President cries

By MARY FRANK CALAHAN
Senior Copy Editor

Incidents marred the past two days as a Notre Dame student almost had her purse snatched, two Saint Mary's students were frightened by "someone or something" on Saint Mary's Road, a man similar to the description of last week's rape suspect was spotted on U.S. 31, and a local youth allegedly posed as a Dillon Hall janitor in an attempt to burglarize a room, according to Information Service's Richard Conklin.

In the first incident, Conklin said a Notre Dame student was walking near Perkins Hall from the library when "a youth" attempted to snatch her purse. Details of the Sunday evening confrontation remain sketchy, but the woman prevented the theft and escaped unscathed.

Shortly after 10 p.m. Sunday, two Saint Mary's girls reported to Security that they had been "frightened," according to Conklin, by "something or someone in the graveyard." The cemetery is adjacent to the road on which the girls were walking.

Conklin said, however, that Security officials could not determine whether or not a person, a shadow or "perhaps something moving in the wind" had frightened the women.

A man wearing an orange ski mask — the same type last weeks rape suspect allegedly wore — was also spotted Sunday night, walking west on U.S. 31. After notified of the man, however, security officials could not locate him.

The Office of Information Services also reported yester-

day that police were questioning a 15-year-old South Bend youth who allegedly posed as a janitor in Dillon Hall and used the guise to burglize students' rooms.

A Dillon Hall resident said the burglar was first spotted shortly after 6 a.m. yesterday morning.

The resident added that the burglar was "mostly after clothes." The student explained that dorn residents put their laundry bags outside the hall's clothes since they are usually overloaded.

Upon notifying the thief, residents called Security, and officials apprehended the youth upon arrival.

Scholars to study Holy City

By MIKE O'BRIEN
Staff Reporter

Throughout history and during the more modern times of the 20th century, world's spotlighfs have focused in on the drama concerning the fate of the ancient city of Jerusalem. The issues range from access to the city's shrines, the political future of the city, and the role of Christianity and Judaism.

In yesterday's service, the hostages sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," "O, Holy God, Our Help in Ages Past," and "Now Thank We All Our God." "It was incredible," said Miss Koob.

Elizabeth Ann Swift, 39, approached reporters arm in arm with Miss Koob, who had been her roommate during part of their cap-

tivity. "We just want to thank everyone for giving us this little time to get ourselves together," she said, adding with a shout: "We're so happy to be back. We're so happy to be back. It's simply marvelous."

In their talks with reporters, the former captives and their families of the group to discuss the political future of the Holy City. Twenty-six prominent scholars and professionals will participate in tomorrow's and Thursday's sessions, hosted by University President Theodore Hesburgh and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, who founded the group in 1969.

Noteworthy among the par-
ticipants are Dr. Ursula Niehbuhr, wife of the late Reinhold Niebuhr, a well known theologian, scientific inventor Buckminster Fuller, and representatives of the Yale and Har-

vard Divinity Schools.

NYU's Center of Information Services Richard Conklin said yester-
day that he would join the committee is the first to discuss the politics of Jerusalem. Conklin retained that Kollek initially con-

victed the group to deal with cul-
tural and educational issues stemming from the city's reconsti-
turation, which as noted in 1969. Jerusalem was divided some 40 years ago when the United Nations set up the state of Israel. This action was highly controversial, since Jerusalem is considered a holy city by the religions of the two oppo sing forces in the Middle East, Judaism and Islam, as well as by Christianity, all three who feared the loss of access to the city's shrines.

The heated controversy was fueled last summer when the Israeli government, in a move to straighten, passed a resolution declaring a unified Jerusalem the capital of Israel. Kollek, mayor of the city, had opposed

See ISRAEL, page 6

Rep. Kelly convicted in Abscam scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Richard Kelly, the only Republican member of Congress charged in the FBI's Abscam undercover cover operation, was convicted yes terday on two counts stemming from his taking part in a $250,000 bribery conspiracy.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated for just over 6 1/2 hours before finding the trio guilty on two counts, stemming from the money.

Kelly immediately vowed to appeal the verdict, saying, "The war goes on."

Five other members of Congress, all Democrats, have also been convicted on Abscam charges. Only one, Rep. Raymond Lederer of Pennsyl vakaya, is still in service in the House.

Kelly's co-defendants were Gus Cluizo, 49, a businessman from Longwood, Fla., and Stanley Wex s, 54, an accountant from Smithtown, N.Y. The government said they were middlemen in a $250,000 bribery scheme in which Kelly was to receive $75,000 in addition to the $25,000 in bribe money.

Wexs was shown on videotape taking a $500,000 payoff from an "aid; the fictitious Arab sheik on Feb. 2, 1980, in a hotel at Kennedy Airport in New York. Wexs testified he regarded the money as a legal fin-

der's fee for introducing Kelly to the supposed Arab sheik's representatives.

Coadio said he took part in the deal because he regarded the supposed sheik as "a common" whom he was trying to outwit.

Kelly was convicted of bribery and related charges. The others were convicted of aiding and abetting bribery, punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

See ABSCAM, page 6

Hostages feted at service

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The liberated hostages offered prayers of gratitude in a chapel service at West Point yesterday and sang the psalms that kept their spirits alive during their long ordeal in Iran.

In Washington, President Reagan received a briefing from Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig with the disquieting news that about a dozen of the 52 freed Americans are suffering "severe damage" mostly psychologi cal.

White House Press Secretary James Brady said, "People were talked about by name, what specific problems were, and all that." He said the briefing left Reagan "a little shaken," but Brady did not identify the hostages involved.

Brady said the former hostages' over-riding concerns were their jobs and futures. "They want to get back on the career path," he said.

Reagan issued a proclamation declaring Thursday a national day of thanksgiving and made arrange ments to welcome the freed Americans to the capital yesterday.

