Busick announces tickets available

Approximately 1,200 tickets are still available for each of the continuing hockey games against Notre Dame against Minnesota, according to ACC ticket manager Mike Busick, who noted a recent interest in the games.

Due to the recent controversy over the future of the hockey program, Busick said he expected a larger turnout than usual for tonight's game at 7:30 p.m. The game will be held at the 34,000-seat Indoor Stadium.

In Colombian embassy
Leftist guerrillas released wounded

BOGOTA - Columbia (AP) - Leftist guerrillas, demanding the release of the Dominican Republic's embassy defense, freed three wounded prisoners and three United Nations personnel yesterday, according to a spokesperson for the Colombian Red Cross.

The hostages were the first released since guerrillas shot their way into the embassy Wednesday and took about 60 persons captive, including at least 16 ambassadors.

Red Cross President Guiler, following a telephonic interview with The Associated Press that one of those freed was acting Paraguayan Ambassador Asencio, wounded during the takeover.

Rufuda said he did not know exactly how many women were freed, but a Red Cross source who asked to remain anonymous said ten were released.

One of the guerrillas said 75 women had been taken hostage.

The release of the hostages indicated the government had opened talks with the leftist, who had said earlier no one would be freed until negotiations began. They demanded $30 million ransom, release of 10 political prisoners and safe passage out of the country.

Rufuda said the Red Cross offered food, mattresses and cigarettes to the hostages, but did not say whether the supplies were part of a deal for the hostages' freedom. The guerrillas spokesman had said there was no food inside the embassy.

U.S. Ambassador Diego C. Arocena remained inside the building.

The guerrillas members of a group called Movement-19 threatened to kill the captives if their demands are not met, and say they will continue their occupation for months if necessary.

The Pakistani government, in an attempt to end the standoff, offered political asylum to the guerrillas. But it could not be determined whether the offer was conveyed to the embassy.

The guerrillas said they were holding 28 ambassadors, and the United States said it believed there were some 80 hostages in all.

Villages of gunfire rang out shortly after noon yesterday and the guerrilla leader told a reporter by telephone that snipers of the Colombian security forces were firing on the building.

The guerrillas claimed to be armed with pistols, rifles, grenades and bombs.

The Red Cross said that two of the wounded hostages released were embassy employees, which conflicted with earlier casualty reports.

According to those reports, one guerrilla was killed and two hostages and three policemen were wounded Wednesday when the armed gang of about 75 men and four women stormed the embassy during a mortar strike.

Before the hostage release, the guerrilla leader, identifying himself only as Commander No. 1 of Movement-19, told reporters to "Tell the world that the hard-line positions of the Colombian government and the army is putting the lives of the hostages in danger."

Troops prepare for trouble

Karsh, Afghanistan (AP) - Soviet and Afghan troops were placed on full alert yesterday in readiness for possible anti-Communist demonstrations and as worshippers emerge from Friday prayer in Kabul's mosques.

Spokesmen for the Islamic guerrilla movement told reporters Wednesday that attacks were planned for today as a result of fighting last week. Some guerrillas claimed that the mujahideen had executed "many hundreds."

Some Western diplomats expressed skepticism about the guerrillas' ability to mount a new offensive.

The mujahideen claimed that the Taliban had executed "many hundreds."

Troops are on high alert throughout the country, particularly in Kabul, where fighting was reported.

Military observers said the rebels suffered heavy casualties when they were fired on by Soviet tanks and helicopters, but most of the survivors were able to continue fighting after being wounded.

The government has said it is not involved in the fighting.

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Campus

Friday, February 29, 1980

To 600 students
Free Univ. offers fewer courses

Approximately 600 students have registered for Free University courses this semester, according to program coordina-
tor David Perry. However, because of some difficulty in finding teachers, "only 20 courses are being offered this semester, whereas in previous semesters there have usually been about 50," Perry stated.

Perry cited the reasons for the lack of response on the part of teachers in that the program was not offered last semester, because of what Perry cited as "lack of organiza-
tion" by student government. He pointed out that he wasn't selected as director of the program until the 6th week of last semester. Perry hopes to begin organizing next semes-
ter's program this semester in order to avoid similar problems next year.

Nearly all of the courses are being taught by students this semester.

"Professor Gilbert was going
RLO
sponsors talk

Prof. Frank E. Byker will speak at 7:30 Monday night in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. The topic is on euthanasia in pre-Nazi and Nazi Germany and how the laws of the United States have developed since the legalisation of abortion to legalize the murder, through neglect, of certain children with birth defects.

The talk, titled "Diminished he Death," includes a short film and is sponsored by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life Organization.

It'll kill you! [underline] THE FOG [underline] [large]

[general cinema theatres]

Friday, February 29, 1980 - page 2

GOVERNOR HAROLD
STASSEN
FOR PRESIDENT
1980 Mock Convention
ND students for STASSEN roll

Sunday Masses at
Sacred Heart Church

[red]

[green]

[blue]

Irish Country

ON STAGE THIS WEEKEND:
FRI & SAT

Re: Robert Grillo, C.S.C.
Rev. Michael McCafferty, C.S.C.
Rev. David Barrett, C.S.C.
Rev. William Tosney, C.S.C.
Rev. Marvin O'Connell (Hasilat)
The Observer
Friday, February 29, 1980 - page 3

Investigates charges
UN commission visits prison

(AP) - A U.N. commission investigating charges against the deposed Shah, toured a notorious prison yesterday and met with a representative of the ruling Revolutionary Council.

Efforts to arrange a commission meeting with leftist hostages were unsuccessful, at least for the time being. The militant captors said they had not decided whether to permit it.

It was feared the approximately 50 Americans, who have been captive in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 117 days, might be on trial by the Shah's secret police, before the monstrously long for the as-yet-unformed Parliament to make a decision.

On its fifth full day in Iran the U.N. panel visited the ousted Shah's main residence, then toured Evin prison where thousands allegedly were tortured by SAVAK, the Shah's secret police, before the monarch was forced from the throne before last year's Islamic revolution.

