Carter, Reagan win primary

In New Hampshire

By Mark Rust

Concord, N.H. (AP) — President Carter defeated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the New Hampshire's presidential primary election last night, but the defiant Democratic challenger conceded nothing. Ronald Reagan won a Republican landslide over George Bush, and reclaimed the GOP nomination.

Kennedy, in what amounted to a celebration of defeat, told cheering supporters that his campaign issues will take hold in the big industrial states where the campaign has yet to be waged.

Carter, at the White House, said his victory shows that the voters "support the policies that regard the problems of international affairs and our attempts to deal with the inflation issue and energy crisis."

Asked whether he had effectively eliminated Kennedy from the race, Carter said, "I think that's a judgment for him to make. I would guess not."

The Republican primary produced a virtual withdrawal by Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, who was dead last and said he would enter no more primaries because "it's not going anywhere."

While New Hampshire held its keynote primary, Minnesota held a primary caucus beginning with the process of selecting national convention delegates and Republican Carter was headed for an easy in a Democratic straw vote. With all the votes counted, in New Hampshire, Democratic nominee Kennedy answered the questions of moderator Mary's.

Social awareness of the sixties, were those which dealt with "..."

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees released a statement that declared support for Notre Dame's women athletes yesterday, but left the future of non-revenue-producing sports unclear.

The statement, summering up the Feb. 16 meeting of the Committee, charges the University administration with planning specific proposals to meet the needs of Notre Dame's women athletes. The committee noted, however, that such programs "may result in some curtailment, over time, in one or more existing sports programs at Notre Dame."

Richard Conklin, director of Information Services, said yes.

Campaign '80... The Campus View

That one small indicator of what the Notre Dame campus can expect when the second forum is held in the Library auditorium tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Other views on the audience might expect near unanimity to include the issue of the budget (it should be balanced), taxes (they should be cut), and defense (it should be strong). The candidate's representatives were very clear on their man's plan for the economy, showing a great depth of knowledge on how to curb inflation, but less expertise on details of defense or foreign policy, two subjects which, surprisingly, did not surface at all.

Overall, the first forum was a good warmup for tomorrow's, at which the George Bush representative -- not present as last night's forum -- is expected.

The surrogate candidates evidenced an interesting split of opinion on the topic of ERA before the all-campus audience. Each candidate expressed, in turn, his belief in "equal rights for women," but Anne P. Noonan, Anderson, Connolly and Sununu representatives said their man favored passage of the ERA amendment.

Phillene pointed out that the amendment was "unnecessary and unwise," and the Fourteenth Amendment already provides the legal precedent for equal rights between men and women of all ages.

A question from the audience on the stance of each candidate on the amendment of the social security administration caught most representatives off guard. Their answers ranged from the Feinstein stance that social security "would come under a different system," to the Connolly representative's tentative offering that "the rich would probably pay more and the poor less," in any additional bailout tax.

The Connolly representative along with the Baker representative, fared well. On most issues, they presented a poised front, a well-deliberated fiction and consistently coherent answers. The Crane representative gave the most concise answers reflecting his man's position that while the Reagan rep, he pointed out that his candidates were virtually identical to the former California governor.

Most, despite the exception of the Social Security security, would come under a different system."

The Crane representative pointed out that the amendment was "unnecessary and unwise," and the Fourteenth Amendment already provides the legal precedent for equal rights between men and women of all ages.

A question from the audience on the stance of each candidate on the amendment of the social security administration caught most representatives off guard. Their answers ranged from the Feinstein stance that social security "would come under a different system," to the Connolly representative's tentative offering that "the rich would probably pay more and the poor less," in any additional bailout tax.

The Connolly representative along with the Baker representative, fared well. On most issues, they presented a poised front, a well-deliberated fiction and consistently coherent answers. The Crane representative gave the most concise answers reflecting his man's position that while the Reagan rep, he pointed out that his candidates were virtually identical to the former California governor.

Most, despite the exception of the Social Security security, would come under a different system."

The Crane representative pointed out that the amendment was "unnecessary and unwise," and the Fourteenth Amendment already provides the legal precedent for equal rights between men and women of all ages.

A question from the audience on the stance of each candidate on the amendment of the social security administration caught most representatives off guard. Their answers ranged from the Feinstein stance that social security "would come under a different system," to the Connolly representative's tentative offering that "the rich would probably pay more and the poor less," in any additional bailout tax.

The Connolly representative along with the Baker representative, fared well. On most issues, they presented a poised front, a well-deliberated fiction and consistently coherent answers. The Crane representative gave the most concise answers reflecting his man's position that while the Reagan rep, he pointed out that his candidates were virtually identical to the former California governor.

Most, despite the exception of the Social Security security, would come under a different system."

The Crane representative pointed out that the amendment was "unnecessary and unwise," and the Fourteenth Amendment already provides the legal precedent for equal rights between men and women of all ages.
**Fears of Three Mile Island resurface in Florida mishap**

A reactor at a nuclear power plant shut down automatically yesterday when the plant’s instrumentation and control systems failed and some radioactive cooling water spilled inside the plant, said officials of Florida Power Corp. There was no leakage of radioactive material outside the Crystal River No. 3 plant and no danger to the public, said the utility and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Some employees were evacuated from the plant after a fire emergency was declared. "There has been no measured off-site release of radiation material," a Nuclear Regulatory Commission statement issued in Washington. It said conditions at the plant "appear to be stable." NBC spokesman Sue Gaggen said in Washington that radioactive water was confined to the containment building, which houses the reactor. There was no immediate estimate on the amount of water spilled.

**White House seeks funds for registration of men only**

The Carter administration, told its proposal for draft registration of women is "down the drain," agreed today to seek money separately for registering men. The decision marks a major change in strategy in the administration campaign to begin registering men and women, aged 19 and over. The administration had hoped to tie funds for registration of both men and women. However, Defense officials told a Senate committee last week that comparison studies of the effects of the herbicide would cost millions of dollars and may not establish whether men exposed to the spray were any more endangered than women who did not serve in Vietnam. But the administration, speaking for about 3,000 veterans in a legal battle over Agent Orange says the Pentagon's position shows the government "does not recognize the importance and magnitude of the problem." Government officials "honestly think this will go away," a New York attorney Victor Yannaco said in a telephone interview this week. He said the government in its reasons for objecting and their assumptions that the matter can be dropped. But Yannaco said concerns about the serious magnitude of the matter can be dropped.

**Congress gives go-ahead for windfall profits tax on oil**

A Senate-House conference committee gave final approval yesterday to $277.3 billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry after agreeing on a formula for helping millions of Americans cope with rising fuel costs. The bill earmarks nearly $71 billion in the fight to help an estimated 18 million families near or below the poverty line. But the conference junked a proposal to use "working poor" families whose incomes were up to $22,000 a year. The long-awaited tax measure could open the door for across-the-board income-tax reductions for individuals and corporations as early as next fall. Although President Carter opposes any tax-cut action now for fear it would worsen inflation, spokesmen for the administration hailed the bill as one of the most generous domestic achievements during the president's term. The measure intends to assure that the oil industry does not profit unduly from his plan to reduce U.S. reliance on imported energy.

**Weather**

Windy and cold today. Good chance for lake-effect snow. Good chance for lake-effect snow.
Women hold key role in Church

by Sal Gramata
Senior Staff Reporter
Rosemary Mills
Editor in Chief

"The empowerment of women is crucial to the moral evolution of humanity," Madame Kolbenschlag, speaking as an audience in Farley Hall last week, said. Presenting on behalf of the AU Alumni Committee on Women and the Church, Madame Kolbenschlag, an associate professor of American Studies at Notre Dame, cited the importance of female role models in motivating women for success. She started that studies show lower motivation for women in male identified fields such as math and engineering. Studies also show that women are undermotivated in vocational institutions, such as Notre Dame that are male oriented.

