Mardi Gras workers have been going full-time to insure that the annual festival gets off on time tonight at 6 p.m. [Photo by Beth Corbin]

Mardi Gras to open as scheduled tonight

According to Dan Haugh, Mardi Gras committee chairman, Mardi Gras will begin tonight at 6 p.m. in St. Peter Center and continue until 2 a.m. The country and bluegrass group "Grass, Food, and Lodging" will provide musical entertainment. Festivities will continue from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m. tomorrow, featuring the bluegrass group "Sugarfoot." Sunday will be a special family day with activities scheduled from noon until midnight. The barbershop quartet "Ice Cream Social" will be featured during the afternoon.

In addition to the other activities, special carnival games will be located at the Mardi Gras Committee booth. Carnival-goers may play ring toss,.net basketball, the Wiffle ball toss game, 7-11, and over and under, a ping pong ball game of chance.

Despite some minor delays because of the weather, the festival will open as scheduled. Mardi Gras will run through next week, closing with the traditional drawing and special award ceremonies next Saturday night.

The Observer is happy to announce the return of Art Buchwald and Ogilphi to its editorial page. The column and cartoons were stopped by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, pending resolution of a billing dispute. The dispute arose when the letter cancelling our subscriptions for the summer months, 1977 was apparently lost in the mail. The disagreement has been resolved to the satisfaction of both parties.

Albee, Seeger to highlight SLF '78

This year's Sophomore Literary Festival, which will begin on Feb. 12 and conclude on Feb. 18, consists of appearances and workshops by artists in the literary field. According to Theresa Rebeck, chairman of the Sophomore Literary Committee, "this festival is to capture the vision of literary artists as they address the Notre Dame community."

The main attraction for this festival will be Edward Albee, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes. Albee, one of the finest playwrights in America, has written such plays as "Who's A Fraid of Virginia Wolf? A Delicate Balance;" and his latest, "Seascape." Albee will be the first speaker of the festival appearing at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12, at Washington Hall.

The second speaker for this festival will be Karl Shapiro, a well known American poet. Shapiro has written V-Letter and Other Poems, which has been labeled by many poets as "the most important contemporary A-

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Mogab announces:
**Commencement plans expanded**

by Sue Ballmann

The traditional graduation activities for the May 20, 1978 ceremonies will be expanded to two days rather than the one day originally scheduled.

Commencement exercises will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 20, and will last approximately two hours. Following graduation, there will be a picnic and some type of reception for the speaker and the recipients of honorary degrees.

Despite some objections, Mogab feels that by spreading activities over a two day period they won’t be so crowded. "This way, people who have friends at Notre Dame will be able to attend the baccalaureate Mass which starts at 5 p.m. on Saturday. It will also give people more time to pick up or enable them to get an early start home on Saturday," Mogab stated.

During the week immediately preceding graduation a Senior Class, Board of Regents, and Senior Mass Administration picnic is planned along with the Senior Alumni Branch and the Senior Mass and Dinner. This year the Senior-Senior Branch has been moved to Senior Week in order that it may be combined with the Honors Convocation.

The Honors Convocation is a ceremony in which the various academic departments and the College as a whole recognize the achievements of selected seniors through the presentation of awards.

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**Weather**

Variable cloudiness through Saturday with a chance of light snow at times. No large temperature changes. Lows tonight tento 15 above. Highs today and tomorrow in the low to mid 30s. Probability of measurable precipitation: 30 percent through tonight.
prompt criticism from a group of House liberals who appeared at a news conference sponsored by SANÉ, an organization opposed to what it says is excessive spending on defense.

"I disagree with the concept of more planes, more missiles, more tanks and larger bombs," said Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y. "We already have the capacity to defend ourselves."

When you come up with a defense budget like that, you have to look at other areas that are being squeezed," said Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "Look at the farmers who have been here asking for a little more for the products of their farms, and yet we can't squeeze anything out of the budget for them."

The congressmen charged that the budget was a violation of President Jimmy Carter's statement during the 1976 presidential campaign that defense expenditures could be reduced by about $5 billion to $7 billion per year without danger.

