In Committee elections

Committee rules on violation allegations

by Pam Degean

 Alleged campaign violations were discussed at an election committee hearing last Monday night, an unnamed source revealed. However, all allegations were dropped because they were based on misinterpretations of polices.

 According to the source, the ticket question misunderstood certain campaign procedures that dealt with "formalities in declaring their nominations."

 Later, a committee hearing consisting of Mary Laverty, Director of Student Affairs; Cari Trousdale, Student Body President and election commissioners, Carl Trosdale and Noreen Bracken, investigated the nature of the violations and deemed them "misinterpretations of policies."

 No campaign rules were broken according to Laverty. If they had been, direct action would have been taken against the ticket in question. When asked if the violations were misinterpretations, Laverty answered, "Yes that is what they were."

 Carter, Begin hold talks; fail to reach settlement

JERUSALEM (AP) President Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin sat down for a state dinner Tuesday night after five hours of crucial talks which their aides insisted were still divided on the issue of self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The second round of discussions between the two leaders occurred after the president attended memorial services for Holocaust victims and the dedication of the Holocaust Museum. Their first session was held over a private dinner Saturday night, shortly after Carter arrived in Israel.

Begin and Sadat reportedly were still divided on the issue of self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The Israeli and U.S. delegations held a long session to evaluate the negotiations, and returned for another joint meeting.

The Associated Press learned, meanwhile, that preparation were being made to extend Carter's visit here until the evening of American slaves, as well as ideas from the Negro people of South America and Africa, to modern sense of language and viewpoint.

Reed changed his tone slightly with a poem inspired by the historical figure of Rasputin. He commented that the murder of Rasputin by the aristocracy was "a mark of success of the peasant."

Returning to modern times, the poet delivered a reading of "Sixth Corporate War" in which he compared men to rats living in 100,000 rat's nests and driving to work in Mercedes-Benz cars. Throughout the poem, based on his experiences, Reed constructed images based on animal metaphors that he could trace back to African origins. Reed interjected a note of humor with the short piece entitled "Mystery First Lady."

The poem reads, in its entirety, "Franklin Pierce's wife never came downstairs, but never came upstairs either."

The poet concluded his presentation with several more poems, all comments on his life and experiences using the same imagery found in his other works.

The final selection, "Thea Dancer Turns 99," gave a
torical view of the modern scene: "These days you have to have a Ph.d., yesterday all you had to do was dance."

Reed was previously an Notre Dame for the 1969 SFL. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize nomination for poetry in 1973, among his many recognitions. He is also noted for his teaching ability, and now serves on the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley.
News in brief

Vietnamese 'boat people' jump in bids of freedom

HONG KONG (AP) — About 100 Vietnamese "boat people" jumped overboard into Hong Kong harbor Sunday and dozens of others ran their old junks aground in nearby Macau in desperate and dangerous bids for freedom. Those in Hong Kong had been stranded with about 3,000 other Vietnamese aboard the rusting freighter Skyluck for 33 days. After leaping into the harbor's waters, they faced a one-mile swim to shore. About 30 made it to the British colony's outlying Lamma Island, two were admitted to a hospital to be treated for exhaustion and the rest were picked up by launches and sent back to the freighter, the government said.

Young Palestinians protest Egyptian representation

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Young Palestin­ians blocking roads and chanting "PLO! PLO! PLO!" at Israeli troops staged protests in a half-dozen West Bank towns Sunday as President Carter, just a few miles away in Jerusalem, tried to mediate in an Egyptian-Israeli peace. In Ramallah, a booth of Palestinian dissent seven miles north of Jerusalem, an Israeli armored car smashed through a barrier of stones and oil drums put up by young Palestinian women. "Yasser Arafat represents us, not Sadat!" shouted one woman who stood by, echoing a sentiment seldom common among factional divisions in the West Bank's 700,000 Palestinians that Egypt's President Anwar Sadat cannot negotiate a true Middle East peace for them.

