Mock debate highlights issues

by Earl Ris

Students representing the three major presidential candidates debated the campaign issues before a small crowd last night at Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's.

The candidates' positions on major policy issues were articulated by Frank Tyghe, Mark Lynch, and Jim Murphy, who represented Anderson, Reagan and Carter respectively.

Substantive policy differences emerged on the questions of energy, taxation, the Equal Rights Amendment, and abortion.

Frank Tyghe, Anderson's representative and campus coordinator for the Anderson campaign, said, "We cannot produce our way out of the energy crisis. The oil industry can increase production by only one or two million barrels per day per year. We import 8 million barrels per day now."

The way to conserve, said Tyghe, is to adopt Anderson's 30-cent per gallon gasoline tax, and funnel that money back to the public through a 50 percent decrease in the social security tax.

In addition, some environmental concerns "must be sacrificed" as in the use of unleaded gasoline, and encouragement of coal production. Tyghe said, "the commitment to nuclear power must be sacrificed."

United Way

Director terms drive a success

By David Sarfrosh

The annual United Way drive among Notre Dame students ended this week and was, according to student chairman Mike Sexton, extremely successful, with 70% of students participating and a total of $16,000 collected by United Way workers as of last evening.

Sexton was pleased with the attitude of the student body. "Because this was the first year that we had asked two dollars per student, I was a bit worried about their reaction," he remarked. "I heard few complaints, however."

Sexton said that the success of the campaign was due, in part, to the work of his assistants, Sean Duggan, Joe Orie, and Jay Traver, Jr., three put in a lot of time, as did Brother Joe McCaggart, who helped direct the drive. Sexton noted, "I don't think the campaign will have been as successful without their efforts."

Dillon Hall and Villa Angela had outstanding participation in the program, with contributions from one hundred percent of the residents. "I think most of the halls did very well," Sexton said.

Sexton admitted that the approximate seventy percent participation was down slightly from the seventy-five percent participation last year. "Last year was just a phenomenal year," Sexton pointed out. "I didn't expect to reach that goal two years in a row."

The drive was also successful as a learning experience for the Notre Dame students. "I think everybody learned a little about what actually goes on in their community," Sexton stated.

The charity drive involving faculty will continue through October 22

Contraceptive debate -page 4

N.D. warns of 'Rely' tampons

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

University officials have launched a campaign in the residence halls to warn women of the risk of Rely tampons, since the tampons were mass distributed last year.

Female undergraduates received samples of tampons, enclosed in the complimentary care packages the Housing Department annually furnishes students at the fall semester's move-in.

Researchers have drawn a parallel between the use of the Rely tampon and the incidence of toxic shock syndrome, but Proctor & Gamble, the company that manufactures the Rely product, has questioned the correlation.

A company spokesman yesterday commented, "Switching brands is not helpful. The studies indicate that tampons in general pose a danger to women."

According to one physician, some element in the tampon is causing the skin to release toxins. Death can result.

Jim McDonnell, director of Student Activities, said yesterday he assumed the warning that links the Rely tampon to toxic shock syndrome was a "constant misinformation thing." When told that the University's care packages contained the tampons, he replied, "I was not aware of that. That would change my opinion."

McDonnell explained that University administrators simply order the care packages annually and are not aware of their contents from year to year.

"The packages have been around for 15 or 20 years. I don't think anybody has been scrutinizing them," McDonnell commented. He added that the Housing Department is responsible for distributing the product packages to the residence halls.

McDonnell then called for Michael Heppen, director of housing, to explain the situation.

Heppen, who was aware of Rely's tampon distribution on campus, began a warning campaign by notifying hall rectors of danger of the product. Resident assistants in most women's dorms have taped notices to residence halls to warn women of the product.

Do you think Notre Dame should provide proportionately equal funds to women's athletic teams as it does to men's teams?

Do you feel women are currently discriminated against at Notre Dame?

Are there any circumstances under which you would consider consenting to an abortion for your partner or yourself?

Do you want to participate in the McNally Poll? (*)
Skyes cleared yesterday in the Gulf of Alaska, giving firefighters hope of boarding the listing, fire-ravaged cruise, Princess. The Coast Guard sent a civilian expert on ship fires, and said the flames might be fought while the vessel was under tow. All 535 passengers and crew were rescued after they were broke out Saturday, and the passengers were on the last legs of their journeys home yesterday. They were headed to Seattle overnight after an order that the passengers go to 20 hours in lifeboats, and transfers by tanker and aircraft.