In his 375 page annual Defense Report, the secretary said the main objective "must be the maintenance of an over-all balance with the Soviet Union so less favorable than the one that now exists."

He described this balance as "a standoff or stalemate," adding that the Russians had the edge in some areas and the United States and others.

The Pentagon planning for growth to a total budget of $172.7 billion in fiscal 1983 to keep the United States from falling behind Russia.

"Because of our growing dependence on space systems, we can still be squeezed," said Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "Look at the farmers who have been here asking for a little more for the products of their farms, and yet we can't squeeze anything out of the budget for them."

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Libraries use computer

by Sue Wuestcher

For the past two years the University Libraries have been subscribing to a new computerized system that will save time and money, according to David L. Sparks, director of the University Libraries.

Sparks stated that there are over 1.3 million volumes in the Libraries and over 2.5 million cards in the card catalogue. "The average cost of cataloguing a book is 17.5 dollars. That's a lot of money," Sparks said.

The system, which is called the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC), cuts the cost of cataloguing books almost in half. A computer stores data in a central file in Columbus, OH. Data is fed through telephone lines to terminals at the various universities.

Sparks said that when the University wants to catalogue a book, the information is sent through the computer, which makes up the cards and then sends them back to the University. Robert Havlik, assistant director of Technical Services, noted that all the filing and arranging is also done electronically, which saves the employees a lot of time.

Sparks said that if OCLC doesn't have a particular book in its file, it will create a record of it and enter it into the file. This is how the file grows, enabling the individual Libraries to increase their resources. Sparks commented that the collection development department of the Library as well as the cataloguing department benefits from OCLC. It is faster and more convenient to use the computer to find out if the library has a particular book, he added.

Sunday Services at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday Vigil
9:30 a.m. Sunday
10:45 a.m.
12:15 p.m.
7:15p.m. Vespers

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. James Burbank, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
Rev. George C. Wiskirchen

Theater

STARTS FRIDAY FEB 3
Check your local newspaper for theatre listing

ME B ROOKS in

Psycho-Comedy

starring

MADELNE KAHN • CLORIS LEACHMAN • HARVEY KORMAN

also starring

DICK VAN PATTEN • RON CAREY • HOWARD MORRIS

Written by MEL BROOKS • RON CLARK • RUDY DELUCA • BARRY LEVINSON • Music by JOHN MORRIS

Music from "High Anxiety" available on Elektra-Alyson Records & EPA.
Morale low at Chicago paper

Daily News to fold?

CHICAGO [AP] - The venerable Chicago Daily News, one of the country's oldest evening newspapers and one with a revered history, is likely to cease publication at the end of February, according to televised reports.

Local television reporters said Wednesday night that the newspaper's fate has already been decided, by management of Field Enterprises, which also publishes the morning Sun-Times. Officials of the newspaper declined comment.

The rumors, which have circulated for months, predicting the paper's end were rampant Wednesday in the Daily News, newspaper.

Morale was so bad, as staffers helplessly fielded queries from other news organizations about the paper's future and pondered their own.

During the day, a statement issued by James Hoge, editor-in-charge of both newspapers, was posted in the Daily News newspaper saying:

"For some time now we have declined to comment on recurring rumors concerning the Daily News. At this time, no fresh decisions regarding public discussion have been reached."

Advertising sales officials at WLS-AM, WBBM-AM and WMQA-AM, the local ABC, CBS and NBC stations, said the newspaper's ad agency had requested that scheduled commercials be canceled as soon as possible. One station said the agency attributed the request to "a budget cutback."

WLS-TV reporter Jay Levine said the 100-year-old newspaper's fate was sealed at a meeting last Saturday of Daily News and Field officials. The decision to fold was "formalized and refined at another meeting later last night," he said.

The newspaper will announce to its staff that unless the employees' union can help resolve the Daily News' financial difficulties stemming from declining circulation, the paper will fold in 26 days, the WLS report said.

Meanwhile, WBBM-TV reported that the newspaper would announce today that it would cease operations on Feb. 28.

