ND elects Roche/Vita in landslide

by Dan Letcher
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame student body overwhelmingly voted the Roche/Vita ticket into office in yesterday's Student Body President-Vice President elections. With 55% of the student body voting, Roche/Vita received 2,342 votes (62.6%).

To other election results yesterday, students voted in favor of the Nestle's boycott and called for the creation of an off-campus commissioner. [See related stories, Pg.7]

The Roche/Vita ticket defeated both the tickets of Heany/VerBerkmoes and Portman/Wilsey. The Heaney ticket garnered 1,176 votes (30.1%) compared to the Portman ticket's 969 votes (24.9%).

"We are pleased with the results," said, adding that he feared an explosion was possible and that, "Half the city could have g

Hanna then assisted the movement of evacuees from the nearby Plaza Hotel to the County City Building. Evacuated citizens had congregated at the Plaza, located next door to Hanna's establishment, north of the halted train on Michigan St. The evacuation proceeded in an orderly manner, according to witnesses.

Police identified the leaking gas as a hydrocarbon used in the manufacture of certain dyes and moth repellents. Officials emphasized that it was a highly toxic gas. Evacuees remained away from their homes and businesses and the area remained closed until approximately 8 p.m.

The evacuation included the residential area and small business district bounded by Taylor St., Webster Ave., Sample St., and River St. Also included in the area was a senior citizen high rise apartment building.

By 9:30 p.m., traffic was flowing and the area returned to its usual Tuesday night routine.
**News in brief**

"Roots II" achieves second highest rating ever

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly one-third of the homes in the nation with TV watched at least part of "Roots: The Next Generation," and the ministries helped ABC to the second-highest weekly rating on record, figures released yesterday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. show. ABC's research department estimated 110 million people saw all or part of "Roots II," as the sequel to the network's record-setting mini-series was called. -The estimated audience for "Roots," broadcast Jan. 23-30, 1977, was 130 million. "Roots II" delivered an average rating of 30.1 for seven episodes. The original registered an average rating of 44.5 for eight chapters, with a high of 51.4 for the conclusion. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, and average of 30.1 percent saw all or part of "Roots II."

Small crowds mark 'dead' Mardi Gras in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - One of the smallest crowds in years celebrated Mardi Gras in the French Quarter yesterday as a 12-day-old police strike that stripped the holiday of its elaborate parades sent thousands of revelers to the suburbs. While some revelers held a mock jazz funeral for Mardi Gras in front of St. Louis Cathedral, National Guardsmen and school buses were the only signs that many of them seeing the holiday for the first time, patrolled the area in the absence of the striking city police. "I hereby declare Mardi Gras 1979 to be officially dead," shouted New Orleans Coroner Frank Minyard, standing atop a coffin labeled Bad Spirits. "And I officially open Mardi Gras 1980 now." It was a harsh moment for Carnival in the midst of the annual boozey street party in the French Quarter.

Ship catches fire off North Carolina coast

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) - The merchant ship St. Chris, with 46 men aboard, caught fire in the Atlantic off the North Carolina coast yesterday, but the fire was extinguished, the Coast Guard reported. A Coast Guard spokesman said one man aboard the 720-foot bulk ore carrier was reported missing and two other ships were standing by to evacuate the rest of the crew, if necessary. The cargo ship Trinity and the tanker El Paso Southern were reported standing by at the scene, 300 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras. The Trinity was searching for the missing crewman, who was presumed to have fallen overboard, the Coast Guard said.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of light rain today. Highs around 40. Cloudy with periods of light rain tonight. Lows in the mid 30s. Thursday periods of rain becoming increasing.

Campus

**Taxpayer uses cents to get even with IRS**

NABBAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) - Ever want to give tax collectors a penny for your thoughts? Paul A. Southland did. He paid his tax bill with 120,162 pennies. The collector, Thomas Moon, refused to take Southland's personal check for $120.16 last week. Monday, Southland brought in an 80-pound bucket of pennies to get even. Moon didn't know what to do about a receipt. But Town Manager Donald J. Martin made out a receipt for "One pail of pennies... not counted by the town at this time."

