Ticket sales lag

Mardi Gras future uncertain

By MARY FRAN CALLAHAN
Senior Copy Editor

Though this year's Mardi Gras will follow the tradition of past Mardi Gras, the future of the event remains uncertain, according to Dan McKernan, Mardi Gras chairman.

Due to an archdiocesan regulation which prohibits gambling in conjunction with church activities, Mardi Gras will have to undergo some drastic changes this year.

"The money (from the gambling proceeds) does go to charities," McKernan said. "But this year we have only promised the proceeds (going to local charities, which they took in - did the United

This year's event is scheduled for Febr. 15-21 in Stepan Center.

Carter greets hostages

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) - Jimmy Carter held an emotional meeting with the 52 former American hostages today for 14 1/2 months and then denounced the Iranian government's bid for revenge.

He added, "Our Americans in Iran were mistreated much worse than previously revealed."

"The former president's description of acts of barbarism leading to "abominable circumstances" for the freed captives followed reports from hostages' families and the State Department that the Americans suffered physical and psychological abuse during their 444 days in captivity.

The State Department issued a statement here saying, "On the basis of what we have learned so far, we have further evidence of serious mistreatment in a number of cases during the period of their captivity." It did not elaborate.

Carter, who turned over the presidency to Ronald Reagan on Tuesday, was denied the chance of announcing the hostages' freedom while still in office, but as Reagan's special envoy he said he was able to "express the thanks of a grateful nation to the brave hostages."

Carter said afterwards they "were Americans through and through."

The captives' release has been previously revealed. The acts of barbarism which were perpetrated on our people by Iran can never be condoned."

See HOSTAGES, page 5

Did U.S. taxpayers ransom hostages?

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Did the United States pay ransoms to Iran for release of the 52 Americans? Apparently not, but U.S. taxpayers will probably end up with some out-of-pocket expense.

Ransom is money of one party demanded in return for a kidnapped victim or hostage held by another party, and many Americans fear the Carter administration paid dearly - in pride as well as money - to free the former hostages.

New York Mayor Edward Koch, for one, responded with an explosive, "Baloney!" when a reporter asked whether he agreed with other officials that the agreement was not ransom.

"In effect, we have paid a penalty to terrorists, a penalty to kidnappers," Koch said Tuesday.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale has defended the hostage agreement, saying the U.S. was not paying a "pittance of American money," and Republican Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee, said "not one cent of American taxpayer money" was involved.

To date, that is correct. The money paid to Iran, $2.9 billion, was from Iranian funds on deposit in the U.S. and in U.S. banks abroad at the time former President Jimmy Carter froze Iranian assets in November, 1979. It did include $800 million in interest, but interest would have accumulated anyway.

Another $5.1 billion in frozen funds was used to pay off bank loans made to Iran and to settle future claims. And $3.1 billion or so may be delivered to Iran later, but that is also to Iran's money.

The potential liability for the tax-
payer falls in three areas:

- Compensation to the hostages for the harm done them. - Compensation for loss and damage to U.S. property in Iran. - Compensation for claims from unfulfilled contracts and other debts owed American business.

Here in question-and-answer form is an attempt to answer these and other questions about the agreement:

Q. What about compensation for the 52 hostages? How will that be handled?

A. The agreement less Iran of the book, even though Iran is to blame for their anguish and abuse, the loss of freedom and the 14 months lost from their normal lives.

Instead, the agreement provides for establishing a presidential com-
mision to decide any compensation. It could easily amount to several million dollars - and tax-
payers would pay it.

Q. How about damage to the U.S. Embassy and other U.S. property in Iran?

A. Iran is absurdly of respon-
sibility, despite their being ample precedent for compensation by host countries when damage is done to property of other nations.

See RANSOM, page 3

Change by-laws

Senate discusses CLC

By DAVID SARKHITE Editor

Changes in the organization of the CLC and the formation of a budget committee for this semester were among the topics discussed at last night's Student Senate meeting. Also discussed was the creation of a committee to discuss problems in the North Dining Hall and a proposed wager from the University of Maryland.

The changes in the CLC's by-laws, drawn up by Student Body President Peter Reilly, would expand the number of hall chairmen from four to seven and make the quotas for the booths. Every student will need to sell a lot of tickets, though above the average.

McKernan had also already promised the archdiocese, however, has allowed the Student Senate to have partial control of the money, which they took in at proceeds (proceeds) docs go to charities. We have purchased the car and the supplies for building the Logan Center, Special Marita's Primary Day School, CILA, Chicago. The next prize drawn up by Student Body President Donald Ciancio emphasized the importance of the committee, noting that it administers over 80 percent of the Student Government budget. The Senate again held off on any decisions until next week.

Also discussed was a proposed committee to aid Fr. John Van Winkle in setting dining hall hours for next year. According to Van Winkle, the Vice President for Student Affairs, the new hours will be negotiated by overcooked conditions in the North Dining Hall, due to the two new girls' dorms.

The meeting ended on a lighter note, as Reilly suggested a wager with the University of Maryland over this Saturday's basketball game. According to Reilly, the Maryland student legislative body has contacted him over the weekend about a proposed bet. The Senate agreed to table one case of "drinking Irish Wine" on the game.

Committee discusses the creation of a budget for the spring semester. Chairman Don Ciancio emphasized the importance of the committee, noting that it administers over 80 percent of the Student Government budget. The Senate again held off on any decisions until next week.

"We're just not sure now what we'll do," McKernan commented. "We won't select a chairman for next year until later this semester," he concluded.

Many students signed up yesterday to forfeit their Wednesday lunches to help raise money for the World Hunger Coalition. (Photo by Rachel Blount)
A female Notre Dame student walking on the road between Jake Kline Field and the ACC yesterday morning was struck by a man driving a small, brown two-door sports car, who then proceeded to expose himself to the student, Security reported. The accident is approximately 25-35 years old, medium height with sandy brown hair, was wearing glasses and a suede coat. Any persons spotting the subject should inform the Security department immediately. — The Observer.