Somes of the contained lifeboats were ill-equipped and lacked crew and provisions. A speaker Thursday by a spokesman for the ship's owner, Holland America Cruises, "We are pleased to learn that the first of the lifeboats was fully equipped with rations and provisions." said the spokesman. Joseph Scott Manning, Salvage and Lee, the lines' public relations adviser. He said lifeboats "were lowered quite expertly into the sea," a "difficult task, but without any injury whatsoever." "Every one of those lifeboats was provisioned," he said, "They're big protein station, like biscuits and wine. After you eat a couple of ounces of this biscuit, you feel like you've had a full meal." — AP

Iraq and Iran yesterday intensified air attacks on each other's oil fields and refinery sites, in what one university official called a "traffic jam" on the Persian Gulf oil road. 

"Iraq's offensive is a psychological war, while Iran is more a prophylactic strike," said a professor at the University of California at San Francisco. "They are both playing on the oil producers' fears of a major war." The professor, who asked not to be identified, said the attack was a way for Iran to show its determination to Western oil producers to keep the price of oil high.

There was a bit of excitement at Woman's Hospital in Jackson early yesterday. It's not every day that Carter, Reagan and Ford appear in one news story. One resident of the hospital was a baby born to Debra Carter at 4 a.m. Seventeen minutes later, Teresa Reagan also gave birth to a girl. Then at 6:22 a.m., Donna Carter, Reagan and Ford make appearances. Carter arrived first, giving firefighters hope of boarding the listing, and the passengers were on the last legs of their journeys home yesterday. They were headed to Seattle overnight after an order that the passengers go to 20 hours in lifeboats, and transfers by tanker and aircraft.

The midnight shift (10:30 p.m.-6:30 a.m.) had a distinctly lighter because of the comic relief character. "I came back to reality with a thud," he said, "I was just in the kitchen getting a refreshing drink, and I saw a man holding a lighted cigar. The man was wearing a black suit and white gloves. He looked like a movie star. I couldn't believe my eyes. It was the first time I had seen a living person." — AP

Sunny and warm today and tomorrow. Today: clear and cool tonight and tomorrow night. Highs today in the the low to mid 70s. Lows Wednesday night in the low to mid 40s. Highs Thursday in the upper 60s to low 70s. — AP

Second in a series

Reporter joins police on duty

This article is the second part of a series on police protection written for The Observer.

By Rich Fischer

We were the first car to 10-20 (reach the scene of a complaint). An elderly lady was the woman in their car to find the snackers. We didn't. Of course, although our response time was three minutes, it takes a snacker one hour to run half a block, search the purse, keep the money, throw the purse into the weeds, and disappear into the night.

We took the next dispatch that came over — a prowler was reported in a nearby neighborhood. We responded 'silent' until we were half a mile out, then we tuned the radio to half the distance without lights. As we rolled to a stop, Corbett growled, "It's not easy to sneak up on someone when your damn car squeaks."

I got out of the car with him, and I was doing all evening. I guess I was taking this call lightly because of the comic relief character of the moment before, but I came back to reality with a thud. The soft, sharp 'flap' of Corbett drawing his gun. While I searched the area, he never left side.

The midnight shift (10:30 p.m.-6:30 a.m.) had a distinctly milder character than the first one. By now the rain had stopped, and it was turning cold. The incident was handled by the night shift were more community than crime record — a loud party, two stalled cars, and running a mopeds registration check.

Between calls, Corporal Trenerry, my new 'partner', explained his approach to police work. "If it's a crook, I rather catch him in the act than prevent him," he said. During our regular patrol, four youths were spotted sitting in a fence on a town house. When the squad car approached them, they fled along the perimeter of the park.

We followed them across the field in the black-and-white, and Officer Trencer finally had to give chase on foot through some backyards. He caught one of the guys, and a back-up car apprehended a second fellow as he tried to drive away in a station wagon. When the station wagon was examined, it was found to contain $350 worth of public street signs — STOP, YIELD, etc. In addition, a search of the youth revealed that Corporal Trenerry yielded a wrench and a pair of pliers. Examination of the fence showed that the sign on it was in the process of being removed when we arrived. A third car on patrol some distance away apprehended a nother suspect jogging towards the campus. When it was found that all three youths were N.D. students, they were taken downtown, and eventually released into the custody of Notre Dame security.

Corporal Trenerry later explained to me exactly how close the boys came to being arrested. "Possession of stolen property is a felony," he said.

As a felony, it required that the youths stay in jail until Monday morning, when they would have to appear in court. The police were able, due to the circumstances of the case, to reduce the charge to conversion. Conversion is the appropriation of another's property for one's own use, and is but a misdemeanor. Whether any further legal action is taken depends on the prosecutor's office, which will be our temporary report and respond with anything with issuing a warrant for arrest, to notifying Dean Roemer of the incident, to doing nothing at all.

