O-C students

Move your cars!

South Bend Mayor Peter J. Nemeth has invoked emergency powers and ordered a massive towing of parked cars for the next four days. Due to the recent bad weather, a situation has arisen in which many side streets and residential streets have been obstructed to the point that emergency vehicles have been delayed in reaching residents. In order to alleviate or correct this situation, Nemeth has ordered that the following parking restrictions be placed in effect:

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, there will be no parking allowed on any north and south streets located west of U.S. 31. This order shall be in effect from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, Feb. 9, there will be no parking allowed on any east and west streets located west of U.S. 31, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

On Thursday, Feb. 10, there will be no parking allowed on the north and south streets east of U.S. 31 (Michigan Street) from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

On Friday, Feb. 11, no parking on the east and west streets located east of U.S. 31 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

All cars parked on these streets during these periods will be towed and cleaned under this program. parking will be allowed.

Paczesny then requested that emergency vehicles have been delayed in reaching residents. In order to alleviate or correct this situation, Nemeth has ordered that the following parking restrictions be placed in effect:

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The T.V. room of LaFortune was packed again last night as dealer school continued in preparation for Mardi Gras. Because only 2500 dealer cards will be issued, interested students are encouraged to attend dealer school as soon as possible. [Photo by Paul Cleveringa]

Danesy supports hockey broadcasts

by Barbara Brillenstein

New Editor

While administration officials wait to confer on a statement of policy for WSND radio, the chairman of the Faculty Senate says that station manager Don Fanuele is "absolutely right" in his reasoning for broadcasting hockey on the station.

A letter to Vice-President of Student Affairs Bro. Just Paczesny, Fanuele outlined the conditions under which hockey was and should continue to be broadcast by WSND. Fanuele then requested that members of the administration to suggest a policy statement for the radio station.

The letter, which was also sent to Fr. Edmund Joyce, University executive vice-president, Bro. John Benesch, director of Student Activities and Prof. James Danesy, Faculty Senate chairman, drew differing reactions from Danesy and members of the administration.

Both Joyce and Benesch would not comment on the letter until a meeting between those involved in the question had been arranged. However, Danesy issued a brief statement to Fanuele praising WSND and expressing favor for hockey broadcasts.

"I can see no reason whatsoever why WSND should not also cover hockey," Danesy commented, "especially in view of the demand conditions outlined in (Fanuele's) letter."

According to Danesy, the letter outlines four conditions under which hockey broadcasts are permissible on the FM station. These conditions are: a continuing interest in the station; a statement of policy to be made by the station; an agreement to work out some kind of statement; and "I believe in the principle of fine arts," Paczesny said, "and I think the programming should be such."

Paczesny said Fanuele's letter "made no concrete suggestions. They are asking me to do what I had asked them to do—and to act on a statement of policy. I hoped the station officials to do that in this letter."

The controversy began in October, when Paczesny requested that WSND to "discontinue the practice" of broadcasting hockey on the FM station. According to Paczesny, the coverage of hockey games is prohibited because the station is licensed as a fine arts station.

"We understand things need clarification," Fanuele noted. "We are not trying to drag things on and on. We are trying to communicate and get things straightened out."

SALSBURY, Rhodesia AP - Seven white Roman Catholic mission­eers, including four nuns, were lined up and shot in a guerrilla attack that stunned Christian church groups in Rhodesia and brought an expression of "profound grief" from Pope Paul VI.

Officials said it was the worst group killing of whites in four years of war between guerrillas against Rhodesia's white government. The one survivor of the shooting said three German Dominican nuns, an English Dominican nun, two Swiss missionaries from Ger­many and a lay brother from Ireland were executed outside the compound of their mission school north of Salisbury on Sunday night by guerrillas who argued with him about the shooting.

"They did not say one word about why they were doing this to us," said Father Dunstan Myers­cough, an English Jesuit who said he threw himself to the ground when the guerrillas opened fire.

"When one of the sisters asked what they wanted, one of them said, 'We want our country.'"

Blacks have just flown in and they collected 111 empty cartridges from Soviet-made machine guns at the shooting scene, the Catholic Massa­mi mission in the hilly country 36 miles northeast of the Rhodesian capital.