New York City made tentative plans to hold a traditional ticker tape parade down Broadway on Friday, even though Haig had coun ted against it.

An Associated Press NBC News poll said that 6 Americans out of 10 think the deal former President Jimmy Carter struck with Iran to free the captive Americans was the best possible under the circumstances.

Moorhead C. Kennedy Jr., the third ranking official in the embassy when it was seized, said Monday that the United States should honor the deal because "it is important that we maintain our moral leadership."

One by one, throughout their second day back in America, the hostages voluntarily reached the conclusion the government had solicitedly arranged for them at the U.S. Military Academy. They went to reporters to say they were overwhelmed at the welcome they had been accorded and to ask for time to adjust.

"Give me time, please, to sort of come into this gradually, give me a chance to cope," pleaded Richard Morefield, 51, of San Diego. Morefield was U.S. consul general in Tehran when the embassy was over run and seized by Iranian militants.

At services in their honor yester day, the ex-hostages pleaded for a chance to adjust.

"Give me time, please, to sort of come into this gradually, give me a chance to cope," pleaded Richard Morefield, 51, of San Diego. Morefield was U.S. consul general in Tehran when the embassy was over run and seized by Iranian militants.

"It's important for me to share with you what has happened," he added. The prayer service was held in West Point's non denom inational chapel for cadets, on a hilltop overlooking the academy.

"The service looked like it had been designed by us," said Kathryn Kooz, 43, of Fairfax, Va. "The hymns that were sung, the anthems that were sung, were all things very meaningful to us and ones we sang in the army."
An indecent phone call

A conviction based on the use of vulgarly abusive language was allowed to stand yesterday on a 7-2 vote of the U.S. Supreme Court. The two justices dissenting to the appeal filed by Lynne Daley, of Huntington, Ind., were William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall. However, four votes are needed to grant such a request, so the deadlocked court may return to the case after a 180 days in jail and fined $2,000 for the

cursing at two law enforcement officers on the telephone. He asked

that his name be stricken from the charges against him as it may have been,

was not legally obscene. — But is not, sexy. Hot, who had a

grudge against a deputy police sergeant, telephoned the Hun-

tington County Sheriff's office on Dec. 21, 1976, and asked if the officer

would arrest the officer. The chief refused. "Thereupon," as the Huntington

County Journal cited the name in which he called him in vulgar, abusive

language, impugning canine ancestry with tenuities.

"Minutes later," the court related, "the defendant called the prosecu-
tor, while both of them were engaged in private conversation.

The conversation was similar, but here, the words used simply impugned

canine ancestry, his mother's, for Huntington County, Indiana, case," the

ap-

peal said, "the chief of police was upset and angered but was not

sexually aroused. The prosecutor was angered and upset but was not

sexually aroused. — AP

Leaders of the Moslem world

today took up a resolution aimed at forcing Israel to end its occupation of Arab

territory and to beef up the military and strengthen the Palestine Liberation Organiza-
tion. A draft copy of the resolution by Islamic foreign ministers presented on the second day of the summit was ob-

tained. The resolution, inspired by a pressure tactic to

pressure Israel's friends into forcing the Jewish state to give up Arab

land occupied during last year's war. The Arab League, which

includes all 22 members of the summit, but did not elaborate on

what measures might be tried short of attempting to expel Israel from

from the site of the war. A veto by a U.S. vet, "Islamic states would use all their

military, political, economic and natural resources to support the cause of the

people," said the

document. It approved by the 28 heads of state and top-level representatives

of African and Asian nations. The Islamic states would pledge to give "military expertise and equip-

ment to the Arab forces fighting for freedom in a just

and

Arab struggle.

Thousands of students

were reportedly hesitant yesterday to have occupied a building at the University of Lodz to demand abol-

ition of compulsory clauses in Marxism, raising new tensions in Com-

munism. Some 300 students, after reports by secret sources, came as farmers in southern

Poland warned of new strikes if an agreement was not reached. They were supposed to appear Tuesday to discuss demands for a rural version of Solidarity, the independent union.

Meanwhile, the state-run press launched what appeared to be a cam-
paign of public relations for its program. The state television showed the plants for the last summer over a steep rise in meat prices and now

claiming 10 million members. The Communist Party daily Trybuna Silesia and the army's

Zolnierz Wolnosci printed readers' letters attacking last week's

stered strikes and nationwide work boycott Saturday by millions of

farmers in southern Poland. The response from Solidarity sources, came as farmers in southern

Poland warned of new strikes if an agreement was not reached. They were supposed to appear Tuesday to discuss demands for a rural version of Solidarity, the independent union.

The awesome fact here is that many of these women actually said that they preferred to sit once through abortion rather than to sin repeatedly by using birth control. With publicity like that, the Catholic Church looks downright foolish as it tenaciously holds to its traditional doctrine. If as Hofsays, abortion goes against the natural order of the universe, why not then is why it is such a popular alternative to prevent birth control.

The Catholic Church can only debate itself if it continues to fiddle in the political consequences of the abortion issue. Pro-life marches are fine, since they express the opinion of the marchers themselves. But blanket condemnation of a federal law contesting the Supreme Court's decision merely serve to pit the Church against the government — forcing citizens to "pick sides" and creating a no-win situation.

The abortion issue was blown even further out of proportion last year when several states, Illinois, for example, prohibited anyone from having an abortion. In retaliation, Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, archbishop of Boston, used Catholics to vote against Franklin Hott because of this stance. Interestingly enough, Franklin was contesting for a post vacated by a Catholic priest who resigned because of a Vatican ruling stated that priesthood and politics did not mesh. And, even more interesting is the fact that this priest had everything at stake for a little abortion funding for abortions.

All this is very complicated, and it must certainly transcend legal and religious and moral arguments to Catholics who are sincerely trying to follow their consciences.