Madame Kolbenschlag said she saw the same lack of female models in the Church. "The task of Christianity is to go back and examine the messages of the church." "She emphasized the transcendent nature of Jesus. Kolbenschlag mentioned his stand on divorce. Kolbenschlag suggested that Jesus found Mosaic law exclusive of women, and that he acted with compassion and insight by refuting it.

"The Church will not truly be the Church of Jesus until the problems of the man-woman relationship have been solved," she said. Madame Kolbenschlag said she saw the need for the inclusion of females in messages, roles, and functions of Christianity. "Because of their passivity, women tend to be shaped in society as consumers," she said. Madame Kolbenschlag offered the term "Perpetual patients" to describe women in contemporary society. "Females are always on the receiving end, while men do the dispensing," she emphasized. "Females have to take up responsibility for their own spiritual life and bodily health." Madame Kolbenschlag noted the danger as Native Dames of women absorbing the ethic of a male dominated society. At Notre Dame, the traditional male environment and the patriarchal structure of the University increase this danger, she claimed. Madame Kolbenschlag believes it is unwise to achieve a 50-50 conditional ratio until there is a higher percentage of women on the faculty.

[continued on page 4]

Indian forces arrest Moslem rioters

NEW DELHI, INDIA (AP)—Forces loyal to Afghanistan's beleaguered Marxist government swept through Kabul yester-

day and arrested large num-

bers of Shiite Moslems for their suspected role in violent anti-

Soviets riots last week, ac-

cording to reports reaching here from reliable sources in the Afghan capital.

However, official Radio Kabul broadcasts promising shopkeepers protection if they returned to work and urging government workers to go back to their jobs suggested both sides against the government were continuing. The govern-

ment radio said babies were born without milk and families with-

out food because of the shop-

keepers strike, though it insist-

ed without explanation of the apparently outrageous contradic-

tion, that most shopkeepers had returned to work.

In Washington, a Carter ad-

ministration official said Presi-

dent Carter had pledged US willingness "to join in a guar-

antee of true neutrality and non-interference in Afghan-

ian's internal affairs" once the estimated 70,000 Soviet troops withdraw from the Central Asian nation.

The Carter administration of-

ficial refused to say the presi-

dent's letter represented a re-

ply to Soviet President Leonid

Brezhnev. But Brezhnev said last week, "If the U.S. together with the neighbors of Afghan-

ian guarantee (non-interfer-

cence) and then the needs of

Soviet military assistance will cease to exist.

The official Soviet news agency Tass published state-

ments by the nation's top

propagandists, Leonid Zamzamin challenging Carter to "com-

mand" and end alleged U.S.

interference in Afghanistan "if the Ungers and Soviets want peace in the region.''

In Kabul

His comments were printed just as the threat of Carter's non-interference in Afghanistan earlier appeared to have taken charge of the Afghan government in face of the paralyzing strikes by the shopkeepers and civil ser-

vants against President Barak

Karmal's eight-week-old govern-

ment.

A reliable report said 85-90 per cent of Kabul stores were closed Monday because of the strike and credit oc-

cupation. There was no clear indication how long the short

age would last, but one underground leaflet claimed the protest had been set for six days. That would mean yester-

day was the last day.

The report from Kabul, quo-

ting consistently reliable Af-

ghan sources, said there was a still underestimated number of

Shiite Hazara tribesmen were

underground arrested on the

way and examined the message

of Christianity. "Because of

their passivity, women tend to be shaped in society as consumers," she said. Madame Kolbenschlag offered the term "Perpetual patients" to describe women in contem-

porary society. "Females are always on the receiving end, while men do the dispensing," she emphasized. "Females have to take up responsibility for their own spiritual life and bodily health." Madame Kolbenschlag noted the dan-

ger as Native Dames of women absorbing the ethic of a male dominated society. At Notre Dame, the traditional male environment and the patriarchal structure of the University increase this danger, she claimed. Madame Kolbenschlag believes it is unwise to achieve a 50-50 conditional ratio until there is a higher percentage of women on the faculty.

[continued on page 4]

Indian forces arrest Moslem rioters

NEW DELHI, INDIA (AP)—Forces loyal to Afghanistan's beleaguered Marxist government swept through Kabul yester-

day and arrested large num-

bers of Shiite Moslems for their suspected role in violent anti-

Soviets riots last week, ac-
cording to reports reaching here from reliable sources in the Afghan capital.

However, official Radio Kabul broadcasts promising shopkeepers protection if they returned to work and urging government workers to go back to their jobs suggested both sides against the government were continuing. The govern-

ment radio said babies were born without milk and families with-

out food because of the shop-

keepers strike, though it insist-

ed without explanation of the apparently outrageous contradic-
tion, that most shopkeepers had returned to work.

In Washington, a Carter ad-

ministration official said Presi-
dent Carter had pledged US willingness "to join in a guar-

antee of true neutrality and non-interference in Afghan-

ian's internal affairs" once the estimated 70,000 Soviet troops withdraw from the Central Asian nation.

The Carter administration of-
ficial refused to say the presi-
dent's letter represented a re-

ply to Soviet President Leonid

Brezhnev. But Brezhnev said last week, "If the U.S. together with the neighbors of Afghan-

ian guarantee (non-interfer-
cence) and then the needs of

Soviet military assistance will cease to exist.

The official Soviet news agency Tass published state-

ments by the nation's top

propagandists, Leonid Zamzamin challenging Carter to "com-

mand" and end alleged U.S.

interference in Afghanistan "if the Ungers and Soviets want peace in the region.''

In Kabul

His comments were printed just as the threat of Carter's non-interference in Afghanistan earlier appeared to have taken charge of the Afghan government in face of the paralyzing strikes by the shopkeepers and civil ser-

vants against President Barak

Karmal's eight-week-old govern-

ment.

A reliable report said 85-90 per cent of Kabul stores were closed Monday because of the strike and credit oc-

cupation. There was no clear indication how long the short

age would last, but one underground leaflet claimed the protest had been set for six days. That would mean yester-
day was the last day.

The report from Kabul, quo-
ting consistently reliable Af-

ghan sources, said there was a still underestimated number of

Shiite Hazara tribesmen were

underground arrested on the

way and examined the message

of Christianity. "Because of

their passivity, women tend to be shaped in society as consumers," she said. Madame Kolbenschlag offered the term "Perpetual patients" to describe women in contem-

porary society. "Females are always on the receiving end, while men do the dispensing," she emphasized. "Females have to take up responsibility for their own spiritual life and bodily health." Madame Kolbenschlag noted the dan-

ger as Native Dames of women absorbing the ethic of a male dominated society. At Notre Dame, the traditional male environment and the patriarchal structure of the University increase this danger, she claimed. Madame Kolbenschlag believes it is unwise to achieve a 50-50 conditional ratio until there is a higher percentage of women on the faculty.

[continued on page 4]
WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Rep. Daniel J. Flood was sentenced to a year's probation yesterday after pleading guilty to conspiracy under a plea-bargain arrangement with federal prosecutors.

Flood, 70, stood bowed and trembling before the bench as U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch announced he would accept the plea, thus ending the sifting, ex-congressman's two years of legal strife.

The Pennsylvania Democrat had been charged with conspi- racy, bribery and perjury, but under the plea bargain ar- rangement he admitted guilt only to conspiracy. The govern- ment agreed to drop the other, more serious charges.

"Agreed to the arrangement because I concluded that based on the evidence I heard and discussions with lawyers that I might be convicted on a trial," Flood mumbled stiffly after wobbling to the front of the courtroom to address Gasch early in the half-hour-long hear- ing.