A telegram sent by the Vatican to black Archbishop Patrick Chakaipa of Salisbury said Pope Paul "prays for peace and justice to be re-es­tablised in all regions afflicted by these atrocious crimes."

Archbishop Chakaipa called the guerrilla attack an "evil act" which hinders "theockey of whatever good ideals they claim to serve."

Father Myerscough said 12 guerrillas gathered him and the seven others on a sandy road running through the mission com­pound. They seemed to argue about who should kill them.

"One came forward and then withdrew. Then another did the same. Eventually three came forward and the others ran off. They raised their guns and opened fire." Another white nun, 74, had been ordered by the attackers to members of the outlawed Zimbabwe African Na­tional Union, a black nationalist move­ment "under the alleged control of Robert Mugabe."

Mugabe is a black nationalist leader who is a black nationalist leader in the black nationalist movement "under the alleged control of Robert Mugabe." The student movement has been quite popular in the last two months. Twelve missionaries have been killed in Rhodesia in the last two months.

Missionaries shot in guerrilla attack

Pre-registration is required for the course on page 3.

Read about the "Jock' courses on page 3.
On Campus Today

11:15 am - lecture, "flying opportunities for women in the air force" by L. Higgins, haggar hall aud.

3:15 pm - seminar, "global justice: biological perspectives" by Dr. James M. Coleman, american assn of petroleum geologists distinguished lecturer, sponsored by earth sciences dept., galvin aud.

5 to 6:30 pm - black cultural arts festival, "soul food" night in dining halls.

7 pm - meeting, phi sigma alpha govt. honors society, 108 o'neal.

7 pm - lecture, "modern river deltas: variability of processes and sand bodies" by dr. James m. Coleman, american assn of petroleum geologists distinguished lecturer, sponsored by earth sciences dept., room 101, earth sciences bldg.

7 pm - general meeting, scholastic staff, new and old, scholastic office, top floor lafortune.

7:9 am - mixer, proctor and gamble, cinn. "brand management" careers blue/gold room, morris inn.

7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 and 9 pm - dealer's school, mardi gras, tv room of lafortune center aud.

7:30 pm - meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, log cabin chapel.

8 pm - black cultural arts festival, barbara proctor, owner of proctor and garner advertising, chicago, library aud.

8:15 pm - lecture, "the borders of judaism" by prof. charles prumis, second of a series entitled "the land of israel in jewsh tradition," sponsored by the theology dept., galvin aud.

9 pm - meeting, an alltotal

10 pm - meeting, knights of columbus, council chambers.

midnight - album hour, john sparks plays the new album by brian auger - "happiness = heartache," wsend, 640 am.

Army Corps assaults snow

by Bill Floriano

Early Monday morning, the Army Corps of Engineers began a major assault on the snow that has plagued St. Joseph County for the past several weeks. The latest effort to combat the abundance of snow forced the closing of many schools yesterday to allow heavy equipment to clear streets normally crowded with school vehicles. St. Joseph County Engineer William J. Richardson said he had toدراسة the larger school systems to reopen today. Richardson and his crew are now working together with Richard Markwell, coordinator of the Army Corps, in response to a state of emergency declared for St. Joseph County by President Carter.

As was quoted in the South Bend Tribune, a White House spokesman said that the federal aid will be used primarily "to reopen vital supply routes to agricultural, educational, governmental, commercial and industrial establishments and such other emergency assistance as may be required to save lives and property, public health and safety."

With the assistance of the Army Corps, Richardson estimated that removal operations on the "highest and secondary priority roads" would be completed today. He added that a majority of the roads surrounding the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses were considered "highest priority."

If St. Joseph County is granted status as a disaster area, Richardson said, "a large proportion of the cost of previous operations will be paid for by the federal government. "If not, the courts will have to "tighten its belt."

As of last Monday, over $5,500,000 had been spent for snow removal, which is well above the amount allocated in the county budget. In addition, about $9,000 was spent each day from Monday to Friday before the state of emergency and federal funds became a reality.