Ronald Reagan got his wake-up call at 8:10 a.m. yesterday, a lengthy breakfast with his wife in their new home, just before he learned that Ford was to be his new job as president of the United States. He'd had a big time the night before, making the rounds of one formal dinner and nine inaugural balls, but he arrived home at the White House at 12:25 a.m. — 40 minutes ahead of schedule, and aides said he went right to bed. He woke up only 10 minutes later than usual. Reagan's habits are in marked contrast to his predecessor, Jimmy Carter, who arose before dawn daily, often at 5 a.m., and made appearances for 7:15 or 7:30. In another break with the recent past, Reagan received no morning briefing from his national security adviser. His counselor, Edwin Meese, said the CIA briefing paper was one of the last things he read the first two quarters after he awoke. After breakfast, Reagan stopped in the White House East Room to talk with aides and was then driven in the Oval Office. Then he directed his staff to disregard the politics in which most of them have been immersed before they came to his administration. — AP

Prof. Anthony M. Trozzolo, Charles L. Huisking Professor of Chemistry, presented a certificate of citation and the citation dye laser. Trozzolo has been associated with the University since 1975, when he accepted the Huisking chair. — The Observer.

Dozens of transients are spending their nights sleeping on the sidewalk outside a one-room mission called Baloney Joe’s because city fire officials in Portland, Ore., gave a-call to 100-people-at-a-time limit. Police set up tents in the city walking the streets at night just to keep warm because they have no place to go,” said Transient Task Force spokesmen. “We almost had a riot here before we decided to let men sleep on the sidewalk.” This week, Stoops began posting warning signs in the area. The mission has only one exit, and city codes allow for a maximum of 48 people inside, he said. "If Jesus came to Portland’s skid row, he wouldn’t go to those church missions, he’d come to Baloney Joe’s," Stoops said. "The transients want to come here because we are always open and we don’t hassle them. They don’t have to sit through a religious service to get a free meal." — AP

A former Nazi death camp guard who has lived in this country for 31 years must be stripped of his U.S. citizenship, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday. By a 7-2 vote, the justices said 73-year-old Fedorenko "illegally procured" his U.S. citizenship in 1949 because he lied to immigration officials when entering the country in 1949. The federal government now can strip Fedorenko of his citizenship. The issue that Fedorenko's case presented was decided in the Supreme Court's rules to help awards to refugees from Communist countries. The decision makes it clear that even if government prosecutors did not think it necessary to take away Fedorenko's citizenship, the Immigration and Nationality Act demands the court's intervention. The ruling allows the government discretion in deciding whether to deport Fedorenko. The Carter administration, which had argued that it lacked the legal authority to deport Fedorenko, said he could not come home. Fedorenko's case now will return to a federal judge in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a final determination under the federal court's rules. The court then will have to decide whether to deport Fedorenko. The Carter administration had argued that it lacked the legal authority to deport Fedorenko.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his wife Joan, side-by-side campaigners as he sought the Democratic presidential nomination last year, announced yesterday they plan to divorce after 22 years of marriage. They had been living apart — he in suburban Boston, she in Boston — although Mrs. Kennedy appeared frequently with him in his first campaign for the White House. A spokesman for Kennedy declined comment on where the divorce proceedings would be initiated. — AP

Partial clearing with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Partly cloudy at night and tomorrow. Low: tonight in the low to mid 20s. Highs tomorrow in the low to mid 30s. — AP

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The Gipper turns up as President, let's turn one up for him.

Do You Know?

Is "FIGHTING IRISH BEER" available at your favorite Pub, Saloon, Bar, Tavern or drinking emporium?

ASK — or contact a Leprechaun.

Corby's Thursday Night

Corby's Inaugural Special

The Gipper turns up as President, let's turn one up for him.
Alumni, students exchange ideas

By JEFF CHOPPIN
News Staff

Tonight, students will have an opportunity to voice complaints, suggestions, or ask questions to various alumni at 15 different dorms. The hall visitations will occur at 9 p.m.

This is the third year that these visitations will take place. As was the case in the first year, the alumni will visit almost every dorm. Last year the Alumni Board chose to use only two locations, Flanner and Walsh.

Due to poor scheduling, the attendance on the past two occasions was poor. Even so, Tim Troesdell, an Alumni Board member, said that things "had gone very well.

He also said that the Alumni Board and the students should use these visitations as a "communications vehicle." He said the alumni use the meetings to find out what is happening at the university in the eyes of the students. The alumni, in turn, describe the various placement programs for summer jobs that alumni associations have set up across the country.

The Alumni Board members set meetings tomorrow that will carry them into the weekend. The student talks, if effective, could play an integral part in the meetings. The two student coordinators of the Student Alumni Relations Group, Mike Grace and Brian Glade, hope that this will be the case.

The dorms, the alumni, and the alumni's homes are listed below. If two dorms are listed together, the one in italics is the location of the meeting. Students should take note of the alumni home closest to theirs if they are interested in summer job placement.

Alumni - Frank Callahan '50, Tampa, Fl.
Brenn Phifen/Thurley - Greg Erickson '79, Indianapolis, Ind.
Cavanaugh - Anthony Melto '61, Baltimore, Md.
Dillen - Patty Donaville '78, Springfield, Ill.
Grace/Pasquier West - Paul Kruse Jr. '54 - Edna, Minn., and William Reynolds '64 - Glenview, Ill.
Holy Cross - Thomas McCauley '64, Omaha, Neb.
Howard/Badin - Paul Eide '52, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
Lewis - Jerry McGynn '60, San Rafael, Calif.
Morrison/Lyon/Carroll - Ramo I. Mazzioli '54, Louisville, Ky., and John Short '74, Indianapolis, Ind.
Pangborn/Fisher - Mike Joyce '64, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Charles Perico '56, Peoria, Ill.
Sorin - Walter Naehert, Jr. '54, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Walsh - Michael Neueminter '59, Buffalo, N.Y.
Zahn - Clement O'Neill '56, San Diego, Calif.

People's Court tries officials

EVANSTON, Ind. (AP) - The National Prisoners Rights Union, made up of county jail inmates, their families and supporters, has set Tuesday as the date for a planned "trial" of local officials.