Vegetable oil pollution causes minor problem

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Crews are working to clean up an oil spill in Lake Kenosia, but there's little chance of environmental damage. The pollutant is vegetable oil — either corn or soybean oil. Perhaps thousands of gallons leaked into the lake recently from the Caruso Products Inc. plant here. Frank Leo, son of Caruso President Salvatore Leo, said the company didn't know that the oil had reached the lake until last week, when the lake surface began to thaw. Michael Capuano, a field inspector for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said the oil is both edible and biodegradable, and thus poses only a minimal environmental threat.

Weather

Partly sunny and a little warmer today. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Fair and not cold at night. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs mid 40s to low 50s. Possibility of showers Monday which becomes colder. Highs in the low 30s. Fair and not so cold at night. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Partly sunny and a little warmer today. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Mild with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid 30s. 9 pm-CONCILIATION SERVICE, BADIN HALL CHAPEL

Despite Khomeini

Islamic council runs country

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Its membership is a mystery, but its powers are immense. As Iran's revolutionary plotters search for stability and a new order to bring peace, the authority wielded by the Islamic Revolutionary Council is the real glue holding the new government together.

Its members authorize arrests, set up revolutionary courts, confirm death sentences, organize security and oversee food distribution through hundreds of revolutionary committees operating throughout Iran. Since the bloody weekend of street battles in Tehran one month ago finally toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the Revolutionary Council has become the true center of power here despite the appearance of a provisional government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The stern-faced religious leader almost certainly heads the Council. And the council's apparent determination to maintain supreme power during an increasingly uncertain stage of the revolution has brought the provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan into confrontation with Khomeini — who appointed him in the first place.

Judo Club stops practice

The Notre Dame Judo Club is cancelling all formal practice sessions until after break. Practices will resume Monday after break and will be held thereafter on each Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. (not from 7:30 to 8:30, as reported in Friday's Observer). All practice sessions will be held in the south gym of the Rockne Memorial. For information about membership in the club or about additional workouts, call Brian (8477) or Curt (8721).

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Notre Dame remains undefeated in College Bowl competition

by Ellen Buddy
Saint Mary's Editor

Notre Dame remained undefeated this past weekend winning the Regional IX College Bowl competition held at Saint Mary’s. This victory allows them to advance to the National Competition to be held in Miami, FL, in April.

The championship match was between Notre Dame and Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) Friday afternoon. SIU emerged from the losers bracket to obtain the position in the championship match. It was a close match. The score at the half was 130-150, SIU leading. Notre Dame then came from behind to defeat SIU by 40 points, 260-220.

Saint Mary’s lost in the second session of matches Friday morning when Purdue defeated them 245-120. Later, competing against SIU, the second place team, Saint Mary’s lost, 225-47.

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According to Siano, all the credit goes to Mary Lavery, Saint Mary’s college bowl coordinator, who was responsible for the execution of the meet. He also added that Lavery will be named the College Bowl coordinator for Indiana and Illinois for next year. These games brought back memories to Saint Mary’s Head Coach Richard Pijger. He coached Saint Mary’s in the 1967 games when they were televised. “We (the Saint Mary’s team) did awfully well, had a great deal of fun and encountered good competition,” Pijger remembered.

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Tuesday, a day later than planned.

The Palestinian issue, one of a handful that has strained completion of a treaty between Egypt and Israel for four months, appears to be the principal obstacle.

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Sadat is known to be insisting on concrete evidence that Israel intends to set up a plan for self-rule. He is reported to have suggested that a formula be considered for Gaza, if not the West Bank, since the territory formerly was under Egyptian control and Carter’s influence there remains strong.

In Cairo, Egyptian officials who did not want to be identified said Sadat accepted two to the U.S. compromise terms, just as Israel did last week, during his talks with Carter. Sadat and Carter reportedly reached a compromise on

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Egypt’s objective to having the treaty take precedence over its defense pact with other Arabs.

They also agreed on a formula to allow security measures in the Sinai peninsula to be reviewed after Israeli troops have evacuated the occupied territory.

