Student plan boycott; aid migrant workers

by Brian McEachers

Over 50 students met last night in the La Fortune ballroom to begin planning a campus-wide boycott of all Nestlé's, Libby's and Campbell's food products.

The meeting, planned by CADENA, a campus organization concerned with Third World problems, included an explanation of Ohio migrant farm workers' plight and preliminary plans for the boycott, which is designed to force these companies to negotiate with farm workers.

Cadena, the parent company of Libby's, and Campbell's Foods are the owners of all canning facilities in Ohio and throughout the Midwest, according to the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) coordinator Olga Villa, who spoke to the group.

These corporations set whole-sale prices for farmers at the beginning of the summer season, but are unwilling to negotiate with the workers whose wages depend on those pre-set prices, she explained.

The migrant workers are protected by no laws and are in constant doubt about working conditions. Over 2000 workers in three counties of Ohio are planning to strike during this summer's harvesting season, and are organizing the boycott to see if they can obtain equal negotiation standing, ex-migrant worker Villa said.

The boycott is the key to the workers' success, Villa said, since the strike involves such a small area. With public pressure, the workers and supporters hope to persuade the corporations to negotiate. Villa asked for student support of a boycott on campus, and student help in publicizing the boycott this summer.

The students attending the meeting divided into committees to plan publicity, gather information from both the corporations and workers, talk to the Notre Dame administration about the boycott, and find out what Nestle's and Campbell's products are now bought by the University.

A petition will be circulated in an attempt to put a special referendum allowing ND-SCM students to endorse a campus-wide boycott of all Nestle's and Campbell's products on the ballot in next month's Student Body President elections. Eight hundred signatures are required to place the referendum on the ballot.

The Prescott meeting divided into committees of its own and preliminary plans for the boycott were formulated. Among the issues to be raised is whether a boycott would be noticed, and if so, whether it could be successful.

The migrant workers are planning a petition drive and are distributing a boycott petition in the student center on Monday of this week. Over 5000 workers in Ohio have signed the petition, Villa said.

The migrant workers' success, Villa said, depends on the help of Notre Dame students in the boycott. Villa characterized the issue as a "mass movement" and asked for support of the boycott.

"The migrant workers are members of the boycott," Villa said. "They are planning a campus-wide boycott to ensure that workers get their due."

Villa described the present helplessness of the migrant workers, many of whom are dealing for their halls or organizations, which is a "mass movement." Villa said.

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Egypt accepts talks invitation; aid migrant workers

(AP) Egypt accepted an American invitation yesterday to take part in ministerial-level peace talks aimed at bringing the 22-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict to an end.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the invitation delivered to Cairo by U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts. The talks are aimed at breaking the impasse in the talks which began in September in Vienna.

Students plan boycott; aid migrant workers; see page 9

Mardis Gras festivities begin today and these two students and friends have already captured the mood. (Photos by Tracy Jane McAuliffe)

Mardis Gras opens tonight

By John Calcott

Executive Editor

Notre Dame's Thirty-first annual Mardi Gras celebration will open tonight at 6 p.m. in St. Peter's Center.

"Once Upon A Classic" has been chosen as the theme for this year's winter carnival, and Co-director Bob Morin stated that the 1979 Mardi Gras will be more of a social event than ever before.

"With a special hat night on Monday, a $100 Bonanza night on Tuesday, and a 'Screw Your Strays' Dance on Wednesday, we think that Mardi Gras will be a great place to come with your friends or to meet people," Morin commented.

In addition to the special nights, Ken Kraft, entertainment director, stated that a variety of vocal artists and groups will perform each evening.

"Highlighting the week will be an Irish band, 'Waiths and Strays,' that will perform on Saturday, Feb. 17. But we'll also have the Glee Club on Thursday, a magic show on Friday, and a variety of campus talent throughout the week," Kraft said.

Kraft added that a photographer will also be present each evening to give gamblers the opportunity to don western clothing and imitate Matt Dillon for the camera.

Besides the traditional poker, blackjack, and hi-lo, the 1979 Mardi Gras will offer gamblers several other games of chance. The Mardi Gras Committee's Storybook booth will give visitors the opportunity to play traditional betting games and other carnival games. And the Morrissey-Holy Cross (SMC) Street Scene will put the fun in furry mice and gerbil races.

Jim Swintal, head architect, commenting on the artwork.

Grace Hall and Lewis Hall, however, finished their construction early. "Their Dante's Inferno theme has to be recognized as one of the more outstanding booths of this year's carnival," Swintal said.

Swintal added, "Other booths which are exceptionally well done include the Holy Cross (ND) Mark Twain Steamboat, the Alumni-LeMans Pirate Ship, and the Morrissey-Holy Cross (SMC) Street Scene.

Mike Balzki, Mardi Gras business manager, said that $14,000 in raffle proceeds have been collected so far and that the sale will continue throughout the week. Rosemary Serbent, a member of the Mardi Gras committee, added, "The raffle is always the biggest money-maker, and we're doing pretty well so far.