**Buy Classifieds from The Observer**

**Weather**

Increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of light rain today. Highs around 40. Cloudy with periods of light rain tonight. Lows in the mid 30s. Thursday periods of rain becoming mixed with and changing to snow. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.

**Ash Wednesday Services**

Sacred Heart Church

11:30 am  Fr. John Gerber, c.s.c.
5:00 pm  Fr. Bill Toohey, c.s.c.

(Please note time change)

Check hall bulletinboards for times of Masses in dorms.

**Positions on the 1979-80 OBSERVER NOW OPEN**

contact Rosemary at 7471 and submit a statement on the position that you are interested in

deadline for applications 3:00 pm Fri., March 2

**Campus ministry**

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Forum presents discussion on human sexual behavior

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Two marriage and family experts discussed human sexuality last night in the Architecture Auditorium (photo by Cate Magennis).

Richard Hey and Juanita Evans Leonard discussed human sexuality last night in the Architecture Auditorium (photo by Cate Magennis).

Carter, Begin to meet

WASHINGTON [AP] President Carter said yesterday that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has decided to come here for "a frank discussion of all the issues" in the stalled peace talks.

Carter told a news conference that Begin, who is due here tomorrow evening, will consider asking Egyptian President Anwar Sadat or Prime Minister Mustafa Khalid here as well.

'Begin refused to attend talks because Sadat decided not to' .

The announcement followed Begin's refusal to attend a Camp David summit with Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who decided to withdraw from that invitation.

Begin has decided to come here for a meeting of the United States, Israel, and Egypt at the White House.

"We do not really know the bottom line in why we choose to do homosexuell or heterosexual," Hey responded. "We really are in a sort of a relationship.

After the initial discussion, Leonard and Hey opened the floor for questions from the audience.

One audience member asked the experts to indicate their professional position on premarital sex, inquiring what criteria they thought should be maintained in making a decision.

As far as we go on, I think we'll find a new balance in sex roles," Leonard said.

"Sexual behavior plays a large part in determining human sexual preferences," Hey responded. "Social taboos are really prohibitive against being anything other than heterosexual.

Leonard added that there has been a recent relaxation in the rigid norms of which Hey spoke of, however.

Leonard and Hey opened the floor for questions from the audience.

One audience member asked the experts to indicate their professional position on premarital sex, inquiring what criteria they thought should be maintained in making a decision.

Leonard added that there has been a recent relaxation in the rigid norms of which Hey spoke of, however.

Leonard responded, "We're really not in those boxes (rigidly-enforced sex roles) - we're able to form the kind of relationships that we want.

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One audience member asked the experts to indicate their professional position on premarital sex, inquiring what criteria they thought should be maintained in making a decision.

As far as we go on, I think we'll find a new balance in sex roles," Leonard added.

"Sexual behavior is the only thing that we're really concerned about," Hey responded. "We do not really know the bottom line in why we choose to do homosexuell or heterosexual," Hey responded. "We really are in a sort of a relationship.

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As far as we go on, I think we'll find a new balance in sex roles," Leonard added.
Israel balks at Mideast summit

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter is expected to use his stop here Wednesday to seek Mideast peace
talks, according to White House officials.

The president is scheduled to arrive here at 10 a.m. from his visit to Georgia.

The Carter administration has been pressing the Israelis and Palestinians to 

resume direct negotiations.

Carter is scheduled to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian
Prime Minister Mustafa Khalid. The meeting is expected to last about an hour.

The talks are expected to focus on efforts to resume direct negotiations.

Carter is also expected to discuss the situation in Lebanon with Prime Minister
Lebanon Rasha. The two leaders are scheduled to meet at the White House.

Carter plans to leave for New York later Wednesday evening.

The president is expected to return to Washington on Thursday.

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Mideast audio /peciali/t/

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opportunities for personal involvement and career advancement, and

keeps you abreast of the newest technologies in your specialty.