A series of meetings reportedly have been held between Field Enterprises management and officials of the newspaper's various unions over possible measures to help cut losses. One reported proposal includes a 20 percent across-the-board pay cut.

Such a move, to a four-day work week, was instituted successfully a few years ago at the Washington Star in a successful attempt to keep that paper alive.

The full-size Daily News, once considered among the elite newspapers in America, prestige and influential, was founded in 1876 by Victor Lawson, who was also an important figure in the development of the Associated Press. The Daily News Foreign Service, which ceased last year, was the first established by a newspaper.

Among the paper's honored guests have been 15 Pulitzer Prizes.

But, in recent years, the Daily News, which published Monday through Saturday, has sustained severe circulation losses, plummeting from 666,000 in 1965 to reportedly close to 300,000.

President Anwar Sadat begins world tour to rally Mideast peace support

President Anwar Sadat begins a world tour today to rally support for his Mideast peace initiatives and seek President Jimmy Carter's help in advancing them, officials said Wednesday.

Sadat is scheduled to arrive in Washington today for talks tomorrow and Sunday with Carter at Camp David, Md. He will stay in Washington until Wednesday, and on his way home will talk with King Hassan of Jordan, West Germany, France, West Germany, Austria, Italy and Romania to discuss his peace proposals for Israel's withdrawal from occupied territory, the officials said.

Western diplomats here said no dramatic breakthrough should be expected from the Camp David meeting and that Carter invited Sadat to Washington to get a better idea of what the Egyptian leader wants and what he expects to happen next.

Sadat insists that the Israelis withdraw from all Arab territory occupied since the Six-Day War of 1967 and self-determination for Palestinians proposals Israel has refused to consider.

A Cairo source said Sadat was on the verge of asking the United States to formulate a "set of principles" along the lines suggested by Carter at the Camp David meeting and would be brought up at Camp David.

Sadat and Begin would accept. But Western diplomats here say Sadat will insist on the word "total" when he suggested Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands and that the Egyptians view this as significant.

Egyptian officials say Sadat's concept of self-determination for the Palestinians means he envisions a quasi-independent Palestinian entity on the West Bank of the Jordan River closely linked with Jordan.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has offered limited self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and contends an independent Palestinian state would threaten Israel's security.

After Sadat broke off political talks with Israel in Jerusalem on Jan. 18, sources said the United States had been "shaken" by Egypt's proposals for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula and increased American pressure on Sadat.

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Dear Editor:

On behalf of the entire Saint Mary's student body, I want to thank the maintenance, grounds, security, and food service staff at Saint Mary's for jobs well done beyond the call of duty.

The "esprit de corps" shown by all of them during the blizzard of 1978 was highly commendable!!! They all pulled together and provided excellent service to the student body.

Once again, a hearty thanks to all of Mary Bakhtia President, SMC Student Body

Mary Bakhtia

Staff student earn thanks every meal

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the student body:

Monday evening dinner marked the end of what was probably the most hectic five days that any of us in the food service here have ever experienced. Through these five days (and the storms we experienced by most of our patrons wearing a little more than normal in line, a reduced salad selection, and a shortage of milk. Over all, they were problems hardly worth mentioning.

But I don't misunderstand me. The purpose of this letter is not to solicit praise for the dining halls, but for a group of workers whom you, the ND student body, take for granted, and often un­knowingly abuse - the student employees. Had it not been for the group of unselfish young adults pitching in, doing every task asked of them and still running the place, your bill of fare for five days could possibly have been cold cuts and Coke.

Dear Editor:

One day 21 groundskeepers wanted to be excused, and there were no groundskeepers. The spot that the group of unselfish young adults filled was how he can survive the misfire? I doubt that strong, resourceful ran its best campaign in the spring of '78. The real vote getter was lyricist and stimulating. What I was doing was how he can survive the misfire? I doubt that strong, resourceful

Dear Editor:

As I was allowed to call the Hong Kong Flu the next year they call it Virus A 1, then Texas Flu. No matter what name we give it, it's just plain flu.

The problem with flu is that it has nothing to do with you, the ND student body, or the ND family. It is, strangely, the final one.