"I don't think I have the physical or intellectual sources to defend myself ade- quately," Flood said softly.

The maximum penalty for conspiracy, a misdemeanor in the U.S. Criminal Code, is one year's imprisonment and a $25,000 fine.

Flood said he had been charged with taking more than $50,000 in bribes for using his influence as chairman of an important app- propriations subcommittee in the early 1970s.

In sentencing Flood, Gasch said "any term of in- carceration" would be unfair to a man of Flood's age and physi- cal condition.

Flood said he would make a final determination of the con- ditions of Flood's probation soon.

U.S. Attorney Mary Toohey III, who brought the govern- ment's charges against Flood, said she was "satisfied with the sentence".

Asked what he thought of the sentence, Toohey replied, "I don't think it's the kind of Mr. Flood we were. not surprised."

Flood was declared mentally competent to stand for retrial last month after a week-long

...Bush (continued from page 1)

"If we can publicize Bush's views, I think that's going to be his best selling point," Neilsen added. "His platform should be very attractive to Notre Dame students."

Bush favors the establish- ment of a balanced budget, believes that American depen- dence on foreign oil has been reduced. Along with a need for strong leadership in foreign and domestic affairs, Bush said, "It is necessary to solicit the experts' advice in an emergency. Bush thinks that learning and training in school children attend private schools, Federal funding must empha- size the interests rather than the school."

...Conventional

"age should not be an issue, his candidate was a "younger version" of Reagan."

The Anderson rep observed that "it is not just his physical age...his ideas are old." and the Fernandez rep wondered if people could "trust a 70-year-old"

It was interesting to note that the central issues discussed at last night's forum were the E.R.A., energy, economy and defense, while foreign policy -- the leading issue in national polls -- was barely addressed.

A foreign policy agenda will certainly be raised tomorrow night in the Library auditorium, and the representatives of the candidates, having learned whatSEP. 4TH

senior bar presents:

live music featuring

Tony Acquilina & Friends

WED. FEB. 27TH

11:00

Women

"Chauvinism exists at both ends of the spectrum, Kolb- schlag concluded, "Women have a long way to go in learning how to cooperate and work together. They have to learn to tolerate social and racial differ- ences and work for a better end."

Many of Kolbenschlag's the- ses are explained in greater length in her new book, Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye."

The All-Hom Committee on Women and the church was formed in order to promote the involvement of women with the Church. The committee is stag- ging a workshop on campus this weekend entitled "Crucial Con- cerns" to which the public is

hearing. Doctors agree that the once-powerful lawyer suf- fered from organic brain deterio- ration, but Gasch ruled that the extent of the ailments was not severe enough to disqualify Flood from aiding in his legal defense.

Defense attorney Alex Kif- nroener said Flood owes $50,000 and his first trial, which ended in a hung jury, cost him in excess of $30,000. In addi- tion, the ex-Congressman must pay $600 monthly in interest on $100,000 loan he took out to pay legal costs.

While standing before Gasch, the gauzy but alert former congressman leaned on his two lawyers.

Flood of Wilkes-Barre served 16 terms as representative of his district. He resigned his House seat Jan. 31, citing health reasons.

...N.H.

...Bush (continued from page 1)

"Back in the general election because I'm going to out all the way."

Bush, who came to New Hampshire as the leader off two earlier victories, was the big loser, said one night's disappointment would not block his campaign. "I don't feel I'm really convinced I'm going to win this nomination."

"Essentially, it's breaking down...to a two-man race" with Reagan, he said.

Baker thought otherwise, saying, "I believe that now we're into our second set of second runners and there will be another one still."

Anderson said he was elated to be fourth, saying, "I can keep going as long as I have clean hands,"

Crande said he wasn't quit- ing, but added he might get.

His campaign spokesman quit, too, leaving the Reagan camp speechless for a while on the night of the former Califor- nia governor's victory. Peter Hannaford, the New York- man, finally said Reagan was pleased.

The dramatic ouster of Reagan's campaign manager, John P. Sears, who was succeeded by former New Hampshire returns. Sears, un- challenged master of Reagan's strategy in 1976 and early in 1980, was replaced by William Brock, the new head of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Charles Black, Reagan's top delegate hunter, and James Baker, the campaign's focal point, were not on hand, resigned in the wake of Sears' departure.

Lake's replacement, Peter Hannaford, said a dispute over spending led to the shake-up.

...Seniors Bar

...on March 1st, invite all senior citizens aged 60 and over to enjoy a free, tapas-style lunch together in the Student Union. All cash donations are tax deductible and benefit our Annual Scholarship Endowment Fund. Call now for reservations.

March 1st at 11:00 a.m.
On legs, party rooms

CLC foresees small change

by Tom O'Toole

Despite student optimism, no changes appear to be forthcoming in the near future concerning the possibility of legs on campus or the extension of dining hall hours, according to Fr. John VanWolvlear, Vice President for student affairs.

Although Paul Riehle, a member of the CLC, expressed confidence concerning both issues, VanWolvlear was quick to downplay the possibility.

When questioned about legs, Riehle stated that "things look pretty positive so far as getting legs in the party rooms," adding that the administration may just be procrastinating in an effort to delay the issue.

However, when VanWolvlear was asked if he thought that legs would soon be allowed on campus, he stated, "I don't think so," and declined further comment on the question, saying that his thoughts on the issue as well as the University's official position, have been unnecessarily clouded in previous questions of the Observer.

VanWolvlear had previously opposed legs in the party rooms, and did not want to conduct two "experiments" with both party rooms and legs at the same time.

Riehle had considerably more to say on the leg issue. He was of the opinion that a decision against legs has taken on symbolic importance among students, because it has been contrasted so bitterly for so long.

"We've worked for a long time on this issue," stated Riehle, "and there's no rational reason why legs shouldn't be allowed in the party rooms. If we can't get the proposal passed, we have to question our ability to get anything out of the administration."

In response to Riehle's position, VanWolvlear replied that this administration has responded to the CLC's proposal on numerous occasions this year, and that granting the students increased hours for their use of the Stepans Center facilities, their agreement to the proposal for party rooms, as well as giving them $40,000 that they never expected, "is toward the improvement of social space within the dorms."

VanWolvlear stated that the banning of legs on campus was the decision of University Provost O. Timothy O'Meara.
A Double Standard on Human Life

Christopher Stewart's column "A Double Standard on Human Life" in The Observer on February 27, 1980, discusses the treatment of women in the Vietnam War and highlights the disparity in how women and men were perceived and treated in military situations. The column examines the reasons behind the neglect of women's issues and the implications of such neglect on society.

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. It is designed to reflect the voices and perspectives of the University community.
ACC hosts another showdown

Top-ranked Blue Demons take on 14th-ranked Irish

by Bill Marquardt
Sports Writer

The stage is set for another classic contest between South Bend, Il. It's that script that the Irish faithful have heard and relished so many times before. You know, number one ranked, often times undefeated team charges into the ACC, ripe to continue their winning ways.

This time the DePaul Blue Demons, the acknowledged number one basketball team in the land since January 14, invade the ACC with visions of extending their 26-game winning streak which began in last year's Final Four consolation game.

The Demons are an unquestionably formidable mark on the campaign, but have had their problems along the way. They have only won nine of their 25 games by more than 11 points, and they had close calls against Northern Illinois (57-55 in overtime) and Dayton (63-63), a game they were losing by 15 points at one time.

The Irish sport a 20-5 slate for the year, including Sunday afternoon's disheartening loss to Marquette, a team which DePaul outscored 92-85, in mid-January. The Irish are 3-1 against DePaul and Notre Dame's other two common opponents, having lost, 62-60, to the same LaSalle team that DePaul beat, 92-75, a few weeks earlier.