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The Hall Presidents’ Council (APC) voted unanimously last night to change the name of the Rockine Trophy to the Andy Sowder Trophy, in memory of the Cavanaugh senior who died last week of meningitis. The Rockine Trophy is award- ed periodically to commend a particular hall for its activities.

Neither parietals nor the month-old Carroll Hall parietals abolition movement were discussed during the meeting.

HPC Chairman Chuck Del Grande said in an interview after the meeting, “We are not really sure of the general student opinion as a result of the survey.” Del Grande point- ed out that only 65% of the students on campus participat- ed in the survey, and that although 86% expressed some dissatisfaction with parietals, the results of the survey did not reflect the extent to which the concensus of students were willing to change parietals.

Carroll Hall resident Tim Conner said Carroll residents will wait until the hall council elections before submitting a proposal on parietals to the HPC. Meanwhile, Carroll residents have been voicing their opposition to parietals through non-official channels.

At a Saturday night dinner in Sacred Heart Center Carroll residents handed junior parents a letter denouncing the administration for its violation of student rights. Other announcements made intending increasing activity.

The Board of Commissioners recommended a scholarship of $500 be given in the name of Andy Sowder. The possibility is being discussed at present with the Admissions Office.

This year, $100, along with the James E. Brogan Award, will be given to the hall or organi- zation which shows the most interest in An Tosaíl

In last night’s meeting

HPC avoids parietals issue

(AP)-Cleveland voters gave the financially pressured city a boost by overwhelmingly ap- proving an increase in the city payroll tax. Voters followed the recommendations of Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, however, and rejected a proposal to sell the city-owned electric utility, in Kansas City, Mo., early returns showed Mayor Charles B. Wheeler trailing two city councilmen in his bid for an unprecedented third term.

Wallace Johnston, an invest- ment banker, had a 7-to-1 lead over Ray Warlingly, a taxi driver, in the Chicago Republi- can primary.

Tabulations from 500 of Cleveland’s 645 precincts gave the proposal to increase the city’s payroll tax from 1 percent to 1.5 percent a 38,704-24,844 lead. The proposal to sell the Municipal Electric Light Sys- tem trailed 35,492 to 29,016. Kucinich and many of his political foes supported the tax increase to help the city stave off bankruptcy, but the mayor bitterly opposed selling the utility.

In Kansas City, with 12 percent of the precincts repor- ting, Bruce Watkins took the lead in the non-partisan pri- mary with 33 percent of the votes counted. Richard L. Berkley was second with 23 percent and Wheeler had 19 percent. The two top vote-get- ters in Kansas will meet in a run off March 27.

Cleveland voters give city boost

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Student body accepts Nestle boycott referendum

by Michael Lewis
News Editor

After a year of debate and planning, the World Hunger Coalition-sponsored boycott of Nestlé’s products was accepted yesterday by the Notre Dame student body. The vote in yesterday’s Student Body Presi­dential election would ban Nestlé’s products and those of its subsidiaries from University dining halls and vending machines.

Maria Garvey, WHC Coordinator, said, “I have a great amount of faith in the student body.” She thanked students both in and out of the WHC for their support.

“Financially, this isn’t going to have that much effect on the Notre Dame Corporation, but it’s going to hurt their image. Their reputation is at stake; there’s a lot on the line,” she explained.

“I have a great amount of faith in the student body.”

The referendum was af­firmed at all polling stations, with 2,504 students, or 72%, voting to boycott.

Fr. John VanWinkle, vice­ president for Student Affairs, indicated this month the Uni­versity dining halls and vending machines do not necessarily support the boycott if the student body supports it.

However, Bto. Kevin Ryan, assistant vice­president for Business Affairs, said yester­day afternoon that the boycott will be a “policy decision,” probably reaching University President Fr. Theodore Hes­burgh. He said several admini­strators would discuss the mat­ter.

“The students are asking Notre Dame to adopt an official, public position. I think Fr. Hesburgh should be consulted,” he said. “I’m the one who will have to answer to the business world when he travels outside the University.”

