Fuel Crisis triggers more steel mill layoffs

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - The fuel crisis swamped by the coldest month on record depressed Thursday with more layoffs in the Indiana steel belt and a keen sense that the governor's energy aide said "is changing from crisis to grimness".

William J. Wait, chief energy adviser to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, said suppliers didn't have enough kerosene to get through the month. Kerosene is in a major heating fuel in rural areas, particularly in southern Indiana, and in low-income, Suburban housing.

Bowen expanded his previous request to President Carter for federal disaster assistance in clear of snow-clogged state roads and moving food and fuel. Bowen sent Carter another letter late yesterday asking that federal programs such as loan guarantees be extended to individuals and businesses affected by the energy crisis.

Even as the governor acted, the number who might qualify for the federal aid he sought was growing.

John F. Coper, director of the Indiana Employment Security Division, said the total layoffs the last two weeks were because of the fuel and weather crisis topped 22,000, but did not break 7,100 he revealed to work since late last week. The results included a sharply reduced in the Wayne the last two days.

"The combination of fuel and weather,

The HPC addressed issues concerning social space, black seating at the "Boston" concert, and the Intermural Advisory Board last night. (Photo by Jim Hoffman)


Casey surveys HPC and social space

by Tom Byrne

Student Life Council Chairman Mike Casey requested the assistance of the Hall Presidents Council last night in resolving the black seating issue on campus.

Casey, also a Student Body Vice-President, distributed floor plans of each hall and asked the council on members to measure the common rooms in their dorms. Noting that "some halls have more space than others," he indicated the information collected by the presidents would be used by the SLC in their study of the issue.

Charette added that the Student Union was exploring the possibility of obtaining black seating for the concert of "Electric Light Orchestra," scheduled for March 26.

O'Lear also briefed the council on the progress of the Intermural Advisory Board, a six-member committee designed to correct problems involving the campus intramural program. He reported that University Physician Robert Thompson had suggested that some type of booklet describing campus medical services be distributed to students.

"This is a problem that we found out ourselves," he said. "We found out about certain types of medical care that weren't available to students." He added that instead of publishing a separate booklet on the subject, the Student Body suggested that more extensive information might be contained in the student handbook, La Nue.

National Weather Service said the mercury would climb into the low 40s today.

That was a welcome beginning for February after January, which the weather bureau said was the coldest month on record, with average temperatures almost 20 degrees below normal. The average temperature at the weather service's four main reporting stations was 19.9 degrees below normal. The average temperature at the weather service's four main reporting stations was 19.9 degrees below normal.

With all main state roads reopen, 250 Indiana National Guard men mobilized over the weekend were released from rescue and snow removal duty. Most schools reopened, many for the first time in the month and renewed travel began at some of the major airports.

Barge traffic, stalled on the frozen Ohio River for two weeks, began moving again carrying valuable fuel oil and salt for icy roads.

But State Energy Director Thomas A. Kelber said the barges held little relief for Hoosiers.

"The Ohio doesn't have either of the two fuels I need the most right now - kerosene and propane," Kelber said.

According to Kelber's 12 different requests for kerosene that I cannot get the product to deliver to them.

In other business, Kelber also said he hoped to divert more kerosene to residential use by developing a use of the product to deliver to the homes of people who haven't taken advantage of it.

"We haven't got the product to deliver to them," Kelber said. "They're still waiting for their oil, or they still need the oil."
**Local bar to host open party**

by Rosemary Mills

In an effort to improve the student social life, a local bar has planned an all-supplying party to attract a wider variety of students along with the usual patrons.

Senior Bob Smith, who organizes such parties, stated that the idea is "not to make the students get drunk or rowdy." Instead, he said, the parties will provide the opportunity to have a good time without spending a lot of money. The party will guarantee an unlimited amount of beer after payment of a cover.

Energy bill

snagged by amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House gave President Carter power to deal with the nation's natural gas shortage yesterday but tacked on a price ceiling provision that delayed final congressional action on the emergency legislation.