Observer Notes

A headline which appeared yesterday in yesterday's Observer incorrectly implied that a sex scandal was taking place at Bendix Corp. over the promotion of an employee. The story is based on the report, and we regret any misunderstanding due to the story's title.
United States continues health research with Soviet Union

by Mary Roenigk

Associated Press Writer

Moscow (AP) - The United States is pushing ahead on heart research with the Soviet Union, despite cutbacks in other joint scientific programs, according to Rep. Jenrette, who says following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Washington has almost completed negotiations with Moscow on agricultural and energy development, including atomic energy. And cooperative work in such areas as ocean study, transportation and housing planning has slowed significantly because of American disapproval over the presence of Soviet forces in Afghanistan.

But some heart programs - heart and cancer research among them - have been maintained, apparently because of their humanitarian value. A group of about 100 American scientists participated in the meeting in Moscow last week of the International Society for Heart Research. Three other smaller teams of scientists in fields where of science are due in the United States before the end of October.

Morgan, who helped organize the work in such areas as ocean study, transportation and housing planning," said he was "awful happy over the presence of the Soviets in Afghanistan." Morgan, who heads one work group, said during a recent interview: "We've gotten the cooperation of a number of Soviet scientists, making good headway on their fields, to collaborate in joint research programs of benefit to both sides."

Rep. Jenrette

Congressman guilty in ABCSAM

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. John W. Jenrette was convicted Tuesday night of accepting a bribe from an FBI undercover agent, who said he represented the Soviet Union's promise to have them - have been maintained, apparently because of their humanitarian value. A group of about 100 American scientists participated in the meeting in Moscow last week of the International Society for Heart Research. Three other smaller teams of scientists in fields where of science are due in the United States before the end of October.

Rep. Jenrette was convicted of one count of conspiracy to commit bribery. Jenrette, who worked for six years and lured him for six years and lured him into the talks at a time he was needing immigration bills.

On the law of conspiracy, Jenrette testified last week, during the conference in Congress, that Jenrette and Stowe had two counts of aiding and abetting bribery.

Jenrette admitted taking a $12,000 bribe from the undercover agent in return for Jenrette's promise to have them - have been maintained, apparently because of their humanitarian value. A group of about 100 American scientists participated in the meeting in Moscow last week of the International Society for Heart Research. Three other smaller teams of scientists in fields where of science are due in the United States before the end of October.

The government based its case on the video and audio tape. But he contended the FBI has persecuted him for six years and lured him into the talks at a time he was needing immigration bills.

Jenrette also accused of soliciting a $125,000 bribe from the undercover agent in return for Jenrette's promise to have them - have been maintained, apparently because of their humanitarian value. A group of about 100 American scientists participated in the meeting in Moscow last week of the International Society for Heart Research. Three other smaller teams of scientists in fields where of science are due in the United States before the end of October.

Stowe did not testify. His lawyer, Murray Janus, admitted Stowe picked up the bribe money last Dec. 6, but claimed Stowe was a delivery boy for the undercover agent in return for Jenrette's promise to have them - have been maintained, apparently because of their humanitarian value. A group of about 100 American scientists participated in the meeting in Moscow last week of the International Society for Heart Research. Three other smaller teams of scientists in fields where of science are due in the United States before the end of October.

Jenrette and Stowe claimed they were victims of entrapment, in which law enforcement officials induce or persuade someone to commit unlawful acts. Jenrette and Slowe claimed they were victims of entrapment, in which law enforcement officials induce or persuade someone to commit unlawful acts. wenn told the jury such induction "may take many forms... including persuasion, economic representations, threats, coercive tactics, harassment, promises of resale or pleas based on need, sympathy or friendship."

The jury began deliberating, U.S. District Judge John Garrett pointed them out for the laws of corruption and bribery and on the legal defense of entrapment. Jenrette and Stowe claimed they were victims of entrapment, in which law enforcement officials induce or persuade someone to commit unlawful acts. Jenrette and Stowe claimed they were victims of entrapment, in which law enforcement officials induce or persuade someone to commit unlawful acts.

Jenrette testified last week, denying that the trial could face a maximum 35 years in prison and thousands of dollars in fines. Sentencing will be scheduled later.

Jenrette was the second member of Congress convicted as a result of the ABCSAM investigation, in which FBI agents posed as representatives of a bogus Arab firm needing immigration bills.

Rep. John Garrett declared immigration legislation for the benefit of the Arab. A less substantive discussion took place on the topics of abortion and the ERA. For the record, Reagan is in favor of a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

Anderson's representative, voiced his opinion by saying "a church can forbid it (abortion). A state should not force a woman to bear a child."

Carter's representative, avoided the moral aspect of the issue, and explained his candidate's position. "Carter is opposed to federal funding of abortion, and is also opposed to a constitutional amendment to ban abortion," said Murphy.