The controversy centers on Nestle’s distribution of infant formula in less developed coun­tries. The formula is not made or distributed in the U.S., but it is produced and sold by Nestle’s parents company, the Swiss­based Nestle S.A. The formula is distributed in Eur­ope, Asia, Africa, Australia and Latin America. Consumer groups and the WHC charge that the formula is expensive and hard to use, taking advan­tage of the poverty and lower education level of these coun­tries. These groups also assert that Nestle promotes the prod­ucts through medical programs and clinics, linking the formula with the medical profession.

Nestle, however, asserts that the formula instructions are simple and clear, and that the company employs qualified nurses and midwives to assist health officials in holding clin­ics on the importance of breast feeding and the people use of formula products. The com­pany also claims that no adver­tising of formula products is done in less developed coun­tries.

Robert Robinson, senior food service director, said he had no information as of yesterday concerning the boycott. He added that the WHC might make a decision from the administra­tion before initiating any action.

“If the University decides in this mat­ter, but if the boycott is on an individual basis, I’ll get with those students to identify the products and set up an arrange­ment,” he said.

Robinson pointed out that he had talked with John Dunbar, WHC co­coordinator about the boycott and its implementation. “I told John if I got the go ahead from the administration, I should come in and we would pick the target date for reasonable compliance,” Ro­binson said.

Both Ryan and Robinson said the dining halls would use their present supply products prod­ucts regardless of the out­come of the vote.

“Nestle should be consulted; Hesburgh should be consulted,” he said. “We’re not going to make a decision from the administra­tion before initiating any action.”

The initial Commissioner “shall take effect im­mediately, will take effect im­mediately, will take effect im­mediately,” he said.

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As expected, the referendum propos­ing an amendment to the Student Government Consti­tution which will add an off campus representative to the Board of Commissioners passed overwhelmingly yesterday on the Student Body President­ballot. The final margin was by far the largest of the three issues on the ballot, 3582 to 84, a 97.7% majority.

Of 1022 off­campus voters, only one voted against the referen­dum. Women’s halls voted unanimously in favor of the amendment. Baldwin, Lyons and Morgan halls cast no ballots. Two­thirds majority was necessary.

The amendment, which shall take effect immediately, will provide for an “Off­Campus Commissioner (who) shall be a mem­ber of the Board of Com­missioners, with powers and duties equal to the other voting mem­bers of the Board of Com­missioners.”

Off campus students, who number over 2,400 (including graduate students) this year, were previously rep­resented on the Board only by an appointed, non­voting mem­ber, this year’s Off­Campus Coordinator, John Faripatrick.

The new amendment pro­vides that a Commissioner be elected each spring by a majori­ty vote of the un­dergraduate off­campus student body, ex­cept for the first Commissioner, who will be appointed by a special committee composed of Student Government officials. The initial Commissioner will then select the three Off Cam­pus Council, which will draft by­laws to govern the Council in the future.

According to the amend­ment, the Commissioner “shall be responsible for the repre­sentation of the student body.”

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Off-campus referendum passes

by Tom Jackson
Staff Reporter

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Election Results

Number Voting: 2860

Yes No

-62.6 37.4

-72.0 28.0

-9.9 90.1

-2.3 97.7

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March 9, 1979 - William Coulter

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The Observer

Box 0 Notre Dame, IN 46506

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 views is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible, and the columns and editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Columns and editorials 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.
tation of off-campus student concerns and help to translate those concerns into effective policy," and he or she will also "have the power to appoint special committees," being "responsible for the operation and maintenance of any facilities for off-campus students sponsored by the Off-Campus Council.

Two of the more specific planks in the platform of President-elect Bill Roche were "to increase O.C. representation by placing representatives on the Board of Commissioners and the HPC" and to "create an operative O.C. Council." Roche said last night that "with seven on campus representatives on the Board, we're not going to take into consideration the view of off-campus students. Now with this amendment, we'll have somebody who has a better perspective of off-campus problems.

