Gunman releases hostages

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A gunman who held him hostage for 11 hours, a federal executive who had held hostage for three days and was taken into custody by police last night. The hostage was not hurt.

The gunman was shot dead this morning by a police snipper. The hostage's name was not released. He was identified as Richard D. Hall, 44, a mortgage company executive. His name was taken away in a police wire that connected a sawed-off shotgun to the room where he was holding Hall hostage.

The gunman, Anthony G. Kiritis, 44, was taken away in a police van. He was released after a 11-hour standoff with police at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was treated and released. Loria also injured his jaw in the incident.

According to a security spoker, a man, a three-speed bicycle near the door and a broken window from the falling ice. The bicycle did not belong to Loria.

Immediately after the gunman fired the shot, Kiritis left the building, walked from the sidewalk and returned to the room, breathing heavily. Four policemen grabbed him, handcuffed him and whisked him into the back seat of a patrol car.

Hall was removed from the building on a stretcher but was coherent when he was asked by police if he was all right, he replied, "Yes, I am. Thank you.

Despite the stretcher, authorities said that 42-year-old executive was not hurt.

As asked by police if he was all right, he replied, "Yes, I am. Thank you.

He was escorted by police to the station WIBC, where he had talked with Kiritis and a police officer. Earlier, Marion County authorities had promised to have his name from prosecution on state and federal charges.

Kiritis said in his statement obviously are not family, but I will not forget it. He also cautions students to be careful going in and out of the building.

Morgan, Associate Student Union Director, was reported in a wire that connected a sawed-off shotgun to the room where he was holding Hall hostage.

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On Campus Today

Friday, February 11, 1977

**Travelogues**
- 12:15 pm: seminar, "The propagation of hepatitis B antigen in tissue cultures of human hepatoma cells" by Dr. J. Alexander, national institute for biology dept. of health, republic of south africa, galvin aud.
- 4 pm: swimming, wayne state univ. at n.d.
- 4:30 pm: colloquium, "Automorphism groups of forms" by prof. idol's sonoth, univ. of wisconsin, room 226 computer center/math building.
- 5:15 pm: mass and dinner, buila shed.
- 7 pm: bible study, campus crusade for christ, flanner brotherton, greg scott, rooms 205-207, univ. of nd.
- 7:30 pm: world travel film, "Hawaiian chaukelogue" by stan midgeley, o'loughlin aud.
- 7:30 pm: hockey, north dakota at n.d., acc.
- 7:30 pm: wrestling, drake univ. at n.d.
- 8 pm: black cultural arts festival, feature performance by bernadine elephant soprano, washington hall.
- 8 pm: bridge, duplicate bridge, university club.
- 9-12 pm: recording artist bob hardy, sandwiches and pizza available, nazz, admission $1.

Saturday
- 11 am: swimming, marshall univ. at n.d.
- Noon: wrestling, univ. of evansville & valparaso univ. at n.d.
- 2:30 pm: basketball, south carolina at n.d. acc.
- 3:30 pm: hockey, north dakota at n.d. acc.
- 7:30 pm: meeting, society for creative anarchism, topic: turmoil in nature series & unexpected party, lafortune rathskeller.
- 8 pm: black cultural arts festival, art exhibition opening and panel discussion with - caron carter, graphics, printer, larry sikey, natural landscape photographer, bing davis, ceramicist, isis gallery.
- 8:30 pm: we're gaming: society for creative anarchism, dungeons and dragons, it's a game, folks, lafortune rathskeller.
- 9 pm: max bunker quartet, sandwiches and pizza available, nazz, admission free.

Sunday
- 3 pm: recital, cheryl pesden and sharon pocus piano and voice recital, unc little theatre.
- 5 pm: vegetarian meal sponsored by hunger coalition, fr. john brow, sium, tickets: $1.
- 8 pm: film series, "I vitelloni" carroll hall, sponsored by nass au theater, tickets $1.
- 8 pm: sophomore literary festival, keon, wesleyan hall.

Bar managers sought for '77-'78
by Dave Kavanaugh

Applications are now available for Senior Bar manager and assistant managers for next year, according to Rich Johnson, current assistant manager.

Students applying for the positions must be seniors next year and have a minimum grade point average of 3.5. The successful applicant must have an accounting major and will be in charge of all bookkeeping. One assistant manager will be responsible for stocking the bar and scheduling employees, while another assistant manager will be in charge of the advertising, promotions, private parties and special nights. Both assistants are required to work at least two nights a week and experience with operating a licensed bar is preferred.

Qualified applicants will be interviewed by the present managers. The Senior Bar also needs a live-in janitor, who will receive free housing and a salary. All positions are salaried.

Applications are available at the Office of Student Affairs, room 315, administration building.

The University of Notre Dame Press
Announces the Publication of

**Myth dispelled**

Skiing not rich man's sport

In an attempt to dispell the "mythical belief that skiing is a rich man's sport," Ski Industries America (SIA) issued "a few basic rules" that will allow a person to "enjoy lots of inexpensive good times on the slopes in the years to come."

"The fact is that you learn to ski in a week, enjoy a vacation and do it for as little as $100, and that you can continue to ski for less than you would ever believe possible," they stated.