This year, a $50 prize will be awarded to the student who sells the most raffle ticket books. And the dron with the highest sales percentage will receive $100. Presently, Farley leads in sales with 42 percent, and Kessen and Asgstone are tied for second with 37 percent.

The winner of the raffle will be awarded a 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, and the winner of the Seller's drawing will receive a 1979 olds Starfire SX. The drawing will be held at midnight on Feb. 17.

Chen Policinski, head of admissions, stated that dealers will be admitted only on nights when they are dealing for their hall or organization, which is a change in policy from previous years.

(continued on page 14)
Carter Administration reduces aid to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration, stung by Nicaragua's rejection of U.S.-supported mediation efforts, announced Thursday a drastic reduction in economic aid to the Latin American country and a trimming of the U.S. embassy staff by one-third. The 240 diplomats who will be withdrawn and no new assistance until President Anastacio Somoza indicates a change in policy, State Department spokesman Andrew C. Cahn said. Despite the strong action against the Somoza government, however, the administration stopped short of breaking diplomatic relations with Nicaragua. Mauricio Solano, the U.S. ambassador, will remain at his post. Aid programs "which are well advanced" will continue, Carter said.

Senate committee confirms Woodcock as ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 12-1 Thursday for confirmation of Leonard Woodcock as the first U.S. ambassador to China since 1949. Despite the vote, committee members said Woodcock's nomination will be retracted in a Senate floor battle over the future security of Taiwan. The vote vetoed appointment of the former United Auto Workers union president was cast by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a vocal opponent of President Carter's new China policy. Helms said his vote against Woodcock had nothing to do with the qualifications of the former UAW chief. Instead, the senator said, it was intended to reflect his opposition to Carter's programs "which are well advanced" will continue, Carter said.

"As long as this is talk, there's no problem. But if they take action, I will resist," the prime minister said.

Khomeini's citizens supporters have already taken over some government functions in Tehran, Com. Qom, Shiraz and other cities. Bakhtiar challenged Khomeini to form a legitimate political party with a clear program. "It's a difference thing from putting people on the streets and giving them slogans they don't even understand... he prefers the streets. He prefers the mob..."

He said he would submit to the outcome of a national referendum conducted by his opponents in "calm and democracy," not with "grenades and Molotov cocktails." The old reporters might call national elections in five or six months, but that "in the present conditions, it would be impossible to hold them." In an interview with the Paris newspaper Le Monde published yesterday, he conceded that if elections were held immediately "nine out of 10 Iranians would vote for (Khomeini)."

Bakhtiar said at the news conference he was willing to resume contacts with Barkarzin "to find solutions to the problems of unity."
Boycott

(continued from page 1)

have no guarantees of how much they will be paid, or how many days they will be able to work."

Later she illustrated what she sees as a grossly unjust economic situation. "Right now, the work-
er in the field gets less than 25 cents for picking a 15 lb basket of tomatoes. You and I can buy one can for around 35 cents. Somebody's walking away with a bunch of money."

A Cadena member, Ann Huber, attended a meeting of the Ohio migrant workers in Toledo this January, after hearing of the groups planned boycott. "What struck me was that this is a grass roots movement," she said. "These workers just want enough money to live decently. They're just now learning how to organize, and they're trying to keep from being afraid of the huge corporations."

Huber mentioned that the CADENA was attracted to the issue as a tie-in with the movie "The Grapes of Wrath", which was recently shown on campus. The Ohio farmworkers have asked for wage increases from 24 cents per hamper of tomatoes to 35 cents, and from a usual minimum of $2.60 to $3.25. They also want guarantees of at least 28 hours of work every two weeks, and a medical health plan.

La Raza representative Ricardo Parra explained that targets of these demands is the canner rather than the small farmer or grower who cannot afford to provide insurance for his tempor­

ary workers. "Who should be paying for the benefits that the farm workers need? The people that benefit most from the whole industry—
the large corporations," Parra said.

The benefit party held for Joe Camarda at Lee's Grill and Barbeque Wednesday night was a huge success, according to employee Gal Legthahl. The event raised $1,000 for Camarda. The money will be used to help pay for some expenses incurred during his recent hospital stay.

Camarda is the Notre Dame senior who was shot in his home on Corby Street on Dec. 11. He is now recuperating in his home in Renown V.

The party, was originally sched­

uled to take place from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m., but due to the large
crowd did not break up until 1 a.m.

"It was real good—it was a good time for all those who came. Those who didn't come missed out on a good time and an opportunity to help out Joe," Legthahl commented.

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"It was real good—it was a good time for all those who came. Those who didn't come missed out on a good time and an opportunity to help out Joe," Legthahl commented.
Iranian servicemen in uniform you are our prime minister! ' ' and than had been seen before in Tehran march in support of Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic republic to be established. Marches here and in other Iranian cities were generally peaceful, but new political violence flared in two provincial towns.

In Gorgan, on the Caspian Sea, ice flared in two provincial towns.

The leader of the 'transitional government' trying to out Bakhtiar was quoted as saying Washington has 'indirectly' expressed a desire to establish a good political relationship with a future revolutionary regime.