Regarding the HPC, Roche hopes to have the Council functioning as a Senate, debating issues," and wants to have an off-campus representative to help in the meetings to present their viewpoints in the discussion.

Leslie Melander, an Off-Campus commissioner on the voluntary council that exists at present, helped get the referendum on the ballot, and was very pleased that it passed by such a large margin. She pointed out that "now we have a representative who is pretty much on his own, who doesn't have to answer to the president." She also noted that the amendment "officiates the council we have now," and added that "it has to improve off-campus output.

Supervisor of off-campus housing Dan D'Antonio echoed Melander's feeling that an appointed representative cannot be quite as effective as one who has been chosen by an electorate, and said that "now off-campus students have a representative who they have elected and can go to with their views and problems.

Director of Student Activities John Reid pointed out that "it's now up to them to form a solid Off-Campus Council," and agreed that the amendment does "give them a more focused, stronger voice." Reid feels that the amendment was a result of "increased concern over the plight of off-campus students," but did say that "It's been my opinion that off-campus students have been well represented this year by (Andy) McKenney's administration. I would disagree with the people who say they aren't, and I think John Fitzpatrick has been doing a good job.

...boycott

[continued from page 6]

come. I'll be the one to sit down and pick out the Nestle products," Robinson said, "but I haven't done that yet. Everything's still up in the air.

Earlier this semester, Van Wolvlever presented the WHC with a list of conditions that had to be met before the University would accept the boycott. With yesterday's vote, the WHC met all of those conditions.

The WHC now must make guidelines for the boycott:

We have to establish some kind of guidelines for renewing the boycott, and continuing it in the future," Dudderan said. He said some rules for reviewing Nestle's procedures and products would probably be established to periodically determine whether the boycott should continue.

Garvey said the WHC would continue its work in other aspects of the boycott: "We have to make Nestle aware of what we are doing," she said. "At least we know the student body is backing us," she said.
Iraq refuses to take advantage of Iranian oil situation

(AFP)-Iraq, the world's no. 2 petroleum exporter, and Mexico joined Saudi Arabia on Tuesday in refusing to increase crude oil prices to take advantage of the halt in Iran's oil production. Iran said it will resume exports and auction its oil to the highest bidder.

In Washington, President Carter said in a broadcast news conference that "the situation with supply and pricing is serious, but not critical." The Carter administration made public on Tuesday a standby plan to limit gasoline use through possible rationing and other conservation measures.

By Pam Degnan

SMC elections begin Sunday

Campaigns for Santa Mary's Student Body President, Vice President of Student Affairs and Vice President of Academic Affairs will begin Sunday, at 12 midnight and end one week later on Sunday, March 11 at midnight. The following campaign rules will be strictly enforced and any violations will be dealt with appropriately, according to Student Body president, Gail Darragh. With the exception of the Mad eleva day lounge, no posters will be allowed in Mad eleva, Science Building, Moreau and the classroom section of Regina. Each office or fraternity may display one poster in the library and one in LeMans lobby. Posters must not exceed 2 by 3 feet.

Since platforms will be on display in the dining hall, no posters will be allowed on the stair wells and the upper level of the dining hall. Students may not display signs or sheets outside any buildings (including the dining hall, Mad eleva and the Residence halls). No campaign shirts, bars or buttons may be worn on election day. The Student Body President has the ultimate word concerning violations of campaign rules and election procedures.

Candidates who wish to have an open forum must contact the election commissioners at least five days in advance. Elections will be held on Monday, March 12, in LeMans lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the dining hall from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Absentee ballots may be acquired by contacting election commissioners, Noreen Brackeen (5419) or Cari Trousdale (3507).

Nominations due tomorrow

Nominations for the Education for Justice committee for the 1979-80 academic year are due tomorrow. Interested, contact the Center for Experiential Learning, 110 Memorial Library, phone 2788.