The most dangerous stage of flu is, you're not ready to go yet, but you really don't care about going.

I'm wise to those instructions, so mind if I leave the package with your wife she will either throw it away or hand it to the doctor. "I need to see you, and you really don't care about going."

If you say that you are not feeling well, you're just plain flu.

Dear Editor:

One day I called you in case I missed something.

"What kind of saw was it?" he asked.

"I'm wise to those instructions, so mind if I leave the package with your wife she will either throw it away or hand it to the doctor. "I need to see you, and you really don't care about going."

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Dear Editor:

Was it not the group of unselfish young adults pitching in, doing every task asked of them and still running the place, your bill of fare for five days could possibly have been cold cuts and Coke.

Dear Editor:

To Mr. Mason: a valentine

P.O. Box

Deb Bonosh

Sex Pistols' a misfire?

Asst. Mgr./Service

Let's not thank them for just the next time we're in the dining hall. Let's not just for the thankless jobs

Asst. Mgr./Service

Student staff earn thanks every meal

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Dear Editor:

In the midst of February to help Fr. Hesburgh rifle his desk drawers for miscellaneous things, I'll see you down in front seat for the St. Valentine's Day Mass ceremonies.

Name withheld by request

Feeling Blue With Unglamorous Flu

Dear Editor:

After reading what I thought was to be a feature story on a revolu­tionary new rock group, the Sex Pistols, I find myself utterly dis­gusted with the unique analogy the author made between a group of crude, uncivilized "musicians" who thrive on gross-out spectacle, and his classmates on the Saint Mary's campus. The correlation between the two has thoroughly escaped me, even after reading the article four times, but apparently I've missed something.

The information regarding the Sex Pistols was somewhat enlightening to those whose tastes tend toward the bizarre, but prefaces this account with a melodramatic telephone conversation between the author and his "girlfriend" was not only unnecessary but defama­tionary to the women of Saint Mary's. The author characterized one, and thus all, Saint Mary's students as "small and ominous creeps" and treating cretins (especially, this term refers to a person suffering from a congenital deficiency of thyroid secretions with resulting deformity and idiocy). According to him, they apparently have nothing better to do but party and drink at his expense. In response to all of this abuse, the author was being subjected to "just for a date," he questioned the reason for it all since this girl, supposedly representative of the Saint Mary's community, was neither good-looking nor intelligent.

At this point, all I could wonder was how he can survive the impact of college life if he were to frustrate his frustrations by threatening to spit on a girl's face, rip off her clothes, burn her room and then instead of a beer and his own phone off the wall. I agreed with him when he said he "felt like a moron," I sympathize with the problems of young life; I could even overlook his "subtle" mis­calculation of Jean's birthday. I do, however, vehemently object to his generalizations about the women at Saint Mary's.

Although the author may be an authority on popular music, his Arts and Letters curriculum has left him with little knowledge of the basics in human consideration and respect. He has so stereotyped Saint Mary's students that what he has may have been intended as a joke is actually a very tiresome, bad joke. If he so compelled to relate this tragic incident to the public, I find it necessary to specifically attack Saint Mary's students because of their behavior, like that of the Sex Pistols. I'll see you down in front seat for the St. Valentine's Day Mass ceremonies.

Name withheld by request

Dead Rabbit

By Pat Byrnes

For only a handful of staff and regular employees, the task of preparing and serving the meals, cleaning up afterwards was carried out by the student employees. It was their performance under very adverse condi­tions that kept the meals coming. Through this difficult period, not once did I hear a complaint from a student.

I guess we all take for granted the work performed by the students and dismiss any thought of it with "they, did get paid for it," but I think we should all take a minute to stop and say thank you to the student workers we pass by the next time we're in the dining hall. Let's not just for the above and beyond the call of duty " job" they did over the past five days, but for the thankless jobs they perform everyday, meal after meal through the snows of this past semester.

James A. Thalacker

Asst. Mgr./Service

Student staff earn thanks every meal

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the student body:

Monday evening dinner marked the end of what was probably the most hectic five days that any of us in the food service here have ever experienced. Through these five days (and the storms we experienced by most of our patrons wearing a little more than normal in line, a reduced salad selection, and a shortage of milk. Over all, they were problems hardly worth mentioning.