Countless Iranians show support for anti-shah regime

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) Hundreds of soldiers marched along with a million other Iranians in Tehran yesterday in a show of support for an anti-shah revolutionary government. But Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar held his ground, vow his will not surrender power to a 'shah.'

The leader of the 'transitional government' trying to oust Bakhtiar was quoted as saying Washington has 'indirectly' expressed a desire to establish a good political relationship with a future revolutionary regime.

Marches here and in other Iranian cities were generally peaceful, but new political violence flared in two provincial towns.

In Gorgan, on the Caspian Sea, nine persons were reported killed and 26 others wounded when troops opened fire on anti-shah protesters setting fire to banks, shops and other buildings, the state radio said.

Opposition spokesmen said that in the town of Koo, near the Turkish border, a group of Mullahs, Moslem preachers, was attacked and badly beaten by a riot faction while in route to an opposition rally. State radio said more than one million people took part in the Tehran march in support of Ayatollah Khomeini's designation of a rival government headed by Moslem nationalist Mehdi Bazargan.

Khomeini, who returned to Iran last week after leading the anti-shah movement from exile, wants the Bakhtiar government to resign, the monarchy to be abolished, and a religiously oriented Islamic republic to be established.

The well-disciplined marchers recited in unison from slogans: 'Bazargan, Bazargan, you are our prime minister!' and 'Bakhtiar, Bakhtiar, you take orders from U.S.'

Among them were more Iranian servicemen in uniform than had been seen before in such demonstrations here, raising new questions about the loyalty of lower-ranking troops to the Bakhtiar government. Khomeini spokesmen said between 2,000 and 3,000 soldiers took part. Reporters on the scene counted at least 200 airmen in blue uniforms.

Demonstrators carried five fatigue-clad soldiers on their shoulders, chanting 'The army must obey Bazargan!' and throwing flowers at them.

A Tehran newspaper published a photo purporting to show a throng of uniformed airmen saluting Khomeini outside his headquarters. Bakhtiar called the picture a 'complete fabrication,' but a Bazargan spokesman insisted it was authentic and said the photo was taken from behind to prevent reprisals against the servicemen.

The allegiance of the armed forces is expected to be the key to a resolution of Iran's political crisis. [continued on page 2]
As I was leaving the office, he said, 'What's more, Mr. Secretary, I don't want to read in The Washington Post or The New York Times that the State Department is thinking about a change in U.S. policy toward China.'

And yet, while Rusk clearly disagreed on the effects of more than a decade later, a political party can't do that another party can do that. In 1961 when the Democrats took the White House, recalls the day John F. Kennedy and Chester Bowles approached the president because they were thinking about a change in U.S. policy toward China. I just played the role of Stevenson and Chester Bowles. 'As I was leaving the office, he said, 'What's more, Mr. Secretary, I don't want to read in The Washington Post or The New York Times that the State Department is thinking about a change in U.S. policy toward China.'

And yet, while Rusk clearly disagreed with the thought it would be easier to drive, Monday, Feb. 13

Cash Give Away Bonanza
$1/chance 200 chances available
$200 drawing at 11:00 pm

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Dean Rusk, reviewing his life in politics, said he had been back to the State Department and, as he put it now, "played the role of the village idiot" whenever he was approached by colleagues about easing the freeze between Washington and Peking. More than a decade later, a Republican president, Richard M. Nixon, cracked the ice, and, on Jan. 1, Jimmy Carter extended diplomatic recognition.

"But Rusk, the former Secretary of State who marks his 70th birthday Friday, said in an interview that U.S. policy on China could not have been changed by the Democratic Kennedy administration in which he served." When I look back over the years earlier, strongly objecting to the Chinese invasion of Tibet, I just played the role of the village idiot." I didn't tell them about my talk with the president because we would be reading that in The Washington Post or The New York Times."

"And yet, while Rusk clearly approved of the Nixon and Carter moves on China, he is apprehensive about any suggestions of settling Moscow and Peking again. That, he says, would be "kidstuff." "I don't myself believe that anyone should suppose we can play a childish game of maneuver between the Chinese and the Russians.

FDA warns mothers-to-be: alcohol causes defects
WASHINGTON (AP) - Almost two years after warning program women that drinking increases the risk of birth defects, the government said yesterday it will push a national education program before considering it a requirement for warning labels on alcoholic beverages.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said it would use warning labels on beer, wine and liquor bottles as a last resort if the education program fails to arouse the public to the problem. Workers that drink heavily during pregnancy could suffer mental and physical defects known as the fetal alcohol syndrome," Davis said. But he added that scientists disagree on the effects of moderate drinking or binge drinking. Davis said no one has determined a safe level of drinking, if such a level exists. And we think that is a value, in this era where people are tired of being told what to do by the government, in a voluntary effort," he said.

Missionary rep visits campus
A representative from the Equalitarian Missions, who has made a tentative stop on campus this morning and Monday at the Volunteer Services office in Lafayette Student Center from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and on the Memorial Library concourse from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.
Carter drops in news poll

NEW YORK [AP] The public's rating of Jimmy Carter's work has sunk almost to the lowest levels of his administration in the wake of the turmoil in Iran and the lack of a peace pact in the Mideast, a new Associated Press-NBC news poll shows.