Four commission members met with Hassan Hattir, official spokesman for the Revolutionary Council. The fifth member - co-chairman Andres Aguirre of Venezuela - was in Caracas on a previously arranged visit and was to rejoin the commission in Tehran soon. U.N. spokesman Sain Samrat said.

A report from the commission, released at the United Nations, said the men went through a crowd of 1,200 alleged victims and examined individual cases of obvious physical mutilation.

Co-chairman Mohamed Bedi­ jourk spoke to the victims, assuring them of the commission's compassion for their suffering. He stressed that this deeply moving experience would remain imprinted in the memory of the members of the commission.

It had been hoped the panel's investigation would lead to an early release of the hostages, but Iran's government and the militants insist there can be no link between the two events.

The commission has been pushing Iranian authorities to set up a meeting with the hostages, and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotrzadeh has said he is trying to arrange one. But all have been unable so far to win the approval of militants who have held the Embassy since Nov. 4.

The official government news agency Pars reported that former Interior Minister Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani said the panel would meet the hostages, accompanied by a representa­ tive of President Abouhassan Bani-Sadr. But a spokesman for the militants described the Par­ research as "baseless," and a militant speaking by telephone with The Associated Press in Cyprus, said, "We are thinking about it but we haven't made up our minds yet."

The mock convention at Stephan Center brought out the hard Stassen supporters once again. [photo by Dave Brumbach]

Caucus meets

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - Panamanian leftists pro­ claming sympathy with the American people seized the Salvadoran Embassy yesterday and "detained" six persons, a spokesman for the Leftists said.

Police said no one was hurt in the takeover. Both the police and the student spokesman said Salvadoran Chargé d'Affaires Manoli Aguilee was among those being held in the protest against alleged government repression in El Salvador.

The student spokesman said his group was part of the Revolutionary Student Front, a leftist activist organization.

The Salvadoran civilian-military junta has come under increasing pressure from leftist groups, whose members have seized government buildings and staged other protest actions.

The students holding the embassy, in a downtown building that also houses a branch of Citibank, read a proclamation to reporters demanding the release of two prominent Salvadoran leftist leaders.

The two were arrested in San Salvador for possession of dangerous weapons and conspiracy in the occupation of the Panamanian and Spanish embassies and other government buildings in the Salvadoran capital last month and in early Feb­ruary.

The two, along with a third leader, disappeared earlier this week and were believed kidnapped and held until they announced Wednesday night that they would be taken before a criminal court judge.

Other conditions read by the Leftists were the release of all political prisoners, respect for human rights, an end to alleged repression of opposition groups by the governing junta.

Dillonites will support DAN FLYNN

Everyone welcome, especially girls.

paid for by

FLYNN BROTHERS, INC.
Election '80

Candidates reassess campaigns

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) Republican presidential candidates, reassessing their campaigns after the New Hampshire primary, tightened budgets yesterday, shifted travel plans and realigned their staffs.

Four of the candidates, including frontrunner Ronald Reagan, the big winner in New Hampshire, gathered here for an evening debate at the University of South Carolina. The debate was to be televised by Public Broadcasting Service.

Joining Reagan in the debate were George Bush of Texas, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, and former Texas Gov. John Connally.

The 90-minute debate in the Longstreet Theatre on the University campus was the fourth such confrontation of the campaign and the third in eight days.

Reagan aides expressed confidence that the other three candidates would concentrate their fire on the former California governor now that he has regained his position as the man to beat in the race for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

"The main thing will be for him to keep cool and avoid getting riled," said one aide. Reagan, shaken by an upset loss to Bush in the GOP straw poll in Iowa, turned the tables on the former Congressman and U.N. ambassador in New Hampshire. Reagan received 16 percent of the vote to 23 percent for Bush and 13 percent for Baker.

The day of his big victory in New Hampshire, Reagan shook up the top level of his staff, causing John Sears as campaign manager and replacing him with William Casey, a New York lawyer and former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The main reason cited by Reagan and Casey for Sears' ouster was a disagreement over money. Sears argued for a well-paid staff of experienced professionals, while Casey wants to shift emphasis to unpaid volunteers.

Reagan so far has spent about $17 million in his campaign for the nomination, and could be hampered in its last stages by the $17.6 million overall spending ceiling set by the Federal Election Commission for each candidate's spending on primaries.

Reagan said he wasn't overly concerned about the financial limitation but noted that "we're not going to have to economize." He said the spending ceiling was "very unrealistic" because the number of primaries has increased since the $17.6 million figure was established.

Connally also is trying to reorganize. Cincinnati industrialist Charles Keating was named as Connally's campaign director to take charge of fund-raising, which a Connally aide called "our biggest concern right now." The shift left Connally, at least temporarily, as his own campaign manager, the aide said.

Connally targeted the March 8 South Carolina primary as the contest to which to challenge Reagan.

Students get bogus phone calls

Three separate complaints have been received by the Security Department from students who have received disturbing telephone calls. The caller uses a ruse such as "Security Director or Police Officer and asks that the student bring money to a certain location in order to rescue or bail out a specifically named friend who is in trouble.

Dean of Students, James Roemer, suggests that such phone calls be checked immediately with the Rector, Assistant Rector, the Security Director Glenn Terry, or the Assistant Security Director Rex Rakow, so they can verify the truth of the emergency story.

In the above three calls, the calls were hours and possibly attempts to commit criminal acts. A student should not proceed to meet the caller without having the outside verification suggested above.

Peace Corps on campus today

Richard F. Celeste, director of the Peace Corps will be on campus today to discuss the programs of the Peace Corps and to meet potential Peace Corps volunteers. Celeste will be guest lecturing in government classes, while on campus.

At 8 p.m. tonight Celeste will be giving a keynote address in the North Dome Library Auditorium. The Public is invited and admission is free. There will be a reception immediately following Celeste's talk.

She was married at 13. She had four kids by the time she was 20.

She's been hungry and poor. Shes been loved and cheated on.

She became a singer and a star because it was the only way she knew to survive.

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Phillis assumes OUD office

by Betty Roland

Tom Phillips was selected as director of Ombudsmen by the Ombudsmen Screening Commit-
tee and will assume office April 1. Phillips, who succeeds Jeff Hawk, will be acting director for the arduous task of student government until the new offici-
als take office.