EM DBL

Rikki Toledhoon shows surprise upon hearing his appointment as chairman of the Ancient Western Civilization Dept. [photo by Cate Magennis]

Iraq refuses to take advantage of Iranian oil situation

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Bar, Carter said, "We don't have any present intention of implementing any of those measures.”

The conservation plans, which will be sent to Congress on Thursday and which could be used only in an emergency, include calls for limiting service-station hours on weekends, restricting temperatures in commercial buildings and cutting unnecessary advertising.

In Baghdad, Teyeb Abdul Karim, the Iraqi oil minister, said that while his government "in 抗is against freezing oil prices in normal conditions and seeks far price increases, it is opposed to the imposition of extraordinary increases in extraordinary conditions.

Iraq supplies about 4.9 percent of the non-communist world's oil and is second only to Saudi Arabia as an oil exporter. It is seen as a radical among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

And Mexico, which is not an OPEC member, but is becoming a major oil producer, said it would not match the independent OPEC increases.

We are maintaining our contracts and the prices specified in them and it is well known that Mexico’s export production for this year and next has already been sold,” said Juan Aisapura, a spokesman for Pemex, the Mexican national oil company, said in Mexico City.

Saudi Arabia confirmed Tuesday it would not increase the price of oil before an April 1 boost already scheduled by OPEC. The OPEC base price is $13.35 a barrel.

But several other members of OPEC have taken steps to raise prices and take advantage of the supply squeeze caused by the cutoff of Iranian supply.

And Iran, which says it may soon have production back up to 3 million barrels a day, about half the pre-revolution output, said it would sell the oil to the highest bidder rather than through the consortium of companies that used to buy it.

Several nations have raised their crude oil prices 3 to 5 percent above that level, however, including Kuwait, Qatar, Venezuela, Libya and the United Arab Emirates.

In addition, the Venezuelans have added 15 percent to the price of heavy fuel oil exported primarily to the U.S. East Coast.

Mobil Corp., the nation's second largest oil company, said Tuesday it would limit gasoline sales to dealers in March to the same amounts as last year. Also in short supply is jet fuel with Trans World Airlines and National Airlines canceling some flights Tuesday.

Two set flight record

RICHMOND, British Columbia (AP)-Two businessmen from this Vancouver suburb are each $7,000 poorer, but they now claim the record for flying around the world on commercial airlines.

Orr Perry, 44, and Adolf Schub, 42, say they flew 23,204 miles around the globe in 36 hours, 50 minutes flying time and 34 hours, 42 minutes overall, going from Vancouver to San Francisco, London, Bahrain, Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Honolulu and back to Vancouver.

The mask linked in the Guinness Book of World Records was established by David Shore of Great Britain, who completed the globe trip in 45 hours, 10 minutes of flight time and 63 hours, eight minutes overall.

The men said the first time they set out on their venture, they had to turn back midway because they couldn't make the connections. They said Sunday their first-class seats had cost about $3,500 apiece for each of the two trips.
WASHINGTON (AP)-How much oil is under the Atlantic or how much silver in Montana? Where is the nation's water resources? Is there any danger from that long-quiet volcano? How much ground water on Long Island, a million, a hundred thousand? The Geological Survey can answer all these questions today.

In its first century the survey has grown to a staff of 15,000 scientists, engineers, technicians and others. In 1879 its appropriation totals $60 million. In 1879 it was $106,000.

It is headquartered in Denver, Menlo Park, Calif.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Flagstaff, Ariz.; Hilo, Hawaii; and Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The survey's growth can be traced to the directorship of Powell, who in 1869 completed the dangerous expedition to the canyons of the Green and Colorado rivers.

Powell, who had lost his forearm in the Civil War, opened the last unknown part of the continental United States. With this trip, an adventure of which historians say brought on a climax the era of western expansion.

The work of Powell and his mule-riding companions in Colorado, like that of Colenso and Vandeiver Hayden in Yellowstone, helped fill in blank spaces on maps, still one of the survey's primary functions.

The geological survey is the mapmaker to the nation, producing topographic maps of the entire country. Today it uses aerial photography and satellites in this work.