The two sides reportedly still disagree on who will exchange ambassadors and on the sale of oil in the Sinai to Israel.

Police helicopters patrolled Jerusalem skies Sunday morning as Carter prayed at a Presbyterian church, visited a memorial to Jewish victims of Nazism and toured the grave of Theodor Herzl, the Austrian journalist considered to be the modern founder of Zionism.

After a courtesy call on Israeli President Yitzchak Navon, Carter laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Annihilated at the Mount of Olives, the sprawling mountain-top monument to six million victims of the Nazis.

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SUGGESTIONS:

Spend some time reflecting on this question. Who is your God? What symbol best speaks the reality of your God? In the Book of Revelation, we read: “I know what you have done. I know how hard you have worked. You are patient and have not given up. But this is what I want you to do…”

For this entire week pray upon rising and retiring. Ask God to speak to your heart, then take a thirty-minute walk, perhaps around both lakes. Do this slowly and reflectively.

At this moment the meaning of the words, gift of faith.
**Student Gov't, Alumnae host Spring Fashion Show**

By Cindy Rudolph

Saint Mary's Student Government and Alumnae Association sponsored a Spring Fashion Show yesterday afternoon in Saint Mary's cafeteria for the Saint Mary's student body.

Mary Beth Crossen, Indianapolis Club coordinator, suggested cosponsoring the fashion show with the St. Mary's Student Government last fall because alumnae want to be involved in the student body activities.

The Alumnae Association is interested in becoming more involved with students present at Saint Mary's as well as those who have graduated.

The Alumnae Association have been a welcoming group to meet girls at the airport, mid-night snacks during finals, birthday treats and senior teas.

Alice Murphy, a Saint Mary's senior, headed the committee to organize the fashion show. "We have been working on this since October. We gained a better understanding of the Alumnae's position in student body activities. Alumnae want to help each class," Murphy said.

Paul Harris boutiques in Pierre Morgan Mall and Scottsdale Mall provided the fashions. Saint Mary's girls modeled sports clothes, casual attire for attending class, career outfits for job interviews and formal dresses for Spring dances.

Some girls modeled former Saint Mary's uniforms in contrast to the more modern fashions. Seniors served punch and pastries.

Next year the Alumnae Association and the Student Government plan to expand the fashion show to include more Saint Mary's alumnae. "Many Saint Mary's Alumnae are involved in the fashion business and some might also be interested in modeling the clothes," Crossen concluded.

Students to get passport info

There will be an organizational meeting for students who have signed up for the London and Rome summer programs sponsored by Saint Mary's tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in room 348 Madeleva Hall. Passport information and a listing of classes and teachers will be discussed.

Students from last year's trip will also be there to talk about the program. Any new students interested are welcome to attend. For further information contact Dr. Anthony Black at 4948.

**Lab Theatre to present comedy**

Edward Albee's one act comedy, The American Dream, will be presented as a Lab Theatre production tonight, and tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Nazz. Admission is free.

The show is directed by Jim Houle and the cast includes Lisa Turco as Mommy, Mark Arents as Daddy, Regina Pratt as Grandma, Diane Picariello as Mrs. Barker, and Mark Meyer as the Young Man.

The play, The Golden Fleece, was scheduled to run at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow, but has been cancelled.

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Soviet, Vietnamese pressure kicks out advisers

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BAI/GKOK, Thailand (AP) - China said Sunday its advisers have been kicked out of Laos under Soviet and Vietnamese pressure, and accused Hanoi of tightening its grip on its small and weak western neighbor as part of a drive to dominate all of Indochina.

Vietnam fired a propaganda barrage back at Peking, accusing Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) of forging a "devilish alliance" with Washington and saying the cowboy hat Deng donned in Texas shows his "real nature."

Vietnam's fight against the Chinese fighting continued Sunday against the Chinese invasion force near their common border and accused China of firing more than 3,000 rounds of artillery into the coastal province of Quang Ninh, destroying homes and a ceramics factory.