A significant part of the drop for Carter - which totaled eight points since December - came among Democrats, an important group for him just a year before the start of the 1980 presidential primaries.

Twenty-eight percent of those questioned nationwide Monday and Tuesday said the president is doing a good or excellent job. That's down from the 36 percent found by the December AP-NBC News poll.

Lower ratings of Carter's work came in June 1978, when it was 27 percent and in August, when it was 26 percent. Neither of those ratings is significantly different from the current finding.

Fifty-three percent of those interviewed gave him good or excellent ratings in mid-September. But as the "framework for peace" worked out in the meeting of Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat came apart, the public's estimation of Carter's foreign policy work dropped.

The good or excellent ratings dipped to 43 percent in December. And now, after the developments in Iran and those involving China and Taiwan, only 35 percent give him such marks.

The public's new rating also came in September.

The major source for the drop in Carter's rating was foreign policy, the area where successes last year gave his standing such a boost.

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Right after the Camp David summit, Carter's foreign policy rating soared, with 56 percent giving him good or excellent ratings in mid-September.

The point to remember is that this is not necessarily a disaster for the president. And now, after the developments in Iran and those involving China and Taiwan, only 35 percent give him such marks.

For example, only 19 percent of those interviewed gave him such marks.

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SavIng Paper art buchwald

Editorials

Struggle of a People

Editor

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is published with the utmost accuracy that is possible. Editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial board. Opinions expressed in columns, letters, and articles are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Mardal News

John Tucker

Bob Rudy
Any land is a wonder land, but some lands are 'Wonder-er'-than others. One is the land by far—by far—I have come to think. Of course, I mean this all metaphorically. And when I say metaphorically comes—but that is my prerogative. Right? Right? Right?

Jacques Maritain thoughts—"The time soundlessly collateral and singing, glass that looks down over the bar—and MacNiece's poem Winterland is a 'wonder-er' land by course. It is dispensed from its usual rejoices without work and without dis-..."

Winterland includes 'wintry blasts' whatever is received is 'automatically insured' by the white mound of snow—whatever is received is insured by the white mound of snow...

"Road of the Upward Slope of the Snows"—You had much better call me an 'essential' one than an 'imaginary' one with, the huge mound of snow—whatever is received is insured by the white mound of snow—whatever is received is insured by the white mound of snow...

My pinning—and my emblazoning (when I often (especially on winter-Winter Wonderland 'days—I should do...) march back and forth into the huge mound of snow—whatever is received is insured by the white mound of snow—whatever is received is insured by the white mound of snow...

The huge mound of snow—whatever is received is insured by the white mound of snow...
Athletic Chic
Abolishball Sweepst Campaign
Joe Ryan

Sometimes the old ND spirit causes me to tremble with the realization that I too am a part of this great community.

The way people throw themselves into the intramural sports program is a perfect example of what I mean. In the fall, the largest number of those playing football and basketball really said something for the determinations of the recipients, as well as the determination of their opponents.

In the spring there's basketball and football there. And you want a battle? It's there, and it's only there for the fighters to get their kicks out. I sometimes tremble about that, you know.

Well right now there's an all new intramural sport being played, probably for limited time. It's called abolishball, and it's a very different from any other sport. It is played by 22 teams, one from each hall, all play at the same time: it's kind of competitive, hence the name, or Invitational Fairy Tales.

The faculty of Prof. Chroust's research here and abroad is concerned with the workings of Aristotle. He knows these writings once existed because they are referred to and cited by others.

In his youth, Anton Chroust was not a commonly unassuming person. He admits that his views have "upset the rest of it is bombed out by the refs. The ball is on the verge of splitting from reaching the control room. They do not usually on an outside fringe of the court, back at the original team that picked it up, somebody or if someone looked cross-eyed. It has happened, anyway. You could knock them down a peg or two?

It's back at the original team that picked it up, if none of these work, they simply resort to their usual weapon--bombs. The ball in the air is the very foundation of their tower. The object, the

Features Editor

Today's Heroes Anonymous features an amazing Professor and Father Chroust. Response has been very high to this new column. It will be a four-column column, and anyone in the ND-SM community may submit as a hero. The column is not limited to any specific writer--anyone (student, faculty, religious, even security men) may nominate a hero who, to write a tribute to. We will submit a copy of the Features Editor. They must be submitted several days prior to publication. If you're interested, give the features ed. a call at 7471, or 3748.

Some time back, a special four page interview with Father Hesburgh will kick off a series of spotlights Adminis-

Pontificates:VI

Meditation, music, film, theater, and books are where Father Chroust finds his regular shelter. He is regularly an avowed enemy of the ND spirit. Unfortunately, Father Chroust doesn't think the object, the

Pat O'Leary

Pat O'Leary
Taped during a speaking tour during the summer of 1978.

Father Robert Griffin

"What do you hear?"  
What do you say, Jerry? --

Dave Gill

SPECIAL. "Straight Talk" Host Dave Gill covers the lives of Notre Dame's Sophomores and Juniors in this week's installment dealing with sexual equality at Notre Dame. Taped earlier this week.