The millions of maps available at the survey's National Cartographic Information Center show political boundaries, define land use, indicate topographic features, disclose locations of minerals and other natural resources, and even delineate the nation's flood-prone areas.

The techniques may have improved, but mapping remains just as important as it was when the survey was created to merge the work of the Geological and Geographic Survey of the Territorial Geographical Survey of the Rocky Mountain Region, The General Land Office, The Geographical Surveys West of the 100th Meridian and the Geological Exploration of the Fortieth Parallel.

While it was originally charged with classifying the public lands and surveying for mineral wealth, it engages in volcano and earthquake research, determining the potential for earth-related disasters.

The nation's water resources are also catalogued by the survey, which keeps track of ground water supplies and monitors the flow in the nation's rivers and streams.

This information is used both in flood-control programs and in aiding agriculture and industry.

Essentially it is information made available to the public that is the business of the geological survey.

And, as such, the survey's work can be a report on rocks brought back from the moon, a report on the availability of ground water on Long Island, a survey of the mineral wealth hidden underground in Wyoming or just a map carried by hikers and backpackers enjoying their leisure time.

The geological survey is mapping the nation under the umbrella of the U.S. Geological Survey, which celebrates its centennial Friday and Saturday.

President Ford B. Hayes signed the law creating the agency.

It is headquartered in Reston, Va., and operates facilities in Denver, Menlo Park, Calif.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Flagstaff, Ariz.; Hilo, Hawaii; and Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Today the survey can answer questions about the nation's natural resources, duties of the public lands and surveying for minerals and other natural resources, and even delineate the nation's flood-prone areas.

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The Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**
1. Back talk
2. Eat
3. Geological
4. Butterine
5. Combine
6. Soft
7. Threaten
8. Being for
9. Study hard
10. Immature
11. Without
12. Soft
13. Comedienne
14. Butterine
15. Combine
16. Soft
17. Threaten
18. Unwanted
19. Wear or
20. Rabbish
21. Supported
22. Name in a song
23. Shy in hard
24. Golf tour
25. Ending for

**DOWN**
1. Bustle
2. Hebrew
3. In a timid
4. Until now
5. Twosome
6. Tolerable
7. Hebrew
8. Soissons
9. Drama's
10. Immature
11. State of
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**Doonesbury**

*ThrOuGh Of A/Y Worth, Field, if ArEnT the
*Yes, I have travelled

**Molarity**

**Why did you want to see what life was like in an average COLLEGE?**

**Doonesbury**

**IF YOU WANTED TO FIND OUT HOW PEOPLE ARE, why DON'T YOU ENTER WORK OR JOIN THE PEOPLE A CORPS? AND HE SENT YOU INTO THE W.A.R.**

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solution:**

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**The Daily Crossword**

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**...Conflict**

(continued from page 3)

trated fighting was in the Cam Duong province along the northern reaches of the Red River corridor, the vital river, canal and road that runs from the northwestern frontier to Hanoi, the capital.

The breach was mentioned here, said two Chinese companies were wiped out in Lang Son province, northeast of Hanoi, on Monday.

It said another 250 Chinese soldiers were killed or wounded in the past two days in Phong Tho district of Lai Chau province. Phong Tho is 15 miles inside Vietnam and 190 miles northwest of Hanoi.

In Moscow, Soviet Politburo member Andre P. Kirilenko said their Vietnamese allies were "rebuffing" the Chinese invasion on their own, but he repeated the pledge that they also "have reliable friends," if need be.

Kirilenko closely adhered to the wording of a nine-day-old Kremlin statement which warn ed China to "stop before it is too late." He gave no hint of what might happen if the fighting continues.

The Soviet Communist party is firmly convinced that a world war can and must be averted, and is using the might of the Soviet Union, its influence and authority to avert this possi bility, Kirilenko said.

At the United Nations, the Sec urity Council postponed debate on the hothouse until Tuesday night. No official reason was given, but apparen tly the time was needed by delegates seeking to draft a resolution calling for an end to the fighting.