The trial by the so-called "People's Court" was postponed from this week to next after James Yager, the leader of the prisoners rights group, was transferred from the county jail in Evansville to a federal prison in Oxford, Wis.

Yager, a 47-year-old jailhouse lawyer, gained national attention for helping numerous jail inmates prepare their defenses. Last week, he chose to boycott his own trial in Evansville to protest Judge Thomas Swan's refusal to grant him a continuance.

Yager was convicted in Vanderburgh Superior Court last week on theft, forgery and habitual criminal charges. Swan sentenced him to 42 years in prison.

Following Yager's conviction, members of the prisoners rights group announced that Swan and other court and law enforcement officials would be tried by a people's court on charges of obstructing justice.

They said officials found "guilty" could face fines, jail terms or worse." Yager said "worse" translates into "public ridicule.

Yager has said that if the "defendants" are found guilty, "our people will perform citizens' arrests on everyone convicted, including the judge, and take them to the police station for booking.

The announcement prompted an angry response last week from Sheriff James DeGroote, who told Phyllis Short, executive secretary of the prisoners group, that he intends to stop the trial "by whatever means, or force, called for.

"There is absolutely no possible way I am going to allow any citizen's group to take the law into their own hands," DeGroote said in an open letter to Mrs. Short.

He added "if you and your People's Court are so intent on following James Yager (whom I consider a psychopath, a liar, a coward, a parasite of society to which he is an absolute no possible threat) need I remind each of you that Psych (AP)-Monday, January 22, 1981-page 3
Thursday, January 22, 1981 — page 4

**Doctors battle faith**

INDLNAPOLIS (AP) — An official of Riley Children’s Hospital obtained a temporary emergency order which enabled physicians to give a 4-year-old Anderson girl emergency blood transfusions over the objections of her parents.

The parents, Donna and Vickie Whittle, are members of Jehovah’s Witnesses. They refused to authorize the blood transfusions for Felicia B. Whittle, according to Riley administrator Charles A. Richmond.

The girl was listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

Judge Victor S. Plas appointed Richmond as the girl’s guardian for 60 days.

In asking Monday night for the emergency order, Richmond told physicians do not believe they could wait until the scheduled 11 a.m. hearing Tuesday for Good- man to make the blood transfusions without risk of the youngster dying.

Dr. Mark Wiesner, Riley’s chief pediatrician, said if the girl were not permitted to receive the necessary treatment “the deteriorating process will continue as it is continuing now.”

The 31-year-old father testified briefly, saying that despite statements of the physicians, “I still have to go with my faith.”

Afterwards, Whittle said he did not believe that he was stripped of his constitutional rights by Good- man’s ruling, saying, “No, not really. He (Goodman) let me tell my views.”

**Professor discusses understanding**

“Should We Believe What We Do Not Understand?” is the question to be explored by a University of Notre Dame faculty member in a talk at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 22 in Notre Dame’s Memorial Library Lounge.

Dr. David Schindler, an assistant professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies, which is sponsoring the discussion, is a native of Notre Dame. Schindler leads great books seminars and teaches philosophy and theology at Notre Dame.

Since 1974 Schindler has been an assistant editor of Commenio, an International Catholic Review, and his articles have appeared in several journals including Commenio, The Thomist and the International Philosophical Quarterly. He is chairman of the philosophy committee of a four-year study of the “Functions of Moral Education,” sponsored by the Inter-University Committee on Research and Policy Studies.

Schindler earned his doctorate at the Claremont Graduate School in 1976 where he studied theology and philosophy of religion. In 1974-75 he was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Innsbruck.

**Committee plans formal**

The Senior Formal Committee has announced that Saturday, March 28 is the date for the annual event.

Like last year, the formal will be held in the Chicago Hilton and Towers ballroom. The bid price, tentatively set at $60, includes a hors’doeuvres dinner for two, and dancing. The rate for a single, double, or triple room in the Marriott was quoted as about $40. A raffle will be held at Senior Bar Thursday night, Feb. 20, to give away a free ticket.

Formal registration begins March 2 and will continue through March 6. Room reservations may be made at the same time bids are purchased. For information, interested students may call Small 9999. Information on activities in Chicago during Senior Formal weekend, committee members found that My Fair Lady with Rex Harrison will be playing at the Arie Crown Theatre.
Beats, robbery

Hostages reveal mistreatment

(AP) -- Stories of beatings and other physical and mental abuse by their Iranian captors surfaced yesterday as the 52 emancipated American hostages telephoned home to assure their relatives they are now "doing fine."

The reports prompted U.S. officials to accuse the Iranian militants of "serious mistreatment" of some of the Americans during the 444 days they were held hostage.

State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said in Wiesbaden, West Germany, where the ex-hostages are undergoing medical examinations, that evidence of the mistreatment and their fear is based on personal conversations with the victims.

Cannon said officials have "evidence of serious mistreatment in a number of cases during the event." In phone calls to their relatives back home in the predawn hours (Wednesday, many of the ex-captive's didn't talk about what had happened, some suggesting there would be more to tell later.

Some do.

A Massachusetts man said he was beaten and placed in solitary confinement for a total of five months for repeated attempts to escape.

A young Marine sergeant from Texas, who had a tooth knocked out by an Iranian guard, said he was told by an interrogator trying to extract information from him that his mother had died. He didn't learn that she was alive until he arrived with the other freed hostages early Wednesday at a U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden.

A colonel from Illinois said he spent a month in a "dungeon" and that the Iranians ransacked his house in Tehran and took all his possessions.

"Most of them lost everything," ex-hostage Richard Morefield, consul general at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, told his wife in San Diego. "I walked out with my wedding ring, and I had to fight for that."

Morefield's wife, Dorothea, said the Iranians "played unbelievably cruel games."

"This rigorous for his captors came through in every way," she said. Elizabeth Montagne, who was among the 13 blacks and women released within a couple of weeks after the storming of the embassy on Nov. 4, 1979, said in an interview Tuesday that the hostages suffered mostly "mental abuse."

