the lowest individual subscription rate, just 35¢ an issue. That's BIG SAVINGS off the regular subscription rate of 59¢ an issue and even BIGGER SAVINGS off the $1.25 newsstand price.

And it's so simple to subscribe—just look for the cards with TIME and its sister publications, Sports Illustrated, Fortune, Life, Money and People. They are available at the college bookstore or from your local TIME representative:

Kevin Rochford
121 E. Navarre
South Bend, IN 46601
(219) 233-5298
As it is

The Sin of Being Intellectual

Christopher Stewart

Candidates cannot

Dear Editor,

The SBP candidates of two self-styled urban cowboys were gunned down last week when activities director Jim McDonald ruled that presidential hopeful Jim White was ineligible to run for office. White was seeking election along with fellow Alumni sophomore Randy McNally.

Wednesday night marked the first-and last-official campaign appearance for the two, as they announced their decision to withdraw as McDonald requested. "He didn't feel comfortable," said Jim White. "It was only a technicality." He added, "We have too much to do to waste time.

In response to draft

Dear Editor,

I feel compelled to respond to Christopher Stewart's answer...
Features

What not to give up for Lent

Fr. Bill Tooley

‘Drink up there boy...I take my hat off to you. You be careful, you heathen!’ There was nobody else besides me sitting in my place; you wouldn’t be working here, I’ll tell you that...and so continues a discussion between a friend of mine, played by John Wilmott, and his formal youth, played by Miles Goer.

“The Conversation”, directed by Pat Fanning will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. “The Conversation” is an intimate, enthralling drama about a former writer’s choice between accepting a “deal” from his brewery foreman or rejections the man’s offer of the principle.

Speech and Drama professor, Miles Goer, remarks, “The Conversation seems to be fairly autobiographical on the surface, but a story told by international playwright, Vaclav Havel, played by largely reflects Havel’s experiences prior to his October 1979 arrest. Last year, the Czechoslovakian police approached Havel with a passport and visa to leave his homeland. Vaclav Havel refused. In October, the Czechoslovakian police arrested Havel along with two other dissidents and charged them with subversion. The Czechoslovakian government speedily tried seven of the eleven dissidents and sentenced them to 2 to 4½ years in prison; the other four were released after serving his four year sentence.

Responding to Havel’s refusal to leave Czechoslovakia, Professor Goer explains the plight of the artists in Communist countries. Goer, who studied in Romania in 1968-69, states that the government takes care of its artists as long as they “behave themselves.” The government provides low rent, choice apartments, and paid vacations and travel abroad for the artists. However, if the artist oversteps any anti-party line attitudes, the government revokes such fringe benefits.

We can immediately see what a problem this causes. In our culture, for example, our unfortunate Anglo-Saxon fundamentalist heritage makes it difficult for us to accept adult-to-adult love in spirituality. Consequently, we may refuse God’s invitation to spiritual adventure. We may pass up His promise: “And you shall know the Lord.” We are invited to do in His company, to be joined in discipleship that lasts forever...but we may be chicken.

The famous Greek novelist, Nikos Kazantzakis, tells a true story of the occasion when he visited a family

death penalty. International adoption groups numbering between fifteen and twenty people, are assigned signs. When a group adopts the case, the members of Havel’s family and the dissidents’ government.

A British lawyer, who wanted to intervene for people on behalf of human rights, was assigned Amnesty International in 1969. The organization, headquartered in London, blossomed after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 and according to Murphy, a sizeable percentage of European population belongs to Am­nesty International.

The Notre Dame campus chapter began about four years ago and presently involves approximately thirty people. The Notre Dame group, along with ten other Amnesti international groups, was assigned the Czechoslovakian case. Murphy states that the eleven dissidents who belong to the Charter 77 Movement, which monitors the Czech compli­ances to the Helsinki Accords as well as the V.O.N.S., the Committee for the Defense of Unjustly Prosecuted. Referring to the case, Murphy states that all seven imprisoned dissidents appeared their cases and lost. One of the two women received a suspended sentence because of her young children. The other jailed woman, although fifty, suffered from poor health. The four other arrested dissidents were released pending further charges.

