Police monitor 'five point' area following residents' complaints

by Bette Roland  Staff Reporter

Complaints from area residents have led South Bend city officials to closely monitor bars in the "five point" area. According to city attorney Dr. Richard Hill, the biggest environmental problem the area residents around the "five points" bar district must deal with is students. "Actually, circumstances are to the point that the neighborhood has had it," he said in an interview yesterday. While we hope to develop a situation in which behavior in this neighborhood is comparable to that on campus," he said.

Hill emphasized that the police are not out to arbitrarily bust underage patrons in the area bars including Corby's, Nicky's, and Goose's. Rather, they would like to fairly enforce the law to alleviate excessive noise, litter, broken windows, and vandalism. "People who live in the neighborhood and are happy with their homes have complained to the city, saying they have had it," Hill contended. "Underage drinking is prevalent and the maximum occupancy laws, designed to protect patrons as well as residents, have been ignored in the past. Fire is definitely a hazard," Hill said.

Hill emphasized the cooperation of the University, Hill hopes to further protect the residential area by bringing the noise and litter problem, in addition to cutting down on the underage drinking. "We are not trying to close down (the bars), we're merely trying to clean up the neighborhood," he emphasized.

"The situation at Goose's last week could have turned into a bad situation because of a couple of students' provocations. This is exactly the type of case we want to exploit. We only ask that everyone comply with the law."

In Dearborn, Mich., word of the acquittal came to the Pennsylvania Dutch country yesterday found Ford Motor Co. innocent of reckless homicide charges in the first criminal prosecution of a corporation in this country. - a verdict the prosecutor said "we're merely trying to clean up the neighborhood." Hill emphasized. "We only ask that everyone comply with the law."

The jury of seven men and several others also said they believed the Pino was innocent of reckless homicide charge after being hit from behind by a van on an Indiana highway in August 1978. The state contended defects in the subcompact's fuel system made it likely to leak fuel in rear-end crashes at low to moderate speeds. Ford attorney Neal said the force of the impact, rather than any alleged defect, caused the gasoline to leak. The verdict came in the fourth of five criminal proceedings to the case with a marathon session that went into the early morning hours yesterday.

Chief Prosecutor Michael Coes, told after the verdict that there was "a strong possibility" he would appeal the judge's ruling in the case. Defense attorney Neal, whose fee in the case had been reported at $1 million, said of a possible appeal: "I don't care about the appeal. They can appeal all the points of law they want, I'm through with the Pino case."

He said later: "I'm awfully pleased. It is the most difficult case I've ever tried. The state had an easy emotional case, but we had a less emotional case because we were defending a giant corporation." Coesmoore, who led a spartan state effort that included funding of about $100,000 and the use of volunteer help, said the verdict "vindicated" Ford. "It means to me that manufacturers can make any kind of car they want to and it's up to the public to decide if they want to buy it or not. I do not personally believe that corporations are doing what they can to help the people of this country," but the jury apparently does. After the verdict, he shook the hands of fellow proc's, saying to one: "We gave it all we had."

"The jury has spoken and that's our system. I'm disappointed of course, but that's the way the system works," Coesmoore said.

Earl Ulrich of Oscoda, Ind., father of two of the three victims in the 1978 crash on U.S. 35 near Goshen, Ind., said of the verdict: "I'm very disappointed. But this has nothing to do with the case of Indiana against Ford Motor Co."

Killed in the crash were Judy Ulrich, 18, the driver, her sister Lyn Ulrich, 16, and their cousin Donna Ulrich, 18.

...continued on page 4...
**Win or die**

Guerrillas continue embassy siege

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA (AP) The five-hour-long negotiations between the government and the guerrillas who hold a group of high-level diplomats hostage here ended in a flash of anger yesterday. A masked woman representing the terrorists walked away from the talks visibly enraged and shouting, 'We will win!'

The woman left the negotiations, held in a panel truck parked outside the occupied embassy of the Dominican Republic, took a few brisk steps and then turned toward hundreds of reporters standing some 80 feet away. Jabbing her finger angrily into the air, she shouted that the guerrillas wanted the release of their comrades from Colombian jails.

The woman returned to the embassy accompanied by Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Galan, who has been appointed by the hostages as an observer to the talks.

The presidential press office issued a brief communiqué several hours later saying the government was not yet ready to negotiate but the guerrillas must indicate whether they wanted to continue the talks.

The official statement contrasted with the communiqué after Monday's fourth round of talks, which said the talks had 'advances seriously' and would be continued.

The government entered yesterday's talks, which lasted 90 minutes, prepared to propose a speed-up in military trials of guerrillas, including members of the M-19 organization — the same group holding the American Ambassador, 18 other foreign diplomats and an unidentified number of other hostages at the Embassy for the 16th day.

The government announced Wednesday night that nine 'reconciled juiors' had been appointed to a special commission by President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala to find ways of accelerating the trials. The theory is that some of the defendants would be acquitted and some might get suspended sentences.

The M-19 guerrillas take their name from the April 19, 1970 presidential election, which they claimed was rigged.

---

**Department presents stories**

The cooperative department of communication and theater presents a Reader's Theatre production entitled "Two By Wharton," short stories by Edith Wharton, adapted and directed by Frederick Syburg. The presentation of the short stories, "XINGU," and "Roman Fever," will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in room 232 Moreau Hall (SMC) and tomorrow morning at 11:14 at the same time.

Admission is free.

---

**Win or die**

Guerrillas continue embassy siege

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA (AP) The five-hour-long negotiations between the government and the guerrillas who hold a group of high-level diplomats hostage here ended in a flash of anger yesterday. A masked woman representing the terrorists walked away from the talks visibly enraged and shouting, 'We will win!'

The woman left the negotiations, held in a panel truck parked outside the occupied embassy of the Dominican Republic, took a few brisk steps and then turned toward hundreds of reporters standing some 80 feet away. Jabbing her finger angrily into the air, she shouted that the guerrillas wanted the release of their comrades from Colombian jails.

The woman returned to the embassy accompanied by Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Galan, who has been appointed by the hostages as an observer to the talks.

The presidential press office issued a brief communiqué several hours later saying the government was not yet ready to negotiate but the guerrillas must indicate whether they wanted to continue the talks.

The official statement contrasted with the communiqué after Monday's fourth round of talks, which said the talks had 'advances seriously' and would be continued.

The government entered yesterday's talks, which lasted 90 minutes, prepared to propose a speed-up in military trials of guerrillas, including members of the M-19 organization — the same group holding the American Ambassador, 18 other foreign diplomats and an unidentified number of other hostages at the Embassy for the 16th day.

The government announced Wednesday night that nine 'reconciled juiors' had been appointed to a special commission by President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala to find ways of accelerating the trials. The theory is that some of the defendants would be acquitted and some might get suspended sentences.

The M-19 guerrillas take their name from the April 19, 1970 presidential election, which they claimed was rigged.

---

**Department presents stories**

The cooperative department of communication and theater presents a Reader's Theatre production entitled "Two By Wharton," short stories by Edith Wharton, adapted and directed by Frederick Syburg. The presentation of the short stories, "XINGU," and "Roman Fever," will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in room 232 Moreau Hall (SMC) and tomorrow morning at 11:14 at the same time.

Admission is free.
Prof. Robert Byrnes lectures on Soviet-American relations

by Sal Grammat
Senior Staff Reporter

Likening the Soviet Union's aggressive foreign policy to Hitler's search for Lebensraum, Prof. Robert Byrnes of Indiana University sketched a gloomy outline of Soviet-American relations before an overflow crowd in Hayes-Jayce auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Byrnes' lecture, Soviet-American Relations and the Crisis in Iran and Afghanistan, was sponsored by the Program of Soviet and European Studies.

Byrnes blamed an insidious policy for America's plight overseas. He affirmed that in dealing with the Soviets, "you must know what your goals are and be resolute."

Describing the Carter years and the USSR, Byrnes said "Carter represents the American people, the people learned exactly what Carter learned...that we've been bamboozled."