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An Tostal plans proceed smoothly

Preparations for An Tostal '79 are "going along very smoothly," according to Paul B. Callahan, An Tostal chairman. "We're still in the basic planning stages right now," said Callahan, "but everything's starting to roll.

Plans for the five days of festivities include the return of popular traditional events, plus some new events and an expanded carnival section.

The carnival, instituted last year on an experimental basis, will be structure differently this year. "We're going to have more and better rides this year," said Barker, "but fewer game booths."

Callahan estimated the number of carnival rides at 10-12, including a possible rollercoaster. There will also be five game booths, but these will be run by the carnival company. "Last year each dorm ran its own booth, but there were hassles with getting workers and keeping accounts," commented Callahan.

Barker suggested that the dorms sponsor events instead of booths in order to increase participation in An Tostal.

An Tostal will kick-off on Tuesday, April 24 with a Beer Garden to be held off-campus. Although this event normally takes place at Saint Mary's, Callahan decided to move it off-campus due to limited space and growing turnout.

Last year's Irish Pub returns to the Senior Bar on Wednesday, complete with an Irish band and dark Guinness beer. Among the events to be staged on "Gentle Thursday" at Saint Mary's are the new game of musical chairs successfully broken in a Guinness World Record attempt. Anything from eggs to kegs will be tossed on "Family Friday" at Notre Dame, along with various races and contests, and an attempted world record-breaking stunt.

Last year's giant game of musical chairs successfully broke a Guinness World Record. "Sunny Saturday" will see a chariot race, a possible parachute drop, various mudbattles, and more.

The last day of An Tostal, "Serene Sunday," focuses on the finals of the bookstore basketball tournament.

Bookstore basketball, written up last year in Sports Illustrated, will run throughout the entire week, as will the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest and "In Loco Parentis," a late night bedtime story and talk-in service.

An Tostal is the only collegiate festival of its kind in the nation. "Nobody else drops everything for five days to party," commented Barker. "especially in an academic environment like Notre Dame."

An Tostal's popularity is growing. Begun in 1968 with a $25 budget and a staff of four, An Tostal now enjoys a budget of $17,000 and nearly 300 staff members. Says Barker, "if it keeps going like it is now, we may have to add another day in a few years.

Society to meet

The Notre Dame Pre-Law Society is holding a meeting for undergraduates considering legal careers tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Dean Robert Waddick from the College of Arts & Letters will advise and inform students about law schools and proper preparation and admission procedures. Undergraduate information packages will also be distributed.

Art Series to present Chopin Lives

The Saint Mary's College Performing Arts Series presents Robert Guralink in "Chopin Lives" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets cost $2 for students and $3.50 for adults. They may be purchased at the Saint Mary's ticket office, room 239 Moreau, or reserved by calling 284-4176, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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Constitution, selection methods needing revision

The Board of Commissioners recently approved the nomination methods for the Student Union Director. The Observer believes this action was taken in what the Board believes to be the best interest of the student body. However, the approval of several flaws in the Student Government Constitution, and raises serious questions regarding the process.

First of all, the Student Union Steering Committee, according to the Constitution, must make a nomination to the Board by March 1. Their refusal to make a nomination, based on their failure to reach agreement on a qualified candidate, involved an interpretation of the Constitution. This interpretation, however, was questioned. But was it immediately questionable or whether or not "no nomination" was in fact a nomination of "no candidate." This point should be clarified in the Constitution.

Secondly, the process by which the Board approves or disapproves a nomination is questionable because the Board is not as involved in the evaluative process of the candidates as the Steering Committee. In The Board's approval is necessary to ensure that a good Student Union Director is chosen; but the Board should only turn down a nomination in cases where they believe the Steering Committee's first nominee is completely unqualified.

The Board's function could be more precisely defined if a 2/3 or 3/4 majority vote was needed to overturn a nomination. When the Board refuses the first nomination, and the Steering Committee makes a second nomination, more objective criteria should be used to decide between the two candidates. Of course, in such cases, a majority vote should decide between the two candidates.