Hofsays' complaints — that he has "tried hard to understand how such an obvious evil as abortion,

ban on broadcast coverage of trials can not be justified simply because they involve sexual immorality — are unconvincing to those "valiant travellers in the uncharted landscapes of maternity."

One could only imagine how the Church chooses to take a look at how the Church and its

parents to the point where they apparently allow for a one-to-

one trade-off: one pill for abortion. Yet the two are not equal.

Why, then, does the Catholic Church continue to close its eyes and plug its ears while hanging down its
decisive? The clergy persists in viewing problems with the same black-and-white absolutism as there is in the way they are garbed. Real concern for the people who interpret these directives literally, such as the women who suffered through the psychological traumas of abortion, is apparently absent. In fact, the Church ensured that the trauma would be made greater by its strong anti-

abortion stance. Very few people have not seen the Right-To-Life pamphlets depicting bloody fetuses.

The fact that the Church takes such a stand is wonder-

ful, especially in the face of such adversity, but why must it continue to claim that this stance is the popular one with the public? Obviously not, and in many cases who do opposite the principle of abortion are rebelled by the hotter than thou, my way-or-else attitude of many abortion opponents.

This is probably the biggest weakness of the Church. It's absolute refusal to admit that there is a grey area here. I have no argument with any statement made by the Church, that the right thing to do is to use birth control. But blanket condemnation of a federal law contesting the Supreme Court's decision merely serve to pit the Church against the government — forcing citizens to "pick sides" and creating a no-win situation.

Abortion aside, it only makes sense that the Church should at last legally bind itself to anything which it prohibits. For example, abortion is a matter of purely religious and moral arguments to Catholics who are sincerely trying to follow their consciences.

No greedy pig chase

will be held during this year's Mountaineer Week at West Virginia University, after complaints that the event subjects the pursued creatures to "stress, terror and possible injury or death."

The local Humane Society says it received several such com-

plaints after the pig chase during last October's activities. The objections have prompted the program committee for the annual food and game fair to drop the idea over the past year's catch from a local hog butcher according to Sylvia Bluhm of the humane society. "Greasing a pig,

setting him loose to be chased down and captured by a crowd of people, with the resultant stress, terror and possible injury or death to

the pig, clearly violates the state law." Ms. Bluhm said. She
did state that last year's catch, the pig "was not terrorized, but crushed by big people falling on him." Ms. Bluhm said the society "was grateful to the compassionate people who called this dreadful animal abuse to our attention."

Howard Johnson's original

restaurant, the first of its kind to be introduced to a trade area that borders the chain, was in ashes yesterday in Boston. The two-story building was started afire late after a heavy downpour doused the flames and four employees fled. There were no serious injuries. The establish-

ment, opened in 1935, was the model for a chain that grew to 867

restaurants in 100 cities, including U.S. coastal cities and Hawaii and the Bahamas. The company was sold last year to Imperial Group Ltd. of Great Britain, which is engaged in Britain into Canada, using an ice cream stand on Welland Beach in Quincy, about two miles from the site of the fire. — AP

Cloudy with a chance of snow today, high around 37. Cloudy with snow showers tonight, low in the low 20s. — The

Observer
Social events dominate Saint Mary's schedule

By CONNIE COONEY
News Staff

The new semester brings with it new activities sponsored by the different classes at Saint Mary's. Junior Class President Teri Hill said her class has scheduled many activities for the remainder of the year. "We have happy hours planned, which are co-sponsored by Notre Dame. Each happy hour will be held at different locations every week. In this way, everyone is involved and able to meet new people," Miss Hill said.

May 6 has been designated as "Senior Week" with picnics, horseback riding, a barbeque outing in Michigan and a Dunes Trip. The long-awaited Commencement tops of the month and will be held on May 16.

The junior class is sponsoring a ski trip to Boone Mountain in Michigan, which is co-sponsored with the junior class president. "We have planned a roller skating party, and a spring Mass at the Grono," said Mary O'Keefe, president of the junior class. Also planned in the month of April is the Junior Class Formal.

Sophomore Class President Erin Flood reported that her class is co-sponsoring a Tooting Party along with the Sophomore Class at Notre Dame. The party will be held at Ben-zix Woods on Feb. 6. The annual

Committee organizing "best An Tostal yet"

Mitch Feikes, the 1981 An Tostal chairman, announced the executive staff for this year's Spring Festival. The 18 member committee runs some of the major events and helps organize the smaller ones.

"Every member can be characterized as having executive activities either with An Tostal or in the Notre Dame community. These individuals have the ability to make this the best An Tostal yet."

Several seniors are returning from last year. Mark Razzano is moving from commissaire to vice-chairman. Tom Philips, who functioned as a class chairman, will be assistant chairman. Sassy Ecklump and Donna Shannon will be co-chairmen for Thursday, while Kathy Maher will fill that position for Saturday. Tim Coughlin is returning again to run night events. Bob Moore, who was an assistant last year's personnel director, will head that department this year. Bill Hogan will organize mobilization while publicity will be handled by Veronica Crosson.

Junior working on An Tostal include Nancy Delamater as keeper of the Zoo, Kevin Cranwines running Friday, and Tom Drouillard, Irish Wake. Junior Bob Simart calls running bookstore basketball "the toughest job I've ever loved." Mary Lou Neser will be the Secretary and accounting major Eric Bononi is comptroller. Beth Lochtefeld will handle the job of publishing the An Tostal booklet.

Two sophomores hold important positions: Carrie Koplin has the job of handling special events and Jeanne McCarthy will be in charge of half chairmen as she assumes the position of Head Lion Tamer.

"Even though we have filled the executive staff positions," Feikes emphasized, "we need many more workers in important positions to make An Tostal '81 a success. The purpose of An Tostal is to have fun, whether it be working on the executive stuff, on the committee, or participating in the events." The fine An Tostal meeting will be held on Sunday, March 1, at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater.