Murphy pointed out what he considered to be inconsistencies in Reagan's position. "Reagan signed a liberal California abortion law, although he now says he regrets it. His rhetoric does not always match his performance," Murphy then questioned why the Republican guarded the rights of the unborn fetus but did not favor the ERA.

...Debate

Energy must be to the same degree as the safeguards, and nuclear energy cannot be increased until that time."

Carter representative Jim Murphy, president of the Young Democrats, accused Anderson of trying to cover up interdepartmental duplications, and of being "one of the most articulate supporters of the nuclear industry in Congress."

Murphy claimed that Carter had reduced oil imports by 20 percent since 1977, and cited the windfall profits tax as a major part of Carter's energy policy. Also mentioned were Carter's oil fuel programs, his desire for safer nuclear power, and his administration's dedication to conservation.

Rep. John Garrett, president of Duke University and president of the college republican campaign, countered the Anderson energy programs by saying: "We have to produce our way out of the energy crisis."

Dr. Robert Jennings, chairman of the pathology department at Duke University and president of the heart conference that met there, said: "It is an awful lot we don't know. The agreement mean more people are working on these diseases together."

Critics of the exchanges say the United States has given a lot more than it has received.
Bishops debate Church's stance on use of contraceptives

Vatican City (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops discussing family issues here are sharply divided over the need for a reappraisal of the church's stand on birth control, posing a potential dilemma for Pope John Paul II.

Some cardinals and bishops from Western and Third World countries have asked Pope John Paul's first synod to examine the problem of the Catholic who does not accept the church ban on contraception.

In most cases, the bishops made it clear that they are not pressing for any specific change in the church doctrine and that they accept Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical "Humanae Vitae," which reiterated the church's opposition to all forms of birth control except the rhythm method of sexual abstinence.

But they are pressing for greater "pastoral concern" and a more sympathetic approach by the Church to couples using banned birth control methods. As one Vatican official put it, the bishops want the Church to consider the use of contraceptives as "a minor, pardonable offense and not a major crime."

(continued from page 1)

as they did over the local sex discrimination issue. Only 29 percent of the men questioned, and 33 percent of the women, could conceive of any circumstances under which an abortion would be allowable. However, only 27 percent of the men and 28 percent of the women surveyed agreed with the Roman Catholic Church's ban on contraceptives, with an unusually large 11 percent of the women listed as undecided.

On the issue of proportionate funding of women's athletic teams, an issue magnified by the recent enforcement of HEW's Title IX, only 32 percent of the students surveyed believe the ND-SMC athletic offices are adequately meeting the needs of the women athletes. Sixty-four percent are satisfied with the programs, and seven percent are undecided.

Students were also polled as to their preferences for the successor to Dan Devine as Notre Dame football coach. Miami Dolphins head football coach Don Shula led the ballot with 29 percent, with retired Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach finishing second with 16 percent. Arkansas coach Lou Holtz was third with 14 percent, followed by unem­ployed pro coaches Hank Stram and John Madden, then college coaches Terry Donahue, Joe Restic, Lee Corso, George Welsh and Joe Yonto.

Music Department introduces orchestra concert program

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music Concert Series will open Sunday with an "Introduction to the Orchestra" Concert program presented by the Notre Dame Orchestra. The Orchestra, under the direction of Adrian Byrtan, will present a 1 p.m. Children's Concert and a 7 p.m. Campus Concert in the O'Laughlin Auditorium on the Saint Mary's College campus. Shows will open Sunday with an "Introduction to the Orchestra" Concert program presented by the Notre Dame Orchestra. The Orchestra, under the direction of Adrian Byrtan, will present a 1 p.m. Children's Concert and a 7 p.m. Campus Concert in the O'Laughlin Auditorium on the Saint Mary's College campus. Shows will open Sunday with an "Introduction to the Orchestra" Concert program presented by the Notre Dame Orchestra. The Orchestra, under the direction of Adrian Byrtan, will present a 1 p.m. Children's Concert and a 7 p.m. Campus Concert in the O'Laughlin Auditorium on the Saint Mary's College campus. Shows will open Sunday with an "Introduction to the Orchestra" Concert program presented by the Notre Dame Orchestra. The Orchestra, under the direction of Adrian Byrtan, will present a 1 p.m. Children's Concert and a 7 p.m. Campus Concert in the O'Laughlin Auditorium on the Saint Mary's College campus. Shows will open Sunday with an "Introduction to the Orchestra" Concert program presented by the Notre Dame Orchestra. The Orchestra, under the direction of Adrian Byrtan, will present a 1 p.m. Children's Concert and a 7 p.m. Campus Concert in the O'Laughlin Auditorium on the Saint Mary's College campus.