Of major concern now is the possibility of flooding in low lying areas. Richardson stated however, that Notre Dame students should not expect another unauthorized "vacation for any reason."
Proposed drinking age raised to 19

by Mark Lambert

The age provision included in the current bill to lower the drinking age in Indiana has been raised from 18 to 19. Bill SB 372 was amended before the Senate Public Policy Committee last week by sponsor Sen. Patrick Carroll, Democrat from Bloomington.

According to a recent Indiana Students Association (ISA) news release: "Based on meetings with legislative leaders and responses to ISA legislative surveys conducted over the past three years, we believe the bill strikes a better chance of passage if it is amended to 19."

The ISA news release stated "if going to 19 will improve the chance for passage in SB 372 and possibly passage of the bill if it is time to make this move."

This amendment comes after reportedly opposition to bills regarding the legal drinking age for alcoholic beverages. Legislators are concerned about the increase in alcohol abuse by high school students under the current 18 year age limit.

Minnesota and Rhode Island have already raised the drinking age to 19 because of this issue. Minnesota has noted a decrease in automobile accidents among high school students as well as better grades for these students, attributed to the higher age.

A bill to raise the drinking age from 18 to 19 is pending in Michigan. State high school principals polled were greatly in favor of raising the drinking age to 19 to take the problem out of the high schools. There has been an increase in auto accidents and fatalities attributed to 18 year old drivers.

"We have a couple of people in the department that I think have presented a problem in that respect," said Despers. He added that despite this tendency, the average grade in sociology was at the same level as that in any arts and letters department.

Efforts by the College of Science to attract students from other disciplines to the study of science topics pertinent to daily life have resulted in courses such as "Plants and Human Affairs," and "Environmental Chemistry." Unlike the standard science course, classes such as these are intentionally made less difficult to provide students with a basic knowledge of the subject matter, resulting in rather high grades in most instances.

Few courses offered by the College of Business Administration could be considered "jock" in the usual sense, as most require work on some type of project. However, "Travel Management," taught by Associate Professor Edward Mann, is regarded as "jock" by many marketing majors.

Despite the willingness of many students interviewed to joke about courses they consider "jock," no one advocated their replacement.

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The English course "Writing Short Fiction II" has attracted those seeking a somewhat less rigorous approach to the composition of fiction. Right associate Professor Eugene Brenek, the course requires that each student write at least a short story, "Intro­duction to Opera," additional sections were opened this semester, expanding the number to five. The course requires short papers based on the attendance of three symphony concerts. Among the partic­ular sections, students have in the past displayed a preference for Fr. Patrick Maloney, who also teaches another popular course, "Intro­duction to Opera."

Teaching the course this sem­ester is Fr. Joseph Hoffman, who attributed the popularity of "Sex and Marriage" among seniors to their tendency to "put off the­ology" until the final year.

In addition, he added that some of the students in the course were presently engaged, or contemplated marriage. He conceded, how­ever, that some taking the course had no marital plans.

The bill is expected to be read before the committee, chaired by Sen. Rodney Piper, Democrat from Michigan. State high school principals were greatly in favor of raising the drinking age to 19 to take the problem out of the high schools. There has been an increase in auto accidents and fatalities attributed to 18 year old drivers.

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How to Decide

The Law School completed on Sunday a symposium on the treatment of the terminally ill in light of the "almost can't-simultaneously, we have seen a minor furore over charges—shown to be groundless—that dangerous genetic experiments are underway at ND. These two events shine different lights on two opposing approaches to what is becoming a serious problem: the use of new breakthroughs in biology and medicine.

The Quinlan case dramatically presented the question of how to use new medical techniques that can keep a person "alive" long after any hope of recovery is gone. But this question and the broader one of how to make and enforce medical decisions in the laboratory. Eminent biologists have predicted that it will someday be possible to manipulate human genes and to create clones—genetic duplicates of human individuals.

Theoday is likely to be within the lifetimes of students now at Notre Dame. It will be our generation that will have to decide the complex legal, moral, philosophical and theological dilemmas arising from this new knowledge. How should we go about deciding? The two incidents of this past week provide an instructive contrast.