"We definitely look at the Notre Dame game differently than we look at any other," remarks Demon captain Clyde Bradshaw. "This will probably be our biggest game of the year. I just hope that people don't think we are coming into South Bend taking Notre Dame lightly—this game is more important than any other one we've played so far."

Bend, a junior, is the team's quarterback and one of the best 6-foot-10 talents on the floor. His 7.7 rebounds per contest help build the squad with almost eight assists per game. Healy's forecourt partner is freshman Terry Cummings. The 220-pound forward is second on the team with a 13.9 scoring mean, and paces the high-flying Demons with 9.6 rebounds.

"If I know we'll play interconference's almost a toss-up at this point," Irish coach Digger Phelps echoes his adversary's sentiments. "The DePaul game should be very emotional," he says. "DePaul is coming in riding high on their ranking, but I know they will be ready for us—and I know we will be ready for them." Notre Dame will counter the Blue Demons with the regular starting unit, which has only played together 13 times this season due to a variety of injuries and ailments. Senior captains Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik will look to the backcourt for the 14th-ranked Irish. The six-foot-three Branning is averaging 12.3 points per game while dishing out assists at a 3.2 clip. The six-foot-seven Hanzlik is averaging 7.7 points and 3.2 rebounds per game.

Forwards Kurtis Ranieri and Tracy Jackson will team up to stop DePaul's high-scoring forward duo. Tripucka paces the Irish with a 17.1 scoring average, while Jackson averages 14.7. Jackson leads the team in rebounding with a 6.4 mark, while Tripucka is close behind at 6.5.

Junior center Orlando Woolridge rounds out the Irish lineup. The Mansfield, La., native averages 12.4 points per game, while clearing the boards at a 6.6 clip. "The biggest asset Notre Dame has is their versatility," relates DePaul assistant coach Joey Meyer. "They have a very quick team, but they can pull the horses off the bench and become a power team as well. They can turn into any type of team they want to be just by adjusting their personnel."

[continued on page 10]

Scholar Healy concludes home career

by Paul Mallaney
Assistant Sports Editor

It's 20 minutes after three-o'clock on a Tuesday afternoon, and basketball practice doesn't start for another 40 minutes. But Tim Healy already is toeing the free throw line, practicing his foul shooting, in an otherwise empty arena.

Healy, a senior walk-on guard, is just happy doing what he's doing.

"Hey, when I got out of high school, I thought my playing days were over," shrugs the graduate of Fort Lauderdale's Chisholm High School. "I came to Notre Dame and tried out for the team with nothing to lose. I was going out of this country only what I was going to put into it."

Which would lead observers to be skeptical, since the fourth-year player has scored only 11 points while seeing minimal action in 15 of Notre Dame's 25 games.

"At the end of my freshman year I accepted the fact that I wasn't going to be playing much," Healy notes. "The overall experience, though, has been an education in itself. I've gotten along with all kinds of people—players, alumni, national recruiters—and, of course, got to go to the Final Four two years ago."

It would seem, however, that Healy would have a difficult task finding enough time in a day. Besides spending at least three hours a day playing basketball—and that doesn't count time spent on the road—he must give adequate time to his position as a residence assistant in the dorms. That is, nonetheless, in addition to attending class and putting in enough time to keep up his current GPA as a Dean's List student in the College of Business Administration.

"You just have to make time for yourself," insists the marketing major. "I really don't mind it at all. It keeps me busy."

This is a great preparation for law school. Responsibilities and leadership are involved in all these different activities. I find myself dealing with all kinds of situations and people, from the administration right down to the 'derelicts' in Dillon Hall."

"And, oh, by being an RA, I get free beer and board. You can't argue with that."

And Digger Phelps, Healy's coach, can't argue with the walk-on's contributions over the last four years.

"He has earned the respect of every player, hands down," cites Phelps. "It doesn't make any difference if he's playing or sitting, because he's giving 100 percent. I can't ask for more than that."

"In fact, I wouldn't hesitate a bit to call him the most dedicated student-athlete playing the role of the walk-on."

Healy, who was voted the most valuable player of the blue team by the [continued on page 5]
Aguirre supplies the firepower

by Gary Grasse
Sports Writer

CHICAGO — One would never know it by looking at him. His rounded countenance and chunky frame are more reminiscent of the little fat kid down the block — the one who always needed a catcher on the neighborhood baseball team.

Then again, at six-foot-seven, 245 pounds, Mark Aguirre would be a little too heavy for that kind of stuff. He is just too useful on anybody’s offensive line as well.

But his game is basketball, and in any coach’s book, Mark Aguirre is a dream team player. His games go in many ways.

Aguirre’s inside game is reference material for any basketball clinic or textbook. He can score with his soft guile and jumper as easily as he turns fast breaks into slam dunks. He is the man at the head of DePaul’s fast-court press, and he re bounds with a vengeance.

Two years ago, Mark Aguirre left recruiters aghast when he decided to remain in his hometown and attend DePaul. Ever since, his presence on the court has been nothing less than everything to coach Ray Meyer — everything that Earvin Johnson and Terry Fox Bird meant to the revival of basketball at their alma maters.

That is why he is in commons Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, “a Magic Johnson, a Larry Bird — Aguirre is unique,” he says.

Assistant Blue Demon coach Joey Meyer, however, doesn’t think you can really overemphasize what he’s (Aguirre) done.”

With a reference to DePaul’s graduating class of 1978 — which took the Demons to the finals of the Midwest Regional — Ray Meyer continues. “Everybody thought we were through when we lost (Dave) Corzine, (Joe) Piscitello, and Randy Ramsey. But we bring in one kid and he just closes the gap of a Corzine, Piscitello, and Ramsey.

That one kid — with the rear end that is an axe handle wider than Al McGuire gives him credit for — stepped out of Westinghouse High School into a DePaul uniform and immediately grabbed a 21-point lead in the thick of a national championship race. As a result, DePaul took 41 points and 25 points a game, leading the Blue Demons in setting 32 out of their 32 contests. And, riding Aguirre, the team’s powerful tournament performance, DePaul came within an eyelash of upending Indiana State in the Final Four.

Leading the team again this year, Aguirre seems to be able to score at will. He has that rare ability to control a game all by himself. When DePaul needs a big play, it is Aguirre who goes on the ground, and calling for the ball. It is Aguirre plowing through zone defenses, clutching the ball, and driving to the basket and driving to the basket.

Opposing coaches marvel at the grace and fluid movements of a man so large. As tough as he is to stop on an ordinary night, the difficulties Aguirre presents are compounded by a quietness. He leaves his best games for the big games.

The majority of his good games come on the road. That fact has Aguirre’s teammates feeling they have heard and read about me, so I like to show them what they’ve been hearing.”

When the game takes on the added importance of a battle for the district, one might ask Aguirre his presence felt from the opening tip. “You can’t know when there’s a big game,” he claims. “You gotta get up, you gotta play defense, you gotta rebound, you gotta do it myself to get the things done that gotta be done.”

Aguirre’s presence is strong (Dave) Corzine and those teams, says the elder Aguirre. “He rarely plays well against other teams.

“He, when it’s time to play defense, I really couldn’t let up on a rebounding and things like that,” adds Aguirre concerning his younger brother, Timmy. “I have to score, I’ll try to do that, too.”

Aguirre’s ability to step into the college ranks as a fresh face and a star has immensely helped the transition of DePaul’s six-foot-five, two-bookend, Terry Cummings and Teddy Grubb, who are also

Chicago natives. Cummings feels that “it helped to see another person right out of high school go right into college and do good his freshman year.”