Byrnes explained that most of the world is "convinced that we are nice guys, that we won't hurt anyone, but that the Russians will. Western Europe and Japan accommodate them. The last thing they want to do is get in the way of the Soviet Union. The situation in Afghanistan, he said, has "illuminated the nature of our allies' inability to stand up and be counted."

"The invasion of Afghanistan destroyed the limited amount of trust Americans had for the Soviet Union," Byrnes continued, noting that this destruction was "the most important casualty of the Afghan crisis."

But at the same time that he warned his audience of waning American prestige abroad, Byrnes predicted grave problems ahead for the Soviet Union.

"It may be possible the Soviet Union will not survive until 1984, at least not without our help," he said.

Byrnes went on to outline the implications of the Soviet move into Afghanistan, describing it as "the soft underbelly of the world." He called Afghanistan's neighbor Pakistan a "very nasty state, with problems spilling over as borders."

"Iran is not one of the closest friends of the U.S." Byrnes quipped while evaluating the status of the authoritarian government situated west of Afghanistan. He touched on Iran as a likely center for continued violence and possible Soviet intervention.

"Only half the people in Iran are Iranians, the other half want independence; the likelihood is very large that it too (the Iranian government) will fall apart unless it seeks outside help," Byrnes said.

Byrnes also pointed out India's possible role in any future Soviet excursion into Pakistan in much the same manner as the German-Soviet demobilization of Poland in 1939.

His final summary of the situation in the region of crisis was that, "The area was made to order for a state like the Soviet Union."

Describing anti-Americanism as the most powerful force in the last third of the 20th century, Byrnes told his audience there was nothing the U.S. could do to control events in the Middle East.

"First of all, they wouldn't have us, even if they would take American aid, there is nothing they could do with it," he said.

Byrnes noted that Islam's conservative leaders have cultural reasons for being hostile to American culture and are antagonized by America's protection of Israel.

Americans don't understand other people are different; not inferior but different, different values and political systems...Americans don't know how other people react to force," Byrnes said.

He quoted a phrase from Machiavelli's Principe to describe Soviet foreign policy: "It is better to be feared than loved."

Byrnes closed with a plea for nuclear disarmament and control of nuclear proliferation.
By Chip Black

Boycotting Campbell's and Libby's products in the various hall's food sales was a major topic at a meeting of FLOC supporters held last night in the LaFortune ballroom. The group discussed what steps were necessary for the abolition of supporters held last night in the LaFortune ballroom. The group then reviewed other media coverage that FLOC had received. The group then turned their attention towards gaining support at other colleges in the area. The supporters read a letter from Purdue asking for advice and support for starting a similar boycott at that university. The group received a similar letter from the University of Indiana also asking for support. The group then discussed how to keep students informed about FLOC was the final topic discussed by the supporters. The meeting opened with the reading of an article in the Wall Street Journal concerning the passage of the FLOC referendum at Notre Dame. The article which appeared in the Journal yesterday, outlined the referendum's responses of Campbell's and Libby's officials. The group then reviewed the article and the appearance on WNDS's "Talk It Up" radio program were two of the suggestions. "We must keep the momentum going," one participant said. The group then talked about various fundraising events to increase exposure to their cause.

St. Mary's Community Liturgy  Sunday, March 16th
Regina Chapel, 11:15am
Students, staff faculty, administration invited
Celebrant: Rev. John Mellott, S.M. Director, Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy

Anyone interested in the organization of a
FLOC supporters discuss objectives

Ambassador Ablerardo L. Valdez, Chief of Protocol for the United States, will lecture today at 12:15 p.m. in the Law School Lounge.

Tonight, Valdez will address the University community in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. His topic is: "Inter-American Economic Cooperation: Challenges and Opportunities in the 80's.

All Catholic men, 18 years or older are eligible for membership
Dues must accompany your application
Jacket and Tie Requested

MASS followed by supper every FRIDAY at the
BULL'S SHEED
5:15 pm

Students join Bush caravan en route to Chicago

As the final weekend before the crucial Illinois presidential primary approaches, fifty supporters of George Bush from Notre Dame and St. Mary's plan to join a three-state caravan of volunteer supporters that is traveling to Chicago tomorrow.

Separate groups of students from Detroit and Indianapolis will join the Notre Dame caravan at about 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, along 1-94 near Michigan City, Indiana. A separate caravan will come from Milwaukee.

Tonight, Valdez will meet with Ambassador Bush in downtown Chicago, and then campaign by manning phone banks and going door-to-door. Tomorrow night will be a free night on the town. The group plans to return to Notre Dame at about 5 p.m. Sunday.

Carter's guidelines ensure wage increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration raised its voluntary price guidelines yesterday so the nation's workers could receive wage increases of up to 9.5 percent this year and remain in compliance with government inflation-fighting efforts.

The administration, accepting a labor-backed recommendation, set a new guideline range of 7.3 percent to 9.5 percent for pay and fringe benefit increases, up from last year's 7 percent guideline.

The guideline is the limit that the administration would like to see for wage increases this year. Since it is voluntary, however, the government can't force compliance.

The increase from last year's 7 percent ceiling was announced by Alfred E. Kahn, the president's chief anti-inflation adviser.

No decision has yet been made on the panel's voluntary guidelines for price increases by businesses, according to officials of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which oversees compliance with the anti-inflation program.

The increase in the pay guideline has the backing of organized labor, business and public representatives who had recommended the higher wage figures in January. The recommendation were drafted by a special council President Carter set up to advise the council on wage matters.

President Carter had been expected to make the announcement as part of his new strategy to fight inflation, which in January surged at an annual rate of 18 percent.

The administration's decision on the pay guidelines ended weeks of speculation about whether the administration would agree to such a hefty increase in wages at a time inflation was still soaring.

Labor leaders, including those who participate on the council's Pay Advisory Committee, had argued that the increase in pay would only go to workers to comply after last year's 13.3 percent surge in prices.

But others, especially in the business community, pointed out that the wage increase still will be passed on to consumers in the form of higher, rather than lower, prices.

Friday, March 14, 1980-page 4

The Observer
Candidates go to battle in debate

CHICAGO (AP) — Four Republican candidates debated last night, with three gunning for Rep. John B. Anderson and the other challenging George Bush of half-truths that are "as dangerous and deceptive as a lie.

Anderson, Bush, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois — across a narrowing field of candidates for the Republican nomination — faced one another in a 90-min-

ure, televised debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

They blamed President Carter and Democratic Congress for running up deficits that fuel inflation.

Each of the Republicans said he is devoted to a balanced budget, but Crane said Anderson's House votes were those of a big spender. Bush again took shots at Anderson, evidence of his emergence as a possible winner in the

Illinois presidential primary election Tuesday.

His foes criticized Anderson on Social Security, on his record of votes on House appropriations bills, and on his proposal for a 50-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax. Anderson advocates the tax as a conservation measure, with proceeds to be used to reduce Social Security taxes by 50 percent.

Anderson accused Bush of misstatements, "I have to tell him that a half-truth is as dangerous and deceptive as a lie," he said.

The Illinois Congressman said Bush has deceived voters by accusing him of advocating cuts in Social Security benefits. "Now a minute, that's not true," he snapped across the stage at Bush.

Chicago Sun-Times endorses Tighe as Republican delegate

By Bruce Oakley

Frank P. Tighe III, a sophomore in college arts and letters, was endorsed yesterday by the Sun-Times as a delegate to the Republican National Convention from Illinois' 11th District. Tighe is one of fourteen candidates in the district; two of those three picked to John Anderson.

"In all, I believe this is a pleasing reward for a lot of hard work that began last October," said Tighe. "I began gathering signatures in my district then, and by December I contacted Anderson over Christmas break. I signed a pledge to support Anderson at that time.

petition - with 700 signatures - at state headquarters in Chicago, Tighe said. "The endorsements was endorsed at state headquarters U.S.

opponents include a former ward committeemen. Students to solicit support at the polls in the Illinois primary said. "We will work at the polls the group should contact Tighe at 8992.)