The House version of the bill, approved by 367 to 52 vote, contains an amendment tacked on during earlier committee deliberations that puts a price ceiling on gas purchased by emergency.

The Senate bill, approved Monday night by a margin of 91-2, contains no such provision. Efforts to reconcile the two versions began immediately but there were indications a House-Senate conference may be necessary to hammer out a compromise.

An aide to Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.), the prime Senate sponsor of the legislation termed the House-passed measure "unacceptable to the Senate." The Senate earlier beat back an attempt to impose a similar ceiling in its legislation.

However, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill (D-Mass.) told reporters he was certain a quick compromise could be reached with the Senate. He claimed that there is "no great concern" as far as the White House is concerned" over which of the two versions prevails.

Congressional leaders had hoped to get the bill to the President yesterday, but the new snag could delay final action for a day or two, aides said.

Both bills would give Carter the authority he sought to order gas moved. Although expensive pipelines where it is relatively abundant to where supplies are in scarce that homes, hospitals and small businesses are threatened with cutoff.

Both Carter's original proposal and the Senate bill would allow pipelines to buy gas through Aug 1 at the unregulated prices found in interstate markets, where gas is currently produced and sold within the state.

But the House bill would set a ceiling price on those purchases of about $2.02 per thousand cubic feet. That is far above the $1.01 per thousand cubic foot price that prevails in the federally regulated interstate pipeline market but still below the price charged in recent weeks in the unregulated intrastate market. Those prices have ranged up to $2.25 per thousand cubic feet.

The House approved the bill after 40 minutes of debate in a speeded-up procedure that barred amendments. The floor and which required a two-thirds vote.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the chief House sponsor, said although the legislation would not solve long-range energy problems, it is "the best legislative response that could be developed in the limited time available.

The House is scheduled to vote today and possibly Friday on the Senate version. The legislation would then go to the Senate for final action.

The Harrier

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Leadership, Travel, Responsibility, Pay, and Pride

See the Marine Officer Selection Team, LaFayette, 9am - 4pm, Feb. 24.
Hospital in search of volunteers

by Ann Gales

The Northern Indiana State Hos-
ital (NISH) and Developmental Dis-
capacities Center is currently recrui-
ting volunteer workers from the ND-DMC community.

The hospital, located at 1234 N.
Notre Dame Ave, on the corner of
Notre Dame and Angela, treat-
mentally retarded children of all
ages.

According to Sally Glaser, oc-
apational therapy assistant at the
hospital and coordinator of the
Notre Dame–NISH volunteer pro-
gram, students are needed primarily
for work in the rehabilitation
department. This department con-
ists of physical, occupational, and
recreational therapy.

Volunteers work with the chil-
dren in a variety of programs, in-
cluding both group and individu-
atal projects. Some of the activi-
ties include helping the children to
play games,imaing, swimming, arts and crafts,
music and Special Olympics Bas-
ketball for boys and girls.

Although a majority of these activi-
ties take place at the hospital itself,
some are held at Logans Center, the
A.C.C. and other nearby locations.

Glaser stressed the fact that most
of the actual volunteer work is
done on a one-to-one basis between
the retarded child and the volun-
teer, and added, "Your volunteer
participation is needed and will be
rewarding to both you and the child
you work with."

Interested Notre Dame and St.
Mary's students should contact
Sally Glaser at 289-1408 or
234-2201 for further information.

J-boards meet with 'resistance'

by Tom Byrne
Contributing Editor

Despite the efforts of Student
Government Judicial Officer James
Bob Bode, the judicial boards in many
munities have not been firmly
established, in contradiction to the offi-
cial disciplinary policy of the University.

According to the University,
 guidelines for disciplinary proce-
dure, listed in the student hand-
book, should be followed, includ-
ing disciplinary action for violations of
hall regulations. However, some do not
have their cases considered by the
rector, provided the rector accepts.