“Like Mark says, not that we want to be another, or the next, Mark Aguirre, but we learned we could come in right away and just start playing our game.”

Cummings arrived in fine fashion, leading DePaul in rebounding and scoring at a pace second only to Aguirre. Grubb, meanwhile, has been effective as Meyer’s sixth man. He has been helped by injuries — evidenced by his 28-point performance in the win over UCLA.

Aguirre, although he comes across as a sometimes brooding personality — assistant coach Ken Sarubbi concurs emotionally, “he might be the toughest hard worker I’ve seen since he enrollment has recently gotten his mind back to enjoying basketball. In early January he threatened to stop attending class.

“Mark’s whole attitude has taken a 360-degree turn,” relates Ray Meyer, referring to the days DePaul first ascended to the nation’s top spot in the polls.

Before, I thought the pressure (media attention) was getting to him. He was real sour — moaning in practice. Now, he practices like hell.”

His 40 and 41-point games against LaSalle and Loyola last week seem like they’re playing that way, too.

Nevertheless, Aguirre will have rewritten DePaul’s record book before he leaves the school. Feelers from pro scouts and agents have already begun making their way to the youngster who turned around DePaul basketball. However, the thought of leaving college for life in the NBA doesn’t have Aguirre that excited — at least for now.

“I think college in a place where basketball can be very enjoyable,” he says. “You know, doing your best to try to win, being in the NCAA’s — it’s just excellent, and I’m having fun.”

“He’s vaulted us into a national program,” says recruiting coordinator Joey. “He’s not the only one who’s done that, but I think he’s the extra ingredient.”

Joey and his father, “Coach Ray,” will forever speak reverently to the day Mark Aguirre came to DePaul and gave added credence to their basketball program. Mark Aguirre has made this school a winner for a long time to come.

...while Bradshaw ignites the fuse

by Bill Margandr
Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Clyde Bradshaw is the antithesis of Mark Aguirre. As quiet and reserved as his teammate is raucous and extroverted, Bradshaw is the leader and tactician of the DePaul Demons, who somehow manages to blend his squad’s diverse talents and personalities into one cohesive unit on the floor.

Bradshaw’s statistics do almost enough talking for the six-foot guard —135 assists (7.8 per game), 10.0 scoring average and 113 rebounds from his guard-court position. Yet the facts on paper tell only a part of the story, as DePaul assistant coach Joey Meyer is quick to point out to players. “Obvious, Clyde runs the team, he is a key to our success, he gets the ball out of the gutter and we have the ball in the middle, and he just could not make it in the big leagues. The only schools to express an interest in the teenager Bradshaw were Belmont Abbey and DePaul.

Now, as a battle-tested center junior, Bradshaw holds his role on the team with the savvy of a seasoned veteran. “The key to our game is systematically executing our offense. You can’t just get out there and play and expect to win. My job is to make sure that we set up and execute the offense properly.”

“Clyde is the cog in the wheel of our game,” explained Aguirre. “I couldn’t do a lot of the things I do if it weren’t for Clyde’s penetration and passes. Besides that, he is an offensive threat in himself. We probably would have lost six or seven games this year without him.”

Coach Meyer also remembers several games where Clyde’s level-headedness and heroics saved DePaul from losses.

“The Dayton game is a perfect example,” remarked the 66-year-old mentor. “When I called out (with about 20 seconds left and the score tied at 69), I told everyone to get the ball to Clyde with seven seconds, and told him to go at eight. He went with eight, just like I said, and hit the winning basket.”

Bradshaw performed the same feat against Creighton two years ago, and when the Blue Demons were down by ten points with just three minutes left.

(Continued on page 9)
CHICAGO—The trophies, plaques, and various other lodges that now sit on the table in front of Ray Meyer's desk and hang from the wall of his office are just gravy. These past two seasons, Ray Meyer has had more invitations to awards banquets than most Hollywood stars.

Coach of the Year. Sports Father of the Year. Giant Among Coaches Award, induction into the Hall of Fame, and the Notre Dame National Monogram Man of the Year— he's won them all.

It's taken a long time for people to notice a man who has only won 622 basketball games during his 38 years at DePaul. He has made the game his life, and while passing up jobs with more prestige and more money, Ray Meyer has made DePaul his life as well.

From George Mikan down to Ray's sons, Tom and Joey, who starred under his father in the sixties and early seventies, to Gary Garland and Mark Aguirre, DePaul basketball is 'Coach.' Ray Meyer is a born and bred Chicagoan, and he has devoted all his energies towards teaching young men a little bit about discipline and winning and losing.

As he scurries into the Sears Alumni Hall in his practice gear, Ray Meyer looks like anything but a basketball coach. His waddling gait and aged features display all the wear and tear toward the team more than towards the team.

He has made the game his life as Ray's son Joey staying on at DePaul (after his playing days) to help recruiting because he wanted Ray to go out a winner. That's the kind of man Ray Meyer is.

Through the maze of correspondence and the coach for interviews, Meyer makes time, for everyone he can possibly squeeze in. He still makes it to his favorite restaurant for a bite with the team and a moment with the locals who have known Ray Meyer since the team years of DePaul basketball.

'I've had plenty of lucrative offers to leave here,' remarks Coach. 'But I just don't like to change. I'm very happy where I am.'

Coach, they're all glad to have you.

'We are not worried about our winning streak; we're here to play basketball.'

—Ray Meyer

'We won't prepare any differently for Notre Dame; we'll prepare to be normal.'

—Joe Meyer

'This is the game is college basketball this year. It should be a classic.'

—Mark Aguirre

'We look at this game more importantly than any other we've played this year.'

—Clyde Bradshaw

(continued from page 8)

against Oral Roberts last year, Bradshaw knew it was his turn again.

'He had three or four quick 'fights,' remembered Meyer with a grin. 'When I looked at the clock with seven minutes left, we were up by eight.'

'He's a ballplayer.'

'Always cool under pressure, Bradshaw can stand back and analyze the situation when the teams are pounding the Demons.'

'Sure, not as much pressure now, as there was when we first became No. 1," said Bradshaw.

'There has been a lot of changes... we have calmed down from there to DePaul; we are playing our regular game.'

The hype seems to be as much a function of the area as it is a result of the team's performance. 'I guess the publicity would be the same anywhere where there hasn't been a winner in so long. These people have been waiting for a long time because no one's been doing it in past years.'

Yes all the publicity can have its ill effects, particularly when one wants to get away from things for a while. Never one to complain, Bradshaw accepts it as part of the job.

'Wherever you go in Chicago, people recognize you. It's hard to get away from it, so you just have to learn to deal with the entire situation.'

Living on campus with the rest of the team, Bradshaw is excluded from some of the media hype and, since the on-campus student enrollment is so small, he is also more isolated from student press.

'It is not as rowdy getting ready for a game here like it would be at Notre Dame with your large student body. We're mostly a commuter school so it's different.'

Chicago is also a far cry from his native New Jersey.

'There seem to be more opportunities here, business opportunities and just chances to meet people. My area of New Jersey is also a lot more industrial.'

Without veteran backcourt mate Gary Garland who averaged the same East Orange high school, Bradshaw is aware of the deficiencies the team must work on in his (Garland's) absence.

'I would have treated you like a man who has only won one game this season. There's no one's been doing it in past years.'

Ray Meyer makes DePaul his life

(continued from page 7)

... Healy

The Irish Extra

Edited by Mark Perry and Paul Mullaney

Contributing staff:
Bill Marquard
Gary Grassey
Mike Ortmann
Dan Tarullo

Photography Bill Marquard and Doug Christian

... Bradshaw
The Irish Extra

ND upsets: moments to be savored

Mark Perry

Wednesday, February 27, 1980 - page 10

The amazing UCLA Bruins, coached by the Wizard of Westwood, John Wooden, were sitting at the top of the college basketball polls; their star forward, Bill Walton, was out, and a redheaded center named Richard Lee had joined the team from the college basketball forever.