"Mareaed Corrigan on the road for Peace": February 11, 2 pm. For organizing and coordinating a peace march in Northern Ireland, Mareaed Corrigan became the youngest person ever to have received the Nobel Peace Prize. Taped during a speaking tour during the summer of 1978.

"Jenon City Luminus": February 11, 11 pm. Hailed as the best harmonica player performing today, Norman Buffalo and his hot-lucks band, "The Stampede," take off on a wide range of pop, rock, country, jazz, and blues.


"Warning: This picture contains harsh and very vulgar language and may be considered shocking and offensive. No one under 16 allowed. March 14, 8 pm. ACC.

"HBO Movies"

Mainstream Films: February 15, 8:15 pm. Almost every year, or in '73, or in '68. Or, if I have not seen you, I have seen your brothers and sisters. The resemblances between you are so great, I can hardly tell the difference.

At Mass, I look at faces, styles, and haircuts. I think: "I know you all, because I have known you before you, last year, or in '73, or in '68. Or, if I have not seen you, I have seen your brothers and sisters. The resemblances between you are so great, I can hardly tell the difference.

I am being slapped, being rejected, and being treated as just another name to a couple. I haven't heard or read anything about it, but two gifted performers such as these are so great, I can hardly tell the difference.

For the world where the students never seem to change, and I can scarcely feel the changes in myself, where is the evidence of the upward rush of time? It is not to be found in the appearances of the students whom I encounter year after year in groups of nineteen and twenty year olds, because on campus, the scene belongs personally to the young. Rather it is looking into the faces of Old Grads, back for a visit, that I realize eighteen has turned into twenty eight, and that there is a sadness in the loss of the sweetness of youth.

Clocks may hurry me more quickly than I want to go, but I wouldn't choose to be young again, mostly because I no longer need to be young. I wouldn't have the courage to live through the self-doubts, the disappointments, the fears and storms of being nineteen, not even for the experience of young love, freshly found. But the dirty trick of time is that it leaves you feeling shabby, as though none of the songs were being sung for you, none of the dances were being played for you; none of the poets describe your emotions in the daisy patch, and as though the only use you, at your age, could make of April, was to fertilize the rape.

The Old Grad, coming back, brings you sorceries--though he even mentions it--the pain of no longer being young. He feels age inside him of the loss of innocence. His hope incoming back to campus is to find the lost dream, the tarnished ideals, the squandered graces, the re-birth into innocence. His need, in talking to you, is for an absorption that will pardon him for the ways life has changed him.

Yet, none of us were ever innocent for very long; in truth, for most of us, innocence scarcely last through puberty. We hate ourselves for the mistakes we've made, but it would be equally trying to be always right. The absolutisms we need are the absolutions we give ourselves, all other mercy is so plentiful in our lives, we would have a problem escaping from it.

Clocks have faces, and people have faces; both kinds of faces tell the stories of time. Heaven, being eternal, needs no clocks. Heaven, I guess, will be a lot like a campus where the faces are always young. Yet I love to read the stories that faces tell. Even at the price of being a slave to clocks, I bless all the years that have ticked away on clocks since the wonderful birthday when I was nineteen.

"Counter Clockwise"  

Rocky Sullivan
Any Undergrad is Eligible to be the 1979-80 JUDICIAL COORDINATOR

Applications available in the Student Government Office
2nd floor LaFortune
Deadline Feb. 23

For further details contact
Jayne Rizzo (7961-6413)
Kristin Quann (1343-6413)

Juniors to take reservations

The Junior Parents Weekend Committee will be taking table reservations for the President’s Dinner Tuesday through Thursday in the lobby of LaFortune. Hours will be 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Tables at the dinner in Stepan Center can accommodate 18 people, and students are asked to get a group of 18 together. Hall directors have all been invited and can be included in the seating arrangements also.

Only one person per table of 18 need make the seating reservations, but it is necessary that all members of the group have paid in advance. No reservations can be accepted otherwise.

A capacity audience of 2100 is assured and the table reservations will be given out on a first-come, first-serve basis. Those who fail to make these reservations will be seated randomly. If there are any questions, students should call Jeff Schroeder (1149), Anne Tallman (7936), Claire Stack (7864), or Tom McGrath (9818).

Dinner tickets are no longer available because the supply has been exhausted. Some parents who were in late reservations can not be accommodated either. They are being notified presently and, if all possible, arrangements will be made for them to see the LaSalle basketball game.

For that reason juniors who are attending the dinner are asked to bring their LaSalle tickets to LaFortune when they register. Only that ticket will be used and the packet will be returned at that time.

Off campus students and their parents are also invited to attend the O-C reception at the Knights of Columbus hall following the President’s Dinner. The reception will start at approximately 10:30 p.m. Those planning to attend should register at the Student Activities Office on the first floor of LaFortune or contact Roman Macia (234-2389) or Maura Zabol (259-8785).