They will otherwise have their
cases considered by the Hall
Board.

Resistance from some rector
and judicial board members, how-
ever, have prevented the due guidelines form becoming reality.

This has been a formal
resistance from the rectors but a
softer one from the judicial offi-
cers. Bode, for example, said that
he had no intention of handing over
cases to the judicial board.

"We had a meeting this fall
between rectors and j-board chair-
men and only a little over half the
rectors showed up. Of course, the
ones that don't want to use the
j-board don't come. Basically the
rectors are kings in their halls, espe-
cially the more established ones."

He added that the more
recently appointed rectors seemed
more receptive to the concept of
judicial boards.

Bode indicated that the Flanner
judicial board was in the "worst
shape" of any hall board.

Peter Andres, chairman of the
Flanner judicial board, explained that
Fr. John Mulcahy, rector of Flan-
ner, was opposed to the idea of
j-boards. "He wants to handle
everything himself. If someth-
ing comes up, he won't tell the
person involved that there is a
j-board."

Mulcahy refused to comment on
therector's view.

While other rectors are more
favorable to the presence of judicial
boards in their halls than Mulcahy,
several said they want to grant
extensive responsibilities to what is
a relatively unproven body. To
Professor Daniel Jenky, chair-
m an, the judicial board might be
"too severe."

Another impediment to the de-
velopment of judicial boards is the
small number of infractions in many
halls, so that social issue and drug-
related offenses are technically Uni-
versity violations and as such must
be immediately sent to the dean of
students. Violations of "the good
order of the hall" serious enough to
warrant a j-board hearing are
uncommon in many dorms.

Students in many cases find
the judicial board process less con-
venient than a relatively quick decision
by the hall staff. "The hall has
expressed more concern in the j-board," said Dillon Rectpr Fr.
Daniel Jenky. "People have tended
to let violations be handled by the
staff."

"I don't really think too many
students are interested in it," rem-
arked Rehling.

"I think most students would
prefer the rector to hear their
case," said Fr. Matthew Misch, rector of Cavanaugh. "Generally rectors are understanding. The
students would prefer to do it
quietly." He added that the "hospita"
supporting a j-board proceeding often
is the student apprehensive, and causes him to prefer a hearing by the hall staff.

Bode noted that the judicial
boards in woman's dorms rarely
hear a case because there are so
few violations. He speculated that
women were "clever enough not to get caught."

But although many hall judicial
boards have been dormant a few
have been active during the
year, particularly in Keenan. Fr.
John Sweeney, rector of Keenan, commented that the judi-
cial board concept was "very
important."

The judicial board is an operation
Continued on page 7

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

This GUADALAJARAN SUMMER
SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVER-
SITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer
July 1-August 12, anthropology, art,
biology, economics, English, geology,
history, political science, Spanish
language, and literature. Tuition and
fees: $2200; board and room with
Mexican family, $260. Write to:
GUADALAJARAN SUMMER SCHOOL,
The University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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No Frills
No Theme
No Costumes
Just a down home Party!!!
No Flowers
Music by Sahara
8:30-1:00
Admission $1.00

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T & C
31N. at Darden Rd
The Observer's authority from Jesus Christ, Our Church, having the Supreme authority in faith. Rather, the Pope is the Head of the Action as mentioned in Ed's letter joke not as a bad mark against the OSC, concerning the issue "Pope is people of the world's suggestions as to different ways to be done by the fasting of the people that must be satisfied. But this does not justify a lack of concern on our part towards energy conservation. We believe we should join the rest of the nation in cutting down on energy consumption. Some positive action that could be taken would be shutting down non-essential buildings. For example, shut down the Rock and let people use the A.C.C. Another possible alternative would be to establish 5 minute classes Monday through Thursday permitting many buildings to be closed three days of the week. Such actions may cause some inconveniences to this community, but we feel we should sacrifice along with the rest of the nation. We make these suggestions, but you, the administrators, have an obligation to take significant steps in dealing with this situation.