SIA suggests the new skier not buy any ski equipment until he knows what types of skis best suit him, what boots are most comfortable and what ski poles are the right length.

They further advise the skier not to rent equipment from a ski area then knows what type of skier he is. The new skier should be outfitted with equipment designed specifically to make it easier to learn to ski, they advise.

"If you rent from a ski school that specializes in teaching beginners, the chances are the rental fee will be part of the instruction cost, and that saves you money," SIA stated.

When skiing for the first time SIA suggests the skier stick to "moderate" slopes.

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**The Observer**

Night Editor: Bob Brink
Asst. Night Editor: Katie Kerwin, Rosennay Mills
Layout Staff: Martin Hogan, Laurie McNulty
Editorial Layout: Jerry Hickey
Features Layout: Chris Smith
Sports Layout: Tony Place
Typists: Gwen Coleman, Sue Shellenbarger, Mary McCormick, Stephanie Urrico
E.M.T.: Terri Harlan
Day Editor: Mary Pat Taney
Copy Reader: Barbara Breitstein, Barth Langhier
Ad Layout: Tom Walrath
Photographer: Joe Burns

**Bus trip to Chicago Auditorium**

Wednesday, February 23

A limited supply of tickets are available; however if the demand increases more buses will be added.

**TICKETS ON SALE AT THE S.U. TICKET OFFICE TODAY**

**PRICE $17.50**

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**Dutch Auction at Mr. Motor Home!!!**

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**TEACHING POSITIONS**

**Math - Physics Engineering degrees**

The U.S. Navy has a limited number of openings for teachers in its graduate and undergraduate level Nuclear Engineering Program. This is a highly selective program which does not require a teaching degree or prior experience, but does require exceptional undergraduate academic accomplishment in Math, Physics, and Engineering. Starting pay $10,500 and increases to $16,0 per year for teachers in its graduate and undergraduate programs. The program is highly selective which does not require a teaching degree or prior experience, but does require exceptional undergraduate academic accomplishment in Math, Physics, and Engineering.

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**REQUIREMENTS**

**AGE:** Maximum 28
**SEX:** Male or Female
**CITIZENSHIP:** U.S. Citizen
**EDUCATION:** Minimum undergraduate GPA 3.5 in Math, Physics, or Engineering

Interviews at Placement Office 14-16 February.

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**The Social Commission presents**

**The University of Notre Dame Press**
Announces the Publication of

**THOSE OF THE STREET:**
The Catholic Jews of Mallorca
by Kenneth Moore
Now Available
The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
The Student Life Council (SLC) recently approved a proposal to construct a new campus social center or renovate the "Red Barn." The SLC unanimously approved the proposal on Feb. 8, the Council said, to provide more social space on campus.

The proposal was introduced to the council by John Donahue, senior class treasurer, and Darlene Palma, junior class treasurer, on behalf of the Student Activities Committee. The proposal was approved by the SLC, the next advisory council discussed the option and was willing to consider it this year, according to a statement from the SLC.

The SLC also approved the Red Barn proposal at its meeting, and also appointed a special committee to explore a series of proposals to increase social space on campus. SLC Faculty Senate Representative William Blis stated that the SLC committee would like to present recommendations on these proposals, which include the Red Barn social center, the renovation of LaFortune Center, and other social space in the dorms to the administration by the end of the 1977-78 academic year.

Due to the number of girls who had been granted off-campus in New York, many of the seniors in the senior class received a proposal and were hopeful for its acceptance. The University will pay the costs of construction, plumbing, heating, and construction aspects of the new campus social center. The proposal was reviewed by the SLC and was approved by the SLC.

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The pair stated that they want to investigate the possibility to move in a party hall. The City Planning Department, which is the key to success, added, "Consistency and not necessarily persistence with a little bit of talent is important." John added, "Consistency and not necessarily persistence with a little bit of talent is important."
Vance appeals to Congress to impose U.S. boycott of Rhodesian chrome

WASHINGTON (AP) - Appealing to Congress to impose a boycott against Rhodesian chrome, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said yesterday the Carter administration supports a rapid but peaceful transition to black rule in Rhodesia.

Vance went on to say that a U.S. boycott of Rhodesian chrome would persuade Smith to move in that direction.

Vance, testifying before the Senate subcommittee on African affairs, said the United States would not take charge of any negotiations looking toward black rule and has no intention of becoming involved in a conflict in Rhodesia if Britain fails to arrange a peaceful settlement.

"In our judgment, clearly the British should play the leading role," Vance said.

The United Nations has imposed a global boycott of Rhodesian chrome since 1966. However, the United States has refused to help the boycott because of the congresionally imposed Byrd amendment.

ND enters moot court finals

Law students at Notre Dame will advance to the finals of the National Moot Court Competition in Houston Feb. 24-26. They will be defending a second place national ranking accomplished last year in their first participation in the program.

Two teams from Notre Dame tied for first place in the Midwest Regional Competition conducted recently at Valparaiso University where law schools from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana were represented.

The winning teams were ranked as equals and rejected the option of participating in the first and second place Smshers.

Moot Court competition tests the litigation and trial skills of law school students. A panel of jurists and practicing lawyers evaluate the competency of the students during a practice trial. Moot moderators are law professors.