‘Grand Slam’ pep rally

A “Grand Slam” Pep Rally for the ND-UCLA game will be held this Sat. Night (Feb. 10) at 7:00 p.m. in the ACC Pit. Guests will include Coach “Digger” Phelps, the Irish basketball team, the ND Band and a special surprise guest.

If You’re Tired Of The Cold... Warm Up At The Nazz!!!
Friday Brian McHale & Friends (guitarist) 9:30-1:30
Sat Tony Aquilino Bill Floriano Julia Perry 9:30-1:30

General meeting for those interested in working for THE OBSERVER
Monday 7 p.m.
in the Observer Office
(3rd floor of LaFortune)
Defendant seeks new trial locale

ROCK SPRINGS, WYO. [AP] — The city's former top law enforcement officer will ask that his trial on charges of murdering an undercover policeman be held outside this mining boom town.

The slain undercover policeman was investigating alleged vice and corruption here.

Ed Cantrell, 51, the city's former public safety director, was bound over for trial Wednesday after pleading innocent to the first-degree murder charges.

Cantrell pleaded innocent before Sweetwater County District Judge Kenneth Hanon. Earlier, after a 15-day preliminary hearing Judge Nena Stafford James ruled that Cantrell should be tried.

Hanon gave both sides until April 15 to file motions.

Cantrell's defense attorney, Gerald Spence, argued that Cantrell should be freed or stand trial on a lesser charge of manslaughter. During the preliminary hearing, defense attorneys claimed Cantrell shot Rosa, 29, in self-defense.

Several witnesses testified Cantrell was one of the best shots in Wyoming.

Spence said yesterday he would seek to change to place of the trial from Rock Springs. "Because my client is entitled to have as fair a trial as possible, but I doubt he could have a fair trial anywhere."

Spence described Cantrell as "a man who had been respected and loved. A man whose enemies respected him, who always tried to do right and act correctly." But "a rubber stamp has been placed on his head as a first-degree murderer," said Spence.

Spence characterized Rosa as a womanizer who had problems working with his fellow officers.

The state grand jury before which Rosa was to testify ended its year-long term last November. It did not issue an indictment related to political corruption or vice in Rock Springs.
Carter to rely on taxcuts to stimulate economy

WASHINGTON (AP) Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said the Carter administration intends to rely in the future on income-tax cuts, rather than higher spending, to stimulate the economy.

Although it would be dangerous to reduce taxes in 1979, he told the Senate Budget Committee, the economy may require a tax cut in 1981. Blumenthal conceded the necessity of such a reduction would further delay President Carter's goal of balancing the budget.

"We can't have tax cuts until inflation is under control," he said. If economic growth next year falls significantly short of current expectations, Blumenthal added, the Carter administration would take a careful look at the feasibility of tax cuts.

"Further ahead, it is clear that the combination of restrained growth of outlays (federal spend­ ing) and a progressive tax structure will make tax reductions both possible and desirable," he said.

In the recent past, Congress has used a mixture of tax cuts and spending increases, such as public works and job creations, to fight recession. In the future, Blumenthal said, "This adminis­tration is determined to restrain the growth of federal expendi­tures so as to rely principally on the private sector as the source of economic growth."

The Treasury secretary also said that if Congress approves Carter's plan for sligt­ reductions in some special Social Security benefits, the tribulation of the government for available credit.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee failed to muster a quorum and had to delay consideration of Carter's request for an additional $89 billion in borrowing authority through Sept. 30, 1980. The current debt limit of $48 billion is expected to fall short of the actual debt in about a month. Unless a higher limit is set by that time, the government will be unable to borrow to pay its bills.

Of course there are exceptions

MARDIS GRAS [continued from page 1] WSNF will broadcast live from Stor­ pen Center each evening through Mardi Gras, and the station will be choosing contest­ ants for shows (The Mating Game and Let's Make A Deal) from the audience at Stor­ pen Center.

The carnival will be open at the following hours: Feb. 9-6 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Feb. 10-10 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Feb. 11-4 p.m. to midnight; Feb. 12-11 p.m. to midnight; Feb. 13-6 p.m. to 2 a.m.; and Feb. 17-2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Students file election petitions

The following students picked up petitions for Student Body President and Student Body Vice President at a meeting last night in LaFortune: Bill Recher, SBP; Bill Vina, SBP; Mike "Hymie" Heaney, SBP; Ryan Van Berkmans, SBP; Dan Portman, SBP/Ellenor Wiley, SBP.
Sullivan up to 149-2

Fencers extend streak to 89

by Paul Mallamay
Sports Writer

NOTRE DAME, IN - After
passing their first test of
the 1979 season, Mike DeCicco his
and Notre Dame fencers are riding on
an 8-0-meet winning streak into
his weekend's action.

The two-time defending na-
tional champions travel to Mich-
gian-Dearborn Friday, before
facing Detroit and Chicago at
Wayne State (in Detroit) on
Saturday.

In search of its fourth straight
unbeaten campaign, Notre
Dame (6-0-1), defeated Wiscon-
sin-Parkside (2-3-1), Milwaukee
technical College (2-3-1), Cleve-
land State (20-5-1) and Tri-State
State (24-3) last Saturday in
Angola, Ind.