Radio Hanoi said the Viet nam ese had dug in and withheld a three-pronged Chinese armored and infantry attack in the Cam Duong region, south of the provincial capital of Lao Cai.

Cam Duong and Lao Cai here reported a crisis captured by the Chinese last week, and both are in the Red River Valley.

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**WSU students continue**

**Monopoly marathon**

**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - A group of Washington State University students has laid claim to a rather unusual world record - the longest-running Monopoly game on an elevator. They say the previous mark was 14 days, but that apparently fell by the way as 12:10 p.m. Monday as the game in the Orton Hall dormitory elevator edged into its third week.

Players said they intended to continue for at least a few more days.

The marathon was organized by Cindy Gagen, president of the co-ed dorm. She said she wanted to put Orton Hall on the campus map.

About 90 students have been involved in the assault on the record, playing in two-and-four hour shifts as the dorm elevator goes up and down. A witness has been ever-present to make sure the game doesn't stop.

At the end of the game, a log will be sent to Parker Bros., which manufactures the game.

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**Michael Molinelli**

**Garry Trudeau**

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**Circus tix on sale at ACC**

Ticket performances March 9th through April 1st at the Festival Internationa l du Cirque de Monte Carlo Spectacu lar, presented under the high patronage of His Serene Highness Prince Rainer III and produced by Irving Feld and Kenneth Feld of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Went on sale Monday at the Notre Dame A.C.C. ticket office, Roberson's, First Bank, St. Joe Bank, and Elkhart Trust.

Group sales information and tickets are available by contacting the Notre Dame A.C.C. at 1-800-257-3833.
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Mark Griffies, president of Notre Dame's Karate Club, wears his black belt with pride - and Class. (Photo by Cate Magennis)

Mark Griffies: an all-American guy in an ancient oriental sport - karate

by Gregory Solman Associate Sports Editor

Mark Griffies presides over his karate club like a drill sergeant over his troops... with minor variations, of course.

The commands are in Korean, the exercises demand work from drill groups many people have yet to discover; and the result is to imbue students with the mental discipline and physical ability to defend themselves should the theoretical attack in the world is currently being fought.

In the past few years, there have been student absences, injuries and complications. Griffies remarks, "And people are coming, Wilford!."

And Griffies is quick to point out, the answers are not found in "three week crash courses."

"Neither does Griffies play the role of the inscrutable fu-manchu master: explaining the more than sixty students in his club to be "little grasshoppers.""

"I think the average American still seeks karate as some form of esoteric magic, where a man skilled in karate can defend himself against lions and tigers..."

"And bears, perhaps? Oh, my!"

"After a year of karate training, Griffies asserts the real reason, "a person should ideally have enough confidence in himself to be able to use his technique should he need it in the street."

And, evidently, students are finding Griffies' philosophy appealing. Three years ago, the senior from Tacoma, Washington took over the club, there were only twenty-five members, and virtually no higher belts. Now, the club is alive and flourishing, and looking forward to holding their own tournament here in April.

For Griffies, the tournament could mean yet another victory for seventh year student of the sport who has a technique defense. He'll be under his black belt. While a brown belt (he earned his black belt over three and a half years ago) he won more than a few tournaments in Washington and Oregon, for his forms-a series of prearranged moves, similar to shadow boxing against a theoretical attack. Most recently, he captured second place in a tournament at Penn State."

At 5'8" and a rock-hard 155 pounds, the blond-haired, blue-eyed Griffies is an all-American looking guy at one of the most ancient and foreign arts in the world: Tae Kwon Do. And Griffies plans to continue to improve at his sport, even after he enters dental school this fall at the University of Washington. Evidently, Griffies has opted to see both, rather than kick them out.

"Many institutions stress the荒or of karate. 'Hey, look, what you can do in just one month!' warns Griffies. 'They try to draw people in by showing a karate expert with gloves, shoe, metal, it's a block of ice, and that kind of stuff. To be honest, that's how...""