The Illinois constitutional provision for separate elections of presidential and delegate candidates appear on the ballot of the presidential candidates. Delegate's names last summer through the work of Governor James Thompson, who provided for separate elections of presidential and delegate candidates. Delegate's names appear on the ballot independent of the presidential candidate whom they support.

This means that a presidential candidate who sweeps the popular vote is not assured of a single delegate to the convention, because the delegates who support him may lose their primary contest.

The Sun-Times, in its endorsement of Anderson and his delegates, called the blind ballot, "an abomination" that "embarrasses the state.

Future to the coincidence, Tighe claimed that the rules "make sense for Thompson and nobody else. The rules make more likely, Tighe said, for the more recognizable names those candidates currently in state positions - to be elected delegates to the convention.

Presumably, Thompson could wield greater influence over those delegates on the state payroll. There have been rumors that Thompson is interested in the vice presidency. Tighe was not a supporter of Thompson's disapproval of Thompson's maneuver in ironic because Tighe first became involved in the political process in Thompson's 1976 gubernatorial campaign, run in conjunction with Gerald Ford's Illinois campaign for the presidency.

Thompson ran again in 1978 - the 76 victory included the understanding that only a two-year term would be served in order to set up off-year elections - said Tighe again ws... "in the campaign, which also helped in Thompson victory.

Continuing his political activity, Tighe said he is a co-chairman of the Anderson campaign at the recently concluded Mock Convention. When Tighe's disapproval of Thompson's maneuver in ironic because Tighe first became involved in the political process in Thompson's 1976 gubernatorial campaign, run in conjunction with Gerald Ford's Illinois campaign for the presidency.

Thompson ran again in 1978 - the 76 victory included the understanding that only a two-year term would be served in order to set up off-year elections - said Tighe again ws... "in the campaign, which also helped in Thompson victory.

Continuing his political activity, Tighe said he is a co-chairman of the Anderson campaign at the recently concluded Mock Convention. When Tighe's disapproval of Thompson's maneuver in ironic because Tighe first became involved in the political process in Thompson's 1976 gubernatorial campaign, run in conjunction with Gerald Ford's Illinois campaign for the presidency.

This means the Anderson campaign received at the Mock Convention.

Tighe said Anderson's solid appeal on college campuses, according to Tighe, because he is more than a moderate than the other

...Fisher

(continued from page 1)

Fisher commented, "In the old days it was a place, so long as it stayed solid, that you could be brought up and raised in. Now it's not a very pleasant place to be, and people are constantly moving through it." Fisher added, "I was up to me write about what was there." In addition to his writings on Birmingham, Fisher read a collection of poems with the theme of "The Puzzle of Perception. Those included: "The One Image," "The Sign," and "The Least," dealing with perception and the difference between seeing and looking.

In an appealing poem called "Irresistible," Fisher de-scribed funny misconceptions achieved when the letters of one or more words are altered. Fisher, interested in jazz piano himself, also read a critical essay entitled "The Thing about Joe Sullivan," dealing with the story of Joe Sullivan, a remarkable jazz pianist as reflected by Fisher. In "Bonadine's Reply," Fisher wrote about a work of William Shakespeare, by creating an imagination in Bonadine, a remarkable jazz pianist as reflected by Fisher. In "Poet," Fisher's theme of the avoidance of finiteness in poetry is similar to John Cage's ideas, which Cage presented Wednesday evening.
Deliberates 26 hours

Indiana jury acquits Ford

(AP) - At Ford headquarters in Dearborn, Mich., "Everybody was highly elated" with yesterday's news that an Indiana jury had acquitted the automaker on all 18 counts of criminal homicide charges.

For the father of two of the girls whose deaths in a fiery 1978 Pinto crash led to the unprecedented criminal trial at a corporation, the verdict was "very disappointing." In Washington at Ralph Nad-
er's Center for Auto Safety, the sentiment was that the jury's decision was "pre-selected" by unfavorable rulings on the prosecution's evidence in the course of the 18-hour trial at Pulaski Circuit Court.

And General Motors declared that its competitor was "en-
titled to the protection accorded Ford.

After 26 hours of deliberations, the jury of seven men and five women cleared Ford of three counts of reckless homi-
cide in the deaths of three young women whose 1973 Pinto exploded in flames when it was struck from behind on a north-
ern Indiana highway.

"Well, I'm very disap-
pointed," said Earl Ulrich, whose daughters Judy, 18, and Pat, 16, died as a result of their injuries.

"But this verdict has nothing to do with us. This was the case of Indiana v. Ford Motor Co."

Ulrich, who said he and his
wife heard the verdict on the news at their home in Oceola in Northern Indiana, indicated to say whether they planned to bring a civil suit against Ford.

Of the verdict, "I felt let down. I feel like the prosecution didn't get all their story in. They were very limited in their evidence. I think they did all they could under the circumstances."

Ulrich concluded that "it's not the end of the world. I just accept it and go forward from here." "In view of the judge's restrictions against the intro-
duction of supporting evidence, but letting in the Ford crash tests, I felt the decision was preordained," said Clarence Delow of the Center for Auto Safety, which was instrumental in persisting for the original Pinto recall. "However, in the next case, with a better judge or with a different striking vehicle, I feel sure Ford or any other manufacturer would be con-
vinced.

Henry Ford, 63, who stepped down yesterday as chairman of the board of the No. 2 automak-
er, said he would have left the past last October, except for what he called "a lot of things facing the company then."

"I asked for examples, Ford replied, chuckling, "Such laws as these." Word of the acquittal in Indiana was brought into the directors meeting and, 'Everybody was highly elated,'" Ford

Ford President Phillip Cald-
well said the company was delighted to have "a principle upheld by a jury of our peers."

Caldwell said he believed the most important fact understood by the trial was "at speeds in excess of 50 MPH, it is next to impossible to make them (collid-
ing vehicles) foolproof . . . design them."

LOCAL

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department said yesterday it now has convincing evi-
dence that all 50 Americans taken hostage in Tehran four months ago are alive and re-
main within the U.S. Embassy there.

Until now, the department had said it could not be certain the 50 Americans, taken hostage in the embassy on Nov. 4, were all alive or that some had not been taken elsewhere by their captors.

But a department official, de-
ing to be identified, said Thursday there was "overwhelming evidence" that the host-
gages are alive and all within the embassy compound was ac-
cumulated in a "relatively re-
cent period."

Nonetheless, a State Department official has seen all the Americans, nor has mail been received from all the cap-
tives. A United Nations com-
mission, which had been ex-
pected to see all the hostages,

remained from Tehran on Tues-
day without being permitted in-
side the embassy compound.

"We have come to the con-
clusion that all 50 are alive and

The political experience has been gradually rewarding for Tighe, not only because of his involvement in the future, but also because of being an elected office. This has given Tighe, at the moments, though:

"Sometimes it can be degrad-
ing," he noted. "Some people
will slam the door on you before you've said word one. And I've been approached by the Bush administration for my support for the winner of the presiden-
tial primary in the district, regardless of my pledged sup-
port. I am not legally bound to
Anderson, but to switch all-
iance at this point would be poli-
sical suicide - I could never get support for a campaign.

Assessing his experience in light of his recent success, Tighe concludes: "It has been a good way to meet some important people and to learn to talk about politics. I'll be doing it again in four years."

K. of C. show a movie

The Knights of Columbus will show "The French Connection," tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in the K of C Hall. Admission is $1, but all members will be admitted free.
Sparse audience
Female minister speaks at SMC

by Pam Degnan
Senior Staff Reporter

Jacqueline Means, a convert from Catholicism and the first woman Episcopal minister, spoke last night before a small crowd at SMC. [Photo by Dave Rambach]

Anti-inflation strategies include balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter will today unveil his newest anti-inflation strategy, which is expected to include the first balanced budget in 12 years and a new tax that would raise gasoline prices 10 cents a gallon.

White House officials said Carter will announce his anti-inflation plans at 4:30 p.m.(EST) in a White House speech and will hold a news conference at 9 p.m. tonight (EST) to discuss them further.