Tracy Ziguske and others

Dear Reader:

Shopping for records in the bookstore has become something of a tedious task lately. Choosing the record is the easy part, it's the returning of records than contain a large number of "skips" and "scratches" that creates the initial problem. If it doesn't trouble a student to make the initial exchange, think of the case where a student has to go through the store's return procedure a particular record before his find one ends without a blessing! After finding my needle imitating a Fred Astaire routine on top of the counter, I ordered it only to be told that I would have to pick up a new album. I reluctantly did, but I was struck with the thought that you should be doing something else. I realized that it was after finding my needle imitating a Fred Astaire routine on top of the counter, I ordered it only to be told that I would have to pick up a new album. I reluctantly did, but I was struck with the thought that you should be doing something else.

The option is open to go to business school. I remember oral on the actual student of the University of Texas Business School. It depicted a scene of steers standing behind a table, cradling sacks of money and bills. It all comes back to me now. I see so many other people going about their business as if there was no way to escape the rut they chose or were forced to take. It's something I can't help but to fall into the march-march of mediocrity. I'm looking for a future that's too easy. I can't find a future that's easy to fall into and I'm searching for more. The choices open to me, but I couldn't keep a job that would allow for stating the Pope is not the democratic government would.

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter of January 31, written by Ed Selker, O.S.C. in which he asks whether the Church opposes women priests. Church opposes women priests? "I am afraid that's not the Church," Ed stated among other things that the headline of The Observer. "Church opposes women priests? I think that his reasons for stating the Pope is not the Church is totally inconsistent with the basic principles of the Catholic faith. It serves the Church well for various groups such as the "Call to Action" as mentioned in Ed's letter to discuss contemporary problems in the Church today. However, the Church is not a democracy. Rather, the Pope is the Head of the Church, having the Supreme authority from Jesus Christ. Our Lord, to speak for the Church. Pope Paul doesn't need the approval of these groups or none does he receive his power from them as a democratic government would.

Dear Reader:

The following letter has been sent to the administrators of Notre Dame.

As part of the Notre Dame community, we feel that we have shown our support for this community by giving our support to the medical community of our campus and the surrounding area. We know that there are students who have not driven to school and that faculty staff, and administrators must also bear the roads. These are some reasons why we feel the University should provide some concern.

We realize the University maintains its own energy reserve, and shutting down does not allow for more fuel for others. But this does not justify a lack of concern on our part towards energy conservation. We should join the rest of the nation in cutting down on energy consumption.

The option is open to go to business school. I remember oral on the actual student of the University of Texas Business School. It depicted a scene of steers standing behind a table, cradling sacks of money and bills. It all comes back to me now. I see so many other people going about their business as if there was no way to escape the rut they chose or were forced to take. It's something I can't help but to fall into the march-march of mediocrity. I'm looking for a future that's too easy. I can't find a future that's easy to fall into and I'm searching for more. The choices open to me, but I couldn't keep a job that would allow for stating the Pope is not the democratic government would.

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Unless your bike is equipped with spikes, a ride around campus could be quite hazardous. (Photo by Jim Hoffman)

Sociology club announces appointment and prepares for February convention

Sociology Club President Ed Singer announced Monday the appointment of Lisa Lucarelli to fill the newly created Sociology Club office of administrative assistant.

Lucarelli's role in the club will be largely concerned with handling matters of publicity, as well as providing assistance to the other officers.

The Sociology Club also announced the Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) Mini-Convention for Feb. 19. Alpha Kappa Delta is the National Sociology Honor Society.

Hearing on nuclear plant postponed by commission

PLAINFIELD, Ind. AP Public Service Indiana (PSI) opposed the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's decision to postpone hearings on the proposed Grand Valley Power plant, wiring Chairman Marcus R. Rowden yesterday that the delay "virtually assures large areas of Indiana of a very serious shortage of electric power in the early 1980's."