Both concerts are open to the public without charge.

Amnesty International

Amnesty International Group 45 was one of the first groups to hold a general meeting this Wednes­day evening at 4:30 in St. Louis Hall. The group will be having a movie at 4:30. After the movie Prof. Gill Looscher will make a short statement and will answer questions. Follow­ing this there will be a very brief小型 meeting of current members and anyone wishing to become a member. The general public is invited to attend the movie.
WASHINGTON — People who love their jobs — really love them and look forward to their paychecks at the least of the rewards — are as rare as they are valuable.

But the other afternoon, when I was visiting Long Island for some reunions with old friends and haunts, I had two of them before me. They were teachers — my teachers, when I was in grammar school some thirty years ago.

At first, talking with Edna Ashley, now 80 and retired and who was my first-grade teacher, and Marye Picone, who taught me in the third, fourth, and seventh grades, was like looking out of a window into the past. A panorama of three decades spread out before us.

We hadn't seen each other all these years, though I have remembered both women in the enduring images I formed of them as schoolteachers.

At the front of the class, Mrs. Ashley was a maternal presence. She has children of her own — she told us of the opening day of school — and I remember feeling good about that. She would be as much a mother as a teacher, with the roles not being much different.

She believed that a child had gifts of the mind and spirit waiting to be discovered in the schoolhouse. It was her calling to help this discovery happen.

Mrs. Picone shared this view, though 33 years ago, when I was in the first class she taught, she was not much more than a schoolgirl herself. She was out of college only a few months.

Mrs. Picone's class was over as she marshaled her bounteous energies and gather about five or six neighborhood children to go into New York City to a museum in the morning and an afternoon at Madison Square Gardens for a Knicks game. She was telling us, like Mentor urging on Telemachus, that a world was out there to be explored, to know in the shoes and leap into.

After a sharing of stories and updates the other day, we began the art of teaching. As one who believes that teachers are among the earth's most undervalued and overextended citizens, I tried to learn from both Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Picone how they had avoided teacher burnout all this time.

It was a topical question. Every September — and no exception this year — teachers take up residence in one city after another, I find myself wondering how they can absorb the foul heaviness of student passivity. Besides, burnout was the question.

Just keep, the world can be buffed.

It was too pleasant and breezy a summer day to get into the heartiness of student passivity. Besides, burnout was the question.

Mrs. Picone's method of resistance was to keep her spirit of independence intact. A couple of days a year, when the벨 last period rings, she bolts for the door and tells everyone that the workday is over: no afternoon faculty conferences, no meetings with the principal, no cleaning out her desk. It's time now to go to a museum or see how the Knicks are doing.

Just keep, the world can be buffed.

Colman McCarthy

Editorial Board and Department Managers

Soccer coach replies

Dear Editor,

The student writer who so adequately passed on his or her comments regarding my bench and sideline conduct is one that I shall sincerely try to conform to my behavior to more acceptable bounds. I appreciate the artist's concur in your observations, and will, of course, endeavor to better represent our university and our team.

I hope you will come back to our game on Friday, October 10.

Perhaps you will be surprised to see a more mature and responsible coach. Your comments caused me to think a lot and strive for more fitting example of the best athletic traditions of Notre Dame.

Rich Hunter
Soccer Coach

ROTC no monopoly on patriotism

Dear Editor,

Does Mary Francis Callahan wish to talk to the student who serve in the armed forces are patriotic and those who disagree with governmental policy are unpatriotic? Indeed, in the article, "Observer Editorial Board and Department Managers"

I shall sincerely try to conform to the statement that "at present, the ROTC program are not necessarily motivated solely by patriotism but rather, as Ms. Callahan points out are often attracted by financial considerations."

Surely it is a mistake to assume that statements which challenge governmental policy cannot arise from love or devotion to one's country.

Joan Depression

Editor's note: When I discov­ ered that 10 per cent of the campus was affiliated with the armed services, I set out to offer some objective reasons as to why student was such a large surge in support since the Vietnam War. I am not feeling, that one must pen ROTC to demon­ strate his or her patriotism, nor do I mean to intimate that all of those in the programs are necessarily patriotism.