On one hand we heard groundless and ignorant accusations about Prof. Erickson's research. The accusing group, the Peoples Business Commission, made no attempt to check the facts; they resorted to wild charges and scare tactics that only obscure the real questions about the direction and use of scientific research.

On the other hand we had a symposium bringing together experts in medicine, law, philosophy and theology to discuss the issues calmly. They did not solve the problems—solutions, if possible, are decades away. But they helped prepare a rational approach to solutions.

The new discoveries have as much potential for good as for evil in the view of nuclear power did. When it is our generation's turn to deal with that potential, we had better be prepared to decide reasonably and knowledgeably—not from fear and ignorance.

Jock Courses: Friend or Foe?

Jock courses are disgraceful to any university which prides itself on being a repository of knowledge. It is disgraceful, however, to become so worshipful of sports that we are no longer commonplace in the field of education.

Academic pressures are bountiful here. Competition is often fierce among students who sometimes employ "cutthroat" tactics to get the few high grades given out by some professors. Because these grades are crucial to students who later become candidates for medical, law or graduate school, the cutthroat competition can be easily rationalized. In this context, the need for jock courses can be better understood.

Jock courses provide a comfortable refuge from otherwise competitive class situations, and the so-called "athletes" who are not cutthroat, profit, providing a truly Christian atmosphere. Jock courses are educational and serve to remove the professors teaching them, jock courses continue to exist and are universally accepted. The point that should be made, however, is that no course should be educationally wasteful. The professors of these courses, regardless of their opinions on grades, should constantly work to upgrade the quality of their courses.

Educationally justified, jock courses can at best be tolerated by university administrators and can have a student from wasting his or her time or get an "A." Further, they can provide the stimulating experience of being able to pursue knowledge without pursuing a grade.

A Collaborative Approach to the Treatment of the Terminally Ill

What is surprising, is the short period of time it took to generate such a variety of issues to the Congress. The meeting was so well run by the Congress that it was not surprising.

The Congress was promised in October and to be followed by negotiations where endorsements and input would be sought. The previous Congress was called only three weeks before the new elections. I personally talked to most of the members of the AFSC, and I remember the Congress also considered "... in the early 60s should return to focus on the co-education of this University."

The reason simply is because Mike jolted, failed to ask for impressions, and so called "reports" to turn into a comedy rather than a serious discussion. Mike did not ask for endorsement of his proposals but the Congress was simplicity a publicity stunt on confer­ence.

The issue of Cable T.V. is significant to the student body. Its occurrence is already lived in the need as much as in the $500,000 plus cost. Most students have talked to the H.P.C. feel the program with its limited life ex­pectancy was worth the fraction of the costs. Mike might well have been pointed out or at least discussed if the forum were there. The tape of the meeting evades it was not.

Yet, Dave Rambach's article leaves the Congress also considered "... in the real Congress, a representa­ tive body did not exist, discuss, or consider anything. I believe the student body deserves to hear this.

I also believe Dave owes apologetic to the student community, and himself for failing to do so. The Congress was a failure and as objectively as possible.

Tom O'Neill
Pres. Dillon Hall
Juniors finalize plans for Parents Weekend

by Greg Benski

Junior Parents Weekend at Notre Dame will begin Friday, Feb. 25 with a full schedule of events and activities.

On Friday, Feb. 25, from 2:30 p.m., there will be registration at the hotel, 1600 S. Gum St. A cocktail party for juniors and their parents will be given at the Athletic Center. Bro. Jast Pascone, vice president of Student Affairs, will speak and live entertainment by a jazz band will also be provided.

On Saturday, Feb. 26, at 9 a.m., college workshops will be conducted. Professors from the various departments will be available to discuss their academic programs with parents. There will be individual seminars for each major.

At 1 p.m., the Notre Dame basketball team will play LaSalle. For those parents who did not respond soon enough to receive tickets for the game, there will be a slide show on student life in the library auditorium shown continuously from 1 to 5 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m., a mass for seniors and their parents will be celebrated.

Immediately following the mass will be the President's Dinner at Stapen Center. Buses will be available to transport people from Sacred Heart to Stapen. The keynote speaker at the dinner will be university president, Fr. Hesburgh.