Get's receives prizes

By KERRY O'BURKE
News Staff

Kathleen Get's has received the Ernst Whitney award, an annual honor bestowed upon the best all-around senior accounting student at Saint Mary's.

The $500 cash award, is sponsored by the South Bend office of the Ernst Whitney accounting firm.

Ernst Whitney is a national accounting firm which presents the award each year at selected schools across the nation. Each school, however, selects its winner. A committee composed of SMC faculty members in the accounting department and Jack Campbell, manager of Ernst Whitney's South Bend office, selected Miss Get's.

According to Claude Reynolds, Chairman of the Business Department at SMC, the award is given to the student "most likely to succeed in public accounting."

Miss Get's received the award at a special dinner held at SMC in November. In attendance were all senior accounting students, selected faculty members and people from the Ernst Whitney South Bend office.

The Ernst Whitney award has been presented at both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame for the past six years.
Iranian survivors rejoice

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

Yes, it renewed their sorrow to watch 52 Americans fly at last into the arms of those loved ones, but the families of eight men who died last April in a failed rescue mission are not bitter.

"It would almost be sacrilegious to be bitter," said George Holmes, of Pine Bluff, Ark., whose 22-year-old son, Marine Cpl. George Holmes Jr., died in the Central Iran salt desert.

"I feel a real sense of pride that his death and the loss of the others in some way brought back the hostages, even if the rescue didn't succeed," Holmes added yesterday.

Diane Johnson, 31-year-old widow of Marine Staff Sgt. Dewey Johnson, described her thoughts when she visited her husband's grave in Dublin, Ga., last Friday:

"I just stood there, quiet like, in the cold, and I said to myself, 'Well, Dewey, you can finally rest in peace. They're coming home on Sunday and you did your job.'"

As joyful Americans flung their yellow ribbons to the winds existing in the former hostages' return, thousands paused to remember eight who died.

President Reagan, signing a resolution designating Thursday as a day of thanksgiving for the hostages' return, commented yesterday that the resolution "recognizes the devotion and bravery of professional soldiers, the memories of those eight men in the long line who have given everything to preserve everything."

"It reminds us that greater glory has no man than he lays down his life for another," he said.

Within hours of her husband's release last week, Anita Schaefer commented that she wanted him to meet, as she has, the women who were widowed when their husbands tried to rescue him.

The caravan that bore the former hostages and their families to a West Point retreat passed eight flagpoles with colors flying at full staff. In Roanoke, Va., the father of Marine Sgt. John D. Harvey, 21, said the family was "just so happy" for the former hostages and their families. "It's just wonderful having them back in this country."

Chris McIntosh of Valdosta, Ga., whose 44-year-old son, Air Force Capt. Lyn McIntosh, died in the mission, said, "We are just as happy as we can be for those people and their families. We are glad with the rest of the world that the hostages are back."

At the home of Air Force Capt. Richard Baiker, a woman who answered a telephone query about the hostages' return said: "The family is just too emotionally drained to talk about it today."

Iranians defend settlements

(Reuters) - Iran's prime minister yesterday defended the hostage settlement against criticism by a Yugoslav newspaper.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai told the Majlis, or parliament, that Iran's problems result from the upheaval of revolution, and were not caused by allowing the U.S. Embassy staff to be held hostage for more than a year, as Bani-Sadr has charged.

The president, a longtime critic of Iran's prime minister for the dalliance with the government, has been particularly harsh in the last few days, apparently in an attempt to create a climate in which to negotiate.

Bani-Sadr has claimed Iran could have been more forthcoming, reiterating reports the hostages had been mistreated, suggesting the militants who imprisoned them were misinformed.

In a favorable agreement earlier, according to a Yugoslavian newspaper, the insurgents have been particularly harsh in the last few days, apparently in an attempt to create a climate in which to negotiate.

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Kupke won't exploit hostage kin

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP) — This is the story of a third cousin to a newsworthy man.

Not that Art Kupke and Fred Kupke ever teamed up for a sack race at a family reunion.

Actually, they don't even exchange Christmas cards.

Art Kupke can't offer one word of insight about cousin Rick, the Francesville man freed from Iran with his wife and daughter in November.

But then again, Art Kupke never has been around much, instant justice and assuage the people's pain, and the 7-year-old Kupke, 47, of Kewanna, close to where Art and Rick's grandfathers were family friends and neighbors, was a vital to our success. We see each individual as an asset. And we want to see that asset grow.

At General Dynamics, our people are vital to our success. We see each individual as an asset. And we want to see that asset grow. We're also a leader when it comes to benefits, salaries, opportunities for advancement, job diversity, mobility, attractive locations, modern manufacturing equipment and facilities, and expanded technological bases.

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At the most publicized trial in China's history ended Sunday with the sentencing of Mao's 57-year-old widow, Jiang Qing, and former Vice Premier Zhang Chunqiao to death sentences that were suspended for two years and the other eight defendants to prison terms ranging from 16 years to life. There was no right of appeal from the verdicts or the sentences.

The People's Daily said remnants of the factions responsible for the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution "still have not been dealt with as they should be, and the poison, still has not been thoroughly eliminated."

One document introduced during the trial listed 60 other persons who were implicated, and trials of these lesser figures and others are expected to start soon.

Jiang Qing and Zhang were the only two defendants who did not plead guilty, and that apparently was why they got the death sentences. But Deng Xiaoping, the leader of the new regime, and others reportedly argued against executing them. The court said if they "repented" during their next two years of confinement, their sentences would be commuted to life imprisonment.

Jiang Qing was as defiant as ever at the final trial session Sunday. In a reply of her performance at previous sessions, she shouted when she heard the word "death" in her name, "They are still tormented by the revisions led by Deng Xiaoping! Making evil judgments is no crime, it is right to rebel!"

A television broadcast showed her struggling with two women bailiffs who grabbed handcuffs on her and marched her out of the courtroom as 800 invited spectators applauded.