But I don't misunderstand me. The purpose of this letter is not to solicit praise for the dining halls, but for a group of workers whom you, the ND student body, take for granted, and often un­knowingly abuse - the student employees. Had it not been for the group of unselfish young adults pitching in, doing every task asked of them and still running the place, your bill of fare for five days could possibly have been cold cuts and Coke.

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Letters to a Lonely God
In Loco Infantis
Reverend Robert Griffin

I made my Urban Plunge in South Bend, and, although I couldn’t honestly say it changed my life drastically, the experience did give me a look at city life I probably would not have received in my own Church. Our Catholic Committee on Urban Mini­

Church goes so cheerfully on its way, as indifferent to a celibate priest as it might be to a polygamous one, for it wears a mask on its face by a puppy’s sense; but until the priest and his flock accept orphanage and assist the one best way of sharing the emptiness of a bedroom. A dog cares for, and cherishes, solely the demands of his own ministry. They take turns being our guides, starting among the Beautiful People of the campus ministry at Notre Dame. Eight years ago today, Darby O’Gill was born as the runt of his litter. Seven weeks later, being neither obedient nor religiously professed, he was drafted into God’s service as a secular comforter and lay preacher, just for good and sapphire only my own floppy-eared cuteness. However, he was not chosen in the most elementary way, to be concerned with the needs of two living creatures. Some weeks, I spend more money on his food than I do my own (thank God, he doesn’t drink beer), but a dog cannot survive without playmates; I have never faced many mornings shabby and cloudy, but I can’t say: ‘Darby, let that fly loose,’ because he wouldn’t do it. He would never give up a fly, once he had caught it, no matter how embarrassed I got. I let him catch flies, though I don’t encourage him. I also let him chase toadstools, found crawling on the rug (not a comment on the housekeeping since the dogs are full of them); I let him mash spiders that he finds skittering up the walls. He would love to be the death of mosquitoes, though mosquitoes are too quick for him. But in summer, he sometimes crashes down on me as I sleep, and I wake up knowing a mosquito’s whine has been spoiled in the heat of battle.

Church at the city level, with a public defenders office where Jeanne Watts explained the legal system’s pressures on the poor. We sat in on several arrangements in the Misunderstanding (“cafeteria”) Court where 77 cases were heard, accompanying Sr. Susan when she visited a predominantly black parish on the West Side of South Bend. We attended Mass at St. Augustine’s, a public school. After a few hours in her classroom, I did not need Darby to turn the gray dawn of my life into sunshine, because I’ve never faced many mornings shabby with loneliness. He reminds me, by his life and character, that all of us who think—have needed it. I was honored to have so gentle a creature as Darby for a dependent; no other creature, perhaps, will ever be as dependent on a dog, shabby, horned beast I am so lo­

Finding myself in the sunnyside of the law; otherwise, he would never have left me. If I am showering, he comes into the room, keeping me from the visits of cats. Because of him, cats never come near me, even in other people’s houses. Other dogs may come into my house, but they do not dare to sit on the porch of the place I have lived. Darby simply will not stand for other dogs in our digs, or near our digs, or even on our side of the campus.

Darby is celibate, not because he wants to be, but because I make him. He would be lonely too, if he wasn’t serving in campus ministry, and if he didn’t have me to worry about. He is always mindful of what I do doing, and he never wants me to do it alone. If I am showering, he comes into the bathroom to watch me. If I am despondent, he will bring me his yellow dog, cockapoo. If I am grumpy, he will make growling noises in his throat, to let me know what I sound like when I act like a dog.

Hanging out in the Plunge. A lot of injustice and a lot of social injustice. The only way to conquer now,” he said in an interview. “It could mean the end of the dull magazine is here,” muttered Dick Cavett, the final meeting with several anthro­

It’s like a shot in the arm,” said a happy television exec. “Whatever the reaction, every one agreed that the Urban Plunge was valuable because it acts like a slap of reality, a de­

Our Catholic Committee on Urban Mini­

Los Angeles (AP) - News of the future, 1981: Fred Silverman, the programming genius who led CBS, then ABC, then NBC to dominance in the rat race, just accepted a job as president of PBS.