Ms. Montagne, who wouldn't talk about her ordeal until the other captives were free, said the Iranian militants forced her to play Russian roulette in an effort to obtain information.

Richard Queen, who was released after 250 days because of illness, said in television interviews Tuesday and Wednesday that he and other hostages were held for nearly five months in a windowless warehouse basement they called "The Mushroom room." where they were forbid to talk and were allowed just 20 minutes of fresh air a week.

Continued from page 1

"Criminal acts ought to be con­
demned by all law loving, decent people of the world. It's been in abominable circumstances that
will never be forgotten."

Some former hostages gathered on a balcony outside their hospital rooms, waving and clapping as Car­
ter's limousine drove up. Several of
them, including Marine guards, wore only light t-shirts and blue pajama bottoms in the sub-freezing, Winters air. The Marines appeared to have new haircuts.

A Carter aide said the private, 80-
minute meeting was "emotional to the point of awkwardness" -- so moving that a photographer was asked to stop taking pictures. Carter spokesman Jody Powell said that as the former president shook hands with all the captives, he was writing in everybody's eyes, the hostages' and Carter's.

Former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Carter and his party received "a very warm, very friendly reception."

As Carter left the hospital after an hour and 20 minutes, he embraced

Bruce Lagen, the charge d'affaires and senior diplomat in the U.S. Emb­assy when it was seige.

In his statement at the Frankfurt airport after meeting the former hostages, Carter said the takeover of the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 1979, 1979, and the holding of the hostages until

...Hostages

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) -- Walt Dis­
ney Music Co. says it will move its
record and tape distribution centers
from the city on the Indiana-Illinois bor­der because of its location in the center of the nation.

The announcement was made Tuesday by John R. Wood, produc­
tion manager for Walt Disney Music
Co., of Burbank, Calif.

Wood, who will move here to
direct the distribution center, said
the local staff will consist of about 50

warehouse and office workers. The Richmond center will con­
solidate distribution centers now located in Anaheim, Calif. and New

York.

Wood said he expects the first shipments from the new center to begin in late March.

The firm distributes Disneyland­

Buena Vista Record Co. selections, which are primarily children's record and tapes.

The firm will be located in a large warehouse next door to PCR record­
ing Inc.

STUDENT UNION RECORD STORE

WE'VE MOVED!

LOCATION: first floor LaFortune
HOURS: Mon-Thurs 9:00-5:00
What: ordering Mon-Wed 9:00-5:00
Thurs 9:00-12:00 noon
In Stock Specials

Springsteen: RIVER
Elias/Castello: TAKING LIBERTIES
Grover Washington: WINE LIGHT
John Lennon: DOUBLE FANTASY
Earl Klugh: LATE NIGHT GUITAR
Eagles: LIVE

All items: 1 $2.00

LIST YOU PAY TAPES
5.98 4.19 4.69
6.98 4.85 5.35
7.98 5.45 5.95
8.98 5.99 6.49

PRICES:

ND student wins prize

An award winning picture, taken
by John Eugene Macor, Observer
photo editor, will be on display in
the Equitable Gallery in New York
City, Feb. 3-27, as part of a presenta­
tion of 800 finalists in the Kodak In­
ternational Newspaper Snapshot
Awards. He also received a Kodak
Centennial commemorative plate
with an 1890 picture taking camera in
the center as a part of the company's
celebration of its 100th anniversary
in 1980.

The exhibit includes the winners of local, national, and state contests conducted by 152 newspapers in the United
States, Canada and Mexico with more than 375,000 entries.

Macor, a Notre Dame junior, is represented by a black-and-white picture of a mother and her child at lasideakanc during her. It was a win­ner in the Bridgewater Courier-View's summer snapshot contest and as such was submitted to the inter­national competition where it won a certificate of merit.

The Equitable Gallery is at 1285
Avenue of the Americas and is open
to the public, free of charge from 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Photograph award

The Observer Thursday, January 22, 1981 — page 5

Cocktail Hour 3 - 8
2 mixed drinks for the price of one.
$2.00 pitchers

The Observer Thursday, January 22, 1981 — page 5

Cocktail Hour 3 - 8
2 mixed drinks for the price of one.
$2.00 pitchers
Can business ethics, personal morality mix?

Colman McCarthy

Washington — As the nation’s leading banker, Walter Wriston of Citicorp, the global power which has offices in 92 countries, can rightly command attention when he talks about values themselves — values based on moral and ethical codes — that trouble start.

In a recent New York Times article on Citicorp, Wriston told the interviewers what values are topsy-turvy. It boggles the mind — the transfer of personal integrity to institutional integrity. Now college students have a mixed demeanor, men live on one floor and women on the next, and they all sit around worrying about whether or not General Motors is being honest. When I was in college it was different. Women were concerned about personal values. I believe that there are no institutional values, only personal ones.

The Wriston philosophy is chilling. Though he is to be thanked for publicly expressing so recently what other men of financial power discreetly whisper in their boardrooms, Wriston is advancing the dangerous idea that institutions are allowed to function outside the moral and ethical order.

The Wriston brook prefers to be focused about campus hang-ups. The morality of a General Motors’ decision, say, to delay the marketing of life-saving air bags some years back, is not the public’s concern. According to the thinking that institutions should be value-free, a vice president for an international bank is right to reinstate himself from stealing his secretary’s purse which he forcefully leaves on her desk when she goes to the water cooler but he is expected to say nothing when an institutional decision is made that deserts equal opportunity to women or minorities or decisions that ignore public health, or justice.

This division of morality into personal and institutional realms, and never the two shall meet, is mere with Wriston. What is astonishing about this, though, is that someone of his rank and power fails to realize that many others see as fundamental. In “A Question of Integrity,” the Watergate lawyer, one of the Watergate criminals, says of himself and the others that “we had the personal morality but not a sense of public morality.”

Magruder, like Wriston, was the ideal college boy: a moralist among the cream who amoral when reflecting on the use of institutional power. It’s when he talks about values themselves — integrity to institutional integrity. Wriston is the last, latest and bluntest cheerleader (corporations, unions, banks, and schools) function best under anonymity. Faceless, they easily become soulless. Should they go further and become lawless, the outrage over their crimes is muted because the victimization is impersonal. The corporate price for such behavior never gets those whom he cheats and the cheated all too often never know that they were taken.