As anticipated, the Irish sabre
squad posted the most impres-
sive record last weekend, win-
ning all but five of its 36 bouts.
Two-time gold medalist Mike
Sullivan won all of eight indivi-
dual bouts, raising his all-time
mark to 149-2, greatest in Irish
annals.

Junior saberman Chris Lyons
posted the best mark of anyone
during the weekend competition,
However, remaining unbeaten in
nine meets. J.P. McGuire, a
senior, posted a 4-0 weekend
mark while making an impressive
showing.

The Irish foil team received
strong outings from captains Steve
Salmann, Andy Bonk, Jim
Thompson and Ray Benson.
Benson won all but one of seven
bouts, while the other three
combined for a 21-0 mark while
posting identical individual rec-
dords.

The epee team is trying to
prove its billing as "experi-
nenced" as nothing more than a
fallacy. The squad was victorious
against all four opponents, with a
29-7 total tally to show for it.

Included in that weekend total
was a 9-0 sweep of MATC.

Mike Carney and Mike Scher-
moly led the way for the epeeists,
each posting a 7-2 ledger. Tom
Callahan won six of eight bouts to
add to the epee success.

The St. Mary's team won two
of three meets last weekend,
defeating Tri-State (8-3) and
MATC (5-4) and falling to Park-
side (4-3).

SMC swimmers split dual meet

by Debbie Darby
Women Sports Editor

Participating in their second
dual meet of the season, in
Holland, MI, the Saint Mary's
swim team again matched the
best with a sound defeat over
Adrian College (92-31), and a loss to Hope
College, 75-53.

With the dual efforts of Maria
Spicuzza and Ellen Crowe, the
Belles had little trouble against
Adrian. Both swimmers finished
first in three events to put SMC
swim team again split the meet

Carrie Meyer added a few
finishing touches of her own as
she finished in first place in the
50-yard freestyle and the 50-
yard freestyle events.

Meyer, along with Crowe and
Spicuzza, is working to quality
for regionals in March.

Stevens was qualifying for the
50-yard freestyle event by .01 in
the meet Wednesday night.

According to coach Jane Lammers,
"We're hoping that Carrie will
soon have a qualifying time and
three Saint Mary's swimmers
will be going to regionals."

In the second meet, Hope
College swam past the Belles by
20 points, but SMC never gave up.

"We had second-place
finishes in almost every event to
tack up the points," Lammers
said, "but they (Hope College)
just kept on coming in first place."

The Belles were strong in the
30-yard and the 100-yard back-
stroke with Crowe and Kathy
Sweeney finishing first respect-
ively. The SMC medley relay
also came in first with the squad of
Dowling, Sweeney, Cater and
Cross. These three wins, how-
ever, were not enough for the
Belles to catch up as Hope
College went on to win 75-55.

The Belles are strong in the
100-yard backstroke.

... Sweep

in their last five games, winning
all convincingly. Vandeweghe
and Crowe have possessed the
golden touch during the winning
streak.

A hot hand is nothing new for
Holland who leads the team in
field goal per cent with a .643
average. Hollands 10-13 field
goals make the way for the epeeists,
"We're hoping that Carrie
will soon have a qualifying time
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side (4-3).
Lost a Sterling Parker pen Friday at either Cadet or Student Account offices. If found call Danny at 278-3071.

Lost: A pair of brown sweatpants at AJC.-7500.

Lost: one college ring—St. John College. Call 278-2820.

Lost: set of keys at or outside ACC Monday night. If you found, call Greg at 455-4833.

Lost: your pants at South Dining Hall, Thurs., 2/1.


For Rent Available for next year, 5-bedroom home-completely furnished. Call Nunny Humaynski, 234-8484.

For Sale

Wantard

Wanted: Getskis, apply at person at Hennessey's. Two hours, this year after 9 PM. Will pay for cost of getting. Call 278-3071.


Shoes must sell, lady on way. Same as K&W locations. 72 wicked pairs with corners, 2 pairs of speakers. Take the smaller, dual functioning. Ginewing, 2/13, Garfield Call evenings, 234-8771.

Cardinal FCU ticket available. Fill row from their student section, margaux sticker only. Call 289-8890 and ask for Dennis Ogle.

Frontline FCU ticket available. Fill row from their student section, margaux sticker only. Call 289-8890 and ask for Dennis Ogle.

Available for next year, 5-bedroom home-completely furnished. Call Nunny Humaynski, 234-8484.

 Wanted: 4-bedroom, 2 baths, furnished and near Main. 4-bedroom house for rent this fall. Reasonable rent. Call 234-2692 or 234-4642.

For rent immediate occupancy! 5 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished and near Main. 4-bedroom house for rent this fall. Reasonable rent. Call 234-2692 or 234-4642.

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Terms are for lovers: Your pen is gone. Here's hope you find it. Please call Marybeth, 288-9049.

FLORIDANS BEWARE!!! Jane Gasper and her band of anti-converts invade ND tonight for the 2nd annual Episcopal. Celebration tonight at 9:30 in the K of K hall.