In announcing Carter's plans, officials said all details of the strategy have not yet been worked out and will be announced later.

In addition to seeing a higher tax on gasoline, Americans also are likely to feel the bite of the new cuts in interest rates, credit controls and an end to Saturday mail delivery, among other things.

Carter is expected to propose $12 billion to $15 billion in spending cuts for 1981, and to impose a new tax on imported oil that would raise the price of gasoline an additional 10 cents a gallon.

Carter already has authority to impose credit controls. However, some of the spending reductions would have to be approved by Congress.

The result of the cuts in spending would be a slight budget surplus for 1981 in contrast to the original Carter budget, submitted in January, which provided for a deficit up to $15.8 billion. The nation has not had a balanced federal budget since 1969.

As a part of the package, the independent Federal Reserve Board is expected to take steps to hike its discount rate by one or two percentage points, sources said. It wasn't known whether the board would announce its action simultaneously with the president's announcement.

The rise in the discount rate, which is the interest the board charges on loans to member banks, could cause another upward surge in the interest rates banks charge on loans to businessmen and consumers.

The Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, boosted its prime rate to a record 18 percent yesterday. Meanwhile, the administration yesterday formally increased its voluntary wage guideline for 1980 to a range of 7.5 to 9.5 percent, indicating it hopes unions will settle on 8.3 percent pay increases this year.

Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation adviser, said in a statement, that "under normal circumstances, wage and salary increases should average 8.3 percent.

Memorial mass at Grace

 Tomorrow there will be a mass at 5 p.m. in the Grace Hall Atrium. The mass is being celebrated in the memory of Vito LaLoggia. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Get A Little Irish In You At . . .

\$20 OFF GLASSES

For a limited time only, bring in this coupon and get $20 off any purchase of glasses. One coupon per customer. Present coupon at time glasses are ordered. No other discounts applicable during term of this offer.

Use your Wards Charg-All.

Scottsdale Mall 291-7910

Use your Wards Charg-All.

Scottsdale Mall 291-7910
CLC needs reform

The Campus Life Council's latest rejection of a proposal to allow kegs in student residence halls proves that the CLC can be taken seriously as an advisory body. The proposal, which failed to garner the two-thirds majority needed for passage, was founded in common sense, supported by the vast majority of students, and the next logical step in Fr. John Van Wolvelaar's "party room experiment." This was fairly rejected by the faculty and Administration members of the CLC is the only recent sign of these two bodies' disregard for student sentiment and paranoia over treating the student body as adults.

The larger problem, however, is the CLC itself. If one were to judge the CLC by its record this year, one would have to conclude that it is a useless and, as Fr. Richard Conyers suggested, a self-defeating organization. The purpose of the CLC is to advise, yet how can it advise when those who are to be advised consistently shoo down the advice before it can be formally submitted? The purpose of the CLC is to be deliberative, yet how can it deliberate when faculty and Administration members refuse to attend the meetings, thus making their presence not a safeguard for the Administration's appeal to common sense. If the Administration concludes that it is a useless and, as Fr. Richard Conyers put it now, more imaginative and meaningful student commentary is itself, if it's now faces. One man of if he was only dangling a carrot in front of our heads, distracting us to run without ever allowing us to reach our goal.

The CLC's approved proposal was re-submitted directly to the University provost. The vice-president for student services, Dean O.C. DuLac, expressed confidence that the proposal would be closer to the objective to judge the merits of the CLC's proposal to allow kegs in party rooms. However, there are personal conflicts between some CLC members.

Finally, the CLC should have a wider student representation, and one that is chosen freely by the various organs of student government. By choosing a group of students with more diverse interests and backgrounds, the CLC is bound to get more imaginative and meaningful student commentary on campus life.

The Observer believes that these reforms are necessary for the CLC to function as a forum of self-governance it now faces. The first step toward achieving these much-needed and overdue reforms is recognition by student leaders and Administration officials that the CLC is bound to be more than a safeguard for the Administration. This safeguard assures the Administration that they will never see something they have not already had a hand in approving.

Second, faculty representation should be dropped from the CLC. This group, by virtue of their faculty and Administration representatives who refuse to attend the meetings, has illustrated that they don't care about campus life.

Third, the CLC's approved proposal should be submitted directly to the University provost. The vice-president for student services, Dean O.C. DuLac, expressed confidence that the proposal would be closer to the objective to judge the merits of the CLC's proposal to allow kegs in party rooms. However, there are personal conflicts between some CLC members.

Finally, the CLC should have a wider student representation, and one that is chosen freely by the various organs of student government. By choosing a group of students with more diverse interests and backgrounds, the CLC is bound to get more imaginative and meaningful student commentary on campus life.

The Observer believes that these reforms are necessary for the CLC to function as a forum of self-governance it now faces. The first step toward achieving these much-needed and overdue reforms is recognition by student leaders and Administration officials that the CLC is bound to be more than a safeguard for the Administration. This safeguard assures the Administration that they will never see something they have not already had a hand in approving.

Second, faculty representation should be dropped from the CLC. This group, by virtue of their faculty and Administration representatives who refuse to attend the meetings, has illustrated that they don't care about campus life.

Third, the CLC's approved proposal should be submitted directly to the University provost. The vice-president for student services, Dean O.C. DuLac, expressed confidence that the proposal would be closer to the objective to judge the merits of the CLC's proposal to allow kegs in party rooms. However, there are personal conflicts between some CLC members.
Dear Editor:

As a graduating senior at Saint Mary's, I feel compelled to write this in response to a common and unfair fallacy: the SMC myth dispelled.

Dear Editor:

...
Janos Scholz, "said Stephan Spiro, curator of the Snite Museum of Art at Notre Dame. "Most collectors in Janos' position would keep their collections private," said Dean Panter, director of Snite. Clearly, Janos Scholz would be called a phenomenon in the world of art. In fact, over the past 20 years, Scholz has been collecting, he has amassed one of the most prestigious and renowned collections in the country. Scholz is very well known in the Notre Dame community. In 1967, he loaned 50 drawings to the exhibition "The Life of the Virgin," and in 1970, he made loans to "The Age of Vienna." He has served on the Art Gallery's Advisory Council since 1968. He has also spoken numerous times and gave a cello recital in 1973. His gifts to the university include fine manuscripts and 19th century European photographs. But most important of all, Scholz is now permitting the Snite Museum of Art to exhibit the show "Janos Scholz, Musician and Collector," which contains more than 250 objects owned or at one time in the collection of Scholz. Among the works displayed are Italian drawings, European graphics, Turkish rug, Renaissance bronzes and a viola da gamba created by the greatest German violin maker, Jacob Stainer.

"This exhibit is not about the objects themselves, but about the man who collected these objects. It is not about the objects owned or at one time in the collection of Scholz. Rather, it is about the man who collected these objects," said Janos Scholz, world famous art conductor and musician. "Few people are as great as Janos Scholz," said Stephan Spiro, curator of the Snite Museum of Art at Notre Dame. Many people feel art is academic and categorized, but Scholz is an art collector who understands art.

"I collect art only to preserve, study and share it. Then, I give it to the public," said Janos Scholz, one of the world's most famous art collectors and musicians. "One of the reasons why I collect art is because it is a way for me to express my love for art. I have a very young taste for art and I want to share my love for art with others."

Scholz studied at the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest and at the University of Vienna. In 1933, he was made to teach. As Scholz taught, he always had to be right. I got into many violent scraps because of this. Once, I even punched a whole musician's union single-handedly."

"I am glad the hard days are over with my students," Scholz concedes. "Now, they are all so eager to learn. I try to open their eyes to what is true and what is false in art. I tell them, 'Forget about the name of the piece for a class 'practical,' if it killed me.'"