And the effect of an institution’s value-free or value-blinded decisions are felt, even if it must be described tersely as “the decline of quality.” Or “the lowering of standards.” In the end, institutional behavior should be held to as much moral accountability as personal behavior. And perhaps more, because the collective power of a wealthy multinational institution has the potential for greater destructiveness than an anti-social act of the lone individual. As the old English verse goes, “You cannot cut up both man and woman who steal the goose from off the common but less the greater felon who steals the common from the goose.

Panic in the real estate market

Art Buchwald

Several weeks ago, the stock market was on the verge of a man in Florida, who runs a private service for investors, calling 300 of his clients and told them to sell all their stock. The man, it turned out, was in a panic and everyone was selling. Apparently, he was embarrassed and actually handle billions of dollars of investments, got up to the selling fever at the same time. And people all over America started wondering, if one man could make so many bulls into bears overnight, what the stock market was a safe investment.

Also, if one man could affect the stock market with one telephone call, what about the other markets — particularly the real estate brokers, Longworth, who says, “Sell your house right away. The price is going to tumble.”

And it seems that everyone who sells a house to make a $40,000, $50,000, $200,000.”

So now is the time to buy real estate. The Westchester and the Colonade also put up “For Sale” signs, and by the time the real estate markets open in the morning, everyone is standing in front of his house or apartment building, waiting to sell. As each hour passes, every homeowner keeps lowering his price. Houses that people wouldn’t have sold for $200,000 are now going for $125,000. Then they drop to $90,000, $80,000, $70,000. But there is nothing to stop them. Gaggener, in desperation, offers to sell his house for $50,000, completely furnished, but I offer to sell him mine for $40,000, and he says he’ll take it.

In my neighborhood I move into a Holiday Inn and get a call from Longworth, who says, “Well, what’s right or was I wrong?”

Wriston brow prefers to be that others see as fundamental. In the new book, “Personal Values in Public Policy,” a government consultant was quoted as saying that “a lot of decision-taking takes place in government as adversely or advantageously as on the basis of moral judgment. We make the best argument that you can possibly make as a lawyer would make it in litigating a case for his client — quite independent of whether or not you think it’s the right thing to do.”

Underlying the Wriston philosophy — or rather the philosophy that has Wriston as its latest and bluntest cheerleader — is the notion that institutions (corporations, unions, banks, clubs, churches, governments and schools) function best under anonymity. Faceless, they easily become soulless. Should they go further and become lawless, the outrage over their crimes is muted because the victimization is impersonal.

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So now is the time to buy real estate. The Westchester and the Colonade also put up “For Sale” signs, and by the time the real estate markets open in the morning, everyone is standing in front of his house or apartment building, waiting to sell. As each hour passes, every homeowner keeps lowering his price. Houses that people wouldn’t have sold for $200,000 are now going for $125,000. Then they drop to $90,000, $80,000, $70,000. But there is nothing to stop them. Gaggener, in desperation, offers to sell his house for $50,000, completely furnished, but I offer to sell him mine for $40,000, and he says he’ll take it.

In my neighborhood I move into a Holiday Inn and get a call from Longworth, who says, “Well, what’s right or was I wrong?”

Wriston brow prefers to be that others see as fundamental. In the new book, “Personal Values in Public Policy,” a government consultant was quoted as saying that “a lot of decision-taking takes place in government as adversely or advantageously as on the basis of moral judgment. We make the best argument that you can possibly make as a lawyer would make it in litigating a case for his client — quite independent of whether or not you think it’s the right thing to do.”

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George Thorogood and the Destroyers (Round 2)

I t's becoming more and more difficult to differentiate between the blues and rhythm 'n' blues with George Thorogood and the Destroyers. That isn't so with most bands. Thorogood heads farther away from the mainstream on More George Thorogood and the Destroyers, a reversal of the trend you expect from most rapidly rising blues/rock bands, while covering such masters as Howlin' Wolf, Sonny Boy Williamson, and Howlin' Wolf. They expose us to varieties of music which the general public, it seems, is not nearly as familiar with as it should be.

Thorogood is a constant reminder of the value of that vanishing breed, the independent record label. The connection to the streets and the music which the conglomerates aren't willing to take a chance on, and they often discover future stars who have been passed up by the majors. Their third set of producers, Thomm Jutz and Mark Franklin, who replaced session musician, something the usually self-amplified Thorogood heads further away from the mainstream reversal of the trend you expect from most rapidly rising blues/rock bands, while covering such masters as Howlin' Wolf, Sonny Boy Williamson, and Howlin' Wolf. They expose us to varieties of music which the general public, it seems, is not nearly as familiar with as it should be.

More George Thorogood and the Destroyers (Round 2)

When Dire Straits first arrived on the music scene in 1978 with their debut album, 'Is It Money?', they were hailed as one of the freshest and most exciting new groups in quite some time. Both that single and their first album, 'Dire Straits', made the top five on the charts. Lead singer and guitarist Mark Knopfler ended up doing session work for such standouts as Bob Dylan, and their distinctive sound became widely imitated, but never duplicated. Such was the case with their second album, 'Communique', which, while a high-quality album, was similar in its predecessor. Possibly as a result of this, the mid-1979 release had nowhere near the sales and chart success of the debut album. Dire Straits has since continued to amass an ever-expanding list of fans who have come out to see them play. With the release of their latest album, 'Dire Straits', a new series of singles and EPs has been released, including geographical references obscure to most fans.

Dire Straits Making Movies (Warner Bros.)

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Trivia Quiz X: True or False?