Rowden said this project is nearly one year behind schedule, and we shall be faced with the need to energize our system or face a possible supply gap in the near future.

All interested persons are invited to submit papers they have written for any sociology or anthropology course. They should notify the Sociology Office in 325 O'Shaugh by Feb. 9 of their intention to submit a paper. The club also wishes to remind members that all AKD fees are due by Feb. 7, in the Sociology Office.

There will be an informal gathering of any interested students and professors in the International Student Lounge (Rathskeller) at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 4. Featured speaker for this event will be Wendy Carlson, a sociology instructor specializing in medical sociology.

Nazz does well in opener, draws large student crowds

The Nazz concluded its Grand Opening this weekend with impressive performances by Cincinnati's Arctic Bay. The talented singer-guitarist delighted audiences with a rock show consisting of music by Gordon Lightfoot, John Denver, Dave Loggins and some excellent original material.

Last Tuesday night Billy Adams and Bill Aldelesperger presented the first student performances of the semester. Mike Reilly entertained the crowd with a superb Bob Dylan-Beatles sound. The Nazz received a spontaneous standing ovation with Bill Adams' Peter Townshend-Jimmy Page renditions.

John Steinmen presented a large Wednesday night crowd with some impressive finger-picking and vocal work, focusing primarily on Lennon and McCartney compositions. The Thursday night audience welcomed the superior acoustic guitar work of Dave Shaheen and Greg Mandolini. The evening was highlighted with an excellent recital of Ian Anderson's "Thick as a Brick."

Standing-room-only crowds jammed the Nazz Friday night when the Notre Dame Jazz Combos hit the stage. The Nazz staff is pleased to announce that the Jazz Combo will return this Friday night for another performance.

Student assistance is still needed to keep the Nazz rolling as successfully as it has in its Grand Opening Week. Additionally, the Nazz is interested in meeting in the technical aspects of the Nazz such as sound engineering, recording and lighting should contact Nazz director Billy Adams, phone 887-7412. Greg Young, phone 3344.

Students wishing to perform at the Nazz should contact David Shaheen, phone 288-7878. The Nazz has presented some very professional and very entertaining shows. Join the staff and keep the Nazz alive.

The remaining schedule for this week is as follows: Wednesday, Feb. 2 - Steve Paszek, 9-11 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 3 - Geoff Colesman, 9-11 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 4 - N.D.'s first Jazz Combo, 9-11 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 5 - Michelle Parrell and Lisa Johnson, Dennis Klee and Lee Hendricks, 9-12 p.m.

Money from book exchange refunded

Students who have yet to pick up their refund money from N.D. Student Union's Book Exchange may do so between 1 and 4 p.m. at the Student Government Treasurer's office before Feb. 8, according to Gerney Burke, student union services commissioner. About 40 persons have yet to do so.

The book exchange which took place Jan. 21-23 was termed a "great success" by Burke. She wishes to thank everyone who helped on the project, especially Andrew Cuomo, who said she did much of the organizational groundwork.

Meeting held for reporters

There will be an Observer meeting tonight at 7 p.m. for all Saint Mary's reporters and any student interested in writing for the Observer this semester. The meeting will be held in St. Mary's Observer office, Regan basement.

Students interested in production and layout work are also welcomed. Anyone interested but unable to attend should contact Marti Hogan, at 4687.

Page renditions.

Wednesday, February 2, 1977

the observer

Valentine's Day

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Tell your Valentine and the world how you really feel!

Ad will be taken in the Observer office Everyday until 5.

Valentine Special: Up to 10 words for $1.00!

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Famous Trick-Shot Pool Artist

Wednesday Feb 2 8:30 p.m.

LaFonrntie Ballroom Free Admission

Sponsored by Social Commission.
Carter to reorganize government

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration plans to ask Congress this week for authority to reorganize the executive branch of government, White House aide Jack H. Watson said yesterday.

Watson said the administration will seek the same authority which Congress gave former President Richard M. Nixon in 1969 for reorganization changes.