Amnesty International obtains “The Case” for a full investigation by the New York office. The play has been sent to other U.S. adoption groups work­ing on the Czechoslovakian case. Across Goer and Wilmott state that they have enjoyed the past two and one half months work on “The Conversation” and that the production reveals that the production will be highlighted are such works as Duke Ellington’s “Satin Doll,” “Main Squeeze” or alternatively, “Tax-deductible gifts of love,” as Ana Bryant calls them.

It becomes crucial to remember that we don’t “come over to Jesus” and just stop there. If we “know” Him in any real sense, He will perform in that we cannot join ourselves to the God of the universe and adopt that to be a copy, private matter.

Since we are tempted, then, to be discouraged in finding the real Jesus or spiritual in allowing ourselves to be moved to social action, perhaps the most important thing for Lent is to give up giving up.

A Dialogue with Tyranny

Beth Healy

Wednesday, February 27 at Center Century, Convention Hall at the South Bend Jazz Ensemble in concert featuring the works of Duke Ellington, Chuck Mangione, and Henry Mancini.

Donna and Jerry Flinn, two local singers and cho-case of merchants, will perform a jazz booklet to a Ladd Musician will be “Un Colage Du Garaj” from France.

Also to be highlighted are such works as Duke Ellington’s “Such Is Life”, performed by Chuck Mangione and “Brass on Ivory” by Henry Mancini.

Admission is $2; starting time is 8:15 p.m.
Construction continues ...

---

There's more to good health than exercise and eating right. Find out what you might be missing in Your Good Health.

Available now: just 75¢

Mar - Main Pharmacy
Georgetown Pharmacy

---

Stereo Clearance House
Has Lowest Stereo Prices

---

Stereo Clearance House

---

ND-DEPAUL (#1)
PEP RALLY

BE THERE

TUESDAY
FEB. 26

ACC PIT
7:30
cold shooting by the Maple Leafs.

The second cold spell came late in the second half, and could have proved costly for Notre Dame. It fell for the play of Marquette. A short jumper by the 6-1 native of Youngstown, Ohio, completed an 18-2 Notre Dame spurt, and gave the Irish a 19-9 lead with 5:35 left. Goshen ran off twelve straight points after that and gave the Irish 21-19. We've been in this position for a few years, said Notre Dame's Raymond. "I see why they came back. We have
capabilities, we'll do just what we can and we're ready to set our sights on the NCAA bid for this year. As far as I'm concerned, it's
an uphill battle."
LIKE

... The Saints.

18,000 albums on top.

River City Records
50970 U.S. 31 NORTH
3 miles north of campus 277-4242

RIVER CITY RECORDS

Northern Indiana's largest record and tape selection and concert ticket headquarters.

$1.00 OFF any album or tape
limit one coupon per person
expires 3/7/80

18,000 albums and tapes in stock
ND/SMC student checks accepted for up to $20.00 over purchase amount