Welcome back, trivia fans! Again this semester, I will attempt to stump you with an assortment of rock trivia questions. Also, the $10 prize to the person with the most correct answers is back. The answers to the last quiz before break are as follows: (1) Paul McCartney wrote the Family Way and the song used in the film. (2) Dire Straits was the name of the band that formed the Electric Light Orchestra. (3) Cliff Richard was the British Elvis Presley. (4) Dire Straits' lead singer Mark Knopfler is the offspring of an Irishman and an Englishwoman. (5) Ian Stewart was the sixth Rolling Stone. (6) Gordon Sumner was the real name of Sting. (7) Billie Jean was the first hit for Michael Jackson. (8) Sheena Easton had a number one record as a solo; (9) David Gates wrote the two hit songs for the band Bread. (10) Vince Everett was the Elvis Presley sound-alike; and (11) Johnny Crawford was the Mouseketeer who sang "Cindy's Birthday" and "Your Name Gonna Grow!"

I f you're interested in learning more about the Boss, you might want to pick up Bruce Springsteen or Bruce, both available through your favorite record store.

Bruce: Is it worth it?

We'll, all lined up for the lottery, and we all lined up for tickets, and now we're finally here. I wonder if going to a Bruce Springsteen concert is worth all the hassle.

Of course, people as crazy about the Boss as Notre Dame is would crow down the freeway just to see Bruce and the band up close. On the night of the concert, there'll be so many Springer fans fantasizing drooling over their souvenir programs and "Boss"-t-shirts in the ACC, you'll think you're in Hoboken, not South Bend.

This, in itself, isn't so bad — heroes are scarce these days, and the themes that the Boss evokes — inattention, escape, frustration — are deeply ingrained in today's urban and suburban doldrums. This simply proves that the man is an artist with the ability to reach vast numbers in a highly personal way. Bruce's music is, for many, the purest expression of their own frustrations with society and the establishment.

The last time the Boss performed in the ACC, I decided to go "just to see what all the fuss is about." I remember when he threw himself out into the audience in the middle of the second number. "There's no way this guy is going to keep this momentum up for long," I said to myself.

But he did. For three hours. Nonstop. I became a believer.

One writer once said, "I've seen the future of rock and roll, and he is Bruce Springsteen." After that concert three years ago, I would have to agree. Live, on stage, no one can touch him.

Bruce questions it in his new album, "If Bruce repeats the intensity with which he played last time in the ACC, it will be his last. He can't do to do so, it will be one of the biggest disappointments in my recent history.

I have to review the concert, I don't really want to do it. I was disappointed by the Boss's last album, and I don't want to disappoint myself by being disappointed by this concert. I keep wondering if we can match the sheer intensity with which he performed last time in the ACC. Of course, the Boss can. If he does, the concert will be a good one. He can, he probably won't put up with it and he'll probably leave. As a result, the quality of the Band is dependent mostly on the people who stood in line to see the show.

Therefore, here's a message to all those who bought tickets for the biggest show of the year: Don't write me a negative review — it's already been written.
Squander lead

Belles drop to 64

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

As if reverting to old ways, Saint Mary's committed a number of costly turnovers in the second half of last night's basketball game with Saint Joseph's College, and the Belles proceeded to drop their fourth game of the year, 72-66. In a contest similar to Monday night's loss to Taylor, the Belles played an outstanding first half and then seemed to slip away under the strong defensive pressure of the Pumas.

I think we played a super first half," said Coach Jerry Dallmen. "I suppose if you had to pinpoint the key to the loss, it would be their defense. They had a 1-3-1 trap that just killed our offense."

"Saint Joe's didn't seem to miss a basket the entire second half," he continued. "We tried all our defensive patterns on them, and nothing worked. I guess our frustration led to the large number of turnovers."

Dallmen does appear optimistic despite the loss. He pointed out St. Joe's impressive 10-2 record, as well as the Puma's success against Saint Mary's in the past. The loss dropped the Belles to 6-4.

"We take our games one at a time," he declared. "The losses to Taylor and Saint Joe's have to be put behind us, because we have a tough weekend."

After the game, Coach Gary Sluby later said two clutch free throws with 1:52 remaining to give Notre Dame a 61-55, with 5:48 to play.

In the first half, he declared. "The Belles played an impressively different line-up in the scoring department with a 1-3-1 trap that just killed our offense."

"Saint Joe's didn't seem to miss a basket the entire second half," he continued. "We tried all our defensive patterns on them, and nothing worked. I guess our frustration led to the large number of turnovers."

However, the Puma's came out roaring in the second half, and, within nine minutes, a 10-point lead belonged to them. Kelly Good and Rhonda Hellenburg led the Pumas with 21 and 20 points respectively.

France's DiStanislao produced another impressive effort with 17 points, backed by Maureen King with 11 points, Mary Pat Stilton with 10, and Tracey Hargreaves with eight. Grethen Meyer and Mary Bayless both threw in six, while Ken Works and Cheryl Sweeney came off the bench to score two apiece.

This slam dunk by freshman Tom Slaby put the Irish ahead of visiting San Francisco, 61-55, with 5:48 to play. Slaby later hit two clutch free throws with 1:52 remaining to give Notre Dame a seemingly comfortable 72-66 lead. Slaby played 22 minutes last night, scored four points, blocked a shot, dished out an assist and pulled down a pair of rebounds.

Ailing Irish host Valpo

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Women's Sports Editor

An ailing Notre Dame basketball team may get a shot in the arm tonight when the Irish women entertain Valparaiso in the ACC at 7:30 p.m. Although four starters return from last year's Crusader club, the visitors have never beaten Notre Dame in six previous outings, falling victim in a 65-55 contest last season.

But the Irish have had problems of their own recently. Coach Mary DiStanislao's charges were pounded by Division I schools Miami (Ohio) and Illinois-Chicago Circle over the weekend. Still, the first-year mentor has an optimistic outlook.

"Where there's life, there's hope," she says. "We're having execution problems that we have to iron out, but as long as we can see areas to improve upon, it's just a matter of going back to square one."

Sophomore Stari Marvey continues to pace the Irish in the scoring department with a 15.1 point per game average. The Youngstown, Ohio, product has hit double figures in her last seven games, and in nine of the last 10, en route to becoming Notre Dame's all-time career scoring leader. She led all scorers on Sunday with a 29 point effort, and her 18 rebounds were a personal career best.