Under the authority given Nixon and other presidents in the past, changes could be made within Cabinet departments and take effect in 60 days unless vetoed by Congress.

Watson, President Carter's assistant for intergovernmental relations, spoke at a meeting of about 600 city and county officials here.

He drew loud applause when he said the administration is going to make an all-out assault on federal regulations, forms and reporting requirements.

Watson recalled that at first Cabinet meeting of the new administration, President Carter said "There are too many lawyers in the federal government whose job it is to write federal regulations." Watson also predicted there would be presidential orders soon abolishing a lot of the 1,200 advisory committees and councils in the executive branch. Some will be kept, he said, adding, "We want to make citizen participation in those councils work better."

The administration wants to review not only the organization of the federal government, but also the federal presence in the ten regions of the country, he said.

The executive reorganization bill may go to Congress today or tomorrow, Watson said.

Billiards artist to appear at LaFortune

by David Beno

Paul Gerni, South Bend pocket billiards artist, will demonstrate some of his trick shots tonight in the LaFortune ballroom at 8:30.

Bill Murray, organizer of the event and the Social Commission expect a large crowd tonight. Murray commented, "We've always attracted large audiences in the past, and this is why we're having it in the ballroom instead of the poolroom this year."

Gerni will pull about 30 shots out of his 170-shot repertoire tonight. His most popular trick is "Gopher Plant," a gopher insect that ruins the game of pool.

Gerni says he's achieved the status of World Champion twice and has won the U.S. Masters Tournament and the 1975 European Championships.

He says his secret is concentration and the ability to anticipate the opponent's moves.

He has appeared on NBC's "Today" show for several consecutive years and averages 150 performances a year, mostly on college campuses.

Coal policy discussed

WASHINGTON, D.C. - In an unprecedented show of cooperation between leaders of environmental groups, trade unions, energy industrialists and consumers, a group met last week for the first of a year-long series of meetings seeking to hammer out a national policy on mining and utilization of coal.

Sponsored by the nation's growing dependence on coal, the newly formed National Coal Policy Project promised to pursue the "rule of reason approach," rather than the traditional acrimonious debate that has characterized formation of an energy policy.

Lawrence Musse, former president of the Sierra Club, will serve as co-chairman of the group.

Jeni Malara, Student

"I had C's in high school. After Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, I was able to maintain an A average!"

Gerni's While it's still free.

Chris Welsh, Engineering

"It's boring to read the way most people are taught. This way, you look at a page of print -- you see the whole page. It's great!"

John Fetch, Law Student

"With 60 books a week, the average student takes all week to prepare for class. In an evening, I'm finished."

Jim Creighton, Student

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Richard St. Laurent, Teacher

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LAST 2 DAYS

THURSDAY

4pm OR 8pm

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

South Bend

Notre Dame Campus

Center for Continuing Education
Nuclear energy cited as only answer to energy gap

PAK (AP) - The outgoing president of the International Energy Agency (IEA) said yesterday that without nuclear power to meet its energy needs over the next two decades, the United States "has got to concern about its safety."

"It’s the only real alternative," said. "There are a lot of problems." The figures are unfortunately there. We won’t meet the gap if we don’t use nuclear energy."

President Eileen Davignon said a fair warning meeting with policymakers can’t be held on the nuclear issue, nor can it be left away from the "domestic issue."

"If we still have a nuclear power, we have an energy problem," she said. Davignon said an international issue, but it is not in place of it. Davignon said the public must be given the public the fact that the public is being influenced by the public in ways that have to be used.

"If we can’t have nuclear energy, we have to explain this time and again."

Davignon said, however, "The country has not to do on nuclear energy," he continued. Davignon said the country must prepare to do on nuclear energy, but we must ensure that the whole nuclear energy program in Indonesia, because we must have been clearly explained to the people, that we must make sure that we do more work much than we have been doing so far on waste disposal issues," he said.