Jiang Qing, the other three radical leaders of the party who with her were dubbed the "Gang of Four" and Mao's former secretary, Chen Boda, were convicted of persecuting 700,000 people and causing the deaths of 54,000 during the Cultural Revolution and plotting to take over the government after Mao's death.

The other five defendants, all former generals, were convicted of plotting with former Defense Minister Lin Piao to assassinate Mao and take over the government.

Wednesday, January 27, 1981 pageS
Mardi Gras ‘News’ will entertain, aid charity

By TIM PETTERS News Staff

Construction of booths will begin this Saturday in the Stepnan Center for the last Mardi Gras permitting gambling.

Residence halls and campus or- ganizations constructed the booths in order to raise money for charity, while also competing for various awards. All booths must be designed around this year’s theme of “In the News.”

The Mardi Gras Committee requires any person who wishes to be a card dealer to attend training ses- sions. Upon completion of these ses- sions the participant will receive certification from the committee.

Training sessions will be held in each dormitory and at the Stepnan Center.

In addition to operating booths, the Mardi Gras raises money through the sale of raffle tickets. Currently, ticket sales are higher than last year at this time, but are below the desired amount. The grand prize for the 1981 Mardi Gras is a new Oldsmobile Cutlass that will be displayed at the remaining home basketball games. The ‘81 Mardi Gras will offer a wide variety of enter- tainment. Students will perform musical and dramatic acts through most of the week. WSNW will broadcast live from Stepnan Center, sponsor dance contests, and give away albums and T-shirts.

Gambling threatened

Petitions circulate to save bingo

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Petitions asking leaders of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Catholic Diocese to permit the continuation of bingo, fun fairs and raffles as fund-raising activities began circulating yesterday.

However, Bishop William A. McManus says the petitions will not alter his stand against gambling. Current state law prohibits gambling, including bingo, and McManus said the problem lies with the state, not with the diocese.

“The way the law stands, we are not able to change it,” says Bishop McManus. “I didn’t stop bingo; Indiana stopped bingo. They should address this (the petitions) to their state office.”

Many priests have circulated the petitions saying bingo is not immoral and that unless such activities continue, parochial schools and church-funded projects will be threatened.

Meanwhile, Prosecutor Michael Barnes of St. Joseph County says that although bingo is in a technical violation of the law, he will not prosecute as long as the funds are for non-profit charitable groups.

He said bingo games are not limited only to the Catholic Church, but are run by other non-profit charitable groups as well.

“We’re all in the same boat,” said Michael Barnes. “I’m in a bind with the priests. We are bound by an archaic, one-minded and foolish state law. However, as long as we have a law, the church must obey the law. Even if the money raised goes for a good cause, that is no justification for breaking the law.”

The Petitions Circulation Group, originally about 16 persons, formed about two weeks ago in South Bend. The petition drive came after McManus told some priests that the activities are to be discontinued by Ash Wednesday, March 4, according to Ed Stipean of the group circulating the petitions.

McManus said he had not issued a directive concerning the fund raising, but had discussed the Ash Wednesday time frame with a couple of the priests.

Stephan said parishioners began handing out petitions last week and will continue to do so for at least two more weeks.

The bishop said he was told of the petitions both in a telephone con- versation and a visit from Stipean.

Stipean said copies of the petitions had been sent to presidents of parish councils in each of the Catholic parishes in the diocese. He said that in some instances parish priests were rejecting the petitions to be circulated on church premises.

...Israel

continued from page 1

the resolution. The action was at- tacked by the UN Security Council and by the Vatican, which repeatedly favors an international status for the city.

Tonnang at 8 p.m., prior to tomor- row’s opening session, Zvi Brush, special advisor to Jerusalem’s mayor and a committee member, will ex- plore the complexities of the Jerusalem issue in a lecture to be given in room 117 of Haggai Hall.

Most of the committees discus- sions are closed to the general public. However, the group has scheduled a news conference at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Center for Continuing Education to relate the results of the conference.

Richard Lortolin stated that right now, any possible results of the Jerusalem Committee discussions are “an open question.”

...Abscam

continued from page 1

All three were convicted of con- spiracy, which carries a maximum term of five years. And each was con- victed of a separate count of travel- ing across state lines to further an illegal activity, a crime punishable by up to five years imprisonment.

The trial began on Dec. 4 and took nearly seven weeks to complete, including a recess to observe the Christmas-New Year’s holiday.

Lawyers for the defendants have said they would appeal on grounds of alleged government misconduct.

Seven other Abscam defendants are seeking to have their convictions overturned by a federal court in New York on similar grounds. That hearing has been recessed until next week.

The remaining member of Congress indicted in the Abscam in- vestigation is Sen. Harrison A. Wil- liams Jr., D-N.J. His trial is scheduled to begin March 30.
McDonnell responds on cheerleading

Dear Editor:

I wish to engage the student press in a running battle against media bias regarding cheerleaders, but at this time I'd like, as objectively as possible, to list some of the inaccuracies. On Nov. 6, Jan. 20, and Jan. 24 in the Columnist sports column, respectively, appeared in The Observer. All presented varying degrees of misinformation, which if perpetuated will only accent our problems.

My first serious error appeared in the Jan. 22 issue. When I expressed my dissatisfaction with some of the things I had read on Nov. 6 and Jan. 20, somehow I was presented as calling former cheerleader co-captain Paul McDonnell a liar. I objected to the "stuff in the paper..." not Paul McDonnell. I have much respect for Paul, a student who devoted two-and-a-half years to the squad. He worked very hard, spending countless hours representing our University. He is a fine young man with whom I enjoyed working.

Now, what are the things to which I referred? Let me list them.