"This exhibition is not about the objects but about the man who collected these objects. It is not about the objects owned or at one time in the collection of Scholz. Rather, it is about the man who collected these objects," said Janos Scholz, world famous art collector and musician. "Few people are as great as Janos Scholz," said Stephan Spiro, curator of the Snite Museum of Art at Notre Dame. "Most collectors in Janos' position would keep their collections private," said Dean Panter, director of Snite. Clearly, Janos Scholz would be called a phenomenon in the world of art. In fact, over the past 20 years, Scholz has been collecting, he has amassed one of the most prestigious and renowned collections in the country. Scholz is very well known in the Notre Dame community. In 1967, he loaned 50 drawings to the exhibition "The Life of the Virgin," and in 1970, he made loans to "The Age of Vienna." He has served on the Art Gallery's Advisory Council since 1968. He has also spoken numerous times and gave a cello recital in 1973. His gifts to the university include fine manuscripts and 19th century European photographs. But most important of all, Scholz is now permitting the Snite Museum of Art to exhibit the show "Janos Scholz, Musician and Collector," which contains more than 250 objects owned or at one time in the collection of Scholz. Among the works displayed are Italian drawings, European graphics, Turkish rug, Renaissance bronzes and a viola da gamba created by the greatest German violin maker, Jacob Stainer.

"This exhibit is not about the objects themselves, but about the man who collected these objects. It is not about the objects owned or at one time in the collection of Scholz. Rather, it is about the man who collected these objects," said Janos Scholz, world famous art collector and musician. "Few people are as great as Janos Scholz," said Stephan Spiro, curator of the Snite Museum of Art at Notre Dame. Many people feel art is academic and categorized, but Scholz is an art collector who understands art.

"I collect art only to preserve, study and share it. Then, I give it to the public," said Janos Scholz, one of the world's most famous art collectors and musicians. "One of the reasons why I collect art is because it is a way for me to express my love for art. I have a very young taste for art and I want to share my love for art with others."

Scholz studied at the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest and at the University of Vienna. In 1933, he was made to teach. As Scholz taught, he always had to be right. I got into many violent scraps because of this. Once, I even punched a whole musician's union single-handedly."

"I am glad the hard days are over with my students," Scholz concedes. "Now, they are all so eager to learn. I try to open their eyes to what is true and what is false in art. I tell them, 'Forget about the name of the piece for a class 'practical,' if it killed me.'"

"This exhibition is not about the objects but about the man who collected these objects. It is not about the objects owned or at one time in the collection of Scholz. Rather, it is about the man who collected these objects," said Janos Scholz, world famous art collector and musician. "Few people are as great as Janos Scholz," said Stephan Spiro, curator of the Snite Museum of Art at Notre Dame. "Most collectors in Janos' position would keep their collections private," said Dean Panter, director of Snite. Clearly, Janos Scholz would be called a phenomenon in the world of art. In fact, over the past 20 years, Scholz has been collecting, he has amassed one of the most prestigious and renowned collections in the country. Scholz is very well known in the Notre Dame community. In 1967, he loaned 50 drawings to the exhibition "The Life of the Virgin," and in 1970, he made loans to "The Age of Vienna." He has served on the Art Gallery's Advisory Council since 1968. He has also spoken numerous times and gave a cello recital in 1973. His gifts to the university include fine manuscripts and 19th century European photographs. But most important of all, Scholz is now permitting the Snite Museum of Art to exhibit the show "Janos Scholz, Musician and Collector," which contains more than 250 objects owned or at one time in the collection of Scholz. Among the works displayed are Italian drawings, European graphics, Turkish rug, Renaissance bronzes and a viola da gamba created by the greatest German violin maker, Jacob Stainer.

"This exhibit is not about the objects themselves, but about the man who collected these objects. It is not about the objects owned or at one time in the collection of Scholz. Rather, it is about the man who collected these objects," said Janos Scholz, world famous art collector and musician. "Few people are as great as Janos Scholz," said Stephan Spiro, curator of the Snite Museum of Art at Notre Dame. Many people feel art is academic and categorized, but Scholz is an art collector who understands art.

"I collect art only to preserve, study and share it. Then, I give it to the public," said Janos Scholz, one of the world's most famous art collectors and musicians. "One of the reasons why I collect art is because it is a way for me to express my love for art. I have a very young taste for art and I want to share my love for art with others."

Scholz studied at the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest and at the University of Vienna. In 1933, he was made to teach. As Scholz taught, he always had to be right. I got into many violent scraps because of this. Once, I even punched a whole musician's union single-handedly."

"I am glad the hard days are over with my students," Scholz concedes. "Now, they are all so eager to learn. I try to open their eyes to what is true and what is false in art. I tell them, 'Forget about the name of the piece for a class 'practical,' if it killed me.'"

"This exhibition is not about the objects but about the man who collected these objects. It is not about the objects owned or at one time in the collection of Scholz. Rather, it is about the man who collected these objects," said Janos Scholz, world famous art collector and musician. "Few people are as great as Janos Scholz," said Stephan Spiro, curator of the Snite Museum of Art at Notre Dame. "Most collectors in Janos' position would keep their collections private," said Dean Panter, director of Snite. Clearly, Janos Scholz would be called a phenomenon in the world of art. In fact, over the past 20 years, Scholz has been collecting, he has amassed one of the most prestigious and renowned collections in the country. Scholz is very well known in the Notre Dame community. In 1967, he loaned 50 drawings to the exhibition "The Life of the Virgin," and in 1970, he made loans to "The Age of Vienna." He has served on the Art Gallery's Advisory Council since 1968. He has also spoken numerous times and gave a cello recital in 1973. His gifts to the university include fine manuscripts and 19th century European photographs. But most important of all, Scholz is now permitting the Snite Museum of Art to exhibit the show "Janos Scholz, Musician and Collector," which contains more than 250 objects owned or at one time in the collection of Scholz. Among the works displayed are Italian drawings, European graphics, Turkish rug, Renaissance bronzes and a viola da gamba created by the greatest German violin maker, Jacob Stainer.

"This exhibit is not about the objects themselves, but about the man who collected these objects. It is not about the objects owned or at one time in the collection of Scholz. Rather, it is about the man who collected these objects," said Janos Scholz, world famous art collector and musician. "Few people are as great as Janos Scholz," said Stephan Spiro, curator of the Snite Museum of Art at Notre Dame. Many people feel art is academic and categorized, but Scholz is an art collector who understands art.

"I collect art only to preserve, study and share it. Then, I give it to the public," said Janos Scholz, one of the world's most famous art collectors and musicians. "One of the reasons why I collect art is because it is a way for me to express my love for art. I have a very young taste for art and I want to share my love for art with others."

Scholz studied at the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest and at the University of Vienna. In 1933, he was made to teach. As Scholz taught, he always had to be right. I got into many violent scraps because of this. Once, I even punched a whole musician's union single-handedly."

"I am glad the hard days are over with my students," Scholz concedes. "Now, they are all so eager to learn. I try to open their eyes to what is true and what is false in art. I tell them, 'Forget about the name of the piece for a class 'practical,' if it killed me.'"
Features

LETTER TO A LONELY GOD

The Need For A Vineyard

Rev. Robert Griffin

At breakfast in the North Dining Hall, the young man asked me what I thought of the non-denominational, fundamentalist Bible-study group he had joined on campus. "The priests seem against it," he said, and I don't understand why. Bible study has helped me deepen my relationship with the Lord, and young Christians move toward the Cross. Critics opposing Bible study seem too institutional to be trusted. If Bible study helps, "I said, "I priest should really mind." The words sounded gulping. I only meant to say, "Don't limit your self." Fundamentalists act as though they never knew the Bible had a house. Separating the Scriptures from the Church they belong to is as limiting to Christians as to deny the sun and moon the sky to shine in.

"I'm against the fundamentalists you belong to," I said. "In fact, I've had one of your teachers as guest preacher at Sunday Mass.

I'm willing to furnish young Chris tians with all the help that they need. I grew up with Bible-Study groups in the Baptist church. These groups furnished me with a half-way house, but there were the Congregationalists and the Episcopa lians, on my way to becoming a Catholic.