On December 16, 1976, the top-ranked Bruins came to South Bend to face the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, also undefeated that season and ranked second in the country. For more of the day, it seemed like the Irish would walk away with win number 26. At one point they led by 17, and held a 70-59 margin over the Irish with 3:22 left in the game. But even Napoleon had his Waterloo, and for UCLA it was a humbling defeat.

Begging with a basket by center John Shumate over Bill Walton, the Irish mounted a vaunaous comeback that even sprinted the capacity crowd at the A.C.C.

The Irish Press Points of Notre Dame are just a blur in my mind. I only know that Dwight Clark hit that 70-yard touchdown pass with 29 seconds left because I read about it every year in the Notre Dame press guide. I still recall the flurry of shoes by UCLA that just wouldn’t fall. John Shumate grabbing that final rebound and hurling the ball into the air as hard as rain, even as I was wondering if it ever came down.

And what I remember most of all is the mob scene that followed. It was so exciting that I wanted to have their conquering heroes. The cutting down of the nets, and the chant of “We’re Number One”

And when I came to Notre Dame in 1976, I couldn’t wait to play the mouchoon matchup. As a senior, in the name of practice.

Enter the San Francisco Dons. Paced by a talented center named Bill Cartwright, USF shocked every one by winning its first 29 games, and suddenly found that it was ranked number one.

And what seemed like a meaningless game when we got out basketball ticket in the fall had turned into the entire season for the students of Notre Dame.

So on March 1, 1977, the ACC was rocking again. Spurred on by a spirited pep rally the night before, the students showed a half hour before the game.

And then the chant began.

And 17. 21 and 1!!

The scene was awesome. The same group of people who couldn’t clap together while the Victory March was playing were transformed into a solid unit. Thousands of hands raised the outstretched fingers and finger extended, predicting the upcoming USF loss.

The Dons came onto the court, and the chant continued without interruption. Trigger Phelps made his entrance, and the noise level was deafening. Satisfied with that the crowd had reached its proper pitch, Phelps waved his players in. The Dons, standing at the student end, were submerged in a sea of toilet papers and streamers.

Cartwright and teammate James Hardy just stood in the background watching. Their mouths hung open in disbelief.

The stage was set for another Irish win.

Like the UCLAs, 1974, the rest of the evening was only a blur. Looking at the summary of the game, I see that the Dons even led for part of the first half, but as far as we were concerned, the outcome was never in doubt.

The Irish outscored USF, 11-2, in one stretch of the second half to gain the lead, and you couldn’t hear yourself think. The student body wasn’t about to let the Dons regain their composure.

With about two minutes left, the students began working their way to courthouse. Our moment had finally arrived, where we got to run onto the court and see a game like this, the Grateful Dead. A national television audience.

When the moment finally came, I began to wonder: why I was even there. We didn’t have any real reason to be out on that court. It was just something we saw others do on TV a few years ago, so we figured we had to do it.

It was a lot more than that. Ken Dryden, the 6'6 basket of the United States hockey games over the weekend, finally helped realize why I was standing out there making a fool of myself.

Moments like these seldom happen more than once in a lifetime. At Notre Dame, there has been plenty of excitement over the years. It’s a game that can compare to that first experience. Our presence on that court was what Dryden called “something of the century,” trying to keep that warm feeling inside you forever. We were living a dream, and we just didn’t want it to end.

But I wasn’t entirely happy with just the memory of the San Francisco game. After my first experience.

Looking at that towel today, with the score of the game emblazoned on the back, momentos of the covers and the glory of that moment came back to me, and I smile and feel good inside. The dream lives on.

Till another undefeated, top-ranked team visits the A.C.C. Some people maybe may believe it as just another basketball garbage, but if everything works out right, it may be a moment you can cherish for the rest of your life.

And so, it is needle and thread ready, Mom. I may have another towel for you soon.

"DePaul can be DePaul; Marquette can be Marquette; this is our chance to be Notre Dame." - Digger Phelps

"This is the national championship in Notre Dame’s own backyard." - Rich Branning

Showdown

Frank LaGrotta

borrowed recorder. When I had asked my last question, we talked about things apart from basketball, and I wound up staying until one A.M. Two days later, I went back to 29 Pangborn, this time to interview Hanzlik. Interviews for me were a big deal then and I carried that borrowed tape recorder with me everywhere I went. That night the same process ensued and Hanzlik and I talked for a long time after the game-I can’t recall what’s on the recording off.

Both features were published. In fact, Branning’s was written on the Friday that classes were cancelled because of snow. (Remember it seniors?)

Well, neither article was very good and about the only bit of information readers learned from them was that Branning and Hanzlik, though look-alikes from the far reaches of the bleacher seats, were not related.

Since then, The Observer has gotten quite a few miles out of me and this old typewriter. Yet, for the most part, I’ve refrained from writing about either one. I am interested in seeing the arena is full and as I’ve mentioned earlier.

This year, however, I did break down and do a piece on Branning for his latest basketball prose and last Friday’s column on Hanzlik and Brunning. Now one thing they warn against in journalism classes, and all those “How to be Woodward or Bernstein” manuals is writing about people you have a personal interest in. And for three years I listened to their warning. But I finally realized that I’ll never get to heaven on my own so, on the occasion of our last home basketball game, I’m ending up where I started out.

Sometimes being an “unbiased reporter” seems cold and impersonal. But the job is always fair and it gives the writer two clear choices: either make friends and keep the cap on your pen, or write about everyone and must go out on getting to know some really great people.

I have immensely enjoyed my relationships with Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik both on and off the court. The character you see during the basketball season is not always the one you see when you spend an hour with them over dinner or a few minutes sitting in the Huddle wondering how I can get them to talk to me.

Sometimes this Sports World becomes so jaded by cynics and critics and long-haired high-brows who find the game beneath them, the redemption of the game. Then again there are the opposite extremists who spend their time with coaches and businessmen and never get much further with an athlete than scoring average or free throw percentage. A happy medium, as far as I’m concerned, is to enjoy the people. People doing something they do very well but are, at the same time, totally real people, and the locker room closed, just people after all.

And, if you look at it that way, then it’s easy to appreciate guys like Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik and still have a good time on game day.

Like me. I
d
The Observer

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1979

NRCC ends moratorium on licenses

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is ready to begin issuing nuclear power plant licenses for the first time since the Three Mile Island accident, NRC Chairman John R. Ahearne told Congress yesterday.

"Ahearne said his agency's self-imposed moratorium - he called it a "pause" - could end in the next few days when the NRCC considers granting an initial operating license for a plant near Charianna, Tenn.

\[ ...Uncertainty\]

Local artists to perform tonight

Tonight, at the Century Center, Convention Hall B, Jerry Lackey will direct the South Bend Jazz Ensemble in a concert featuring the works of Duke Ellington, Chuck Mangione and Henry Mancini.

Dona and Jerry Flinn, two local dancers and choreographers, will perform a jazz ballet to a Ladd Mcintosh piece "Une Colle du Garagh to France." The University Jazz Ensemble will play a second McIntosh work "Little Flann's Doozip.", along with Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll," "Main Squeeze" by Chuck Mangione, and "Brass on Ivory" by Henry Mancini.

Rounding out the program will be "Norwegian Lollipops," a piece by Lennon and McCarty, "Hay Burner" by Sammy Nestico, and "All My Yesterdays" by Thad Jones.

Admission is $2, starting time is 8:15 p.m.