The director's duties include maintaining daily operations as well as public relations. Al-
though no specifics can be determined yet, Phillips hopes to continue and revamp past ser-
vices and procedures.

Ombudsmen provide such services to the students as answering campus inquiries, complaint service, Operation Brainstorm, material for the Mardi Grass bank and the The Informal column.

"The steering committee's policy for Ombudsmen and how it will work will depend upon how well we can communicate our involvement with the rest of student govern-
ment," Phillips said. OUD provides services to students, and does the best job with a lot of input from the student body, according to Phillips.

Phillis said the way to in-
crease the effectiveness of the organization is to organize the middle levels and utilize a good executive staff.

"With a good recruiting cam-
paign for freshmen, and bal-
anced numbers within classes, we can maximize the service potential of Ombudsmen," he commented.

Amnesty International wages own war

by Annmarie Storz

Amnesty International is fighting a war of conscience; its principal weapons are moral pressure, its objective the free-
dom to follow one's beliefs, its front every country in the world.

According to John Murphy, student coordinator of Amnesty International at ND, the group is also involved in circulating petitions which are sent to influential officials in certain countries begging prisoners of con-
science.

Amnesty International is con-
cerned more with the release of these prisoners. That is the main concern of the organization.

Many have expressed disappointment in the limited number of faculty participants and local South Bend citizens. "We depend on them for contin-
uing the campaign," was the assertion that in the past there were many more faculty members involved in the organization.

In the last 4 months, more than 100 countries throughout the world have been fighting for their beliefs. These are countries of origin, language, or religion. These prisoners are prisoners because of their conscience. If they have never used nor advocated violence.

Amnesty International works for the establishment and protection of fundamental human rights. Group #45 is the Notre Dame group, made up of approximately 35 full time members and 25 part time group members coordinated by Professor Corinna Shroeder. Notre Dame is assigned a number of prisoners, contacts, and other action items by the central organization that involves writing letters to in-
fluential authorities in the hope of securing the release of the prisoner.

This year, Fr. Nunez, an Argentine prisoner of con-
science, was released. He had been adopted by the Notre Dame Amnesty International group. Since 1965 over one half of the 1300 prisoners of conscience adopted by Amnesty International have been re-
leased.

The organization consists of over 200,000 members in 125 countries. The Notre Dame group is currently working on the behalf of Vietnamese, Kow Katzakian, the prisoners, as well as a group of Czechoslovak dissidents. The group was asked to sponsor the South Africa conference that is coming to this area this year, but was unable to do this owing to the Amnesty International Statute which prohibits them from sponsoring any event. This rule preserves the non-partisan position of the organization. It is independent of government, politics, creeds and ideology. Amnesty International is strictly a humanitarian organi-

ization.

Group #45 is sponsoring a play this weekend, "The November Crisis," and the proceeds will be used to aid three Czechoslovakian artists who are imprisoned in the Soviet Union. The proceeds will be used to aid prisoners of the world who are imprisoned for political reasons.

We must realize that we cannot escape the common lot of pain, that our only justifi-
cation, if one there be, is to speak inaudibly, as we can on behalf of those who cannot." Albert Camus made this state-
ment which embodies Amnesty International's commitment to "mobility world opinion," in its worldwide campaigns to have conscientious objection recog-
nized as a fundamental human right.
Trustees’ statement: Empty rhetoric

The University’s statement regarding the future of minor sports at Notre Dame is vague and ambiguous. The only fact clearly revealed is that the University plans to comply with the regulations set forth in Title IX. However, the statement fails to deal with other colleges in court proceedings concerning Title IX, has no choice but to comply. And the remainder of the statement, especially the Board of Trustees’ weak pledge to retain “as many minor sports as possible” is unfulfilled. Those players and coaches whose futures are uncertain.

Title IX was passed by Congress as part of the Education Amendments of 1972, and officially went into effect in July of 1975. The University has had more than enough time to adapt to the law. It is ironic that the University’s sudden decision to comply with Title IX comes immediately after their threat to cancel scholarships for minor sports, and hockey in particular.

Spring semester is crucial to many sports as a time for recruiting and planning for the coming year. To make such an empty statement as that which was issued by the Trustees is inexcusable, in terms of the foresight and intellect these men should possess. To make such a statement is to throw away many minor sports into a state of confusion and turmoil. Coaches who have devoted time and energy to this faction deserve to know now whether or not they will be employed next season. Scholarship students should not have to tramp around their academic and athletic careers because of the inexcusesiveness of an Executive Committee.

The Observer believes it is time the University stopped procrastinating in the hope that student interest will lessen. The Trustees, in order to retain credibility among other schools, must release their real decision concerning hockey and minor sports.

The Trustees’ compliance with Title IX regulations and their paternalistic support of women’s athletics does not merit applause. It serves only to further cloud the future of sports at Notre Dame. The Trustees’ statement is but an empty statement as that which was issued by the Trustees Board of Trustees:

The Trustees, in order to retain credibility among other coaches who have devoted time and energy to this bastion of this faction deserve to know now whether or not they will be employed next season. Scholarship students should not have to tramp around their academic and athletic careers because of the inexcusesiveness of an Executive Committee.

The Observer urges the student body to support and demand these programs. Holding up signs at a basketball game and hanging posters around campus is little more than meaningless gestures if they are not accompanied by a true display of support and concern.

Acceptance: The key to success

By Rosemary Mills

Acceptance at Notre Dame, though only in presence for a relatively short period, has been a notably successful. Executive Committee, Board of Trustees.

The view from the Administration may differ in perspective, but speaking as a woman, a student, and a woman student, I strongly agree with the Executive Committee. While Notre Dame has admitted women as students for eight years, they have yet to determine their role. The difference between admittance and coeducation is the difference between the success and failure of coeducation.

In the strict sense of the word, coeducation is simply the education of men and women together in the same classes. I will not contest the fact that most women and men students are aware together at Notre Dame. However, a college education, especially at a University such as Notre Dame, goes beyond the classroom, and coeducation in this sense must encompass the social growth and development, as well as the academic and intellectual growth.