1) The notification on my office stationery to The Observer on the story on the changes in the cheerleading budget was stated. This was done purposely to protect the privacy of the students involved. Nevertheless, a story appeared on Jan. 20 which delineated into the many reasons for which five cheerleaders were cut. The story was not the approach I thought.

2) The article on Jan. 20 contained the following inaccuracies:

   -incorrect headline
   -incorrect caption
   -incorrect listing of numerical order of finishes

   We had agreed to pay for each trip individually. Believe me, this was a real bargain with the cost of airfare and rooms. All flights were taken to and from Southwestern Airlines, which reduced the size of the airplane, the number of passengers had to be reduced. That left only the room for the trip and of course, the cost of transportation.

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I would like to assure all readers that no serious problems exist within the cheerleading ranks. They are not calling the Athletic Department officials mean or unapproachable. Nobody left the squad because of the problems or questions enumerated. The changes on the squad occurred because budget and personal family matters are more important than cheerleading. Graduating with pride, rather than cheering, is the first order of business.

James McDonnell
Director of Student Activities

More on cheerleaders

Dear Editor:

Along with Dr. McDonnell's comments, I think it is safe to add a few of my own. Cheerleading is a time-consuming sport. We return to school each week early to work out and continue to practice and cheer for games until the Blue-Gold game in May. This is why we feel we deserve Monogram jackets.

Being a Student Activity group, we have to obey University rules and procedures, but we also have the Athletic Department by participating in a proper manner at games. Our job is to travel to many games as possible and this is paid for, along with our transportation expenditures, through our own budget. The Athletic Department is not obligated to save room for us on flights, but in recent years we have found extra room to accommodate us at a discounted rate. This year the room couldn't be arranged for.

Some of our problems with travel accommodations, budget expenditures, monograms, etc., could be alleviated if the cheerleaders were part of the Athletic Department, but that is a different subject. The Athletic Department did pay, without recompense, for rooms and even a flight to a game. Mr. O'Brien tried his best to help us, but even some reporters didn't make that flight. We did make it, but even some flights the team, had to find their own way to the hotels. We have to pay for our flights to and from Southern California. Mr. O'Brien, Dr. McDonnell, Fr. Van Wulffert, and I get the problem which arises from time put in to cheerleading. We have to make it, pretty much on our own. Especially, with the number of spaces we have to travel away games.

I do realize that Ms. Dregalla's article, and yours too, are written to target what you said. You must also realize that everything looks a little "offense" on the other side of the fence. We (the cheerleaders) try to please everyone possible, but you know how the saying goes, "You can't please all of the people all of the time." To summarize the situation, we feel we deserve Monogram jackets, and any other help possible.

Sincerely,
Paul J. Broughton

Controversial play?

Dear Sirs:

Is the billing of A Country Wife as "A Bawdy, Colorful, Outrageous, Outlandish, Outrageous!" (P. 3) the January 16 number of The Observer a conspiracy planned by the NDSMTC? Or carried out by The Observer to prevent popular viewing of Wycherley's play in fact "A Bawdy, etc..." and therefore immoral and unacceptable for viewing by student audiences?

Sincerely,
Richard Broughton

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The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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P.O. Box Q
**Molarity**

*3:30 p.m. - aerospace and mechanics engineering seminar: "The Earth in man and beast," Dr. Charles E. Steele, Stanford U., 1050 cushion hall.

*4:30 p.m. - seminar, biology department: "Interference and possible significance of lipid-soluble vitamins in freshwater ecosystems," Dr. James Linsen, Jr., biology auditorium.

*4:00 p.m. - finance forum, John E. Hulme, president, continental venture corp., room 122 Hayes-Healy.

*4:30 p.m. - meeting, Alpha Phi Omega, Little Theatre, Carroll Hall.

**Peanuts**

*6:00 p.m. - film, "Buddhism, man in nature," with Alan Watts, sponsored by dept. of English, Carroll Hall, smc.

*6:30 p.m. - lecture, "Jerusalem as a unified city," ambassador Zvi Brosh, from the middle east, Haggar Hall.

*7:00 p.m. - lecture, "The significance of lipid-dept.," Dr. Charles R. Steele, Stanford U., Deady auditorium.

*7:00 p.m. - finance forum, Donald Kelly, president of emark, room 122 Hayes-Healy.

*7:00 p.m. - class, natural family planning for engaged and married couples, sponsored by campus ministry, 117 O'Keefe.

*7:00 p.m. - film screen, chaplin's essayary films, 11, amemberg aud, snite museum.

*7:30 p.m. - charismatic eucharist, log chapel.

*7:30 p.m. - meet the deans, Dr. Hayes Healy.

**The Daily Crossword**

*3:30 p.m. - basketball, Irish vs. Cornell, acc.

*8:00 p.m. - film, "Little Prince," sponsored by dept. of English, Carroll Hall, smc.

**Michael Molinelli**

*I WOnder IF DIGGER HAS TO PUT UP WITH SOME OF THE CHARACTERS I HAVE TO PUT UP WITH.*

*ARE YOU KIDDING? DIGGER DESIGNED HIS OWN?*

**Charles Schulz**

*HURRAY! HURRY! CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP!*

**Student Union's FREE University**

**Registration:**
- **Wed., Jan. 28th**
- **Thurs., Jan. 29th**
- from 6:00 to 9:00 PM in ballroom 2nd floor LaFortune

**Classes begin the week of February 2nd**

---

**Mecha to organize**

Mecha, the Mexican-American Club of Notre Dame is sponsoring an Organizational Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Guest speaker will be Fr. John Phalen, pastor of St. Stephen's Parish. Topic of discussion will include tutoring programs for Mexican youths and the planning of a Mexican Dinner in the near future. All interested students are welcome.

"The next day, John was at the river again with two of his disciples. As he watched Jesus walk by, he said, 'Look, there is the Lamb of God!' The two disciples heard what he said and followed Jesus. When Jesus turned around and noticed them following him, he asked them, 'What are you looking for?'