Nazz competitors to meet

There will be a mandatory meeting for leaders of acts entering the Nazz Music Competition tonight at 7 p.m. in the Nazz.

Margaret McGlynn and Rich Broming displayed varying emotions at the DePaul pep rally. [Photo by John Macor]

Foreign dignitaries make initial contact

(AP) - Egypt and Israel established full diplomatic relations for the first time yesterday, a day after the Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in an interview with Israel's radio yesterday, said he was "astonished" at Israeli opposition to the deal.

"Believe me... I was astonished to hear or to read in the newspapers that Begin has opposed this," he said. "This attitude is related to the old Kadish... and founded on beliefs restored by establishment of the state of Israel.

The diplomatic normalization came as Israel and Egypt squabbled over the proposed sale of $2 billion worth of U.S. weapons to Egypt, including the advanced F-16 jet fighter.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in an interview with Israel's radio yesterday, said he was "astonished" at Israeli opposition to the deal.

"Believe me... I was astonished to hear or to read in the newspapers that Begin has opposed this," he said. "This attitude is related to the old Kadish... and founded on beliefs restored by establishment of the state of Israel.

In a parallel interview, Israeli Prime Minister Men­chen Begin, talking about the Egyptian opposition, said, "We are in a good position... but because of the quality and quantity, this is not a problem for public discussion, something to be worked out between governments.

A powerful coalition government believes, however, that Israel must lobby in Washington against the arms deal.

At Cairo's Amine Palace, an honor guard stationed to attention, and a military band played the Israeli national anthem as Conklin noted that there are "a number of alternatives" to pursue in creating female schol­arships, but declined to be more specific.

The University is still not satisfied with some of the financial provisions of Title IX, according to Conklin. "But we're going to comply as best we can," he said.

There is no timetable for completing the plans, but Conklin said a proposal would probably be presented to the Exec­utive Committee before May. The Executive Committee can speak for the entire Board, so approval by the Committee will initiate action on the Board.

At the close of the Feb. 16 meeting, the Committee stated, "Coordination at Nuclear Power, too, although only in existence for a relatively short period, has been a notable success. We are now exploring the possibility of coeducation further by developing women's sports programs, which are fair and equitable, in view of the number of women actively participating, as well as programs which are financially viable in view of other Univers­ity commitments."

\[continued from page 1\]

edward that a group headed by Executive Vice President Fr. Edmund Joyce will formulate the proposal.

A decision is expected before tomorrow's meeting of the entire Board of Trustees.

The statement says that we are going to comply with Title IX. Conklin said the HECO regulation, calling for proportional support of male and female collegiate sports, would require Notre Dame to provide approximately 21 scholarships for women athletes if "minor" sports scholarships are maintained.

The University provides no female athletic grants-in-aid at present. Conklin declined comment on the future of the Notre Dame hockey program. Recent spec­ulation has noted that the hockey program may be cut to help comply with Title IX.

Conklin noted that there are "a number of alternatives" to pursue in creating female schol­arships, but declined to be more specific.

The University is still not satisfied with some of the financial provisions of Title IX, according to Conklin. "But we're going to comply as best we can," he said.

There is no timetable for completing the plans, but Conklin said a proposal would probably be presented to the Exec­utive Committee before May. The Executive Committee can speak for the entire Board, so approval by the Committee will initiate action on the Board.

At the close of the Feb. 16 meeting, the Committee stated, "Coordination at Nuclear Power, too, although only in existence for a relatively short period, has been a notable success. We are now exploring the possibility of coeducation further by developing women's sports programs, which are fair and equitable, in view of the number of women actively participating, as well as programs which are financially viable in view of other Univers­ity commitments."

\[continued from page 1\]
Ford gains major victory in Pinto homicide trial

The state contends Ford recklessly designed the Pinto fuel tank, knowing it was likely to explode in a rear-end collision, but sold the cars anyway without warning the public. Ford, the first manufacturer to face criminal charges in an auto defects case, has claimed that the Pinto was as safe as its competitors. The defense yesterday its crash tests showed that no car in a situation similar to the 1973 crash would have fared any better than the Pinto.

In the Ford tests, 1973 models of the Pinto, Dodge Colt, Chevrolet Vega and Impala, AMC Toronado, Toyota Corolla and Toyota Corolla were struck from behind by a van traveling 50.3 mph. The prosecution also objected that allowing the crash tests was unfair because the same tests were used in the case. Stafford repeatedly has said he would not present crash tests of cars other than the 1973 Pinto.

Stafford said he would admit the films to show why fuel leaked in the Indiana accident and to show the standard and practice of the industry in 1973. He said he would reconsider his ban on use of crash tests in 1973 and 1974 Pintos if the prosecution could show his position was more relevant on the same grounds.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1973 burning deaths of three young women in a 1973 Pinto that exploded after being hit from behind by a van near Goshen, Ind.

In the Ford tests, 1973 models of the Pinto, Dodge Colt, Chevrolet Vega and Impala, AMC Toronado, Toyota Corolla and Toyota Corolla were struck from behind by a van traveling 50.3 mph. The prosecution also objected that allowing the crash tests was unfair because the same tests were used in the case. Stafford repeatedly has said he would not present crash tests of cars other than the 1973 Pinto.

Stafford said he would admit the films to show why fuel leaked in the Indiana accident and to show the standard and practice of the industry in 1973. He said he would reconsider his ban on use of crash tests in 1973 and 1974 Pintos if the prosecution could show his position was more relevant on the same grounds.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1973 burning deaths of three young women in a 1973 Pinto that exploded after being hit from behind by a van near Goshen, Ind.

In the Ford tests, 1973 models of the Pinto, Dodge Colt, Chevrolet Vega and Impala, AMC Toronado, Toyota Corolla and Toyota Corolla were struck from behind by a van traveling 50.3 mph. The prosecution also objected that allowing the crash tests was unfair because the same tests were used in the case. Stafford repeatedly has said he would not present crash tests of cars other than the 1973 Pinto.

Stafford said he would admit the films to show why fuel leaked in the Indiana accident and to show the standard and practice of the industry in 1973. He said he would reconsider his ban on use of crash tests in 1973 and 1974 Pintos if the prosecution could show his position was more relevant on the same grounds.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1973 burning deaths of three young women in a 1973 Pinto that exploded after being hit from behind by a van near Goshen, Ind.

In the Ford tests, 1973 models of the Pinto, Dodge Colt, Chevrolet Vega and Impala, AMC Toronado, Toyota Corolla and Toyota Corolla were struck from behind by a van traveling 50.3 mph. The prosecution also objected that allowing the crash tests was unfair because the same tests were used in the case. Stafford repeatedly has said he would not present crash tests of cars other than the 1973 Pinto.

Stafford said he would admit the films to show why fuel leaked in the Indiana accident and to show the standard and practice of the industry in 1973. He said he would reconsider his ban on use of crash tests in 1973 and 1974 Pintos if the prosecution could show his position was more relevant on the same grounds.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1973 burning deaths of three young women in a 1973 Pinto that exploded after being hit from behind by a van near Goshen, Ind.

In the Ford tests, 1973 models of the Pinto, Dodge Colt, Chevrolet Vega and Impala, AMC Toronado, Toyota Corolla and Toyota Corolla were struck from behind by a van traveling 50.3 mph. The prosecution also objected that allowing the crash tests was unfair because the same tests were used in the case. Stafford repeatedly has said he would not present crash tests of cars other than the 1973 Pinto.

Stafford said he would admit the films to show why fuel leaked in the Indiana accident and to show the standard and practice of the industry in 1973. He said he would reconsider his ban on use of crash tests in 1973 and 1974 Pintos if the prosecution could show his position was more relevant on the same grounds.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1973 burning deaths of three young women in a 1973 Pinto that exploded after being hit from behind by a van near Goshen, Ind....
The Oakland Raiders went to the Bay Area Regional Court today to ask for a stay of a lower-court order which prevents the National Football League franchise from moving to Los Angeles.