On Sunday, Feb. 27 at 8:30 a.m., a closing breakfast will be held at the North Dining Hall. The keynote speaker will be Tom Pagna of Ara Associates, former Notre Dame assistant coach and co-author of Era of Ara.

Tickets for the events will be mailed to parents on Thursday, Feb. 10. Further requests for tickets can be made until Thursday, Feb. 10 to Dennis Crowley at 8411 or Kathy Millietto at 6772.

Dennis Crowley, chairperson of the Dinner and Breakfast Committee expressed enthusiasm about the weekend. "The responses of the parents have been very good. People are coming from as far as Florida, Texas and New Mexico. " There will be about 1600 registrants at the President's Dinner. Crowley also commented, "We tried to honor all seating requests, but it became more difficult as the later requests arrived."

Crowley concluded that Junior Art exhibition

Five art majors from Notre Dame are sponsoring an exhibit of their paintings, sketches and other art objects in the Irish Gallery on campus. The display, scheduled to close Feb. 9, is open weekdays until 5 p.m.

Participating in the show are seniors John Bruns, Somerville, N.J.; Dennis Duran, Sylvia, O-hio; James Jennewein, St. Louis, Mo., and Kevin O'Brien, South Bend. Patrick O'Brien, a sophomore, is also exhibiting art works in the show.

Change in rules enhances odds of having a profitable Mardi Gras

by Kevin M. Walsh Staff Reporter

Amid a year of changes in the structure and rules of Mardi Gras, raffle ticket sales are being sold at a record setting pace.

"There has been an amazing response this year," said Claire Boos, co-chairperson of the raffle committee. "The record sales for Mardi Gras tickets is $16,500, but with a total of $16,000 so far this year, Boos is sure the record will be broken.

This year's Mardi Gras will feature several changes. In order to broaden the scope of Mardi Gras, backgammon, crap tables, nice races and more wheels of fortune will be broken.

There are new changes for many of the card games. Blackjack games, any two-card combination of 21 is now an instant blackjack. Previously the rules required that an ace appear with a face card for blackjack. Double down and split bets are still allowed, but five-card Charlie (a hand in which five cards total less than 21 wins) are not permitted.

Incentives for larger bets have also been increased by raising the odds in hi-low games from two to three to one, while in poker, the house this year will collect 10% of all winning pots. above $25, but only 5% of pots below $25.

Also, the prize awarded to the best booth will be presented on the first Friday of Mardi Gras rather than the last Friday to stimulate more interest from the residence halls.

For those wishing to deal at Mardi Gras, a dealer's card must be obtained. These cards can be obtained by attending dealer's school, which will meet Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

Parents Weekend is an excellent opportunity for parents to meet their son's or daughter's roommates and friends, other parents, and members of the faculty. "It's a chance for parents to get a feel for the spirit of the campus," he said. "or the rah-rah spirit of a football weekend, but the spirit of the students and the Notre Dame family.

Parents Weekend at Notre Dame will begin Friday, Feb. 25 with a full schedule of events and activities.

On Friday, Feb. 25, from 2-8 p.m., there will be registration at the hotel, 1600 S. Gum St. A cocktail party for juniors and their parents will be given at the Athletic Center. Bro. Jast Pascone, vice president of Student Affairs, will speak and live entertainment by a jazz band will also be provided.

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The price for best booth will be awarded Friday, Feb. 11. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)
NBC outlines finances for Moscow Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co., labeling the 1980 Moscow Olympics potentially "the biggest event in television history," disclosed plans Monday for 150 hours of coverage of the Games at a cost of upwards of $100 million.

"This is probably the most ambitious television project ever undertaken," said NBC President Herb Schlosser. "It will involve the most massive array of people, technicians and equipment ever assembled for one event."

NBC paid $85 million for rights to the Games, a figure which includes $35 million for the rights themselves and $50 million for technical facilities. And it will probably spend at least another $15 million in assorted other expenses. NBC also paid $25 million for rights to the Montreal Games but NBC officials said ABC probably spent an additional $15 million or more in other costs.