It is this second sense that Notre Dame has failed. Under the paternalistic, even sexist, standards that women at Notre Dame have raised for men’s Lane and admission standards, the “traditional” belief that women students will eventually make their contributions to society by being good wives and supporting their husbands’ careers. While this belief continues to cast women in men’s roles, women students receive from examples used in class and the absence of strong women in administrative and faculty positions, it is occasionally evidenced by a slip of the tongue. For example, at the recent Junior Parents Weekend dinner, Fr. Hesburgh, in spite of his consistent reference to your “sons and daughters,” and the “young men and women” in Notre Dame, observed that students are very career oriented and worried about supporting (eventually) their wives and children.

Women at Notre Dame have been “kept in their place.” The ramifications of this attitude prevent women from accepting challenges which would set them apart from other students. Women are sometimes intimidated in classes by the attitudes of both fellow students and professors. Although the days when women could not wear a skirt to class without getting comments such as “I guess you want an A”, may have passed, women who confine themselves to the traditional roles are still labeled. Intelligent women with high grades are stigmatized, by the attitudes of their peers, not for their intelligence.

It is most unfortunate that it is often the women themselves who perpetuate these attitudes. But there are also many reasons for this. Women students who speak out against the unfair quota of Notre Dame either leave, are ignored, or become disillusioned and surrender. Younger women who try to challenge the University to raise their social consciousness are refused tenure, if their contracts are ever renewed to that point.

One of the reasons, however, is simply that the women who attend Notre Dame have already absorbed, or have been indoctrinated with, the myths of the school. Women who rejected when Notre Dame became coeducational because they had always wanted to go to Notre Dame can hardly be objective when evaluating the strengths and weaknesses of the University. Many of these women are following in the footsteps of their own Notre Dame family.

On the University level, the failure to accept women has contributed to the stagnation of the school. By trying to cast women in men’s roles, instead of allowing the women to take on these roles as women, Notre Dame deprives itself of insights and perceptions that stem from the female experience. They are ignoring, much as men do with racial minorities, the potential contributions of a unique section of the population.

The failure of Notre Dame to accept women, a women whom the University does not affect only the women and the institution. Men at Notre Dame are also deprived of a realistic environment and a healthy education. The chauvinistic attitudes between the relationships between the men and women and, more often than not, promote antagonistic feelings rather than tolerance of the opposite sex. If men at Notre Dame have difficulty accepting women as individuals capable of accomplishing equal or superior work to their own in academics, extracurriculars, or careers, it is often because they have been heavily influenced by the subliminal propaganda of the University.

Acceptance has been far less than “a notable success” at Notre Dame. Women have been admitted to the classrooms but have a long wait before they are accepted for what they are and what they can contribute. The sexist and ignorant attitude, however unconsciously it is, among women and men students, faculty, and especially administrators must be consciously changed. Until with acceptance will coeducation begin to succeed.
Hypocrisy apparent in Stewart's column

Dear Editor:

There are actually more people writing for this newspaper than ever before. It seems that the majority of the American public has finally realized that the economic depression of the 1930s is over. As a result, people have become aware of the fact that the government is not responsible for creating jobs. This has led to a reassessment of the role of the government in society, and many people now believe that it is not necessary to have a government to solve economic problems. In fact, some people believe that a government is actually a hindrance to progress.

The government is not responsible for creating jobs. Instead, it is the responsibility of the private sector to create jobs. This is because the government cannot create the jobs that are needed to solve economic problems. The government can only provide the framework for a free market to function. The government can provide the infrastructure, such as roads and bridges, that is necessary for businesses to operate. The government can also provide education and training programs to help people gain the skills they need to find jobs.

However, the government cannot create the jobs that are needed to solve economic problems. For example, the government cannot create jobs in the manufacturing sector. This is because manufacturing is a competitive industry, and businesses in this sector are constantly seeking to reduce costs and increase efficiency.

In conclusion, the government is not responsible for creating jobs. Instead, it is the responsibility of the private sector to create jobs. The government can provide the framework for a free market to function. The government can provide the infrastructure, such as roads and bridges, that is necessary for businesses to operate. The government can also provide education and training programs to help people gain the skills they need to find jobs. However, the government cannot create the jobs that are needed to solve economic problems.
Notre Dame: the team to beat

by Molly Cashman

"A state championship is an indication of how much we've progressed as a team, and kind of a reward for our effort this season."—Molly Cashman

Notre Dame's efforts for a state title in Division III women's basketball will be challenged tonight by the Foresters of Huntingdon College. Sharon Petro's troops, winners of the second division, match up against Bob Garrett's, runners-up in the southern division, at 6 p.m.

"I don't think we'll be out for a gold— or the next closest thing, a state championship — something that has eluded them for each of the past two years.

"This is the third year we have been to the state tournament. In Petro's first year, we had barely a midnight, and we have yet to win a game. This marks the first time that the journey has been void of Division III tension. We have three seniors on the team, and they bring an edge to the tournament. They think it's going to be a very interesting weekend.

Those three seniors—co-captains Scotty Cashman and Jane Politiski and head cheerleader Kelly Hicks—agreed to interview about this being a last hurrah for them and said that this agreed that this weekend will be important, as well as interesting.

"Initially, I didn't think it (a state championship) would mean that much, stated Politiski. "But as the season has progressed, it has become more important. It's something that we have been working for all year, and because we're seniors, it means a lot more to us."

Cashman, the team leader in assists, is winding up his third year as a member of Petro's basketball team and is convinced that his teammates are ready for the weekend.

"This has been kind of an up-and-down year for us; a lot of games we haven't had something to be proud of. This is the time of year when games really start to count, and we're in a must-win situation. If we don't, our season is over. I think that because of that, we'll play our best this weekend."

Hicks is not a high scorer, nor is she a dominating force under the boards, but she is an integral part of Petro's team. It was her basket with 1:00 left on the clock last weekend's district opener that quenched a Grace College rally, and reassured Notre Dame players, as they went on to a 75-63 victory. In Wednesday's interview, she played the role of prophet.