Team members include Mari-Anne Demetral, Detroit; F. James Polcy, Youngstown, Ohio; Wilma Strykler, East Lansing, Mich.; Sue Van Bulter, Ogden, Utah; Richard Berry, South Bend, Ind., and Frankie Forsman, Notre Dame, Ind.

Don Newcombe, former star pitcher for the Dodgers, spoke last night about his personal experiences as an alcoholic. (Photo by Joe Burn.)

Former Dodger Newcombe addresses alcohol council

by Tom Edor

"The worst thing we can do about alcoholism is nothing," this was the theme of last night's presentation, "An Evening with Don Newcombe," the program was presented in the Library Auditorium by the Alcoholism Council of St. Joseph County as the highlight of Alcoholism Action Week.

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Don Newcombe, former pitcher for the Dodgers, spoke last night about his personal experiences as an alcoholic. (Photo by Joe Burn.)

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Ryan details Student Union budget

continued from page 1

Morgan mentioned there had been times when she was close to being fired for her stand on the budget. "It's just the treasurer's office should be independent. The treasurer's office keeps financial records, writes checks - it should be autonomous," he said. "But the comptroller's office was made to keep us in budget. If it was separate, we'd have another internal tool to advise our separate commissions. It should be kept a staff position to help advise me as well as my commissioners."

Gasman also felt the Comptroller should be independent. "If you let the comptroller be part of Student Union, you allow the comptroller to charge for whatever they feel like because they don't have to listen to the comptroller. In this case, Student Union is going in debt," he said.

Morgan said the issue of making the comptroller independent never had a chance in the Senate at the recent Student Union Board of Directors meeting, which Ricci chaired. "If I were comptroller, I'd always put the comptroller issue deep in the agenda so we never have a chance to talk about it."

Gasman dismissed the second point and brought up one of his own regarding the recent Board of Directors meeting, which was called for a vote to get the budget issue brought up. With all the talk about the budget, he had it booked in the director's mind - he had to talk about it, so I had a vote brought up. Otherwise, we wouldn't have mention of it.

Disatisfaction over board meeting

In a third page article published in the Feb. 10 Observer, Ricci said the board meeting was "a complete mess and a link between the Student Union and Student Government."

He also said that the current administration "is the first to effectively employ the concept."

Ling disagreed with Ricci. "I think the board is not just a meeting board," the associate Student Union Director said. "It is also there to help make policy and set future goals."

As for the link between Student Government and Student Union, Ling "doesn't buy that."

"Ricci doesn't want the extra control of the board on him. He believes the Union is his responsibility," he said.

"I don't think this administration has ever been all that effective in using that control in their fullest advantage. We've been blocked on a number of preliminaries. Now, preliminaries have to be taken care of, but they're holding back work on more important things," he continued.

Ling also asserts that Leo Granski, Administrative Assistant to the board, was making comments for the board. "Leo is just supposed to record the meeting's notes. He is not a member of the board and should not act as if he was. He still tries to get into board meetings and say he's holding back work on more important things," he said.

Gasman was also upset that the budget was not brought up more often. "We should have been told about the budget more often but Ricci just hasn't been doing it. He is the one supposed to call the meetings and he's not. The Comptroller goes to regular meetings and we've had the quickie receipts. He then subtracted money used by Campus Press in buying a new keyboard and came out with a figure of $11,884. I do think the first semester was a very good one financially. Considering they didn't have a Sophomore Literary Festival, which has a big budget, they did spend a lot of money. I wish they had spent less because they don't have much to work with," he said.

Gasman thought a lot of effort was put into the Union's schedule of events this past fall, but that "too many events were not attended by enough people. He attributed this to bad advertising, bad timing or people "not just wanting to go to the event."

Both Ryan and Morgan said the financial outlook for second semester is going to be "very tight." "We would close down operations if we had one more hour," said Ryan, "but we would have to stay away from armony parties and dances."

The Academic Commission budget had to be divided by several of the other commissions to meet their own budgets. Ryan noted the Academic and Special Projects Commission were doing particularly well.

The typical situation was statement that "the Student Union is now reorganized so that it can no longer spend as much money," one reason things are not running as smoothly," Gasman explained.

"The commissions are not being run like they should be and a lot of directors (of those commissions) have told me they're unhappy. The union is too centralized in the director and this is one reason things are not running smoothly," Gasman explained.

Budget causing problems

Due to a discrepancy between two articles in yesterday's paper, there is some question regarding how much money Student Union has left to spend. Ricci got his approximation figure of $15,000 by taking the $11,884 figure given at the board meeting and adding $3,086, which he figures will be made by some event during these semesters.

Treasurer Ryan did a breakdown of expenses and a forecast of probable gains for the Observer and Literary Festival, which has approximately $11,884.20 left this semester. This figure was arrived at in the following way:

Out of a budget of $51,000, Student Union spent $29,357.43 for the first semester (compared to the $39,000 spent first semester last year). This left $25,376.43 for second semester. However, in January, $13,585.45 was spent on projects like the Nass and UNF.$2,608 was spent on film (telephones, bookstore charges, postcard). This leaves $1,961.85. Ryan then subtracted the budgets of the Sophomore Literary Festival ($7,000) and the Collegiate Festival ($2,988.79). This would leave $1,483.00. Ryan then added expected profits, such as contracts (such as contracts) and gains, the Union can accurately make by some event during these semesters.