The network refused to say how much of the $85 million will be paid in advance. Sources have said the network may pay $30 million in 1977 and $30 million in 1978, but NBC declined to confirm or deny those figures.

Asked how NBC would protect its investment if the Russians made new demands after the network had already paid millions of dollars up front, Schlosser admitted there was a gamble involved.

"You take risks all the time in broadcasting," he said. "Bob Howard, president of NBC television and chief of the network's negotiating team reported to us he felt the Russians want this event to come off well." Schlosser said that, despite the high cost, NBC was projecting a profit. "We expect it to work out as a venture where this company profit. "We expect it to work out as a venture where this company"

The memo said NBC also confirmed it will pay TV (6) million for the rights to the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, a figure which includes $25 million for the rights themselves and $30 million for technical facilities. And it will probably spend at least another $15 million in assorted other expenses.

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"This is probably the most ambitious television project ever undertaken," said NBC President Herb Schlosser. "It will involve the most massive array of people, technicians and equipment ever assembled for one event."

NBC paid $85 million for rights to the Games, a figure which includes $35 million for the rights themselves and $50 million for technical facilities. And it will probably spend at least another $15 million in assorted other expenses. NBC also paid $25 million for rights to the Montreal Games but NBC officials said ABC probably spent an additional $15 million or more in other costs.

The network refused to say how much of the $85 million will be paid in advance. Sources have said the network may pay $30 million in 1977 and $30 million in 1978, but NBC declined to confirm or deny those figures.

Asked how NBC would protect its investment if the Russians made new demands after the network had already paid millions of dollars up front, Schlosser admitted there was a gamble involved.

"You take risks all the time in broadcasting," he said. "Bob Howard, president of NBC television and chief of the network's negotiating team reported to us he felt the Russians want this event to come off well." Schlosser said that, despite the high cost, NBC was projecting a profit. "We expect it to work out as a venture where this company profit. "We expect it to work out as a venture where this company"

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of health officials warned, in Washington, because of an outbreak of A-Victor- toria flu in Florida told the secretary of health, education and welfare yesterday the nationwide moratorium on flu shots should be lifted.

The group of 20 medical experts and scientists did not immediately tell Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. what kind of vaccination program they would recommend. But there was a consensus that some program should resume despite an increased threat of Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a rare but occasionally fatal form of paralysis.

The national flu immunization program was suspended in December when an apparent statistical link was found between flu vaccinations and the rare paralytic illness.

The panel agreed that flu vaccination programs should be resumed, in Washington, because of an outbreak of A-Victoria flu in Florida told the secretary of health, education and welfare yesterday the nationwide moratorium on flu shots should be lifted.

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The panel agreed that the flu program concentrated on immunizing people against A-New-Jersey influenza, more commonly known as swine flu, but the elderly and those suffering from chronic diseases were given shots that contained both swine and A-Victoria strains.

Both swine and A-Victoria strains are probably more severe forms of flu. A-Victoria was blamed for an epidemic last year in Yugoslavia, in which 650 people contracted the disease.

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The filter system did not work...
Carter nominates Admiral Turner to head CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Stansfield Turner, a Naval Academy classmate of President Carter, will be nominated to head the Central Intelligence Agency, the White House announced yesterday.

In press action approved by the Senate, Turner, 53, is commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in southern Europe.

"I have been assured by the people who know him best that he felt Turner as a superior number 1," a White House spokesman Rex Granum said.

"He was so far ahead of us that we never considered him competition or even a peer and I'm not exaggerating," Granum quoted Carter as telling the Cabinet. "I think you'll all be pleased with Stan Turner. I have never known a military man or to avoid a military man as a midshipman, White House

The press secretary said he did not consider the nomination a surprise. He said it would be apparent by Thursday. Each candidate's headquarters will keep an unofficial tally of votes in the primary. The winner will provide technical assistance in the project each year. The official results of the election will be completed by Mon., Feb. 14.