Lastly, constitutional problems exist in the decision-making process of the Board. The Constitution states that a secret ballot vote of the Board of Commissioners meetings to take minutes and that these minutes become a permanent public record. At last Thursday's meeting, no secretary was present, and the members of the Board agreed not to divulge any information other than what was released in an "official statement.

Although it may be a minor point, their disregard for the constitutional stipulations for a secretary and a public record brings into question the validity of the meeting. If the letter of the constitution is violated concerning how the Board of Commissioners meeting to operate, are the results of that meeting valid?

A discrepancy exists, and must be cleared up, in what should be public and what should be private information. If decisions are made in the best interest of the student body, the student body should be able to know the rationale behind their decision. Constitutional provisions in which the proceedings of a meeting should be kept secret to protect certain individuals, the Constitution must recognize these instances.

The action of Tom Hunt, former Student Union Director, to reveal an amount of time and uncovered many flaws in the Constitution. The questions raised must now be addressed. But the Board must delineate the position of the Board of Commissioners in the appointment process and the difference between public and private information must be explained.

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Internalized selection process provides higher quality nominees

To the Notre Dame Student Body:

Under the Student Government Constitution, ratified in February 1978, the Board of Commissioners is empowered to approve the Student Union Steering Committee's first nominee for Student Union Director. This, in itself, is an attempt to internalize the process so that members of the University who feel that the job requirements would be able to select the best nominee(s) for the position. The Constitution leaves the establishment of the details concerning the Steering Committee's nomination policy to this body.

The Board of Commissioners is composed of representatives from diverse and major student organizations outside the Student Union, as well as the Student Union Director. The ultimate responsibility of this Board is to ensure that the best student body who directly or indirectly elects the members. Thus the approval, by the Board of Commissioners, of the Steering Committee's nomination for Student Union Director is to ensure the best student body to directly or indirectly elect the members. This approval, the Board of Commissioners, or the Steering Committee's nomination for Student Union Director is to ensure that the best student body directly or indirectly elects the members. Thus the approval, the Board of Commissioners, of the Steering Committee's nomination for Student Union Director is to ensure that the best student body who directly or indirectly elects the members.

This function is not seen by the Board, nor stated in the constitution, as a "rubber stamp." The section 1, sub section 4 of the Constitution states:

"The outgoing Steering Committee shall nominate the new Student Union Director(s) for approval by the outgoing Board of Commissioners before March 1 of each year." In this approval process, it is not only the right, the Board of Commissioners, to use knowledge and insights outside the Steering Committee. The Board feels that is has the ability to bring new and different insights in affecting an approval of the Student Union Director(s) for the future.

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Secondly, the process by which the Board approves or disapproves a nomination is questionable because the Board is not as involved in the evaluative process of the candidates as the Steering Committee. In the approval process, it is not only the right, the Board of Commissioners, to use knowledge and insights outside the Steering Committee. The Board feels that is has the ability to bring new and different insights in affecting an approval of the Student Union Director(s) for the future.

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Nestles boycott restricts individuals

Dear Editor:

The Nestle boycott is a severe infringement on our personal property rights and our lives. In a Free-Market economy, each individual should be able to buy and sell whatev

ers he wishes, within the limits of his pocketbook and not to consume. With obvious restrictions, i.e. alcohol, drugs, birth-control, are supposedly "just"
student government should encourage us to act as individuals in non-communist countries. In other words, if I want to drink my Nestle's chocolate milk, mm, mm, mm, I have the right to do so. It won't work.

With Nestle and maybe clear to them that the ND boycott does not represent a majority view on this campus. Set up a delivery system in your dorm, which should be able to place orders for Nestle products. Those who want to buy Nestle products should be able to buy them. The boycott is particular...
Vietnam-the only team ever to beat Cambodia-Some weren't sure if they could make it. Today, however, they're fighting to stay in the Top 20.