Ryan did not think the first semester was very well spent because "they didn't have a Sophomore Literary Festival, which has a big budget, they did spend a lot of money. I wish they had spent less because they don't have much to work with," he said. "I do think a lot of effort was put into the Union's schedule of events this past fall, but that "too many events were not attended by enough people. He attributed this to bad advertising, bad timing or people "not just wanting to go to the event."

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"The commissions are not being run like they should be and a lot of directors (of those commissions) have told me they're unhappy. The union is too centralized in the director and this is one reason things are not running smoothly," Gasman explained.
SBP Mike Gassman's Student Body Congress under consideration is receiving criticism in recent days, although the critics agree that the basic idea is a good one. The problem is a lack of communication—which is ironic since it was created to improve communication.

Before his election, Gassman noted that the poohbahs in Student Government, Student Union and the Hall President's Council often did not know what the others were doing. The Congress was intended to correct this confusion, and to allow these groups to coordinate efforts on common problems. Another aim was to involve the hall presidents more in the processes of student government.

Despite its deceptive name, the Congress was definitely not intended to be a legislative body. It is too large to be a legislature. This communications breakdown is complicated by others. Gassman, in effect, complained that no one answered when he spoke; the critics claim that he spoke too much themselves. However, Gassman agrees that the meeting was not designed for lengthy discussion, arguing that long meetings are useless and would drive people away. Some hall presidents complain that they had to listen through explanations of things they already knew.

The Congress is too useful an idea to drop, but it needs some improvements. Most importantly, the SBP should make its purpose clear to all participants: it is for communication and coordination, not for legislation. The current debate should help clarify this.

Secondly, if Gassman and the Congress members really want more two-way communication, they must spend more time in the meetings. To reduce boredom, the SBP and his cabinet might hold smaller meetings with the less informed groups; he could meet with only those people interested in particular subjects. These people would not be bored by long explanations they have heard before or do not concern them.

Full-scale Congress meetings could be held once or twice a semester. Special sessions could be called to deal with student body response on major issues, such as the calendar fight of years past. Finally, though formal meetings are useful, they cannot substitute for friendly daily contacts between student leaders.

Dear Editor:

Within the next couple of days, many students will be receiving a questionnaire formulated by a Faculty Senate Committee to determine student attitudes on examination policies. Faculty members will receive a similar questionnaire, and the committee will use computer-generated results of this survey to compile a report which will be available to the Academic Council to help them review, and if necessary, modify the present examination policy.

The student questionnaire was formulated to take into account not only student attitudes on examination policies, but also some of the possible reasons for these attitudes such as study habits or stress, or limited planning of examination activities due to examination policy. It is important that these surveys be completed accurately and returned to the proper coordinator as soon as possible, so that valid results may be obtained.

Because examinations are important to students not just as a means of determining grades, but also as an integral part of the learning experience of a course, an examination policy should reflect, as much as possible, the academic needs and desires of students. Please take this opportunity to make your views known.

P.O. Box O


david vinson

Now, let me make a distinction. I don't just accept these things as fact because of them. I believe enough to act on those things.

So I would, therefore, surely qualify as a full-blown "revivalist." But the point I want to make is that I have never been brainwashed or forced into anything. I am what I am and believe what I believe because that is what I chose to believe and believe.

I was never put through a "mortification process" or subjected to a series of "shamings, degradations, humiliations, and profanations of self" as described by Fr. Toohey. And, as far as I know, the couple of groups that I am associated with on campus don't use any of those "techniques" or anything even remotely like them. They present what they believe, firstly and secondly (because they believe so strongly) but they don't attack other religions in the same way.

Still, one would be a forced religious commitment be, anyway? None. We believe that a person's relationship with Christ is a personal matter and any decision is left in the one person's hands—the control of the individual.

There are undoubtedly some groups, like the followers of this Rev. Moon, who will brainwash and opiate their "converts," but these aren't Bible-based groups. I stand just as ready and eager to denounce such actions as Fr. Toohey. Such practices are spiritual atrocities totally out of keeping with the precepts of Christianity. Brainwashing is wrong.

My point is that to accuse all fundamentalists of "high-pressure tactics and manipulation" is to imply a universal use of brainwashing which is incorrect and, in this case, an injustice. It's like saying that everyone from Texas is an oil-rich cowboy.

I defend "revivalism" because I believe in it. I believe true revi­

valism centers around Christ. I believe Christ is the nearer and I know that this belief gives my life purpose and peace, the equal of which I have found no where else. If anyone should be interested in this belief, I'd be more than happy to talk with you, and present, without pressure, the reality of Christ in my life.
Letters to a Lonely God by KLYROGRIFFIN

Earthquakes
With No Survivors

There is an idiom, used in Hemingway's For Whom the Bell Tolls, describing the sexual act, passionately consummated, as an event that makes lovers feel as though they had just survived an earthquake.

No Survivors

As I write, Robert Jordan and I are in the middle of our 17th year together, with no sign of stopping. Yet when I read that Robert Jordan and Mary... young lovers who felt the earth move, I wanted to cry. "Oh, Maria, I love thee and I thank thee for this." I hope for all of you that there is one... is one that has survived passion; a partnership for this.....