Freshman Jenny Klausk, a Gulfport, Miss. native, has two Irish players on scholarship, continued to show promise with a 10-point outing in the two weekend games.

"Jenny's play certainly was encouraging," notes her coach. "Her scoring and the fact that now that she's a little more experienced -- playing with more poise -- is helping to solve some of our problems at forward."

After the 95-53 thrashing by Miami, DiStanislao started an entirely different line-up in Sunday's contest with Chicago Circle, but didn't feel that will be necessary tonight.

See VALPO, page 11
Jack McKinney

Beating the odds--handily

CHICAGO — The same title, the Indiana Pacers against the Chicago Bulls in ancient Chicago Stadium, was nothing more than a matchup of two Central Division rivals battling for a playoff berth in the middle of an endless 82-game NBA schedule. But it was also the continuation of an ongoing, almost unbelievable soap opera of sorts, that began on a fateful day in November, 1979.

It was a sunny afternoon in Southern California, and the head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers at that time, Jack McKinney, was about to embark on a friendly game of tennis with his then-assistant coach, Paul Westhead. "The last thing I remember was getting the bicycle out of the shop and hopping on it," McKinney says now. "Whatever happened after that is a total blank."

What did happen is not exactly known, but as some eyewitnesses tell it, as McKinney was riding down a steep hill, the bicycle somehow malfunctioned. McKinney was hurled over the handlebars, and landed headfirst on the pavement, knocking him unconscious. When the paramedics arrived, two of them determined that he was already dead. One paramedic, though, felt that McKinney could be revived because he looked, and indeed was, in peak physical condition.

Jack McKinney spent ten days in a coma in the intensive care unit of a Los Angeles hospital. During that period, he was listed in very critical condition and many of his vital signs were deteriorating. But, miraculously, he regained consciousness and — eventually — recovered to resume his healthy, active life. While he was recuperating, it was agreed upon to let Westhead take control of the Lakers for the remainder of the 79-80 season, and let McKinney regain his old job for the 80-81 season.

When Paul Westhead took over the head coaching reigns, the Lakers' record was 10-4, good enough for first place in the NBA Pacific Division. They were playing their best basketball since the early '70s, when guys named Chamberlain, West, Baylor and Goodrich were forming a Laker dynasty. It was McKinney, though, who had laid the foundation for the '79-80 Lakers, incorporating and stressing a team concept on a team burdened — for too much talent — players like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson, James Wilt, and Norm Nixon. It was a difficult time, one that George Shue (to cite one example) was unable to accomplish with Philadelphia in the mid-70's when he had Julius Erving, George McGinnis, Darryl Dawkins, and Lloyd Free on the court at the same time. But McKinney, it seemed, had been successful.

Westhead's job was simple, for he already knew McKinney's system by heart. Under Westhead, the Lakers won the NBA Championship last season, defeating the Sixers in six games. While that series was being played, another of the courtsiders was said to be sitting in a box:

"Before Game Four, Laker owner Jerry Buss, one of those greedy business moguls with a lust for money and little emotions, announced a decision that probably took him all of two minutes to make. He said, "Paul Westhead is my coach next season. Jack McKinney? Who's he?"

And so, Jack McKinney, who had built the framework for a Laker championship, who had nearly lost his life, had now lost his job, thanks to the spur of the moment decision of an insensitive idiot of an owner. He was, in layman's terms, pimped royally.

"Jerry Buss never told me anything about my firing," said an embittered McKinney. "Actually, I found out when I called home to see how things were. My son told me he had heard it on the radio."

But Jack is back in the NBA now as head coach of the Houston clan, with an ABA transfer that, before this season, had never even approached the 500 level, let alone the NBA playoffs. Now, McKinney has performed his magic once again, transforming a perennial doormat of a team into a legitimate playoff contender in only half a season.

"It really hasn't been anything outstanding that I've done," said McKinney in his suite at the Chicago Downtown Marriott Hotel. "It's been the players. They're beginning to believe in themselves. My favorite expression has always been, Winning builds confidence, and confidence builds winning. It took about 10 or 15 games this year, but I think the players finally have that confidence in their own abilities.

On this night, the Bulls, thanks to a 76-point second half outburst, defeated the Pacers, 121-105. But Indiana's record stood at 29-20, nine games over .500, and they were in second place in the Midwest Division, fourth overall in the Eastern Conference, and in excellent position to capture a playoff spot come April.

And they owe their success to one man, a man who is regarded throughout the basketball world as a walking contradiction. He is a man named Jack McKinney.
**Sports Briefs**

by The Observer and the Associated Press

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**Oakland corner back Lester Hayes says he just might catch more passes than Harold Harwood in Sunday’s Super Bowl game.** "The way we catch passes, he doesn’t throw it in my side of the field, ‘cause if he’s on my side, he’s gonna have a hard time," Hayes said yesterday. "It’s a fact, he’d better stay on the other side of the field, or I might just catch more than he will." Talk that, just talk, replies Philadelphia’s towering wide receiver. "If Hayes said that, it must be right," Harwood chortled respond later with a grin.

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**Gerry Faust would like** any freshmen men soccer players who can afford a trip to bring their names and addresses to the eastern practice tomorrow afternoon. The practice will be held at the regional playground at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. For more information, call Scott at 4352.

**TONIGHT**

THERE’S MORE TO automatic solutions. 289-6753.

Regional funeral director John Marona of the Regional Funeral Group is a registered funeral director with the state of Indiana. We offer you the finest funeral service possible in this area. Regional can take you from your funeral home or your home or hospital or anywhere in the state and can take you from your funeral home or your home or hospital or anywhere in the state. For more information, call Scott at 4352.

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Sweet revenge
Irish stun Dons

By BETH HUFFMAN
Sports Editor

"As you can tell, it was an easy win," said Josh Degler Phelps after last night's anything-but-easy 80-75 Irish win over San Francisco in the AT&T. The Irish had not lost to the Dons in two meetings, and last time Notre Dame added another milestone victory as sophomore sensation John Paxson sank a 20-footer to put the home squad ahead 76-75 with six seconds to go.