"With us being seniors, we're going to be really psyched for the weekend. In past years, we've come too much into the tournament as confident as we are this year. I feel that we are definitely going to win it."

Tonight's meeting also marks the fourth meeting ever between Notre Dame and Huntingdon. The Irish were winners in each of the first three contests, including a 74-64 win nearly three weeks ago at Huntington.

"I think it might be a bit easier for us this time," offered Politiski because we know what their strengths and weaknesses are, and know what we have to do to beat them. Pride means a lot, and the crowd can only help us.

So, if we don't win, it'll be our own fault."—Notre Dame will indeed have a crowd advantage, strategically located across the street from Angela Athletic Facility, which will fire up the hometown crowd.

Cashman added another advantage the Irish having for them. "We'll be the bigger team on the floor this year.—we've never had that luxury before. That is a definite advantage for us."

Hicks optimistically sums up her team's attitude toward the weekend, saying: "We're gonna win it, that's for sure. If we don't, I can't put the blame on anybody but ourselves."

1980 TNIAA
Division III State Tournament
Friday, February 29, 1980

Notre Dame
Coach Sharon Sortwell
Assistant Coach Bob Scott
Team Record: 16-7
Nickname Fighting Irish
NO. PLAYER POS. HT. YR.
1. DEBBIE SARTWELL G 5-3 Fr.
2. SCOTTY CASHMAN F 5-9 Sr.
3. JANE POLITISKI G 5-7 Sr.
4. MOLLY CASHMAN F 5-11 Fr.
5. KELLY HICKS G 5-10 Jr.
6. SCOTTY CASHMAN F 5-9 Sr.
7. PATI' D'BOURNE F 5-7 Jr.
8. JILL SHETLER G 5-4 Jr.
9. JENNY JENKINS D 5-8 Fr.
10. JANE POLITISKI F 5-11 Sr.

Team Record: 10-3
Nickname Maple Leafs
NO. PLAYER POS. HT. YR.
1. JANE DAVIES G 5-8 Fr.
2. JUDY CARBAUGH G 5-4 Fr.
3. SCOTTY CASHMAN C/F 5-9 Jr.
4. JILL SHETLER G 5-4 Jr.
5. JENNY JENKINS G/F 5-7 Fr.
6. JANE DAVIES C/F 5-9 Fr.
7. JANE DAVIES G/F 5-7 Fr.
8. JANE DAVIES F 5-7 Fr.
9. JANE DAVIES G 5-4 Fr.
10. JANE DAVIES G 5-8 Fr.

Goshen College: out for revenge

by Ruth Huffman

Women's Sports Editor

Linda "Pete" Peters is quickly proving that she is an interim coach that can win big. Peters took over this year as Goshen Basketball coach when Ruth Guden took over on sabbatical— and has already fashioned a program skyrocketed toward the state championship. This year the Maple Leafs set a school record and are slated to meet Hanover in the 1st round of the AIAA Stage Tournament at Saint Mary's College tonight.

A large portion of Goshen's success can be accredited to Trish Arlington, a Goshen native, who elected (like so many players are of late) to stay home and play ball. Arlington, a senior center, scored 17 points a game, poses what Shetter terms a "great turn-around jumper."

"The 5-9 senior also serves as captain for the Maple Leaf squad. "I wish we were an "all around hustler," said Shetter. "She gives 100 percent all the time on offense and defense. She's very agile and jumps very well for us. She's also our top rebounder with eight a game."

Shetter complements Arlington in the starting lineup with 5'6" sophomore Cheryl Mast and 5'9" junior Elaine Bigler as forwards, two seniors, Ruth Carbaugh and Karen Egli, complete the backcourt. Egli, a 5'5" senior, Karns, sat out the last game of the district tournament with a knee strain and is still questionable for tonight's contest. Should Egli be forced to sit out, Shetter will put Mast in the vacant guard slot and insert Julie Froese, a 5'8" junior, into the front line.

Heading into the game with Hanover, the Goshen mentor sees a need for her team to hit the boards early and watch the game's pace.

"We'll have to slow it down a bit. We're also a quick team and like to run so it'll be a good match-up. Too often we fail to rebound. We're just not at the strength I'd like to be," said Shetter. "Usually we are outnumbered by two, sometimes three every game."

"I don't deny that she would like another crack at the locals, the team that defeated Goshen in last year's tournament. The team that took the nation by storm."

Shetter has stirred the team to a desired performance during recent defeats. "I'm just a bit more confident. We're needed a win tonight."

"We need to stop the big girls underneath," said Shetter. "Doing a job better on defense and keeping them from getting the ball underneath."

As the Maple Leafs take on the Hanover Giants, Shetter has her strategy all ready to beat the Irish. "We need to control the big girls underneath. Doing a better job on defense and keeping them from getting the ball underneath."

Arlington and her teammates hope to qualify for the playoffs next year, and Shetter has her strategy all ready to beat the Irish. "We need to control the big girls underneath. Doing a better job on defense and keeping them from getting the ball underneath."

The Maple Leafs, a team from the liberal arts college of about 1,400 called Goshen, seeks the state title sparked by "Pete," a hard-handed hometown center named Arlington, and what the interim coach calls a "good attitude—we're really fired up."
Hanover : a balanced attack

by Kelly Sullivan

A young Hanover squad will be making their bid for the Division III State Championship when they face Goshen College (10-3) tonight sporting a 10-7 record. Coach Connie Fox calls her team "the surprise of the tournament." The Panthers entered the district contest any with a record resting on the 300 mark (7-7) before posting victories over IU13-Fr. Wayne (73-71), Taylor (79-68), and Huntington (61-49).

"This team has really settled in the last two weeks," notes Fox. "We've finally gotten used to playing with each other. The potential was always there, but it was a matter of getting it all together." Offensively, Hanover relies on a balanced scoring attack, with three of their starters averaging in double figures. "I can't single out any one player on offense," comments Fox. "Anyone is capable of scoring 20 or more points in a given game."

Forward Terri Naiser (7-9) is the club's leading scorer, boasting a 14.0 average. The freshman is also rebounding at a 12.0 clip. Teaming up in the backcourt are junior Val Dillon (5-6) and sophomore Sandy Capps (5-4), the squad's playmakers. Both list a scoring figure hovering near the 12.0 mark.