To be Cavanaugh and especially Mike Day. Thank you for a very entertaining last Friday! (no one the worse for it.) Mary Pat

Don't forget to sign up for the SMC Freshman Big Trip to Cavanaugh. Sign-ups are Feb. 13 in Regina North Lounge. The out trip Is on Feb. 14.

Tired of the noise and crowds? How about a quiet over to the dining halls.

Tired of the noise and crowds? How about a quiet over to the dining halls.

Lost: Black "Lammy" mechanical pencil, Friday, 2/9.

Lost: Ladies top of brown sweater at or outside ACC.

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guest Bruins seek revenge, Irish look for series sweep

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

Sunday will be a special day at the University of Notre Dame. It can be considered a holiday, right up there with Christmas, Easter, and Halloween. The outsider might say it's an exaggeration but to the members of the Notre Dame community, there is something about the event.

While a home USC football game occurs, but once every two years, the UCLA-ND clash at the ACC is an annual treat. This is the twenty-third time these two schools have met. But the aura that surrounds this series really happened in the right place the action will take place this Sunday.

Notre Dame's 71-70 winner over the Bruins in 1971 stopped an 8-game win streak that will probably never be approached again. This game also marked the rebirth of Notre Dame as a national power under the mentorship of Digger Phelps.

Things have changed quickly in the past eight years. Phelps' squad have been on the long end of the scoreboard in the last two contests in the confines of the ACC. In the upcoming game, made a beginning of a 180-degree turnaround. Notre Dame is now in the driver's seat as the top ranked team in the nation while the Bruins take the role of the "Spoiler."

The Spoiler" in a portrayal of the Notre Dame squad well. While UCLA was slipping from their throne as the last year's college basketball, it was a group of players clad in green and gold who helped lead the revolution. While there has been a struggle for power ever since, the Bruins are not the only team to have their share of success. Phnomens have at least for the time being replaced the Wizards of the West as the top dog of the Pac-10.

Notre Dame's dominance over their western rivals has perplexed many fans and writers, and contributed to the downfall of a fine Bruin mentor. This year's graduating Irish players are looking over their sixth successive effort in eight tries against UCLA. Notre Dame's last loss to the Bruins happened in the last few contests in the heralded series.

Regardless of who wins and who UCLA basketball fans are rarely disappointed. The outcome in a game of victory has not exceeded five points in the last five contests. By all indications, Sunday's game is on the agenda but the outcome can be any different. The teams are evenly matched, extremely motivated and the fans are ready to make sure no one, including a nationally televised audience, goes bored.

The Bruins will start the same five players that took the court at the outset of the earlier meeting in 1971. The All-American combination of Ray Jackson, Bill Hanzlik and Mike Sundberg need not guard the position while David Greenwood, the most prominent returning collegiate player made his debut last year.

[continued on page 13]

ND to face Goshen last hurrah for Lally

by Bill Griffin
Sports Writer

On Saturday, Feb. 10, Notre Dame's women's varsity basketball team takes center stage in the friendly confines of A. C. C. Coach Sharon Scott and assistant coach Bo Scott have led the team to a perfect 4-0 record at home this year, and they hope to keep their unbeaten streak alive against the solid Goshen squad. The game, however, will be significant for another reason, since it will mark the last home appearance of Notre Dame's Ms. Barry Lally. Carol Lally, four years ago, the slender 5'6" Lally was one of many girls who had hopes of becoming a member of Notre Dame's women's basketball team. She had been a standout all-around athlete in high school, finishing third in the state of Pennsylvania in the long jump, along with being a 4-year starter in basketball. As a freshman at a University known for its academics, however, Carol was faced with the challenge of proving herself athletically, as her college career was not slightly less than remarkable. Her confidence from her teammates to be picked as a captain for her senior season.

The accomplishments of this team have been the most points in a game, the most field goals made by a team in a season, the most field goals attempted in a game, the most points scored in a game, the most points scored in a season, the highest scoring average in a season. What these records do not reveal is that even more important than her ability to score has been her leadership and court savvy. Her mild-mannered appearance off the court belies the intensity with which she directs herself and her teammates while on the court.

In addition to her athletic career at Notre Dame, Carol has accumulated a 3.85 average in her pre-medical studies, and she is also an accomplished accomplished athlete. One might naturally wonder what such a well-rounded student-athlete would consider to be her most satisfying achievement during her college career. When asked if anything in particular has been most memorable, her predictably unenlightened reply was, "the friends that I've made." She explains, "Winning games and special awards are fun, but they come and go. The friendships are the ones that will remain long after I leave Notre Dame and which I hope will last the long haul."

On Saturday at 4:00 P.M., the women's Fighting Irish basketball team will be facing Goshen College in their only graduating member, three-year starter Goshen's Ms. Barry Lally. The accomplishments of this team have been the most points in a game, the most field goals made by a team in a season, the most field goals attempted in a season, the highest scoring average in a season. What these records do not reveal is that even more important than her ability to score has been her leadership and court savvy. Her mild-mannered appearance off the court belies the intensity with which she directs herself and her teammates while on the court.

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