They said to him, 'Rabbi, where do you stay?'

He answered, 'Come and see.' He answered. So they went to see where he was lodged, and stayed with him that day.'

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**Registration:**
- **Wed., Jan. 28th**
- **Thurs., Jan. 29th**
- from 6:00 to 9:00 PM in ballroom 2nd floor LaFortune

**Classes begin the week of February 2nd**
Saint Mary's squad gains experience

There are two ways a spectator of Saint Mary's fencing can view this year's team. The optimistic outlook is that each member of the team has previously fenced for the Cleo Westerberg Invitational. One would point out that the girls and boys are an experienced group. However, if one takes a closer look, he will quickly note that no one on the team had picked up a foil before coming to Saint Mary's, and the team, only two girls with more than two seasons of experience. When this group faces up against big state schools, the odds will seem discouraging. On the competition trail, however, the results from their first tournament are anything but disappointing. Saint Mary's is slowly but surely making a name for itself in the fencing arena.

Last week the girls traveled to Tri-State and came home with a perfect record, defeating Tri-State, Purdue, and Wisconsin. This weekend's tourney has the Belles up against a strong Ohio State team and Case Western. This tournament, at Ohio State, will be a true test of the progress the team has made since last year. The National Tournament which took place last year found Saint Mary's in the losers column after a tough confrontation with Ohio State. For more than a week the girls have been preparing to reverse the outcome and hand Ohio State a loss this time around.

Saint Mary's team is coached by Greg Mueller in conjunction with Michael DeCicco and our Notre Dame Consulting. Mueller, who co-founded fencing at Indiana University, is in his second year at the helm of the Saint Mary's team. Mueller works with the girls each afternoon and sees a great deal of potential. After each match he is careful to examine each girl's performance, particularly concentrating on how much improvement she has shown.

The team is fortunate to have a natural leader who works hard and is a good example for the rest of the team. DeCicco is part of the legacy of Greg's work with the novice fencer's program. Four nights a week for the past two years, Armi has worked with students who would like to try fencing, but have never fenced before.

Armi commented on the importance of the novice program. "If they (the novices) don't stay, at least they'll know something about fencing. If they do stay, they might not be all Americans, but they will become very team-oriented. I like it when everyone helps each other out. The novice program really keeps the team going."

Lack of competition is the only problem Coach DeCicco feels Armi might face this year. Says "Fencing is a visual sport. You must look and observe your opponent, keeping in mind that if you hesitate, your opponent can make a counterattack. The best fencers on the team think before they act."

When asked to size up the team, Armi replied, "This year's team has much more depth and is much quicker than last year." Coach DeCicco feels that with sabre captain Greg Armi's leadership, the Notre Dame fencing team could be as well on its way to another national championship.
ND swimmers win pair

By TIM LARKIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming team is off to a good start after sweeping two meets this past weekend against Wayne State and Illinois State and raising its record to 3-0. In Friday afternoon's meet with Wayne State the Irish swimmers edged out a victory in the final event, 60-55 and on the following day, held on to defeat the Redbirds, 62-51.

The relay team of Michael Shepardson, Thomas Krutsch, Al Harding and John Komora paced the Irish in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:16.5 to win the final event and the meet against Wayne State. The victory came after the Terrars had entered the score at 53:55 by finishing one-two in the 5-meter diving competition.

Coach Dennis Stark was very pleased with Notre Dame's first outing of the semester and was not disappointed in any phase of his team. "The bath had hurt some of the swimmers' performances," said Stark, "but the others helped out. The Wayne State meet was a good win. They finished seventh last year in the Division II championship and also beat us in the process." Pat LaPatney set a meet record in the 200-yard backstroke event with a time of 2:02.06. It was one of seven events in which the Irish were winners, and in four of those, the Notre Dame swimmers finished one-two.

For the second straight day, the relay teams were the difference in victory. In the Illinois State meet, as in the meet with Wayne State, Notre Dame won both the medley relay and the freestyle relay. The Shepardson, Krutsch, Harding and Komora team beat its time of Friday night with a 3:51.5 clocking, and once again nailed down a victory for the Irish. In all, 17 Irish swimmers improved their times of Saturday over Friday afternoon.

Stark is very positive about this year's team. "The team is determined and is working very hard," Stark pointed out. For the remainder of the season Stark finds it hard to evaluate his competition. "The St. Bonaventure and Marshall teams will be tough and we haven't beaten Bradley in a few years," he says. Concerning the Midwest Invitational in March at Illinois State, he mentioned the Kentucky schools as the ones to beat.

Most of last year's 7-5 team is back this year, including 16 monogram winners. Despite the large number of returns, only five members of the team be graduating in the Spring. Stark says his freshmen are showing merging, but it is hard for them to get into the lineup. The Irish could develop as a strong team at the season progresses but Stark says it's too early to really know.

Asked whether he can compare this year's team to his team of 1974-75 which posted an 11-1 record, the best in Irish history, at Notre Dame, he says, "This team has the makings of that team. It is starting to gel as a team. However, you must be pessimistic with the flu and injuries like Michael Shepardson's shoulder.

Notre Dame will go on its first road trip of the season when the Irish travel to Canada for a meet with Western Ontario on Thursday night. Stark doesn't know about his team's chances up north.

Cameron

continued from page 12

Cameron has tried to give back to Notre Dame, providing much excitement for Irish hockey fans. Although not a great scorer as he himself will point out, Cameron is a hustling backliner who will reckless­ly hurl himself into the path of an oppo­nent's slapshot, exhibiting total disregard for his body. At 6-2, 205 pounds, he is a very physical defenceman, whose bone­ jarring bodychecks have left many an opponent in a crumbled heap on the ice. Cameron doesn't play cheap but he does work to intimidate the enemy.