At center Fox is likely to go with 5-10 freshman Karen Masters, who's developed into an extremely effective threat during the tournament. Joining Naiser on the frontline will be either 5-6, Kathy Dillon or 5-11 Lynn Nichols, both freshmen. "I start either one, depending on what we want to do and what kind of a team we're playing," explains the Panthers' coach. Dillon adds quickness to the squad's lineup, while Nichols provides the size needed against bigger ballclubs.

Defensively Hanover must contend with Goshen's talented 5-9 center Trish Albrecht. The senior co-captain is scoring 17 points per game while grabbing 8 rebounds. "We're not going to do anything out of the ordinary. I think our [Masters] is a good defensive player - we're just going to play solid defense and hope to contain her," says Fox.

Should her team reach the finals Saturday afternoon, Fox expresses a preference for playing against the Irish. "We're already played (and beaten) Huntington, and it's not easy to beat a team twice. Besides, I just think it would be fun to play Notre Dame."

Now in her fourth season at Hanover, Fox led the Panthers to a 12-4 campaign record last year before being edged out of the tournament. "This season has been one of ups and downs," offered Fox. "Being young as we are, we didn't know if we would make it here this year or not. But our team adjusts very well and I'm confident we'll handle the pressure."

Huntington : plays for the fun of it

by Chris Needles

"We're just lucky to be here," admits Bob Carter, the head coach of Huntington College.

Nonetheless, his Foresters, owners of a 14-8 overall record and runners up to Hanover College in the Southern Division, will attempt the near impossible in the semi-finals of the IAAW State Basketball Championship. They will try to upset the clear-cut pre-tournament favorite, Notre Dame, tonight at Saint Mary's Athletic Facility. Tip-off is scheduled for 6:00 p.m.

The two teams have met once this year, with the Irish taking a six-point decision at Huntington just three weeks ago. And although Carter feels his squad will be fighting an uphill battle, no team wins 14 of 22 contests by just being lucky.

"Oh, we do have some strengths," stated Carter. "We play a 'possession' style of basketball. We try to utilize the 30 second clock to our advantage. I would have to say that our biggest strength is patience."

If patience is Huntington's biggest virtue, then Reisa Graves is a very close second. The 5-7 senior forward from Columbus, Ohio, is averaging 18.3 points per game in her final season. Starting opposite Graves at center is fellow senior Shari Matvey, who stands 5-5 and hails from Pioneer, Ohio. A pair of seniors also occupy the two guard positions. 5-3 Jodi Smith, from Dayton, Indiana, handles the playmaking chores, while 5-3 Lynn Carter (yes, she is the coach's daughter) is second to Graves in scoring with a 9.0 ppg average. The lone underclassman in the Foresterette lineup is center Tammy Newsome, a 5-11 sophomore from Huntington, Indiana. She packs her team in rebounding, averaging a formidable 11.0 rebounds per contest.

With four senior starters, plus an 18.3 ppg scorer and an 11.0 per game rebounder, one would have to question coach Carter's pessimistic attitude towards tonight's game. But, he is quick to point out his squad's most obvious fault.

"Size has to be our biggest weakness," he commented. "Our tallest starter is only 5-11 (Newsome), plus our forwards are not very big. Also, we don't have much quickness. That's why we play a deliberate style of basketball."

"It's always fun to play in this tournament (Huntington finished second last year). I hope the experience will help our younger players in their development. Overall, though, we'll just be playing for the fun of it."

If and the Foresterettes can spring a couple of upsets, just think how much fun this weekend will be.
Career information

Placement Bureau organizes file

by Earl Rich

The Observer

February 29, 1980 - page 10

To assist students interested in locating alternatives to a career in business or industry, Tim Beaty of the Placement Bureau is organizing a central resource file concerning alternative career information. The purpose of Alternative Career Explorations (ACE) is not counseling, but rather it provides resources for people seeking other than conventional careers.

ACE plans to complete the ACE file in approximately two weeks. The file, however, is already operational. A December graduate of N.D. Beaty is willing to help students find contacts with organizations and people, as well as specific job openings in alternative areas. The ACE is structured to be flexible to a student’s particular need.

Some 25 people have used the service in the past two weeks. A business major who wanted to help underprivileged people now has a position setting up a credit union in the Bronx, a law student was able to contact people in community organizing, and a liberal arts major received the names of 15 people and organizations in the area of social concerns in Boston.

“We try to help people from all majors that come in here, from science all the way to business,” he said.

The ACE can assist people of all majors and interests and is not limited to offering internships and positions in areas of social concern. For more information contact Tim Beaty at 8324 ext. 21 or in room 222 of the Administration Building from Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

Ford claims Pinto would explode despite tank modifications

WINamac, Ind. (AP) - Even if modifications had been made in its fuel tank, the recalled 1973 Ford Pinto's design is such that young women were killed still would have exploded in flames when struck from behind, a Ford Motor Co. witness testified yesterday.

In his second day on the stand in the automaker's reckless homicide trial, John Har­rerstan, an expert in accident reconstruction, said the chang­es called for in Ford's recall wouldn't have prevented gasoline from sloshing out of the Pinto's tank.

He said that a shield included in the modifications would have done nothing to prevent the tank from rupturing because of a build-up of gas pressure. The state contends Ford knew that defects in the Pinto's fuel system made the car likely to explode in a rear-end collision, but that the automaker didn't make the repairs or warn the public.

Under cross examination by Elk­hart County Prosecutor Michael A. Contenson, Harrerstan said he didn't believe that locating a fuel tank above the car's rear axle would make the vehicle less likely to leak fuel in a rear-end collision.

However, on a paper entitled "Vehicle Fires," Harrerstan wrote that "fuel tanks located near the perimeter of a vehicle are particularly susceptible to damage during an impact between two vehicles.

One of the better methods of limiting tank cave-ins during an accident would be to position it where considerable crush of the vehicle structure would have to occur before the fuel tank would be deformed. One such choice is between the main frame members and a consider­able distance ahead of the rear bumper."