FR. GRIFFIN
**Church challenges S. African apartheid**

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - The Roman Catholic Church in a stiff new challenge to the government of white-ruled South Africa today demanded the nation's "social and political system of oppression."

A statement by the Catholic bishops of southern Africa called for sweeping change to avert more bloodshed.

It urged a sharing of power between South Africa's 4.5 million whites and its 18 million black slaves, condemned alleged police brutality against blacks and vowed to promote black leadership within the Church.

The statement was issued as students returned to school in the black township of Soweto, near Johannesburg, after a day of book burning and protest against the government's "seemingly systematic investigation of what they described as injustices and unjustifiable shootings of blacks during disturbances and of cold blooded torture of detained policy for blacks."

The bishops called for a "reasonable sharing of power with blacks, "look at service in the armed forces as unjust oppression of the majority," said Bishop Denis Hayes at a news conference Wednesday at which he explained the Church's position on conscientious objection.

It came at a time when the Church was already defying the government by opening formerly all-white parochial schools to all races in violation of the nation's race laws.

It also follows an earlier declaration of defense of the right of conscientious objection against military service in South Africa.

Most people in South Africa, meaning blacks, "look at service in the armed forces as unjust oppression of the majority," said Archbishop Denis Hayes at a news conference Wednesday at which he explained the Church's position on conscientious objectors.

School classes in Soweto started yesterday morning with many students staying home, apparently in fear of an 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. curfew having school-age youngsters from the streets of the black township. When police kept out of sight, however, the students were apparently encouraged to leave home for classes and by mid-morning attendance rose to normal.

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It also follows an earlier declaration of defense of the right of conscientious objection against military service in South Africa.

Most people in South Africa, meaning blacks, "look at service in the armed forces as unjust oppression of the majority," said Archbishop Denis Hayes at a news conference Wednesday at which he explained the Church's position on conscientious objectors.

School classes in Soweto started yesterday morning with many students staying home, apparently in fear of an 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. curfew having school-age youngsters from the streets of the black township. When police kept out of sight, however, the students were apparently encouraged to leave home for classes and by mid-morning attendance rose to normal.

**Indiana legalizes bingo; expands child abuse law**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Legalized bingo and a revision of the child abuse law were among a flurry of bills approved yesterday by House committees.

The bingo bill, sponsored by Rep. Chester F. Dobis, D-Merrillville, legalizes the game if it's confined to religious, charitable, fraternal, educational, civic, political or parochial groups.

The bill stipulates that the total prize in any one day can't be more than $2,500 and a $500 limit on any one game.

The measure was approved 8-1 by the House Public Policy Committee.

Rep. Dennis Avery's child abuse bill was approved 8-1 by the Public Health and Environmental Affairs Committee. It expands the state law on reporting child abuse to include neglect, sexual and institutional abuse, as well as physical abuse.

It requires doctors and police to take color photographs and a report when child abuse is suspected. The bill extends immunity to persons who, in good faith, report suspected instances of child abuse.

It calls for the establishment of a child protection service in local welfare departments, with an 11-member advisory team of social service representatives. The bill provides a penalty of $100 fine, 30 days in jail or both for failing to report child abuse.

**Pangborn Hall aids charities**

by Steven Gray

Over the past year and a half the students and faculty of Pangborn Hall have collected and distributed large sums of money to charitable programs in Bangladesh and the downtown South Bend area.

Working through no particular volunteer agency on campus, the students began sending donations last year to Bangladesh and have continued to raise funds for families in South Bend during the present energy shortage.

Early last spring, Assistant Rect. Fr. Leonard Banas learned of a serious food problem at Notre Dame College in Bangladesh from his brother; Fr. James Banas, a member of the faculty there. During last year's famine, destitute families went to the college begging for food. In a very short time over 1400 people had camped outside the school.

Banas related the story to the residents of Pangborn. In the ensuing months, students with a $400 donation that was sent direct to Bangladesh in order to help alleviate the problems at the Notre Dame College.

This year the students have continued to raise money for various area programs. Coordinated by students Tom Barth and Don Swanbeck, seniors, in conjunction with the hall government, $150 has been sent to the Holy Cross Justice and Peace Center and $350 to St. Patrick's Parish, both located in downtown South Bend.

The money sent to these organizations has been used primarily to help families in financial need, such as the mother of one family who, recently home from the hospital with a new born baby, was unable to pay her hospital bill. The gas company proceeded to turn off her gas supply until the bill was paid. Money from Pangborn was used to restore heat to their home.

Pangborn also has donated money to the CCD Program : St. Patrick's and sponsors a gym-night once a week for the youth at that parish.

Banas commented that the students' generosity has been spontaneous, stemming from an awareness of the poverty of other people far removed from Notre Dame. He also stated that other rosters on campus are hesitant to initiate similar programs in their halls, due to the financial pressures that confront many students. Banas continued saying that such a problem wasn't that apparent in Pangborn; rather, the students contributed because they saw a serious need for financial support.

**Carter advocates family stability**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter added a new twist yesterday to his exhortation that government employees make time for their families, recreation and exercise.