"I'm furnishing a faith," I said, "like inheriting an estate. You don't settle merely for the bank accounts, the telephone stock, and the silver teapoyes. You ask for the title of ownership as proof of legitimate possession. You claim the fruit cellar, the vineyards, and the portraits of ancestors who have been hung as horseshoes. All of these things belong to you as your father's gift.

I heard words about having the only use for fruit cellars; anyway, it was breakfast time, and still very early, so what would he want with a vineyard?

Bible faiths are nice, and sometimes very good, and I don't want to speak slightly of a Bible faith. But I've never seen a Bible faith yet that has much of a grasp on the Episcopal. I wanted so badly for the young man to believe in the Eucha rist: the memorial of the Lord's Passover, the bread and wine signify ing the death and life of the Lamb of God, our peace and reconciliation with the Father. From the Gospel along, the Word of God of the very young, Church, fresh and new from the breath of the Paraclete - before the christicer, our viewer finds, and the Pange Lutus; before candles were lighted in bare tables rectangles of the table with the holiness of the Lord's Body - how could I make this young man understand his need for a vineyard.

"The Bible," I said, "did not create itself. People created the Bible; the people, having surrendered from Jesus to preach the Gospel, authenticated these words as inspired, because the Bible cannot authenti case its own inspiration. The Community of people, inspired by God to write the Gospel truth, were believers belonging to the Church, exercising their ministries of faith. Their Bible, presenting God's word in the concrete, the pure and parable, and mythic symbol, is not self-explanatory. Without the tradi tion of interpretations, handed down for centuries in the Church, the reality of this word-figure would be lost to us in the richness of the New Testament imagery. Promoters, reading the Scriptures without fo rum, would be hard-pressed to figure out the doctrines of the Incarnation and the Trinity. Funda mentalists, like the youngest altar boy, owe a debt of gratitude to the clarifications and definitions of eclesiastics and scholars, meeting in solemn councils governed by popes keeping faith with the apolyes.

I've never turned in my credentials as a hard-hatted Baptist. I've never lost my license as a Congregationalist liberal. I've never forsaken the persuasions of my mother, my father, my friends, who urge me toward Anglican, admiring the poetry of Cranmer's Prayer Book. More than I admire the prose of Spenser, I translate a Latin phrase from the favorite ghosts are Protestant ghosts; my cherished saints are Protestant saints, and I hope to keep company in heaven with the Old-Time Religionists who have forsaken the Old Damned Kirk; more familiar to me than the Spanish mystics, the demonized and bowed virgins, the restored rakes of Umbria, and the French nuns prayed over by the Jesuits, canonized in the Roman Martyrology. Some of my finest ex-friends are Fundamentalists, and I hope it always may be so. But Fundamentalists make me www by their simplicities with char ac ter and verse. Here, in the North Dining Hall, was this young Christi an, taking on of his sandals and using Jesus, making me feel institutional with the decapitations of the Friendlies win sons on my back, and I wanted him to be my cheerdrafter as I move toward the Cross.

"Kid," I said to him in summary, "one had better not angew. It becomes stained with the limitations of every culture it takes root in. But in its statement, its context, and its faith, it heals the deepest needs of man, and the whole heals better than any of its parts, whether that part be hell, death, or can be considered the care ful of the Church, because it is unique among the institutions of the earth. If it should perish, through the attacks of its friends or the neglect of its enemies, the whole structure, defending truth and grace, will perish.

When I left the young man, he was manifestly happy, that spiritual legacy, to be left with the young Cassius. I hope I left him with some questions to ask his executors about the wine and the bread. I have from breadth that were less evident in my thirteen years of eating at the North Dining Hall.

The film does not intend to depict the entire homosexual community, just a particular fringe of it. The warped, alienated, and ultimately dehuman ized young man to believe in the Holy Eucharist, the memorial of the Lord's Passover, the bread and wine signifying the death and life of the Lamb of God, our peace and reconciliation with the Father. From the Gospel along, the Word of God of the very young, Church, fresh and new from the breath of the Paraclete — before the christicer, our viewer finds, and the Pange Lutus; before candles were lighted in bare tables rectangles of the table with the holiness of the Lord's Body — how could I make this young man understand his need for a vineyard.

"The Bible," I said, "did not create itself. People created the Bible; the people, having surrendered from Jesus to preach the Gospel, authenticated these words as inspired, because the Bible cannot authentic case its own inspiration. The Community of people, inspired by God to write the Gospel truth, were believers belonging to the Church, exercising their ministries of faith. Their Bible, presenting God's word in the concrete, the pure and parable, and mythic symbol, is not self-explanatory. Without the tradi tion of interpretations, handed down for centuries in the Church, the reality of this word-figure would be lost to us in the richness of the New Testament imagery. Promoters, reading the Scriptures without footsteps, would be hard-pressed to figure out the doctrines of the Incarnation and the Trinity. Fundamentalists, like the youngest altar boy, owe a debt of gratitude to the clarifications and definitions of eclesiastics and scholars, meeting in solemn councils governed by popes keeping faith with the apolyes.

I've never turned in my credentials as a hard-hatted Baptist. I've never lost my license as a Congregationalist liberal. I've never forsaken the persuasions of my mother, my father, my friends, who urge me toward Anglican, admiring the poetry of Cranmer's Prayer Book. More than I admire the prose of Spenser, I translate a Latin phrase from the favorite ghosts are Protestant ghosts; my cherished saints are Protestant saints, and I hope to keep company in heaven with the Old-Time Religionists who have forsaken the Old Damned Kirk; more familiar to me than the Spanish mystics, the demonized and bowed virgins, the restored rakes of Umbria, and the French nuns prayed over by the Jesuits, canonized in the Roman Martyrology. Some of my finest ex-friends are Fundamentalists, and I hope it always may be so. But Fundamentalists make me www by their simplicities with character and verse. Here, in the North Dining Hall, was this young Christian, taking on of his sandals and using Jesus, making me feel institutional with the decapitations of the Friendlies wins on my back, and I wanted him to be my cheerdrafter as I move toward the Cross.

"Kid," I said to him in summary, "one had better not angew. It becomes stained with the limitations of every culture it takes root in. But in its statement, its context, and its faith, it heals the deepest needs of man, and the whole heals better than any of its parts, whether that part be hell, death, or can be considered the care ful of the Church, because it is unique among the institutions of the earth. If it should perish, through the attacks of its friends or the neglect of its enemies, the whole structure, defending truth and grace, will perish.

When I left the young man, he was manifestly happy, that spiritual legacy, to be left with the young Cassius. I hope I left him with some questions to ask his executors about the wine and the bread. I have from breadth that were less evident in my thirteen years of eating at the North Dining Hall.

Pacino "Cruising" for a Brunette

Christ Stewart

The film opens with the discovery of a human arm floating with the flotsam in the East River. Soon the viewer finds himself in a cavernous gay bar. Two men in a booth, a homo phobic man, is also watching. He finds one another to their liking, and proceed to a nearby hotel. After some Dionysian revelry, one leathered Capitan, adored with sailor's cap, knifes his lissome partner in the back. As life slowly ebbs away from the victim in the seamy, orgiastic scene, the swaggering butcher demonstratively proclaims "you made me do it." Enter Stock, the gypsy, who plans to use a subliminal catalyst for the viewer, is an impossibly ambiguous, thus frustratingly disappointing. If Friedkin was trying to be subtle, it backfired; the result is just plain ludicrous. I left the celluloid's dung heap of wasted time, cash, and talent, regretting the vintage of the 1980's, leather, dressing at the North Dining Hall.
Alumni stomp Stanford, Dillon nips Grace in Interhall playoffs

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Those traditional South Quad rivals, Dillon and Alumni, will be battling again this Sunday, this time for the interhall hockey title, as both teams won semifinal games yesterday at the ACC. Alumni used a three-goal third period to second five minutes of their game against Stanford, as the Big Green cruised to a 3-1 win in last night’s opener. In the second game, Dillon rallied a late goal to edge North Quad champion Grace, 4-3.