Bilddlers deadline

The first match of the rounds list the bilddlers report must be completed by Mon., Feb. 14.
Bill Hanzlik: ‘an extra dimension’

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The words “big man” have become an integral part of modern basketball terminology. Tweeters above six-foot have become a race among big men to clog up the middle. He block shots, he draws fouls, and he scores points; whether on the long jumper or the tough tip-in. Under these conditions, growth is inevitable, grabbing rebounds and mooving as far as possible. Standing at 6-7, freshman forward Bill Hanzlik readily fits this description. Irish Assistant Coach, Dick Phelps, was quick to point out the physical attributes and his intense style of basketball. "His intensity. Bill Hanzlik is very optimistic about our game preparation. At the end of practice we go through a series of running drills that Arnold sets up which include sprints and jumping the last steps. After practice I’ll stay behind and work on shooting for the upcoming game. I really enjoy practice. I look forward to it, it really helps me." After dinner, Hanzlik finds himself immersed in work and he spends most of the evening practicing. He also looks to the loss of UCLA as a turning point. He’s not believed to be too serious. "I think we’ll get one," he stated. "We’re playing with the intensity that we displayed at the beginning of the season. We’re executing much better, playing well offensively and defensively and I’m confident that we’ll be there at the end of the season."

According to Hanzlik, this season is only the beginning. He foresees a bright future for the Irish. "We’ve got a lot of great talent on the team that will be returning next year," Hanzlik said. "We’ve got a great coaching staff and we have a team with greater depth, we will have a team that will challenge the nation’s best."

Bill Hanzlik has made the adjustment to college basketball well enough to become a vital element on Digger Phelps’ club. (Photo by Kevin Walsh)

The “big man”...the guy that you can't do much with. He is an easy role to fill, but freshman Bill Hanzlik is working hard and doing just that. With his obvious skills and his desire to make full use of them, it’s safe to assume that he’ll be successful.

Basketball
Top Twenty
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Records and total points. Points based on 20-12-10-9-8-6-5-4-3-2-1.
1. San Fran (53) 73-0 115
2. Duke (16) 71-1 109
3. Kentucky 16-2 80
4. Wake Forest 16-2 76
5. Kentucky 16-2 75
6. Minnesota (1) 16-1 46
7. Marquette 16-0 45
8. Not-LV 18-2 36
9. Tennessee 16-3 27
10. Arkansas 16-4 19
11. Duke 15-3 18
12. Clemson 17-3 16
13. St. John’s 13-4 14
14. Syracuse 18-2 68
15. Arizona 16-3 59
16. Minnesota (2) 18-2 51
17. VMI 18-1 27
18. Providence 14-1-2-10-9-8-6-5-4-3-2-1.
19. Duke 18-3 27
20. Minnesota 18-2 183

The observer
Tuesday, February 8, 1977

Wolves trip Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Steve Gaze directed his stomach team to snap an 80-80 tie with one minute, 33 seconds left and then made a key steal in the final minute to give fifth-ranked Michigan an 85-80 win over tenth-ranked Minnesota Monday night.

The victory extended the Wolverines, now 11-3 in the Big Ten and 18-2 for the season, into the driver’s seat in the league's title race. Minnesota dropped to 7-3 in the league and 16-2 overall.

Phil Hubbard led Michigan with 27 points, John Robinson added 20, Rickey Green had 14, and Staton and Grote scored 10 apiece.

Mike Thompson, who scored 18 points in the second half, and Ray Williams each notched 20 for the Gophers.

Freshman Kevin McHale put in 18.

Dave Batten powers his way for two of his 18 points in last night’s Irish victory.

The Irish scored off the opening tip and coasting to victory.

Hockey duets still available

Hockey tickets are still available for the North Dakota and Denver home games. There is only a limited amount of ticket left for the home game against Wisconsin. Tickets may be purchased at the office or by calling 800-222-7575.

Northwestern University scores

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Records and total points. Points based on 20-12-10-9-8-6-5-4-3-2-1.
1. Michigan 18-2 51
2. North Carolina 18-3 27
3. Duke 18-3 27
4. Syracuse 18-2 68
5. Wisconsin (1) 18-2 515
6. Minnesota (2) 18-2 51
7. Arizona 16-3 59
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9. Arizona 16-3 59
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