Speaking to workers at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the President said:

"We need a stable family life to make us better servants of the people. . . . So those of you who are living in tin - I hope you'll get married. Those of you who've left spouses, go back home and those of you who don't remember your children's names, get acquainted."

For reports, draw笔者.

**Indiana legalizes bingo; expands child abuse law**

**St. Mary's Social Commission presents**

**High Plains Drifter**

Clint Eastwood

Thurs., Feb. 10 Fri., Feb. 11
7:30 & 9:30pm

Carroll Hall - Madeleva $1.00

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Monday Feb. 14

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C. D.D. Red Foil Hearts

HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
Continuation of natural gas shortage predicted

WASHINGTON AP - The nation's natural gas shortage is predicted to continue until October and could become even more severe, a key federal energy official said yesterday.

"We're not going to get out of today's crisis possibly until next October," because of the need to refill depleted storage supplies of natural gas, said John F. O'Leary, new head of the Federal Energy Administration.

"And indeed," O'Leary told the Consumer Federation of America, "the next winter, and the next winter, and the next winter it's going to be a lot worse.

At the same time, government reports indicated the current mild weather had sent back to the job thousands of workers laid off due to natural gas shortages but that many more were still out of work. Meanwhile, President Carter yesterday said Vice President Walter Mondale and former President Gerald R. Ford will head a new energy conservation group to minimize the waste of fuel resources in the United States.

And Carter's chief energy advisor, James R. Schlesinger, said energy conservation will be the cornerstone of the administration's comprehensive policy to be unveiled by April 20. He hinted that such conservation measures may be imposed by the government and may involve some kind of price regulation as well.

"The free market is not neces­ sarily an ideal mechanism to make large adjustments over a short period," Schlesinger told a Federal consumer federation.

He added it may be necessary to take "mandated" measures which might involve price levels and limits in addition to conserva­ tion.

He declined to comment further.

In another development, gov­ ernment reports indicated the current mild weather has temporarily eased the natural gas shortage and allowed as estimated 330,000 work­ ers to go back to their jobs.

The Commerce Department, which had reported some 1.2 million people out of work a week ago, because of the gas shortage, reduced the number yesterday to 670,000. The department said improved employment in New York, New Jersey, and Ohio accounted for much of the reduction.

The unemployment figures are admittedly inexact, coming from a variety of sources which differ in both their methods and in their timing.

For the first time in weeks, the weather forecast, through Feb. 13, predicts temperatures above nor­ mal for this time of year throughout the entire nation.

The best news, perhaps, was for the Northern Plains and Great Lakes areas, where temperatures of 10 degrees and nine degrees above normal, on the average, were forecast.

New England and the mid-Atlan­ tic area temperatures were expect­ ed to be five and six degrees above normal and the midcontinent area, typified by Kansas City and Tulsa, was also due for a six-degree boost.

O'Leary told the consumer group he saw no apparent threat of gas­oline shortages this summer even though greater emphasis was being placed now on production of fuel oils. He said gasoline stocks are in good shape and refineries are working at high volumes to produce both fuel oil and gasoline.

O'Leary also said nuclear energy will eventually have to be used substantially, even though the Carter administration sees it as a "low priority" option.

He said the recognized hazards of nuclear energy don't look so bad when compared with the hazards to coal miners and the public from the mining and burning of coal.

O'Leary also said the great im­ balance of funding between nu­ clear power research and other experimental energy forms is being re-examined and indicated the emphasis will probably shift some­ what away from the heavy spend­ ing on such projects as the nuclear breeder reactor.

"I would be surprised if that relationship holds through the next budget cycle," O'Leary said.
IRA gunmen receive life sentence

LONDON AP - Four Irish Republican Army gunmen were sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment for their roles in four bomb attacks during an 18-month IRA operation in England.

Authorities said they were breaking a possible hostage of IRA violence in reprisal for the stabbings.

The judge in the case, Sir Joseph Cantley, who had been told he was on the extremists' death list, refrained from commenting on the threat against IRA commandos as he imposed the sentences in Central Criminal Court, known to Londoners as the Old Bailey. He recommended that each of the four men serve no less than 30 years in prison before being paroled.

Afterward, Cantley declared: "I have been dealing with criminals who called themselves soldiers and shot unarmed men, murdered unprotected and unsuspecting women, sneaking up and throwing a bomb through a restaurant window before running away."

Outside the court, units of specially armed Scotland Yard officers were posted at public buildings in the heart of the British capital while extra precautions were being taken to protect prominent people considered likely targets for IRA reprisals.

London's police chief, Sir Robert Mark, warned the public: "Don't relax - be doubly cautious."

During the 13-day trial of the four IRA men, 12 bombs exploded in central London Jan. 29, causing extensive damage to stores and no injuries. Six days later, police in Liverpool discovered a large cache of incendiary bombs, explosives and ammunition believed to have been amassed by the IRA.

We expect the IRA to hit back at any moment," one Scotland Yard officer commented after the sentences were imposed. "The terrorists have already publicly stated they plan a bombing campaign far worse than anything they have done before."

The four men sentenced were Martin Joseph O'Connell, 25; Edward Butler, 25; Harry Duggan, 24, and Hugh Doherty, 26, all self-admitted members of the Provisional wing of the predominantly Roman Catholic IRA.