Alumni’s Mike O’Connor and Randy McNally scored a goal apiece in the first two minutes of their contest against Stanford, as the South Quad champions knocked Stanford goalie Al Levorne. Nick Marmore’s shot from inside the left point five minutes into the first period gave Alumni a 2-0 lead that was never challenged. Brian Dean was the only shot stopper for Stanford, as he scored the first goal with only a half second left on the period on a screaming slap shot from the left point on a breakaway.

Dean scored goalie Frank Schornage several times after that goal, but the Alumni netminder was up in the task, including a great glove save on another breakaway.

O’Connor scored his second goal of the night in the first half, working a great two-on-two break with linemate Mike Marrone, who had assisted on the earlier goal. The second period was scoreless until late in the game, when Rich Cobian scored off a pass from Tom Afton to ice the game for Alumni.

Dillon gained the early advantage in the second semifinal match, as Mike Duggan poked a shot on Dillon’s first rush after the opening facesoff, only 20 seconds into the game. But Grace were the stage for the night when they scored a few minutes later, as Tim Collins directed a shot past Dillon’s Dan Marchiori on a mad scramble in front of the net. The first period ended with a 1-1 tie.

Marchiori was standing in the net on a Grace power play early in the second half, running back several shots, but Grace came back to score two quick goals. Greg Fisher outran a defender on a clearing pass and slipped the puck between Marchiori’s pads to give Grace the lead, and Pete Livingston tallied on a quick wrist shot off a facemask to make it 3-1 with 10 minutes left.

Leo Duggan started the Big Red on the road back a few minutes later, as he grabbed a rebound on the right side of the net and then stuffed a shot past a surprised Bill Burke to make it 3-2.

Then Duggan assisted Tom Eberty on the tying goal a few minutes later. The score remained a 3-3 tie for several minutes, but when it looked like an overtime was coming, Mike Reff slipped a backhander into the net off a pile up to give Dillon the lead with 2:02 left. Grace tried valiantly to come back, pulling their goalie with 30 seconds left while they were on the power play, but Dillon defenders and Marchiori kept the puck out of the net.

Dillon and Alumni will face off for the interhall title this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the ACC.

Applications For Assistant Treasurer-Student Government—must be presently a sophomore and going into Accounting

The Observer - Sports
Friday, March 14, 1980-page 12

Special thanks to all that helped us in our campaign.
We really appreciate it.

JIM TIM BETH DEBBIE

Alumni stomp Stanford, Dillon nips Grace in Interhall playoffs

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Those traditional South Quad rivals, Dillon and Alumni, will be battling again this Sunday, this time for the interhall hockey title, as both teams won semifinal games yesterday at the ACC. Alumni used a three-goal third period to second five minutes of their game against Stanford, as the Big Green cruised to a 3-1 win in last night’s opener. In the second game, Dillon rallied a late goal to edge North Quad champion Grace, 4-3.

Alumni’s Mike O’Connor and Randy McNally scored a goal apiece in the first two minutes of their contest against Stanford, as the South Quad champions knocked Stanford goalie Al Levorne. Nick Marmore’s shot from inside the left point five minutes into the first period gave Alumni a 2-0 lead that was never challenged. Brian Dean was the only shot stopper for Stanford, as he scored the first goal with only a half second left on the period on a screaming slap shot from the left point on a breakaway.

Dean scored goalie Frank Schornage several times after that goal, but the Alumni netminder was up in the task, including a great glove save on another breakaway.

O’Connor scored his second goal of the night in the first half, working a great two-on-two break with linemate Mike Marrone, who had assisted on the earlier goal. The second period was scoreless until late in the game, when Rich Cobian scored off a pass from Tom Afton to ice the game for Alumni.

Dillon gained the early advantage in the second semifinal match, as Mike Duggan poked a shot on Dillon’s first rush after the opening facesoff, only 20 seconds into the game. But Grace were the stage for the night when they scored a few minutes later, as Tim Collins directed a shot past Dillon’s Dan Marchiori on a mad scramble in front of the net. The first period ended with a 1-1 tie.

Marchiori was standing in the net on a Grace power play early in the second half, running back several shots, but Grace came back to score two quick goals. Greg Fisher outran a defender on a clearing pass and slipped the puck between Marchiori’s pads to give Grace the lead, and Pete Livingston tallied on a quick wrist shot off a facemask to make it 3-1 with 10 minutes left.

Leo Duggan started the Big Red on the road back a few minutes later, as he grabbed a rebound on the right side of the net and then stuffed a shot past a surprised Bill Burke to make it 3-2.

Then Duggan assisted Tom Eberty on the tying goal a few minutes later. The score remained a 3-3 tie for several minutes, but when it looked like an overtime was coming, Mike Reff slipped a backhander into the net off a pile up to give Dillon the lead with 2:02 left. Grace tried valiantly to come back, pulling their goalie with 30 seconds left while they were on the power play, but Dillon defenders and Marchiori kept the puck out of the net.

Dillon and Alumni will face off for the interhall title this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the ACC.

Applications For Assistant Treasurer-Student Government—must be presently a sophomore and going into Accounting

Thursday, March 27

Applications For Assistant Treasurer-Student Government—must be presently a sophomore and going into Accounting

Pickup applications in Treasurer’s Office 2nd Floor Lafortune—applications due

[continued from page 10] Purdue 76, Indiana 69
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Drake Morris and Keith Edmonson scored 20 points apiece as the 20th-ranked Purdue stunned No. 21 Indiana 76-69 in a semifinal game of the NCAA mid­year Regional basketball tournament last night.

The Indiana Purdue game was the rubber match between the intrastate archrivals, who split a pair of Big Ten contests in the regular season. Purdue, 21-5, built a 17-26 halftime lead, despite playing the last 10½ minutes of the first period without All-American center Joe Barry Carroll. He was benched with three personal fouls and scored just four points in the first half.

The Boilermakers started the second half with two free throws by Edmonson and possession of the ball for the first time in the second period without All-American center Joe Barry Carroll. He was benched with three personal fouls and scored just four points in the first half.

The Boilermakers started the second half with two free throws by Edmonson and possession of the ball for the first time in the second period without All-American center Joe Barry Carroll. He was benched with three personal fouls and scored just four points in the first half.

But Grace were the stage for the night when they scored a few minutes later, as Tim Collins directed a shot past Dillon’s Dan Marchiori on a mad scramble in front of the net. The first period ended with a 1-1 tie.

Marchiori was standing in the net on a Grace power play early in the second half, running back several shots, but Grace came back to score two quick goals. Greg Fisher outran a defender on a clearing pass and slipped the puck between Marchiori’s pads to give Grace the lead, and Pete Livingston tallied on a quick wrist shot off a facemask to make it 3-1 with 10 minutes left.

Leo Duggan started the Big Red on the road back a few minutes later, as he grabbed a rebound on the right side of the net and then stuffed a shot past a surprised Bill Burke to make it 3-2.

Then Duggan assisted Tom Eberty on the tying goal a few minutes later. The score remained a 3-3 tie for several minutes, but when it looked like an overtime was coming, Mike Reff slipped a backhander into the net off a pile up to give Dillon the lead with 2:02 left. Grace tried valiantly to come back, pulling their goalie with 30 seconds left while they were on the power play, but Dillon defenders and Marchiori kept the puck out of the net.

Dillon and Alumni will face off for the interhall title this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the ACC.

Applications For Assistant Treasurer-Student Government—must be presently a sophomore and going into Accounting

Get A Little Irish In You At....
Netters prepare for home opener

by Michael Orman
Sports Writer

Be it ever so humble, there’s no place like home.

There may be only three tennis courts in the Athletic and Convocation Center, and they may be chipped and scuffed from mobile home shows and the like, but the Notre Dame tennis team is glad to be playing on them just the same.

After posting a 2-2 record after their first four matches (all on the road), the Irish men open a 10-match home stand Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. against the match-improved Ball State Cardinals.

“Ball State is coming off an excellent spring trip, in Florida,” Notre head coach Tom Fallon. “They’ve got a lot of good tennis in them, and we’re ready for the challenge.”