Vietnam, having been defeated by the U.S. in the early 60s, is now considered one of the leaders in the modern civil rights movement. The NAACP was considered one of the great achievements of the civil rights movement. The NAACP has been one of the leading organizations in the fight against discrimination.
Reflections of a Reluctant Ref

Michael Buckley

Of course, this story begins with The Walk. To See The Girl.
I have been here before, known as The Girl at St. Mary's, and since I refuse to trust the Shuffle schedule, I have made it a habit to walk over to see her whenever that's been required over the past 18 months. As the scenery along the road between the two schools tends to become monotonous, I do try to acquire a rather scientific attitude about the entire operation. The walk takes just a shade over twenty minutes to complete. Occasionally I'll hear the Holy Cross Hall turn after the key to lock my 4th floor dorm room. As you can imagine, I'm not always 100% present and while my preciously-timed arrivals are sometimes impeded by that than-though friend, nevertheless continue to execute extraordinarily well-timed walks which often are paced by the quarter-hour bells in the sacred Heart. None of this has much extra significance, especially since this Walk took about 25 minutes and was not to Holy Cross Hall, let us continue.

This particular Walk, parakeet on a topics morning, was starting in January Febru­ary Sunday afternoon, had all the usual features, and was liable to have started, but the weather was brisk and cold, and the wind was at my back. I was thinking of walking my winds off the lakes. Cars going to Idylwild in the afternoon. I must get home because I have time to sit so I'll get a little green light on 31, and then off to an unwelcome destination. It was to Angela Athletic Facility, St. Mary's basilica of conduct. This was the Girl play in a pair of intramural basketball games. As The Girl is a rather shy, mild creature, this was an altogether unpleasant, "one of those things you have to do once you've been through" experience. I was dressed to death, having been forced by my dazzlingly out-of-place architecture, to watch The Girl's team practice. I arrived at the gym 10 minutes before the game's starting time, only to learn shrewdly thereafter that their opponents would walk 10 minutes before the opponents would have walked 20 minutes before. They had been given a bye in the sense that nobody was scheduled to show up until five. Even for an easy enthusi­ast, this was an unnecessarily long time cushion. I sat there con­fronted upon the carpeted running track, watching The Girl's team practice and eventually scrimmaging in a game which was in the process of destroying the backs of the quarterfinals on the other short court.

By five, the referees for the after­noon's proceedings had begun to lose a little of their intensity, and eventual­ly made their way back away into the gathering gloom outside. Consequently, The Girl's team, after copying and pasting all their wholly unacceptable prospect of a haul into it was time to leave the re­abras. At this point, the author commenced the following:

"Would you mind keeping score?"

"No, that'll be fine.

"I want to be good sport that I am, I agreed without thinking. After watch­ing and playing hoops since grade school, referring didn't look that tough. You run around, you throw up jump balls, you call fouls. No problem.

"I've worn boots to slothy my way through winter's merry landscape, I've run miles to the tune of..."

I straightened up around in only my socks. Still, I felt confident. The whistle hung soft in one hand, but I decided to run to go be a piece of cake.

"O.K. Remember, when you go calling, you're going to be a piece of cake."

After a good jump ball, I instantly faced up to horrid reality, I was only referred a foul here! Where should I stand? If I stood out front, I'd miss the whole play, plus they'd spare me a spleen ruptured by a defender's wayward elbow, but if I stood under­neath, there were inflexible calls, double-dribbles and illegal picks that I had to keep score. I looked about the tranquility of scorekeeping. It was easy. Referring was going to be a piece of cake.

Right away, several features struck me about the woman's game when I was in charge of blowing the whistle for a few minutes during her most recent program. One is that play often was just as though the player's feet were magnetically connected to the floor, like so many amusement park bumper cars. Few people shoot jump shots, and everything occurs at a much lower level than is in any basketball game. Also, the girls tended to be more patient and methodical, yet at times they over­powered oppositions. There was more helping on the block and less one-on-one action, and this was almost totally devoted to Dr. King's gospel. Almost, that is, because there was infinite walking which often was daydreaming.