Mary Francis Callahan

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the students' views of the institute. The news section is as accurate and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of the author. Colman space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
The Observer

Today

Wednesday, October 8, 1980 - page 6

Campus

"P.L.M.P.:" 1:30 p.m. - navy nuclear power demonstration, main circle. 2:30 p.m. - lecture, "modifiers of intestinal carcinogenesis: a strategy for prevention," Dr. Norman, R. of Wayne state u., gelvin auditorium. 9 p.m. - tennis, nd vs. women, vs. valparaiso u., cortney tennis complex. 9 p.m. - soccer, nd vs. betHEL college, stepan center. 10 p.m. - lecture, "the teaching of physics," Dr. Clifford E. Swartz of suny-Stony Brook, 38 Nieuwland. 10:30 p.m. - amnesty international meeting and movie, LaFortune center. 6 p.m. - students united for responsible energy meeting, LaFortune ballroom alcove. 6:30 p.m. - sailing club meeting, boathouse, st. Joe's lake. 7 p.m. - lecture, "catholicism for the '80's," by Father Richard M. O'Brien, Howard chapel. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 p.m. - film, "the fury," engr. aud. sponsored by black cultural arts commission. 5 p.m. - open forum for new constitution for student government, south lounge, Walsh hall.

Molarity

"More Politics?"

"Yeah, we've got a full day today at 2:00"

"We handout buttons and bumper stickers on the main quad until 4:00"

"Then we get fire to Washington hall and fire bombs to the registrar's offices"

Michael Molinelli

Michael Molinelli

"Are you a member of any particular political party?"

"Yeah, I'm a moderate anarchist"

Peanuts

"Maybe you're a Canada Goose"

"Have you ever considered that?"

"You'd make a great Canada Goose"

Charles Schulz

Charles Schulz

"You like hockey, don't you?"

The Daily Crossword

The Daily Crossword

Michael Molinelli

ACROSS
1. Great Lakes
2. Woodwind instrument
3. Exceedingly
4. Rio de Janeiro
5. Vey Varney
10. Open
14. Shade of brown
15. Labors
16. Hindu hero
17. Tenable basis for marriage
20. Bill
21. Shade of green
22. Popular adjective
23. Vipers
25. Vehicles
28. Aesthetic
30. St. Louis, Missouri
31. Kansas City
32. Woodwind instrument
33. Exceedingly
34. Rio de Janeiro
35. Very Varney
36. Disrupt
37. Disrupt
38. Aesthetic

Michael Molinelli

Michael Molinelli

MARDI GRAS Organizational Meeting WEDNESDAY

ALL:
  Committee - 7:00
  Members

ALL:
  Hall Chairman - 7:45
  Architects
  Ticket Sales

Lafortune Little Theater
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Rose, Chablis Blanc, Rhine,
Petri Wines .......... 3
Burgundy, Herity Burgundy,
Chablis Blanc, Rhine,
Vin Rose, Chablis.
Gallo Wines .......... 4

BEAM BLEND

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669
Holmes bout hospitalizes Ali

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Muhammad Ali, soundly beaten last week in his attempt to regain the heavyweight boxing title, was admitted to UCLA Medical Center for "diagnostic studies," officials said yesterday. Nursing supervisor Barbara Stone said Ali, 38, was admitted to the hospital Monday and was in "satisfactory" condition. Hospital officials would not disclose the reason for the diagnostic studies.

A spokesman said Ali was released from the hospital on an overnight pass but was scheduled to return today.

Ali, three-time heavyweight champion, was beaten by Larry Holmes in their match in Las Vegas on Thursday night. Ali was unable to come out for the 11th round.

His longtime manager, Herbert Muhammad, said he has been telling the former champion to retire for the past six years. During the fight, Muhammad, sitting at ringside, signaled to trainer Angelo Dundee that Ali shouldn't be allowed to continue. "He was defenseless," Muhammad said. "I stopped the fight strictly because he was defenseless. I think he lost too much weight. He was dried out. He didn't sweat."

Muhammad said Ali, who dropped from 254 pounds for the bout, "reduced too fast because of his vanity. He wanted to look good, so he didn't drink enough water and didn't take his salt tablets."

Rape prevention at CCE

The Department of Psychological Services, in cooperation with the office of Student Affairs, will present the program "Waking Against Rape" tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

The program follows the chronological sequence of events following a sexual assault, according to Dan Dybicki, Psychologist with the Department of Psychological Services.

Dean Roemer, Security Director Terry, and St. Joseph County Sheriff Jerry Rostkowski are among those scheduled to speak at the program.

An ad hoc women's committee gave a similar presentation last year after two rapes occurred on campus, according to Pat Crosson, director of Psychological Services. "Few students attended the presentation," Crosson said.

"As a result of the rapes, Dean of Students James Roemer published a paper on the procedures to be followed when a rape occurs. Roemer also promised that this year a public program on rape would be presented, followed by video films which would be made available to the dorms to stimulate discussion. "Roemer asked us to develop a rape awareness program and carry it through to the dorms," Crosson said. "We would like to sponsor small group discussions in the residence halls about relationship problems. The topics could run the gamut from dating difficulties to rape."