"To me, being a goon is not playing hockey, intimidation, though, is a part of the game, because if a player is intimidated by me he may not be thinking of what he'll do with the puck, which gives us an advantage."

As far as next year is concerned, Cameron has the opportunity to continue playing hockey. He was a fourth round selection of the New York Islanders in the 1978 National Hockey League draft. The prospect of playing in the NHL definitely inter­ests him.

"Right now I'm trying to find out if the Islanders, or any other team, is really interested in me. I'd like to play hockey, after all I've played all my life, and I've come this far, so why not. I am also interviewing with business firms in case hockey does not become an option."

Hopefully, Scott Cameron will get his chance to prove himself in the NHL. But more important right now is that Scott Cameron and his teammates prove to the rest of the WCHA that they belong in the playoffs.

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Tuesday, January 27, 1981 — page 10
Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Saying Boston "cannot go it alone," a key city official said today the state must also go in with $40 million to $80 million in new bonds for a new Boston Garden to keep the Bruins from fleeing to New Hampshire. John Ryan, director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, also accused Delaware North Corp., which owns the Garden and the National Hockey League team, of wanting to build the sports complex primarily for dog racing, with the Bruins as the "sweetheart." Bruins President Paul Mooney denied that. He also said Delaware North is not committed to moving to Salem, N.H., if that town's residents approve a dog track, and the New Hampshire Legislature provides a tax break and guarantees bonds for construction of a new sports complex.

In a news conference, Ryan discussed a plan for a new Garden on city-owned land behind the current structure. He said it would be built in partnership with the Bruins and Celibio of the National Basketball Association as tenants. But he said state help was required, in part because of tax limitations imposed by Proposition 2 1/2, which requires present tax cuts. Ryan noted that the state has turned down similar city requests for financial support twice. But, he said, "the serious threat of the Bruins' departure requires another look.

The Notre Dame Rowing Club is asking those interested in signing up for the annual Florida trip to come to the Laboratory Center and fill out forms. The interest of the men's and women's teams will be there to answer questions.

The clinic for basketball referees will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the ACC auditorium. A clinic for those interested in umpiring hockey will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC auditorium tomorrow.

A spring conditioning program for intercollegiate basketball continues today. The first workout will be held in Gym 4, which is located above Gae 3.

The Ski Club of Indiana University is sponsoring a ski trip to the Okemo Mountaintop. There are 48 tickets available. The cost is $165 per person. The club is taking reservations. Call Michael Marks at 289-4971.

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NOTICES

NEw OrLEANS (AP) — "When you win three games in a row, it's called a Triple Crown, in honor of John Matuszak's favorite drink. I had two Triple Crowns and that's hard to do. So Ted Hendricks told me, 'You've been doing it all week, why not today?"" But not today," said Rod Martin.

Martin took the advice and his Super Bowl Triple Crown became a record three interceptions in the Raiders' 27-10 victory over Philadelphia.

Not bad for a guy who had been a washout on both sides of the San Francisco Bay.

Martin had been drafted in the 12th round by the Raiders in 1977 but was released during training camp.

"It hurt me to get cut," he said. "I really wanted to be an Oakland Raider." There was a two-week look see by January's Super Bowl bunch and then the waiver list. Then, late in the 1977 season, the Raiders brought him back and he's been there ever since.

"I studied and studied all week," said Martin. "I saw in my bed after curfew and looked at film. They were trying to hit the short flat area and that's my area."

The first interception came on Ron Jaworski's first pass of the game and set up Oakland's first touchdown. The second bailed an Eagle drive as Philadelphia tried to battle back from a 21-3 deficit. The third one just about finished off the Eagles. Afterward, Martin was a media star in the Oakland dressing room.

"Somebody wants to talk to me," he exclaimed. "You're kidding!" That's what a Super Bowl Triple Crown will do for a guy.

By Observer classifieds

The Fighting Irish hockey team prepares for the end of the season fight for a WCHA playoff berth.

(Photoby Tim McKeogh)

Martin takes 'Triple Crown'
Irish face Big Red

By MIKE GLENIK Sports Writer

Fresh from an impressive win over Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse Maryland, the Irish come lying in ambush for the six teams that will vie for the ACC title in the next two weeks. The hometown begins tonight at 8 p.m. when the Big Red of Cornell will face Notre Dame in the first meeting between the two schools since the 1938-39 season.

Holding a 2-1 series edge, Notre Dame will be out to improve on a 12-3 start that has allowed the likes of NYU, UMass, and of course, Maryland, to stand out as an example to the summer, for the first time in Notre Dame's history, women's basketball affected an 18-year-old scholar recruit who wants to come to your school, which resulted in a lot of turnovers. And now faces a tough uphill battle to win more games this year, with the injury bug this year. He hasn't done the job and that we have to start doing it, because this team is too talented to be where it is," said Cameron.

Cameron himself has been hit by the injury bug this year. He currently has a separated shoulder that forced him to miss last weekend's Denver series and his absence was a notable one. Just ask goalie Bob McNamara, who faced 91 shots over the two game series in what must have seemed like a nightmare. A healthy Scott Cameron on defense probably would have cut down on that total somewhat.

Cameron hails from Toronto, Ontario, which is a veritable hotbed for junior hockey talent. Even so, Scott came to Notre Dame mostly through his own efforts rather than those of Coach Lefty Smith.

"I was recruited by some schools back east such as the University of Vermont and the University of Massachusetts, but I actually wrote a letter to Notre Dame. Greg Meredith and Alex Pires were good friends of mine, so I asked them for advice when I was considering schools. They recommended Notre Dame very highly. So I wrote a letter to Lefty, and here I am."

'That decision, Cameron believes, has turned out to be a wise one. "Besides the chance to play collegiate hockey, Notre Dame has given me an excellent education, which will benefit me for the rest of my life." In addition, I met my wife here, and although I am not Catholic, I think Notre Dame has given me some religious background and insights that have really helped me."