Dr. King was not just walking. There was a strange thing that happened.

When people say sometimes we need a leader, they mean millions, who never heard of Martin Luther King. They have never read the books he ever wrote, all the speeches he ever made, never give the attention that his death got. People had to focus on him, focus and listen, and this had promoted affect.

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So, in a peculiar way, his death spread his gospel, almost like the rest of his body and soul. At least that was something that as long as Christ was alive, but his prediction was that his death would mean the end of the civil rights movement.

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Border officials warily patrol bridges after protests

Concerning anti-discrimination

City Council to consider ordinance

STAR CITY, Ark. (AP)—The city council in this tiny Arkansas town is to consider an anti-discrimination ordinance at its meeting tonight following a "wash-in" at a coin-operated laundry whose owner refuses to admit blacks.

Nineteen black adults and children, carrying laundry baskets, demonstrated on Saturday outside the laundry, which has a sign on its doors reading "white only."

The owner, W. L. Goodwin, locked the doors of the one-room concrete block building and refused to talk with protesters or reporters. However, he did admit white customers.

The protest was prompted by a federal civil suit filed against Goodwin last May by the North Lincoln County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The protesters said they were organizing because the court action was "taking so long."

In a deposition filed last August in connection with the suit, Goodwin said he would not let blacks use his washing machines "because they would mess the place up," according to Philip Kaplan of Little Rock, an attorney for Mr. Teel.

Goodwin owns two coin-operated laundries in Star City and both have "white only" signs on their doors. The protest was held at laundry where Goodwin was working.

"If a court orders him to keep it open, then by gum we'll enforce it," Mayor Robert Morrison told reporters after the demonstration.

He said he had been advised by the city attorney that he could not do anything because the matter is pending in court.

But he promised the protesters he would check the possibility of enacting an ordinance to prohibit racial discrimination in businesses, and said it would be brought up at the council meeting.

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Third District Congressman John Brademas and former Notre Dame football standout Coley O'Brien kicked off last Thursday the national phase of The Campaign for Notre Dame, the University's $130 million fundraising drive.

In remarks to a meeting of Washington area Notre Dame Alumni, Brademas commented on the work of University President Theodore Hesburgh, in making Notre Dame "an outstanding center of learning, known and respected throughout the world."

"The purpose of this most ambitious fundraising program we are now undertaking is not just to create a great University, but more importantly to create the greatest Catholic University of all time," Brademas said.

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The vitamins are C, B-12, folic acid, niacin, B-6, riboflavin, thiamine, A and D. The minerals are calcium, iron and zinc.

Among the vitamins the panel said should not be sold as a single ingredient, non-prescription drug is Vitamin E. The panel said there was no evidence Vitamin E increases fertility or protects against cardiovascular and other diseases.

The panel recommended done limits for the various vitamins and minerals. It warned that large doses of Vitamin C—more than one gram a day—may cause kidney and bladder problems. It said manufacturers should not claim Vitamin C can cure the common cold.

The panel said terms such as "stress," "super potency," and "geriatric" should not be allowed on the labels, and products should not be called "natural" because there is no evidence that natural vitamins and minerals are better than synthetic ones.

The study is part of an FDA review of all non-prescription vitamins. After getting public comments, the agency will draw up a monograph or "recipe book" of ingredients it considers safe and effective in non-prescription vitamins and minerals.

Eventually, that monograph will be issued as a regulation, and manufacturers will have to make their products conform to its restrictions.

The panel's report will appear in the Federal Register on Friday. Public comments can be sent within 90 days to the Hearing Clerk, FDA, Room 1014F, 5600 Fisher's Lane, Rockville, Md. 20857.

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Brademais, O'Brien kick-off national phase of fund drive

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The medieval institute seeks a few good students for the collegiate sequence in medieval civilization.

Contact Ralph McHenry, director and Michael P. Grace professor of Medieval Studies.