"Our culture has recently become very violent, and the overly 'macho' image of masculinity has disturbed the delicate balance of what is permissible in personal relationships," Dybicki, who coordinated the presentation, noted that he believes that Thursday's program will spur student interest in the rape issue. "We're hoping for a good turnout of girls, hall staffs, and concerned males. After the program, pamphlets will be delivered to all female students."

Crosson noted the importance of the rector's role following a sexual assault. "It is assumed that following an attack the girl will tell her rector and the rector would contact security and accompany the girl to the hospital as a part of the rector's pastoral concern," Crosson said. After leaving the hospital the girl would return home and discuss with the rector whether she desires to share the incident with any other hall residents. The rector would also counsel the girl to seek follow-up care with Psychological Services."

"We're hoping that several hundred students attend the presentation," Crosson said. "We can't realistically estimate how many will attend. Students typically ignore the rape issue because they think that it can't happen to them. Whatever the turnout, we will have met our obligation to inform."

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The Observer Wednesday, October 8, 1980 - page 8
Belles prepare for St. Francis

by Skip DesJardins
Sports Writer

Coach Erin Murphy's St. Mary's volleyball team has a timely break this week. "We've finally got a chance to get in four straight days of practice before a tournament," said Murphy. "We will need it, too, because this tournament is going to be a tough one."

The stiff competition that the coach and her team are preparing for gets underway Friday afternoon at the College of St. Francis in Joliet, Illinois. The Belles will go against four tough Division II clubs, Elmhurst, Illinois Central, Chicago State, and Notre Dame. The going will be tough, but Murphy sees some definite advantages for her team.

1. I like playing in tournament situations. It gives me a chance to vary my line-up, and gives my players some game experience at new positions. Playing Division II teams won't be easy, but it will get us into good shape for the state tournament that's coming up in a couple of weeks."

There was good news and hard news for the team last weekend as they played host to Indian State and Hanover College at the Angels Athletic Facility. The Indiana State team displayed some great offense and a tight touch to defeat St. Mary's 15-5 and 15-6.

The Belles rebounded, however, against Hanover. Earlier in the day, Hanover had beaten Indiana State, but they had no luck against the Belles. "Our co-captain, Terry O'Hara, was terrific from behind the serving line for us," said Murphy. "She continually found the opponents weak spots, and rolled up a lot of points for us. O'Hara had a lot of help up front from those gals, as the Belles won 15-6 and 15-5. Offensively Ellen Murphy dominated the net. "She hit a very high percentage of her spike shots, which made the Hanover girls a little wary of going up to the net against her," said Murphy.

St. Mary's Rosie Whalen had none of those fears herself, blocking several Hanover spike attempts, and turning in a fine defensive performance.

"We have a couple of weeks, and a few tough tournaments coming up before the state tournament," Murphy said. "I'm very confident that by that time we will be playing the best ball that we are capable of. I think that we are going to peak at just the right time."

A good indication of just what kind of a team the Belles can be will be by their play in the big tournament Friday in Joliet. "We play Division III, but I think that the game experience against the big Division II schools will help us. I also think that we are going to surprise a few people with how well we play."

WHC

The World Hunger Coalition and the Justice and Peace Center are co-sponsoring a disarmament meeting on Thursday, October 9, at 7 p.m. in the south alcove of LaFortune. The purpose of the meeting is to pursue opportunities for Christian witness of concern regarding the nuclear arms race. All are welcome to attend.

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PASS The New Constitution
Vote "YES" on October 14

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SMC hockey team faces N.D. Friday with 'shuttle offense'

by Brian Beigun
Sports Writer

Out with the old and in with the new. That's the attitude the St. Mary's field hockey team takes into this Friday's "Shuttle Series" matchup against arch-rival Notre Dame, held on Carrier Field at 3:30 p.m. The Belles bring a 2-0 record into the contest against the Irish, and that has led coach Marcie Wiez to inaugurate some changes for this game.

"We have changed our whole strategy both offensively and defensively," explained Wiez. "The girls have been working very hard this week and we hope for it to pay off." Wiez declined to say exactly where the changes will take place — that's for Notre Dame to find out this weekend.

"The girls are obviously very excited about this game," continued Wiez. "Yet it's also quite a change. St. Mary's students normally root for Notre Dame in every sport, but now the feeling is one of competition. It can be hard to have to change your loyalties in such an instance — it's definitely a unique experience.

St. Mary's dropped its record last Saturday with a 5-0 loss at Marist College. The Belles were still fighting a series of injuries for the time, but that situation has cleared up. Now it's a question of finding some consistency on offense.

"We had intermittent control of the game against Marison," said Wiez. "We went into the game cold and their first two goals came in a flurry (all three came in the first half). That was unsettling. "Now we are back to normal with no injuries. That certainly has to help."