RIVER CITY RECORDS

February 25, 1980, page 10

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword

Friday's Results

ACROSS

1. Take live city
2. Cash of Morocco
3. Chair at Bialmost castle
4. Baseball family name
5. Practice
6. Booner
7. Savannah bird
8. Line bit
9. Agreement
10. Fury between countries
11. Less bright
12. Mid rank
13. Baltic passenger
14. Man of the bird
15. Control
16. Car tuft
17. 33 Pedmore
18. Droop
19. Coal of Morocco
20. Letter
21. Not bright
22. Speed skater
23. And
24. Aquaculture
25. Missouri's chief bird
26. 41 - mooring
27. Mit. rank
28. Baltic passenger
29. Missouri's chief bird
30. Control
31. Car tuft
32. 34 The puffer cat went...
33. 35 She at Bialmost castle
36. Her name
37. Exposure
38. Grizzle
39. Freeze
glaciology
40. Old Wool
calzon
41. - maypole
42. Up a tree
43. Expired
44. Offline
45. Video game
46. U.S.
47. Farm
48. Peach
49. End of the year
50. Colorful
51. Cotton
52. 52 Fermi
53. 53 Fermi
54. 54 Fish
55. Stop
56. 
57. 57 Nanny
58. Salary
59. 59 Fish
60. 60 Use a bike
61. Delma
62. Snake - snake -
63. 63 Hend
64. 64 Brilliant
queen, to
65. 65 Vapor
66. 66 Ovar
67. 67 Speed
68. 68 College
69. 69 Resident of
70. 70 Ovar
71. 71 Speed
72. 72 College
73. 73 Resident of
74. 74 Ovar
75. 75 Speed
76. 76 College
77. 77 Resident of
78. 78 Ovar
79. 79 Speed
80. 80 College
81. 81 Resident of
82. 82 Ovar
83. 83 Speed
84. 84 College
85. 85 Resident of
86. 86 Ovar
87. 87 Speed
88. 88 College
89. 89 Resident of
90. 90 Ovar
91. 91 Speed
92. 92 College
93. 93 Resident of
94. 94 Ovar
95. 95 Speed
96. 96 College
97. 97 Resident of
98. 98 Ovar
99. 99 Speed
100. 100 College

DOWN

1. 1 Take
city
2. 2 Droop
3. 3 Cash of
Morocco
4. 4 Chair at
Bialmost castle
5. 5 Baseball
family name
6. 6 Practice
7. 7 Booner
8. 8 Savannah bird
9. 9 Line bit
10. 10 Agreement
11. 11 Fury
between countries
12. 12 Less bright
13. 13 Mid
rank
14. 14 Baltic
passenger
15. 15 Man
of the bird
16. 16 Control
17. 17 Car tuft
18. 18 33 Pedmore
19. 19 Coal of
Morocco
20. 20 Letter
21. 21 Not
bright
22. 22 Speed
skater
23. 23 And
24. 24 Aquaculture
25. 25 Missouri's
chief bird
26. 26 - maypole
27. 27 Mit.
rank
28. 28 Baltic
passenger
29. 29 Missouri's
chief bird
30. 30 Control
31. 31 Car tuft
32. 32 The puffer cat went...
33. 33 She at
Bialmost castle
34. 34 Her name
35. 35 She
36. 36 Exposure
37. 37 Grizzle
38. 38 Freeze
glaciology
39. 39 Old Wool
calzon
40. 40 - maypole
41. 41 Up a tree
42. 42 Expired
43. 43 Offline
44. 44 Video game
45. 45 U.S.
46. 46 Farm
47. 47 Peach
48. 48 End of
the year
49. 49 Colorful
50. 50 Cotton
51. 51 Fermi
52. 52 Fermi
53. 53 Fish
54. 54 Salary
55. 55 Stop
56. 56 Ovar
57. 57 Speed
58. 58 College
59. 59 Resident of
60. 60 Ovar
61. 61 Speed
62. 62 College
63. 63 Resident of
64. 64 Ovar
65. 65 Speed
66. 66 College
67. 67 Resident of
68. 68 Ovar
69. 69 Speed
70. 70 College
71. 71 Resident of
72. 72 Ovar
73. 73 Speed
74. 74 College
75. 75 Resident of
76. 76 Ovar
77. 77 Speed
78. 78 College
79. 79 Resident of
80. 80 Ovar
81. 81 Speed
82. 82 College
83. 83 Resident of
84. 84 Ovar
85. 85 Speed
86. 86 College
87. 87 Resident of
88. 88 Ovar
89. 89 Speed
90. 90 College
91. 91 Resident of
92. 92 Ovar
93. 93 Speed
94. 94 College
95. 95 Resident of
96. 96 Ovar
97. 97 Speed
98. 98 College
99. 99 Resident of
100. 100 Ovar
Irish run afield

Warriors scalp Irish

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Going into halftime of yesterday's game against Notre Dame, freshmen hockey captain Mark Perry and Marquese Hoeke couldn't help reflecting back to two years ago. The Irish were in the midst of national champions, looked number one in the nation, and led the Frogs by 14 points at halftime.