Harrerstan has argued that the Pinto's fuel tank lacked suffi­cient strength around it to protect it from being punctured by sharp bolts in a rear-end collision.

Harrerstan, a mechanical en­gineer from Spokane, Wash., was not sworn to speculate about the injuries that would have been sustained by the occupants of a car struck from behind at 50 mph. He said Ford claimed the Pinto was hit.

Harrerstan, who said he con­ducted nine crash tests for this trial, told Ford attorney Mal­colm Wheeler that he conduct­ed one test involving a 1972 Che­vrolet van and a 1973 Pinto sedan at 35 mph. Harrerstan said he ran the test "Because I wanted to find out if there was any possibility that I was wrong about the closing speed" in the Indiana crash.

Wheeler offered the film of the 35 mph crash test as evidence, then withdrew the offer after Contenson objected when Harrerstan admitted that the film was in no way similar to the Indiana accident.

At a break in the trial, Contenson told reporters that he plans to review Ford's film of the 35 mph crash test before deciding whether to ask that it be admitted as evidence.

March 12 deadline

SU accepts applications

by Chip Block

Applications for ten Student Union commissioners and seven com­mittee chairmen are being accepted. The applications are being accepted to increase the number of student supplied leaders on campus.

Applications are being accepted in the Un­ion Office or can be picked up in the Student Union. Application forms can be obtained in the Student Union or from Student Union office located on the second floor of LaFortune until March 12, and must be returned by March 12.

March 12 deadline

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At a break in the trial, Contenson told reporters that he plans to review Ford's film of the 35 mph crash test before deciding whether to ask that it be admitted as evidence.
He was decent, I thought, to call me back. A while ago, I had angered him, losing his respect and attention, when I repeatedly played the role of his favorite movie character. He could give, he had wanted to know, for not consuming his initiative into sexual experience with a girl who was crazy about, since the young woman loved him enough to do him this favor? Hotlines are suitable when Carter talks to Brezhnev, when he was unacceptable to me, so we stopped going out. Last week I saw her in a bar, being nice to one of my friends, but I didn't want to find out what was happening between them.

"I appreciate your telling me this," I said. "I felt so bad about your hanging up on me." "You were right," he said, his words going sing-song, up and down, as though he trying to detach his voice from any expression of emotion. "She wasn't really a good person, and I thought you would like to know you were right." "I doubt that she's a bad person," I said. "only very unwise, and careless about herself and you." "I loved her," he said. "If she had gotten pregnant, another scalp you would have married her. She didn't turn out to be the girl you'd been looking for. I feel feel, though I had been explored by somebody curious. Now she's moved on to another new interest. She isn't the girl I thought she was, after all." "Oh Lord," I thought, "now he's writing her off as cheap. That's not fair to her, nor helpful to him." "I told her," he said: "I don't want to be another number on your list, but I have another woman you've collected, another girl you've tried it with, to find out what it would be like." "What happened?" I asked, nearly whispering with pleasure like a parent on finding that the kids are not shining out him.

"Well," he said, "we were through with the matter we talked about, but a while everything was the best it's ever been between us. Then, she began to find my remarks were no longer funny, and my humor was no longer funny, and she didn't like me hanging around so much. Finally, she told me she wanted to date other guys. That was unacceptable to me, so we stopped going out. Last week I saw her in a bar, being nice to one of my friends, but I didn't want to find out what was happening between them."

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...Bengal

...Paxson

[continued from page 10]

The Observer
Friday, February 29, 1980 - page 12
Hicks spells defensive relief

by Frank LaGrutta
Sportswriter

Defense on the Notre Dame basketball court has become practically synonymous with name Bill Hanklik. And when the men are in the arena that just isn't the case, but when Sharon Petro's women cage is the site, they look to senior forward Kelly Hicks to provide the necessary stopping power.

And she rarely lets them down.

"Kelly is a very intense, very dedicated athlete," comments Petro. "She is a hard worker. She practices every day with a positive attitude. I feel as though she is going to become the best player she can be for Notre Dame." Hicks would go on to agree when Sharon Petro, "She just might be the case. But I think we can win it all," emphasizes Hicks. "We play against Huntington, Goshen and Hanover this weekend and we've already beaten Huntington and Goshen. If we win start then I think there will be a whole new interest in women's basketball at Notre Dame." Hicks

Sports Briefs

Women's track club to compete

The Notre Dame Women's Track Club travels to Ypsilanti, Mich. on Saturday to compete in the Huron Invitational. Joining host Eastern Michigan and Notre Dame in the meet will be five other collegiate teams. The Irish will travel to the non-scoring invitational with 22 women under the direction of Coach Joe Conic.

Volleyball tournament to begin

Jim O'Hanlon's Notre Dame men's volleyball squad, currently in first place in the Western Conference of the MIVA return home after their second consecutive tournament, for an all day tournament tomorrow at the ACC. The action begins at 9 a.m. and continues throughout the afternoon. Admission is free.
Pigeons

by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes

...Icers

(continued from page 16)

more to tie the Irish record for
career goal-scoring held by
Eddie Barmore.

Tickets remain available for
both nights of this series.
Speaking of tickets, team man-
ger Tom Ering seems to have
seen more than his share for
this weekend. "Chair" sat in the
hockey office yesterday after-
noon having to sort out no less
than 220 of the little buggers for
the team. Included in the task
was collecting payment for the
viewing fees of three.

Things did balance out for
Lagier eventually in the ticket
setting, one of the many duties
he has performed this season
skillfully and calmly - well,
most of the time calmly - in
what is now an offered Flyers
situation. Anyway, as his road
fronts towards the second,
he can never receive enough
credit for his part in the
program. Chair has been real
fine.

Molarity

ANY GREAT PROBLEMS
ADJUSTING TO OFF CAMPS
LIVING?
NO NOT REALLY

WHAT ABOUT SECURITY? I'VE
HEARD A LOT OF OFF CAMPS
PEOPLE GET RIPPED OFF.
NOT US.

The Daily Crossword

by Michael Molinelli

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The Observer

Friday, February 29, 1980 - page 14

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to engage

in Regional

Fencing

by Bill Marguard

Saturday, March 10

With its regular season just another page in the Irish history book, Notre Dame's fencing team is preparing for a major test against national competition this weekend.