There was no indication when the Court of Appeal would act on the Raiders’ request. Oakland claimed in Alameda Superior Court last week that it had a right to take over the football team, and an order prohibiting Oakland from proceeding with the emitter domain suit it filed last week until a hearing can be held and a decision reached by the appellate court.

1980-81 SENIOR BAR MANAGER APPLICATIONS

Applications for the Senior Bar Manager spots will be available at Rm. 315 of the Bus. Ad./Building from Mon. the 25th to Fri. the 29th of February.

Completed applications should be returned to Rm. 315 of the Bus. Ad. Building.

Applications will not be accepted later than Monday, March 3rd.
The Observer - Sports

Wednesday, February 27, 1980 - page 14

The statement:

by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword

Molarity

The University of Notre Dame, at a meeting on February 16, 1980, affirmed its support of the principle of fair and equitable participation by women in athletic programs at the University. This year, the Executive Committee requested the University administration to formulate specific proposals to meet the needs of the women students who desire to engage in athletic programs and to submit such proposals to the Executive Committee or to the full Board of Trustees at the next practicable date. It was noted that the cost of such programs for women would be substantial and may result in making athletic programs, in one or more existing sports programs at Notre Dame.

The Executive Committee went on to say that every effort should be exerted to maintain as many as possible of the so-called "minor sports" at the University. The Board has always welcomed the fact that athletics at Notre Dame have meant more than just sports, that many more students participate in intramural and club sports, than in the limited varsity intercollegiate teams. The latter programs require more publicity, but in the total educational endeavor, the former are more important for the whole student body, men and women.

The Committee at the conclusion of its meeting stated: "Coeducation at Notre Dame, though only in existence for a relatively short period, has been a notable success. We may now enhance the quality of coeducation further by developing women's sports programs which are fair and equitable, in view of the number of women actively participating, as well as programs which are financially viable in view of other University commitments."

...Upset

One of the key recruits that the game affected was then-school senior Mark Aguirre. "I had decided on DePaul before that game, but that was the icing on the cake. If I had had any doubts, they were gone after we beat Notre Dame."

Our program has been on the upswing ever since that game," beams Meyer.

...Jinx

It was funny but just yesterday, was remembering how no one had ever gotten sick or hurt this year, how we had successfully avoided the jinx," recalled head coach Ray Meyer. Meyer was referring to the rash of anomalies which seem to plague DePaul whenever it plays Notre Dame.

...
Lost & Found


Lost: A baseball cap, keys and a powerful Pete Pocket driver. Mardi Gras backstage room. Call 283-1387.

Lost: White baseball cap. M-Tu-Th. 2 chair lifts available. 41-4723. To MUN DSS.

Lost: A striped Yamaha $55 for more information. JFM* JFM* JFM* JFM* JFM*

Lost: An M.T. Fender Telecaster for more information. JFM* JFM* JFM* JFM* JFM*

For Sale

For Rent

Wanted

Notices

For Sale

Lost & Found

For Sale

Tickets

Personal ads


For Rent

Wanted

Notices

For Sale

Lost & Found

For Sale

Tickets

Personal ads


For Rent

Wanted

Notices

For Sale

Lost & Found

For Sale

Tickets

Personal ads

The nation discovered a basketball program two years ago at Notre Dame. No, it was not the already proven power of the Fighting Irish. It was a squad of basketball players who had no little league to call their own in Chicago called DePaul Blue Demons.

On February 12, 1978, the 17th-ranked Blue Demons defeated the 4th-ranked Irish 69-68 in overtime in a game that was destined to change the fortunes of DePaul basketball. Aired as a regional offering on NBC, the game emplaced the national telecast (North Carolina: Providence) more and more often as the Demons came closer to upsetting the Irish.

Having fought to a 62-all deadlock at the end of regulation, the Irish jumped out to a seemingly insurmountable 65-63 lead with only one-and-a-half minutes to play. But two quick steals one by tonight's starting guard Clyde Garland on the left wing, and the Irish clutching desperately to a 68-67 edge with 38 seconds to play. Both teams traded possessions in that tense final minute, until Irish guard Rod Branning went to the line with just 10 seconds left to shoot a one-on-one situation. Branning missed the first, DePaul star Dave Corzine (now with the Washington Bullets) grabbed the rebound, flipped an outlet to Bradshaw who tossed the ball to Gary Garland on the left wing. Garland pulled up with a 20-foot jumper in front of the Irish bench, and the Blue Demons upset the Irish before a full national TV audience.

"It was a terrible loss for the Explorers and for DePaul head coach Ray Meyer. I felt for it. We had just jammed a finger or something.

"When I shook my hand a sensation shot through it, I thought that I should have it taped."

"X-rays revealed the fracture," explained the frustrated coach.

Meyer appeared with the team at the Holiday Inn last night as DePaul announced that Mitchem had little fingers wrapped together to inhibit movement. "The key is for me to not play at all."

"Going to be the decision up to me. I will practice tonight (Tuesday) and then decide what I will do."

"I would guess it is too late. There is too much pain in my finger."

"Even then, I will be able to play. If I can't play then I will return to Chicago for surgery Wednesday."

A word was available late last night concerning his status.

Mitchem's injury will eventually require surgery, at which time he will be re-examined. He described Mitchem's likely status.

"I will be placed on the left wing. I won't play."

"I am in no shape to play right now."

"I wish I had nothing further to announce right now," Fr. Joyce said yesterday. "I am useless to speculate. I don't know what we are going to do.

"I cannot pinpoint any specific time for when a decision will be reached. I hope for it not to drag too long."

The statement that wasn't... or isn't... ???

Yesterday's announcement of the University's decision was made at 3 p.m. "No call minor sports" did not answer any questions, nor did it address the issue at hand with any direct action. If anything, in fact, the announcement raised more questions.

When Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. Joyce left for Key Biscayne a week and a-half ago, Hesburgh stated he hoped to have an answer concerning the scholarship issue. Every indication was that a decision was already in the making.

"We have nothing further to announce right now," Fr. Joyce said yesterday. "It is useless to speculate. I don't know what we are going to do."

The whole matter remains to be discussed.

The statement that wasn't... or isn't... ???

Brian Beglane

Along: We want to do all we can within our means. What those means are is part of the problem.

Money is the means, and whether or not the University is going to acquire more money the athletic department is the overriding factor concerning the plight of the sports which were put in limbo by the moratorium. Will Notre Dame redistribute its current athletics spendings or will it put more money into the budget? This is the most important question the University has yet to answer. The source at the meeting at Key Biscayne confirmed this.

"They haven't arrived at the destination of where they are going to get the money from," the source added. "Another important thing to consider, though, is how far the University must go to satisfy the federal government. They cannot put a figure on how much they will receive."

Just what does the administration know concerning this issue? Right now, it appears it knows nothing. All it knows is it must come up with a solution to satisfy Uncle Sam. The University is still in the solution right now because it waited too long to confront a problem that has been looming on the horizon for a considerable amount of time.

What are the options for the Irish hockey team, the biggest athletic financial burden for the University? Could it enter the Central Collegiate league? How about the idea of forming a new league with the Michigan and Ohio schools? Is dissolving the program after this season possible?

"Anything is possible," responded Joyce. "It is premature to be making any decisions now."

So now the decision-making process is beginning. Will anyone from the athletic department be involved in that process?

"Mitch has dedicated himself to playing defense this year," a remarked teammate Mark GRUBBS. (Continued on page 14)