"But Notre Dame keeps running in on you," Raymond said yesterday. "I remember when we were here two years ago, up by 14 at the half, and at halftime of that game, I think was one of the closest games we've ever played before the Olympics."

Even Irish fans wrote in to open the second half. Raymond continued. "We were ahead by eight and were able to control the pace of the game.

And when it came time to control that tempo, Raymonds put the ball in the hands of his versatile guards. Sam Worthen, Jeff Marquese's Oliver Lee and Michael Worthen hit two buckets to open the second half and extended their lead to 12-5. Worthen took charge, scoring 18 of his game-high 20 points in the second half to lead the Frogs to a 77-74 win over the Irish.

"Anytime a team plays us a man-to-man defense, we go one and four. Raymond echoed Phelps' echoed Raymonds' philosophical views before the game. "We'll shoot the ball. And if we don't, he'll go out there and dominate the game."

"It was a great thing to see," Phelps said. "I knew they couldn't stop me. We took it to them."

Worthen bashed afterwards, and high in the game Irish couldn't stop him. Notre Dame had drawn within six in the first half at 44-38, but Worthen proceeded to score Marquese's next 12 points, including two three-point plays, and the Warriors grabbed a 57-56 lead that would never be seriously challenged.

"We didn't have any excuses today," Phelps added. "Worthen scored a huge amount, but we didn't take advantage of that."

[continued on page 9]

U.S. hockey clinches gold as Olympics close

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - The dynamic, young United States hockey team came from behind twice to beat Finland 4-2 Sunday and capture the country's first Olympic hockey gold medal in 20 years. It was truly an Olympic moment.

The final period of the game turned to gold as a group of administrative militants worked to oust the team's captain. The militants' leader, the Most Supreme M. Worthen, spoke waiting hundreds of concerned students at a special council meeting yesterday to lead the Warrior's to a 77-74 upset victory over the Irish. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

The triumphant Irish guaranteed the United States at least a spot in the playoffs as they head into this weekend's season-ending series at the ACC against third place Minnesota.

The final dollar of Michigan State dropped to 11-15 in the league as it continues to struggle to make a post-season run.

"At times we played too luke-warmly," said Irish coach Lefty Smith, "especially in our own end. We were too off our game, passing the puck poorly, and when we went after it, we played the puck rather than the body." That's Vanyukoff's opinion.

On Saturday, though, our line was a great factor. Their hassle sparked the whole [continued on page 9]

Iranian-like crisis continues for ND minor sports

"The scholarship crisis: Minor sports held hostage. Day 41. Today, and every day, as long as the crisis continues, The Observer will be with you.

The similarities between America's situation in Iran and the current dilemma facing non-profit bearing sports at Notre Dame are numerous. Of course, you could never begin to compare the value of a human life to that of a university's athletic program, but the situations are strikingly similar.

On June 16, a group of administrative militants took over the future of Notre Dame non-profit bearing sports, issuing a statement which placed a moratorium on the offering of athletic grants-in-aid for these sports.

Many student leaders asked questions as to the rationale behind the move, but received unsatisfactory answers.

Commission, or rather the lack of it, became a serious problem. The militant's religious leader, the Apostolic Edward D. Joyce, closed himself off from public comment, sending Athletic Minister Jack Seeples in his place to speak at the正宗 ward.

Joyce continued to refuse interviews to local and national media and continued scandals. Senior hockey alternate captain Tom Michalek called in search of a meeting, only to learn that the Aghoul was out of town.

Yet an hour later, student body president Bill Riche was granted a phone conversation with his bossess.

Further questions arose as to exactly who was calling the shots. It was Joyce, or perhaps another..."