“Fred, there’s only one network left to conquer now,” he said in a statement issued by jubilant executives of the Public Broadcasting Service. He immediately plunged into program meetings.

Silverman has said he already has scheduled three new series for public television — “Inside the Mind of the American Teen ­

Salvation Army. The two day’s experience can, however, be a springboard for further exploration in any field, from journalism to medicine. "What counts is to follow a passion," noted Irwin and Gloria Press. (Mrs. Press is a former social worker in Chicago.) We added depth to our social conscience which can be applied to any field, from journalism to medicine. What counts is to find a passion, a desire, and a direction...and then to work as hard as you can to achieve it," said Mrs. Press. Wherever it leads its participants, Urban Plunge and its kin have been dealing with the changeable reality of social injustice.

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Fred, Freddy-the-network maker
by marian ulincy

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Lit Festival speakers feature Seeger, Albee

(continued from page 1)

wilderness who believed that World War II was still in progress. Pete Seeger, well known folk singer and guitarist, will be featured on Thursday night, Feb. 16. Seeger will appear in Washington Hall at 8 p.m.

On Friday at 4:15 p.m., Ann Beattie will appear in the Library Auditorium. Beattie is a novelist and a short story writer who is published frequently in the New Yorker. Beattie is credited with a novel entitled "Chilly Scenes of Winter," and has written a book called "Distortions," which is a collection of short stories.

Appearing on Friday night will be Howard Nemerov, a poet and critic who is currently teaching at Washington University in St. Louis. Nemerov will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Jerry DeFuccio, associate editor of Mad magazine, will be presented on Saturday, Feb. 18. DeFuccio will talk about contemporary humor and how it has developed. DeFuccio may also discuss the success behind Mad magazine, explaining how satire has played such an important role in American humor. DeFuccio will make his appearance at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Closing out the activities for the festival will be Harlan Ellison. Ellison is a prominent fantasist who has won many Hugo and Nebula awards given to science fiction writers. Ellison will be featured on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Washington Hall.

In addition to the appearances directed toward the Notre Dame community, most of these literary figures will be appearing in various composition and literature classes directed toward the freshman students.

According to Jake Morrissey, a member of the Festival Committee, the activities for the festival have gone well thus far. "This year we've been fortunate since guests have responded quickly, which enables us to order some of their upcoming figures," he said. "The Notre Dame Sophomore Lit Festivals enable us to order some of their upcoming figures, and it gives a good writer a chance to read his works to an alert audience."

Parents weekend plans set

Debbie Roberts, sophomore class president at St. Mary's, has designated March 3-5 as this year's Sophomore Parents Weekend.

Friday night activities include the traditional Talent Show, consisting of short skits performed by the students, which will be followed by a wine and cheese party. The theme for the Talent show is "What happens to the Class of '80."

An academic open house is planned for Saturday afternoon to give parents and professors the opportunity to meet and talk with one another. Parents and students will meet with College President John M. Duggan and Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice in an informal gathering on Saturday in Stapleton Lounge. That evening, a banquet and formal will be held at the Century Center in South Bend.

The weekend's activities will end Sunday with a Mass and brunch. Letters containing more information will be sent out next week to all parents of sophomores. More definite information pertaining to time and place of activities will also be available at a later date.

Water instructor course to begin

An organizational meeting for those interested in the water safety instructor course will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Rockne pool. The course is designed to train individuals to teach the Red Cross Swimming and Life Saving courses.

The time, length of course, and other details will be explained at the meeting.

Someone interested in any aspect of the Observer is invited to drop by the office for Open House, Tuesday night from 9-11 p.m.
Mediators nearing agreement over mine workers' contract

WASHINGTON (AP) - United Mine Workers (UMW) President Arnold Miller summoned his union's bargaining council to Washington yesterday as negotiators near agreement on contract terms which could end the 59 day old coal strike.