Coach Ray Sepeha led his six-man team on the plane yesterday and headed for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas site of the 1980 Western Regional Championship.

The Irish finished a disappointing 2-3 weekend, dropping their final dual meet 27-18 to Purdue last Saturday. But they hope to get running high in the camp that several workouts will qualify for the NCAA finals at Corvallis, Oregon in mid-March.

Notre Dame's biggest threat is the rest of the Division I national field in senior Dave Dobyano. The 134-pound captain has advanced to the national finals in each of the last two years, and with a 28-1 mark this season, indications are that a repeat performance is a realistic possibility.

"Dave has the talent and experience in the NCAA tourney that is unapproachable," remarked Sepeha.

That loss in November was the second time Dobyano wrestled this season. He lost after decision 2-0 in overtime and has since rallied back to record a team record of 27 victories in a row.

Junior Charlie Macone and Mike Wilda also have a good shot at the championship. Dobyano and

Dobyano, at 141-6-1 on the year, but the senior fencer missed both the National Catholic and Western tournaments this year. If his performance record sets any indication of his talents, he should do well in Las Vegas.

"Chris is a very disciplined wrestler," continued Sepeha. "He works hard at conditioning and once again this season really started to peak in this point in the season when work pays off in the NCAA tournament." Dobyano and Wilda, a Norfolk, Va., main at 13-8-1 this year, including a third-place world ranking in the N-10 national Catholic tournament and a first place crown in the Irish.
Sensiors' farewell? ICers face crucial set

by Beau Baglane
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame hockey team made the trip to Minnesota - the defending NAIA champs - facing them tonight and tomorrow (7:30 p.m. both games) at the Gilbert Arena, will be just another series? No.

For, several reasons. On the plus side, the University's administration still has not given up on hockey - yet.

And, that certainly weighs heavily on the mind of each skater. No, because the Western Collegiate Hockey Association race is as tight as ever and the winning anything knows in the North Star is unavailable in first place after clinching its first straight Missouri Valley Cup last week. Second place Michigan is just two games above, 500 and seventh place Michigan Tech is two games behind. Any results, coming from second to last place is.

But, because this is the last regular season boun of games for the Irish seniors Greg Meredith, Tom Michalek, Ted Weltzin and John Friedmann. And, oh yes, manager Tom Eling. This year the Irish had an annual Parents and Alumni weekend as well.

As senior hockey players are a special group, says Irish Coach Mike Davis, they are the combined academics and ath­letes on a very unique way. After this season we say goodbye to four outstanding young men.

All four have played a key role in the club this year, and the average grade point for the group is 3.5. Meredith and Michalek are Rhodes Scholar­ship candidates to boot.

"This is the group we refer to as just a very important series," said Meredith, who has been drawing appreciative words from the Flim­ners. "If we win two, we could be finishing the year on a high note, and if we win both tonight, we can start our way towards a suc­cessful season. That's important.

It means a lot to me because I won't be playing organized hockey after this year," said Michalek, who is virtually assured the Massachusetts Institu­te of Technology had last fall to pursue a career in electrical engineering. "The games mean a lot to our team because we have a chance for second place. If we get things rolling, we have a chance to finish well," said Weltzin, who is attending medical school at the University of Texas at Dallas. "Next year in Lake Placid, Brad Buson and I hope to shooach this season while Herb Brooks took a leave of absence to coach the Olympics. The Irish and the Gophers split their first season series in the Twin Cities during January. Michigan won the first night, 6-5, in overtime, while Notre Dame took the second contest, 5-0.

Ten Harrer heurses into this weekend's matches for the Goph­pers with 46 goals this year, a school record. The. Meredith enters this series for the Irish with 34 goals; a record that has stood in a season by a senior. He totals 97 in his three years. And he is just six goals away from 100.

The two programs are now 17-1 on the season, and 18-2 overall. Both programs are first in place at the start of the WCHA.

The Irish have won 122 straight matches in the last three years, affectionately known in Irish lore as the "Bengal Mission Bouts." They are as popular as ever. Nappy is now, more than ever. Nappy is still as popular as ever.

The arena holds about 4,500 people, and over 2,000 ticket holders have been guaranteed the tickets are sold on a season basis (about 800 students).

For those who can remember, turn the clock back three years, affectionately known in Irish hockey as "the year we almost made it." Going into the final game of the WCHA playoffs, Notre Dame held a six goal edge over visiting Michigan. However, the Irish last Notre Dame setback came at the hands of New York University, 16-11, Coach Mike DeCicco's squad was hoping to post its fifth consecutive un­blemished season.

Wayne State, 12-0, claimed the victory in the final bout of the regular season, 18-0. With the score tied, 13-13, 13-13, the game moved into overtime. Wayne's Mike Davis were knot­ ted at four touches each, forcing a "tie" match situation.

Davis got the touch, and Notre Dame's illustrious streak had come to an end. The Irish will host Case Western Res­erves University and Dayton Flyers for the WCHA regular season finale of the season.

Bengal bous to begin

by Lea Latt
Sports Writer

It's tournament time at Notre Dame! This Sunday the ACC will be setting the stage for 36 of the hardest fought and most excit­ing matches ever staged on the amateur level. This Sunday (November 3) "Nappy" Napolitano and his Notre Dame Boxing Club will be representing Notre Dame at the Annual Bengal Mission Bout.

The bouts started as a one night smoker in March. 1011. And after fifty years of pride and tradition, both the outrun­ ment and its director Napol­itano are stronger and more popular than ever. Nappy is directing this year's boxing group with a renewed amount of vim and vigor.

Nappy's excitement is under­ standable. More than 75 pugil­ listic are competing for the coveted weight class champions­ships and the golden jubile will attract Bengal Boot alum­ ni from all parts of the globe. One boxer brighter is flying from Germany to honor Nappy at his testimonial on Sunday, March 9.

But most of the attention is focused on the upcoming up­ com­ing final matches this Sunday at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. And even more eyes will center on Tony Ricci's but for his fourth Bengal Boot match...