"That was all they gave me," said Coach Pete Bressler, who has a touch of the flu. "You have to put up a shot with at least six seconds to go for the offensive rebounders to have a chance."

And, Orlando Woolridge, who led all rebounders with eight, was ready. "If he'd have missed it I wouldn't have gone at it," said the 6-9 senior who joined Paxson as high-point man for the Irish with 22.

Following Paxson's prayer shot the Dons raced the ball in-bounds and Kenny McAlister did what he's been doing all year. The boy-next-door 6-8, big and strong, will grow up to be a football player. And his sister, with pony tails and an oscuro grin, will be a cheerleader.

But at Notre Dame, of all places, there is trouble. It seems that some of the cheerleaders are not happy. Those many upsets in the Atheltic Department did all sorts of mean things to Notre Dame's cheerleaders, so five of them decided to quit.

Last year, the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics decided to increase the requirement for earning a monogram from four semesters on the squad to six. And all of those crummy places Notre Dame's football team played this fall, cities like New York and Los Angeles, are not exactly in our sterile, middle-class world, where our boys fill the all America stereotypes and the boys are big or small, instead of a cheerleader, and her brother is the cheerleader. All of this is perfectly fine, as long as our next-door neighbors still believe in our home team, the Irish.

But at Notre Dame, of all places, there is trouble. It seems that some of the cheerleaders are not happy. Those many upsets in the Athletic Department did all sorts of mean things to Notre Dame's cheerleaders, so five of them decided to quit.

When I left the quarters on Notre Dame's football team played the fall, cities like New York and Los Angeles, were not exactly in our stereotype world, where the boys are strong or small, instead of a cheerleader, and her brother is the cheerleader. All of this is perfectly fine, as long as our next-door neighbors still believe in our home team, the Irish.

Cheer, cheer...

Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Things aren't supposed to happen this way. We grew up in our sterile, middle-class world, where our boys fill the all America stereotypes and the boys are big or small, instead of a cheerleader, and her brother is the cheerleader. All of this is perfectly fine, as long as our next-door neighbors still believe in our home team, the Irish.

For some girls, the academic obligations first, and that is good. This is why Notre Dame is very proud of the athletic Department, which does not like cheerleaders and went out of his way to get them bumped from the football team's charter flights.

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Icers to host Denver; aim for playoffs

By BRIAN BEGLANE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team, in ninth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a 9-13 record and at one point this season the No. 1 team in the country, has surprised many coaches, experts and fans. Coach Marshall Johnson had faced some big losses when Glenn Anderson turned pro in August and go-to guy Stuart Bentham was forced to take this season off due to illness. But a host of younger players have come through.

Remaining goalie Scott Robinson is tops in the WCHA with a 2.92 goals against average and while ofensive production has not been high, it's been consistent enough to get the Pioneers where they are now.

Ed Beers is the leading goal scorer — he with just 11 — while Ken Berry is the top overall scorer with 32.

"We really have our work cut out for us," said Irish Coach Lefty Smith. "Denver is one of the best teams in the nation and facing a tough team for the second time in a row does not help any. We can't afford to drop any further."

The Irish head into the series missing two forwards, junior Dan Collard and sophomore Dick Olson. Collard suffered a broken knuckle two weeks ago at Michigan Tech and will probably miss his second straight series while Olson sustained an injury to the back of his knee last Friday against North Dakota and is out indefinitely.

Senior left wing Kevin Humphreys skates into the weekend having scored seven goals in his last six games. Jeff Logan, who scored once and had two assists last weekend, leads the Irish in scoring with 12 goals and 13 assists for 25 points. Humphreys and Dave Poulin follow with 24 points each.

Following this series, Notre Dame embarks upon a three-week road schedule with a series at Minnesota-Duluth.

IRISH ICONS — WIND-AM will broadcast both games live this weekend beginning at 7:30... Minneso's Bryon Erickson was named WCHA player of the week after scoring four goals and assisting on three others last week in a sweep of Wisconsin... Dave Lauron ranks fourth among league netminders with a 4.04 goals against average.

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When I left the quarters on Notre Dame's football team played the fall, cities like New York and Los Angeles, were not exactly in our stereotype world, where the boys are strong or small, instead of a cheerleader, and her brother is the cheerleader. All of this is perfectly fine, as long as our next-door neighbors still believe in our home team, the Irish.

Icers to host Denver; aim for playoffs

By BRIAN BEGLANE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team, in ninth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a 9-13 record and at one point this season the No. 1 team in the country, has surprised many coaches, experts and fans. Coach Marshall Johnson had faced some big losses when Glenn Anderson turned pro in August and go-to guy Stuart Bentham was forced to take this season off due to illness. But a host of younger players have come through.

Remaining goalie Scott Robinson is tops in the WCHA with a 2.92 goals against average and while ofensive production has not been high, it's been consistent enough to get the Pioneers where they are now.

Ed Beers is the leading goal scorer — he with just 11 — while Ken Berry is the top overall scorer with 32.

"We really have our work cut out for us," said Irish Coach Lefty Smith. "Denver is one of the best teams in the nation and facing a tough team for the second time in a row does not help any. We can't afford to drop any further."

The Irish head into the series missing two forwards, junior Dan Collard and sophomore Dick Olson. Collard suffered a broken knuckle two weeks ago at Michigan Tech and will probably miss his second straight series while Olson sustained an injury to the back of his knee last Friday against North Dakota and is out indefinitely.

Senior left wing Kevin Humphreys skates into the weekend having scored seven goals in his last six games. Jeff Logan, who scored once and had two assists last weekend, leads the Irish in scoring with 12 goals and 13 assists for 25 points. Humphreys and Dave Poulin follow with 24 points each.

Following this series, Notre Dame embarks upon a three-week road schedule with a series at Minnesota-Duluth.

IRISH ICONS — WIND-AM will broadcast both games live this weekend beginning at 7:30... Minneso's Bryon Erickson was named WCHA player of the week after scoring four goals and assisting on three others last week in a sweep of Wisconsin... Dave Lauron ranks fourth among league netminders with a 4.04 goals against average.