Eight-year coach Bill Richards brings to South Bend a team he calls the strongest he’s had at the Muncie, Ind., campus. The 1-2 record his team accumulated in Florida includes a 7-2 win over Florida Southern and a pair of close losses to Central Florida (4-5) and Rollins (3-6).

The Irish haven’t played shabby competition either. Notre Dame’s two wins came at Eastern Michigan (8-1) and Iowa (7-2). The two defeats were at the hands of Big Ten powerhouses Michigan (6-0) and Wisconsin (5-6) with the Badgers winning two three-set doubles contests to take the match.

“It’s certainly going to be an advantage for us to be playing at home for a change,” says Fallon, who is rapidly approaching his 350th career victory at Notre Dame. Last Sunday’s win at Iowa brought his 24-year totals to 346-129 and leaves him two short of fencing 24-year totals to 346-129 and leaves him two short of fencing

chuck Mike DeCicco for Notre Dame’s coaches all-time victory mark. “In a way, we’re fortunate to be 2-2 at this point. The win over Iowa was easily our best performance thus far, and I think it was just what we needed to get things going.”

The Irish roster will be the same as it was last weekend with freshmen Mark McMaster, junior Kevin O’Brien and seniors Herb Hogwood and Mark Howard.

Both Petzlaff and Peterson are back from injuries … O’Brien a cast removed from her ankle, three weeks after missing over a month with injuries … O’Brien leaves the court…

We’ve succeeded because we have been willing and have been prepared to work hard at a remarkable rate to train and compete effectively. We have also succeeded because we have been able to identify and follow our strengths in a way that is not easy to do. We’ve been willing to put in the work.

We’ve succeeded because we have been willing to train hard and we’ve been able to identify our strengths and weaknesses and the ways in which we can improve our play. We’ve also succeeded because we’ve been willing to work hard and we’ve been able to identify and follow our strengths in a way that is not easy to do. We’ve been willing to put in the work.

We’ve succeeded because we have been willing and have been prepared to work hard at a remarkable rate to train and compete effectively. We have also succeeded because we have been able to identify and follow our strengths in a way that is not easy to do. We’ve been willing to put in the work.

We’ve succeeded because we have been willing to train hard and we’ve been able to identify our strengths and weaknesses and the ways in which we can improve our play. We’ve also succeeded because we’ve been willing to work hard and we’ve been able to identify and follow our strengths in a way that is not easy to do. We’ve been willing to put in the work.

We’ve succeeded because we have been willing and have been prepared to work hard at a remarkable rate to train and compete effectively. We have also succeeded because we have been able to identify and follow our strengths in a way that is not easy to do. We’ve been willing to put in the work.
Molarity
by Michael "R.I.P." Molinelli

Molarity is the concentration of a solution, defined as the number of moles of solute per liter of solution. It is a measure of the amount of solute in a given volume of solution.

In the context of the document, Molarity seems to be a metaphor or a creative expression, possibly referring to the concentration of certain elements or aspects in a given context.

Pigeons
by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes

Pigeons are a species of birds that have been domesticated for centuries. They are known for their ability to navigate long distances and carry messages. In the past, pigeons were used for military and postal purposes.

The Daily Crossword

A husband of LizTaylor
41. Cystitis
2. Lat.
27. Enfolding
3. Slippiness
26. Scruties
25. Open
42. Played for
16. Acme
28. Headcord
29. Used
38. Active
39. Anxious
23. Enormous
18. Plead
22. Devices for heating
40. Very hot
44. Active
47. Equip for
to put myself in that world emotionally when I'm competing.

For Dodee Carney, it's a way of overcoming her handicap of...
Ride needed to Buffalo area for break. Call Chris 619-3520.


Ride needed to New York, N.Y. for spring break. Call students on campus.

Ride needed to be back in Buffalo area. Call C. 417-1926.

Ride needed to Buffalo after Spring Break. Call C. 417-1926.

Ride needed to Buffalo after Spring Break. Call C. 417-1926.

Ride needed to Buffalo area for break. Call Chris 619-3520.

Ride needed to New York for break. Call students on campus.

Ride needed to be back in Buffalo area. Call C. 417-1926.

Ride needed to Buffalo after Spring Break. Call C. 417-1926.

Ride needed to Buffalo after Spring Break. Call C. 417-1926.

Ride needed to Buffalo area for break. Call Chris 619-3520.

Ride needed to New York for break. Call students on campus.

Ride needed to be back in Buffalo area. Call C. 417-1926.

Ride needed to Buffalo after Spring Break. Call C. 417-1926.

Ride needed to Buffalo after Spring Break. Call C. 417-1926.
ND Women return from coast, prepare to face LaCrosse

by Craig Good
Sports Writer

The next stop for the Notre Dame hockey team is North Dakota State University, home of the school's men's basketball team. The Irish will be LaCrosse, Wis.

Coach Sharon Petro's nomads, just back from an off-delayed flight from Seattle and a harried nearly-missed connection in Chicago, will play the Fighting Sioux tonight, and again tonight bound for God's Country. The Northern Illinois University hockey team calls it home.

The Irish earned another young player with the friendly skies by virtue of a come-from-behind, 57-48 victory over Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma Wednesday night. Notre Dame, which reached the magic 20-victory circle (20-9) for the first time in its 76-year history, moved up to third place in the final 16 teams in the nation, Division III national championship race.

By John Friedmann
Sports Writer

The next stop for the Notre Dame hockey team is North Dakota State University, home of the school's men's basketball team. The Irish will be LaCrosse, Wis.

Coach Sharon Petro's nomads, just back from an off-delayed flight from Seattle and a harried nearly-missed connection in Chicago, will play the Fighting Sioux tonight, and again tonight bound for God's Country. The Northern Illinois University hockey team calls it home.

The Irish earned another young player with the friendly skies by virtue of a come-from-behind, 57-48 victory over Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma Wednesday night. Notre Dame, which reached the magic 20-victory circle (20-9) for the first time in its 76-year history, moved up to third place in the final 16 teams in the nation, Division III national championship race.

Purple

Kentucky, Indiana, OSU lose

Duke 55, Kentucky 34
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Gene Banks hit a game-winning free throw with 1.2 seconds remaining and his Duke teammates were on cloud nine as the Blue Devils defeated Kentucky as the 16th-ranked Blue Devils continued their rise through the SEC.

Banks scored 19 points and had five rebounds in helping Duke win its fourth consecutive game. The Blue Devils, ranked 15th in the Associated Press poll, held Kentucky to 34 points, the lowest total in UK history.

In high school, athletics had not. In college, the senior was a member of the Notre Dame volleyball team and the Midwest Regional championship.

Senior Co-captain Greg Meredith will lead Notre Dame against the North Dakota Fighting Sioux in the second round of the WCHA playoffs this weekend. [Photo by John Mercer]

Optimistic Meredith leads the attack

by Michael Proese
Sports Writer

He is the captain of a ship that has sailed many turbulent waters in a five-year hockey career. A quiet, hard-working player who embodies the Notre Dame leadership, with his first in the final 16 teams in the NCAA tournament of his senior year.

Senior Co-captain Greg Meredith will lead Notre Dame against the North Dakota Fighting Sioux in the second round of the WCHA playoffs this weekend. [Photo by John Mercer]

As top fencer

Carney relies on intellect, emotion

by Kelly Sullivan
Sports Writer

A wise man once said that success in athletics is only 10 percent physical and 90 percent mental. One athlete who swears by this "mind over matter" philosophy is Duke's fencing freshman, Dodie Carney.

Carney, who won the NCAA title in the sabre last winter and finished third at the NCAA championships this year, uses his intellect and emotion to guide his fencing career.

Dodie Carney

women's nationals every one of her four years as a college fencer, and will lead the Irish when they compete in the national championship March 27-29.

But the senior from Sanford, North Carolina, has relied on intellect and emotion to obtain these accolades. Carney admits that she has little time for other activities. "I'm a really good volleyball player and a really good swimmer," she says. "I've always thought of myself as really good at what I do, and that's why I'm successful."