The Provisionals have been fighting to end British rule and Protestant domination in Northern Ireland and to unite the province with the Irish Republic, which is overwhelmingly Catholic.

All four defendants refused to recognize the legitimacy of the British court, contending they were soldiers rather than criminals.

They refused to plead at the start of the trial, refused to bring any evidence in their defense and refused to come into court Wednesday to hear the guilty verdicts against them. They were led into the prisoners' dock singly Thursday for Cantley to pass sentence.

Tuesday, March 23, 1976

IRA gunmen receive life sentence

SUNDAY MASSES
(Main Church)
5:30 p.m. Sat. Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun. Msgr. John J. Egan

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel.
Msgr. John J. Egan will be the celebrant.

TMM PARTY STORE
OPEN: MON - SAT 9 am - 11 pm
SUNDAY 12 noon - 11 pm
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WINE, GOURMET FOODS
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1 Block North of state line on U.S. 31

We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The gleaming white $60 million jumbo jet sits at a military airport, ringed by security, ready to fly the President in the event of any national emergency.

President Carter will check out the Boeing 747 "National Emergency Aerial Command Post" today when he makes his first stop for the Plains, Ga., since taking office.

He will be the first President to fly the sophisticated, communications-equipped jet from which the commander-in-chief would operate in time of national emergency.

Carter decided to check out the plane on this trip as a means of saving "time, fuel and expense," since the plane has to be flown a certain number of hours regularly, he said.

An unannounced survey by The Associated Press put McBride 299,977 to 198,472 with rust buckskin on the backside.


Papers professionally typed. Telephone evenings 372-8058.

L O S T

Lost: A circular yellow onyx ear ring. About 500,000 votes were cast in yesterday's election, a turnout considered normal for November voting.

The race to control the USW, the largest steel union in the world, is among the major things he will be doing in his first weeks in office.

The Associated Press put McBride first of six presidential jet pilots that the White House keeps on alert for the press to protect secret areas of the plane.

Reporters will go along. But national security will limit the access of the press to protect secret areas of the plane.

Carter decided to make the trip beginning the fourth weekend in office. The department time for which he was set for 3:30 p.m., the time Andy Young gets home from school.

The President will land at Warner Robins Air Force Base near Macon, Ga., a trip of an hour and a half from Washington. On his off-weekend, the President planned to take office in Georgia in preparation for sending some of his high-level aides to their posts in the new administration.

Carter and members of his family and the usual small pool of "outsiders" on intent on gaining command of the plane.

Sadlowski labeled McBride "a pathological liar" and accused him of trying to keep the White House in the dark about the welfare of corporations than the rank and file.

Sadlowski said the Labor Department, which had 22 advisers assigned to the election, had been informed of only two challenges involving a total of 50 votes.

Carter decided whether he will use the jet or the regular Air Force One 197 of the presidential fleet on the return flight to Washington with his family Sunday.

The jumbo jet is the first of six such military aerial command posts that he has on order. This one went into service in December 1974 and is kept under 24-hour a-day security guards with spotlights illuminating it at night and at Andrews Air Command Post, where it is kept on alert for any emergency.

The plane has capacity for staying aloft for long periods of time. There is also a view for aerial refueling, it has room to carry as many as 15 pilots to man the controls around the clock. It has conference and briefing rooms, sophisticated communications equipment and living quarters for the command staff that would be in charge.

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Tony Pace
Race's Sticks

Entering this third week of basketball predictions, it good to take a look at my record thus far. Concerning my selections of the winning teams, the choices that have been made have been excellent, though I find that I have forecasted the winner in 17 contests. Quantitatively the results have been less than pleasing. In their three games this season, Notre Dame has won by a total of 51 more points than I predicted. The assigned point spreads were much closer to the actual outcome in the losses that were predicted. And as for the Louisville-Northern Kentucky game, I was only 4 points as predicted and Connecticut was won by 1 point where I had chosen them by 2. Fortunately, this week's point spreads will be closer to the actual outcome.

SATURDAY
Clemson over MARYLAND by 6 points—After Wednesday's thrashing by North Carolina, the Terrps should be breathing fire, but Lefty's squad just doesn't have it this year. Wayne "Tree" Rollins and his playmates should continue their most successful ACC campaign.

PRINCETON over Columbia by 7 points—The Tigers are playing disciplined basketball, but they will be tested by Columbia's most successful unit this season, the backcourt trio of Jim McManus and Henry Dotson. Ricky Free, another of those collegiate guards who "almost" attended Notre Dame, is Columbia's leading gunner.

KANSAS over Southern California by 4 points—Though K-State whipped the Jayhawks earlier this season, I have chosen Kansas on the advice of that renowned expert of Kansas Basketball, Jeff Clippinger.

NOTRE DAME over South Carolina by 5 points—The Irish have been rolling, but look for the Gamecocks to stir up a little opposition. South Carolina has Lester, the most accomplished junior in the nation; they should give Jetti Tarkanian and his charges fits.

SUNDAY
Michigan over INDIANA by 3 points—Though a super game by Kent Benson could give the game to the Hoosiers, the Wolverines have a more experienced guard in Gary Woods who can possibly defend and carry the team. Also, the Hoosier team is much quicker than the bulkier Hoosiers and they may run circles around them.