In vino veritas.

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The faculty and students of the General Program of Liberal Studies invite all members of the Freshman Class, and others interested in joining the program, to a social and informational meeting at 7:30 pm Monday March 12, 1979 in the Memorial Library Lounge.

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Mishawaka
The council's control of day-to-day life in Iran - through the revolutionary committees - is amply demonstrated by the situation in the capital, says existing Islamic council leader, Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi said recently that "We have turned into night." In the presence heavyweight bout, Sean McCormick showed a lot of "guts" but couldn't get more than a second round knockdown against Kim Uniacke as Uniacke licensed him a way to a split decision, McCormick's swell left a right follow scored first but Uniacke responded with a longer jab that forced McCormick into clinching costing him the fight. NBC plans to air the Bengal Hours special on Sunday, March 18th from 3-4 p.m.
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Nighttime Inspection. 8:00-5:01. Room

Lost & Found

Last (or rather stolen). OK, you took my xlima from the back of the book. I don’t care
about the money, but it doth the deed. If you return it to me, just let him know where to find me.
Lost and Found. No questions asked. Tim Tedrick—6703.

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Randy (Bubba) Kozak-Vice President

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SMD (Sam’s girlfriend).

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ND ends Dorothy's dream

TO: Mr. Joseph Calilano
Department of Health, Education and Welfare
Washington, D.C.
FROM: Craig Chval
TAC: Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Joe,

Last week I read in the paper that you have decided to stop funding our women's programs. I feel exempted from the wrath of Title IX, the brilliant piece of legislation that, among other things, requires colleges and universities that receive federal funding to spend an equal per capita proportion of their budget on men's and women's sports.

I am writing to say that you don't have any sympathy for football and basketball programs, the same programs that generate the money necessary to continue non-revenue sports to exist.

Quite frankly, Joe, I'm not interested in your sympathy. I'm more concerned with your level of intelligence, which I find questionable. I get the feeling that you and the leather-lunged coaches you tolerate don't want women's programs. The reason is simple: the women's programs cost money and the athletic department can't afford to spend a dollar.

If that's the case, I invite you to stop off in South Bend the next time you're in the area. I'd love to show you Notre Dame basketball and prove it to you that you have to spend money to make money.

ABC-TV wasn't there while Knute Rockne was coaching Notre Dame to a 9-0 record in 1920, but I assure you that women's sports are the same. If you don't believe me, I'd be more than happy to show you the game story for our game against Northwestern.

It was really an intense game for us," sighted De Voe after the game. "We wanted to win, we thought we could win, but we just didn't get the necessary lift from Terry Crosby and Reggie Johnson.

"If Reg and I had been hitting, it would have been a different game," he said.

De Voe had some interesting thoughts about balancing a game where 53 personal fouls were called.

"I was definitely not satisfied with the way the game was called," he commented. "I didn't see one jump-ball thrown up properly. Did it make a difference? I don't know. It might have.

"Bill Laimbeer made a difference," De Voe said. "That's what I think. He dominated the game. I guess he just wanted to play Toledo (Laimbeer's hometown) in Indy.

"We won because we played as a team. We executed, and worked like a team. We are a team, a good team.

"I didn't think they were going to be able to outscore us, the Irish, the Yellow Brick Road leads to Market Square Arena and a chance to be the mythical National Championship in Salt Lake City

Bill Laimbeer dominated the boards as ND jumped Tennessee 73-67 to earn the right to face Toledo Thursday.

For Don DeVoe and his Volunteers, the road ahead is long.

So much for "the wonderful Wizard of Oz," eh Don?

The 49th Annual Bengal Bowls came to a close last night behind an enthusiastic, crowded and NBC's television cameras. Steve Gill got things started in the 125 pound division as he came out firing against opponent Roman. All fans will pay to see a woman's boxing match. MacDonald countered his way through the first two rounds and the non-stop Gill wore down his opponent and used a left jab to drop MacDonald before the final bell rang as Gill was awarded the unanimous decision.

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