Senior captain Beth Welsh leads the Belles offense into the contest against the 7-2 Irish. Back from the ranks of the injured, however, are freshmen forward Karen Kulowski and halfback Nancy Lorentz and Goalie Monica Fodor, who missed Saturday's game at Marison, also should be back in action.

[continued from page 12]

last three Houston batters in order after walking leadoff man Luis Pujols in the ninth.

Carlon, carrying Cy Young credentials that include 24 regular season victories and a major league-leading 286 strike-outs, was shaky early in the game.

Houston left two runners on base in each of the first two innings, and hit Carlton for a run in the third.

With one out, Jose Cruz lined a single off Carlton's glove. The ball was hit so low it rolled almost all the way to first base. Cesar Cedeno followed with a single to center, moving Cruz to second. After Art Howe flew out, Gary Woods drilled a 2-2 pitch off second baseman Manny Trillo's glove, scoring Cruz. It was the second hit of the game for Woods, who spent the 1980 season in the Pacific Coast League and had played just 18 games for the Astros after being purchased from Tucson on Aug. 50.

Armed with the lead, Forsch was brilliant. He allowed a lead-off single to Pete Rose in the third, but catcher Pujols called for a pick-off on the next pitch and gained Rose out on an attempted steal.

The next eight Philadelphia batters went down in order as Forsch used the entire strike zone. He pitched in, out, up and down and had the Phillies clearly off balance.

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Lost Santa claus hat))) REWARD. Lost in the CCMB. 4 POUND. 354-9095. Christmas spirit!!!

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Wednesday, October 8, 2008 - page 11

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Hosinski energizes St. Mary's

by Maureen Henesy
Sports Writer

According to the physics department, energy equals MC to the second power. According to the St. Mary's athletic department, energy equals Mary Beth Hosinski to the first power plus one. The senior volleyball player and junior softball player has managed to fit volleyball and softball into her four-year athletic career. She says Hosinski when asked what she loves about playing softball.

"Everybody is so positive," says Hosinski of this year's Bellevue volleyball squad. "The team is one of the few teams I've been on that is so open in its attitude. They're the first to say you did well, but nobody is afraid to criticize anybody else either.

"Erin loves playing and she can teach us a lot," says Hosinski. "Only a few years ago, she was in college, playing on a nationally competitive team.

"I've had so many hours in volleyball, I can't remember them all.

Just as Hosinski seems to be Murphy's number-one fan, Murphy admires her junior counterpart. Murphy's number-one fan, superstar.

"She's one of our key setters and a consistent player, very dependable," says Hosinski, who has worked on setting all summer so that September Mary Beth is ready to step into the job and she has proved herself overwhelmingly capable.

"I'm a perfectionist," declares Hosinski. "I'll punt, if I think I've let my team down. Maybe I should be a little cockier.

"I found that it is a good source of spending time and getting along with others, to go away and to meet people," she explains. Last year Hosinski earned the Most Valuable Player Award for St. Mary's softball team. This summer she played on a semi-pro softball team while competing at the same time on a Junior Olympics volleyball squad.

"I saw how men play, which is a different style from women's volleyball," says Hosinski when reflecting on her summer experiences, "and I played with the best in the country, so just being playing at a high caliber and I built up my endurance."

Endurance? Hosinski plays either softball or volleyball every weekend from September until January. She plays on the Bellevue varsity volleyball team and from January to May she participates in club volleyball with the Blue Wave.

The second game in the best-of-five series will be played Wednesday night in Philadelphia. Formerly locked in a tight duel with Steve Carlton, ace of the Phillies' staff, but after Luzinski's homer gave Philadelphia the lead, it fell to reliever Tug McGraw to nail down the victory. Carlton struggled through the Astros' seventh, allowing two hits. A neat pickoff throw by catcher Bob Boone short-circuited the Houston rally and then, in the bottom of the seventh, Phillies Manager Dallas Green lifted his top starter for a pinch-hitter.

"It was a bold move that paid off when Greg Gross stroked an RBI single to left, giving Philadelphia a 9-7 lead.

The rest was up to McGraw, and the veteran reliever had served the victory, retiring two (continued on page 10)

"I'll just love it," says Hosinski.

A true sports junkie, Hosinski boasts a long history of athletic involvement. She started playing volleyball at age nine, and has committed herself to some sport each year ever since. Hosinski played volleyball for four years in her high school, Mithawka Marion. She admits, however, that she never became hooked until she started playing for St. Mary's.

John Sweaney, who did not practice in pads yesterday, said Phil Carter, Don Kidd, Dave Duerksen and several other Irish players on the injured list. (Photo by John Macar)