MONDAY
NOTRE DAME over Butler by 20 points—Trying to gauge the point spread is very hard, but I think the Irish are the team to watch in this contest. The building, which probably describes how their coach looks after games must.

WEDNESDAY
N.C. STATE over Duke by 9 points—These two teams are already locked in battle for the Southeastern Division title. The Wolfpack should be more intense next season. Duke, on the other hand, is decided to prove that they are not just the Philadelphia of the ACC. Recently, Duke had announced his intention to matriculate at the Durham school, if he holds good on his promise, the Blue Devils could be at the top of the ACC next year.

THURSDAY
NOTRE DAME over Manhattan by 16 points—The Irish journey to the Big Apple to face the Jaspers at Madison Square Garden. Two years ago Toby Knight had a super homecoming game against St. John's, but he has been a disappointment. Tonight it must be a change for collegiate performance in his backyard.

John Stenson
Sports Writer

He's neither fiery nor flaky but when it comes to getting the job done, Brown is none too shy at playing co-captain Jack Brownshidle. The senior All-American from East Amherst, N.Y. controls the now much publicized Irish attack and leads by example. Of course, he could pay off in the form of a National Championship. As co-captain of this year's squad, Jack has found the adoption of a winning attitude as the biggest key to Notre Dame's success. "I think it is hard to single out any one thing as causing the turn around in this club, but developing a winning attitude was foremost in our minds from the beginning of the season and once this was properly developed, the season began to roll," and roll they did. After a 4-4 start the Irish put everything in high gear at the beginning of the new year and are undefeated in their last ten WCHA starts. Jack's job as captain all the eaisier with the team on "a very good winning type of mood."

When we had the rough stuff, it was tough for Dukie and myself to keep everyone together and happy. This recent streak has obviously helped greatly in this area.

Another big reason for the teams' turnaround has been the development of Dick Howe at left wing. Jack has been paired with the junior from Bend, Ore. and offers high praise for Dick's determination and ability. "Dick is a tremendous defensive player and knowing that he is on the ice with me adds so much to my game." Jack had a slow start which may have affected some players. The best we have played we have played very well together as we have learned another one's mistakes and don't want to expect what the other will do."

As far as the goalie situation is concerned, Brown said: "I think we have two of the best and is very hard that both are playing the way they have been. It would be very unusual to see two goalies of Len's and John's ability and not play both. There may have been some type of disagreement at the beginning but right now I think everyone is really happy with the results it has produced."

Minnesota did manage a tie in last week's game, but I predicted the latest Irish winning streak at 5, but Jack feels good in picking up 3 points in Gopherland. "We've always had trouble in Minnesota and I think we did well in picking up the three points." As far as this week's point spread is concerned, he looks for continued success against a Dakota team that has had their problems after a very fast start.

Only time will tell what the future may hold for Jack. If there is an offer to go pro, Jack would like to take it but he has also prepared himself to enter the draft. If the offer does not surface. As far as Notre Dame is concerned, he feels the stability influence on a team that could use it. "I'm more of a homebody," Brown said. "I'm looking forward to playing in Detroit in March. If that is the case, it will be in no small part due to the playing of the newly formed college hockey team in that city." A move to the West Coast is highly unlikely, he has "no interest in playing anywhere but at Notre Dame." This is a real old west shootout. The Hoosiers have a more cohesive unit at this juncture. Also, the Michigan team is young and fresh and they had a very fast start.

Brown recalls the "old" NFL

By Tom Seppy
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGON (AP) - The National Football League owners and players appear to be no closer today to settlement of labor differences than they were three years ago when the last contract expired. The latest round of negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement broke off Thursday with the union apparently less optimistic than it was three days ago when the last contract expired. Another meeting has been set for Monday in New York. "We are still hoping to achieve an agreement in the near future," was the word in a brief statement issued jointly by spokesmen for both the NFL, Management Council, bargaining unit for the owners, and the NFL Players Association. The date for the next meeting is February 14.

That is one day before the Feb. 15 deadline set by Ed Garvey, the union's executive director of the NFL Management Council.

"We are still hoping to achieve an agreement in the near future," was the word in a brief statement issued jointly by spokesmen for both the NFL, Management Council, bargaining unit for the owners, and the NFL Players Association. The date for the next meeting is February 14.

...the 'new' NFL negotiators

The commissioners' advice was simple, Brown recalled. "Enjoy this game while you can. League management and the players see no one doing anything the NFL has ever done and there is little optimism on our side."

Prior to the meeting, Garvey said some of the teams with such an escrow plan, were "out of the way," while there were at least seven major issues, such as the draft, on which the two sides were far apart.

After Wednesday's meeting, one union member said his representatives had taken a step backward. "You think that had already been agreed upon were we?"

Representing the owners during the negotiations were Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and George Halas of the Chicago Bears. George Seifert, director of the NFL Management Council.

The players had Dick Anderson of the Minnesota Vikings as their president. Len Haws of the Washington Redskins, vice president: Randy Vataha of the New England Patriots, team representative, and Ken Rimer of the Philadelphia Eagles, former president, along with Garvey.