He said the public must be given "answers that are not in an international fashion" so that "it has confidence that there are very strict international standards." Davignon said the country was encouraged to develop energy policy by President Carter and Prime Minister Walter F. Mondale in their first statements since the inauguration.

Waste cited in food program for the Third World by AID

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Half of the free American food for children in developing countries is going to waste through the U.S. hundreds of millions of dollars annually. The new Food for Peace program is – wasted, according to an Agency for International Development study. The study may never be published because of its disastrous cost dragging along.

A draft of the four-year, $400,000 study, conducted for AID by the Washington-Basedチェックフサ Company in an announced independent firm, was completed more than 17 months ago. Checchi has failed to produce the final version satisfactorily, AID will not push for one.

"About half the food used in these programs (in developing countries) could be dropped in the sea for all the effort we made," Davignon told a farewell meeting Wednesday.

Since 1954, when the Food for Peace program was started, more than $24 billion worth of food has been distributed for economic, political and humanitarian reasons, according to AID statistics. The purpose of the AID study – that the public should continue to be an effective way to measure the value of the Food for Peace program – is wasted, according to an Agency for International Development study. The study may never be published because of its disastrous cost dragging along.

Waste cited in food program for the Third World by AID

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Lacrosse

North Central girls 2, Central 1. Game at 7 p.m., Central 30-13, Central 22-19.

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Notre Dame increased their season standing to 11-5 as they flew past the University of Dayton. The Irish 1000 point club. He is also

high with 11 rebounds in the Irish victory.

Notre Dame committed a meager three turnovers in the first half as they built a 42-36 advantage. Battled by the full-court press, the Flyers turned the ball over 12 times in the first half.

Ferrell, Eric Giddings led the Flyers with 14 markers and six rebounds. Before the contest, the 6-7 junior was the team’s leading rebounder, but last night’s output was way below his electrical output.

Jim Paxson, Dayton’s 6-5 swingman, scored 12 markers and seven caroms in the Flyers losing cause.

The Irish blocked all five free throw attempts in double figures for the evening, Senior Toby Knight followed Flawson’s lead with 17 points in eight attempts.

Knight’s six rebounds gives him three for his career at Duquesne University. This marks move him into thirteenth place on the all-time rebounding list.

"Duck" Williams added 17 markers, while Dave Batton and Rich Branning followed with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Pat Bembo had two points in the contest, leaving him 16 points away from becoming the twentieth member of the Irish 1000 point club.

On February 5. The Wildcats’ record was 15 rebounds short of breaking the school’s record. Massimino related. "The amount of defensive attention of a prospect’s impression. Once they like the school, it’s a matter of whether the player can play for that particular coach.

Coach Salzberg summarizes this recruiting procedure succinctly. "You must impress an individual recruit to sign the school. The coach must sell the school to each high school prospect. However, he or she must overcome the obstacles in recruiting which come from the prospect’s experience. Mainly, college coaches must rely on their sources of information regarding high school athletes.

"As well as improving the game through high school coaches," Salzberg emphasizes, "we try to improve the status of their high school’s program. The objective is to-seed the recruiting process because they really don’t know what it all is about.

Salzberg presents a harsh view but makes a realistic assessment regarding the importance of college coaches to the recruiting process.

"When Gene Bartow succeeded Mike Jones at UCLA, he inherited a basketball program that has carried the college scene over for a decade, having captured every National Championship except for two since 1964. Bartow is under tremendous pressure from recruiting the best high school talent. Since he arrived at Notre Dame, we have been trying to win the recruiting race since the day Bill Kostoff topped the list as the

"We are limited by your budget to the amount of recruiting and scouting people we can use. As we are aware of through around contacts we get by mail, scouting services, school alumni and friends. Through these various sources, we are confronted with an enormous number of players. Which indicate an interest in Villanova’s program. Are we as yet academically qualified?

A number of between 50 and 100 prospective players are aware of us through a variety of criteria that indicate an interest in Villanova’s program. Are we as yet academically qualified?

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