But as the talks continued, fresh violence was reported in the coal fields and new steps were announced to deal with the effect of dwindling coal supplies are having on electrical capacity.

Negotiators of the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association met through the day to narrow their differences on wages and other economic issues and were "very close" to agreement, sources said.

Miller scheduled a morning meeting of the union's bargaining council for today, which must approve any contract before a ratification vote can be taken by the rank and file.

"I would say they've reached a tentative agreement," said John Glezek, president of the UMW's District 6 in Northwest West Virginia and Eastern Ohio. But he added that Miller's call could be an indication that union bargainers had reached "a point where they can't bargain any further and they are looking for guidance."

The council rejected promised contract in 1974 before accepting a second pact. The new violence was in Western Pennsylvania, where about 80 pickets identified by police as UMW members ripped out telephones, overturned a pickup truck and smashed other equipment at the Dimockville Mining Co. in Indiana County.

Up to 600 pickets rallied at C & K Coal Co.'s Rimersburg coal dumping apparatus in Clarion County Wednesday night, causing an estimated $30,000 damage.

Three state troopers sustained minor injuries in a confrontation with pickets armed with clubs, tire irons and pick axes. No arrests were reported in either incident, but two Indiana County men were arrested on a college campus and allegedly trying to set fire to the school's coal stockpiles.

Meanwhile, Monongahela Power Co., which serves 268,000 customers in West Virginia and additional customers in Ohio, asked West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller to issue an order limiting electricity use.

The utility said its coal stockpile will stand at 30 days next Monday and added it will take three weeks for new supplies to arrive after production resumes.

Also, Conrail announced in New York that the strike will force an immediate cutback in power use by trains on the New Haven division rail line. Limits placed on train speed on the run will result in delays of up to 30 minutes, officials said.

Power companies serving Maryland, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia have asked customers to cut back on electricity use.

Century Center offers tours

A daily tour of Century Center is now being offered. Monday through Friday a volunteer tour guide will be at the Information Booth at 1:30 to give anyone visiting the Center a tour of the building. On Saturdays and Sundays four guides will be giving tours between 1 and 3 p.m. with a tour leaving every 15 minutes.

Groups of more than 10 persons may schedule a tour through the Center office. Two week notice is needed to schedule guides. Anyone interested in receiving a tour for their club or organization may contact Ginja Anderson at 284-9711.

The tour in designed to give a general introduction of the building, highlighting each of the facilities, such as the Convention Center, the Performing Arts Center which houses the Bendix Theatre, the central courtyard, the Great Hall, Discovery Hall Museum and the Art Center.

Booze bonanza

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Portrait sign-ups rescheduled

Juniors who have not yet made appointments for senior portraits, or whose appointments were cancelled because of the blizzard, should call 3557 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. next Monday through Friday to schedule an appointment.
Seminars on Christian life to begin

A series of seminars dealing with Christian life in the Holy Spirit will begin next Tuesday, according to Fr. Edward O'Connor. The seminars will continue for seven consecutive weeks, and will be held every Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Badin Hall chapel.

The Life in the Spirit Seminars, which will be directed by Tom Bonaiuto, are designed to show Christians how the Holy Spirit can bring fulfillment to their lives. Each program will consist of a person giving personal witness to how the Holy Spirit enriched his or her own life. O'Connor said there will be group discussion and question and answer periods, and attention will be given to the faith and conviction needed to live a life in the spirit. Each session will conclude with group prayer for the fulfillment of individual participants.

The seminars are open to anyone interested. Those who would like to attend, or who have any questions regarding the series, should contact Mary Champion at #1618 or Emily Godinez at #6881.
Soviets to break with Cambodia

Moscow's (TASS) - The Soviet Union appears to be shifting away from its traditional diplomatic relations with Cambodia. This stands in contrast to its ties with the Cambodian government of Lon Nol, and is part of a broader reorientation of Soviet foreign policy toward Vietnam and China.

Cambodian government of Lon Nol ousted by the Communist rebels. The Cambodian Communists reportedly seized power after a series of military operations. The fall of Lon Nol's regime marks a major change in the Vietnam-Cambodia border conflict.

The Kremlin has not commented on the Cambodian coup, but it has been reported that Moscow's foreign ministry has expressed concern about the possibility of a new Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia.

The Soviet Union's decision to break with Cambodia is likely to be seen as a sign of its growing diplomatic isolation in the region. Other countries, such as China and Vietnam, have already recognized the new government in Phnom Penh.

The break with Cambodia also represents a significant shift in the Soviet Union's foreign policy. For decades, the Soviet Union has been a major ally of the Lon Nol regime, providing military and economic aid. The decision to withdraw support from Cambodia is a clear indication of the shift in Moscow's foreign policy.

The break with Cambodia also has implications for the region's political stability. The Cambodian coup is likely to fuel tensions in the region, as other countries may see Cambodia as a potential opportunity to gain influence.

The situation in Cambodia is complex and rapidly changing. The new government in Phnom Penh is likely to be faced with serious challenges, including the need to stabilize the country and address the needs of the Cambodian people.

The Soviet Union's decision to break with Cambodia is a significant development in the region. It highlights the challenges that the new government in Phnom Penh will face in stabilizing the country and addressing the needs of the Cambodian people.
Wrestlers host Catholic Tourney

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

D’spite having turned out many fine wrestlers over the years and pegging a 7-3 record this season, Notre Dame wrestling team has never secured a berth in the national Invitational wrestling tournament. Bob Gillic’s name is commonplace around the ND campus, but how many people have heard if Pat McKillen, Dave DiSabato, Mike Padden, or Bob Deiter?

This weekend will change, however, when Notre Dame hosts the National Catholic Invitational Wrestling Tournament at the ACC Fieldhouse. Teams from the East and Midwest will be represented and will provide excellent competition that will last all day.

Notre Dame has enjoyed success in the National Catholic Tournament over the years it has been held. Although they have never won the tournament, the Irish have had 15 champions and have failed to win the heavyweight division only once. Defending champ Pat McKillen, Dave DiSabato, Mike Padden, or Bob Deiter are expected to take the championship.

"I think we have a shot at winning the national championship," commented DeCarlo, who was voted National Coach of the Year from 1973 to 1975. "I have been involved in starting the Ohio Catholic High School Invitational Tournament and it gave me the idea to start one at the collegiate level. The only drawback to holding it on the college level is the cost for some teams to travel and participate."

The National Catholic Invitational is not only an excellent opportunity for the wrestlers to compete against people they would otherwise not be able to wrestle against but also a fine way to promote the sport. DeCarlo adds that the fact that it is being held at Notre Dame helps out "Having it at Notre Dame helps out in that respect and might be an incentive for more teams to participate in the future."

Pat McKillen (150), Bob Gillic (HW), and Joe McManus (118) are all defending champions in the tournament. All three, in fact, have never failed to capture the tournament’s top honors. McKillen is a senior and will be going for his fourth consecutive title while DiSabato will be going for his third in a row. Gillic, a senior, has won it two years in a row and the junior class will be coming in led by Matt McKillen, who will be a senior next season and Irish Head Coach Ray Sepeta thinks his team has the edge on his former school. Sepeta thinks his team has the edge on his former school.

Sophomore Dave DiSabato is one of the three Notre Dame wrestlers who will be going for his championship on Saturday. Second-year man was chosen by the National Catholic Invitational’s top honors. McKillen, who is coming off his fourth consecutive title while DiSabato is coming off his third in a row.

"Really, I was never recruited," said Parseghian. "I got off a train in Cincinnati and went to Brown’s Cleveland team. I’m a today and tomorrow guy. I might have been a relative who was a student at Great Lakes Navy during world war II, but I am not."

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"This is the first time Notre Dame has ever held a wrestling tournament of this caliber so naturally I am very pleased and interested in the present opening at this school. I am hoping that the number of participants from both Notre Dame and St. Mary’s will increase."

"Having Bob back competing for Notre Dame will be a big help. He is an outstanding wrestler and will definitely add more strength to the tournament,” noted Sepeta.

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