SU recommends discontinuation of Midwest Blues Festival

by Tom Jackman
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Union officials confirmed last night that they would recommend to incoming SU officials in April that the Midwest Blues Festival be discontinued. Their decision, however, is unrelated to recently run articles in the college newspaper highlighting the festival's publicity. Cultural arts Commissioner Dave Ellison pointed out that, although the Festival has never been a money-making venture, one year (the year '81) had a "large deficit." Funding was not the main reason he recommended that it not be continued.

"I'll do it only with great regret, and only because students aren't supporting it," he said. Ellison continued, "Other college officials emry us—the Sophomore Literary Festival, the Midwest Blues Festival, the Collegiate Jazz Festival—there's nothing else like it anywhere. Despite what we thought was good publicity, only 300 students showed up over two nights this year. It's frustrating to spend so much time scheduling these things and seeing few students and the students are totally apathetic. I think it's a shame to have to make this recommendation." Ellison and other Student Union officials say they can only recommend to successors that the Festival be eliminated, with the new officials making the final decision. But sources close to College government say these recommendations are often weighed heavily against the final outcome.

Fernandez continues campaigns at ND

by Michael Onefrak
Senior Copy Editor

Ben Fernandez is confident that he, not Ronald Reagan, not John Connally, not even George Bush, will be the next Republican contender, and he answers that over two-hundred primary states.

"I've already qualified to run in Lake County (in the extreme west Blues Festival be discontinued)," he told a crowd of about 150 yesterday afternoon during a campaign speech in the Memorial Library auditorium.

"Equally groundless is the President's assertion concerning mythical threats to the Persian Gulf area is a development dozens of American military units.([continued on page 2])

President Carter's proposed reenactment of selective service registration was called "the most serious signal given to Russia so far," by Alan Dowty, Notre Dame professor of government and international studies. The impact of a grain embargo is not that great," Dowty said, "but the call for registration hits a sensitive note. It's something that will get their (the Soviets') attention.

First of all, we have to show the Russians that we're serious, he said, "Then, if we do get into war, we're going to need solid military forces. It could be hard to fight a war with a volunteer army. It's one thing to sign up during peace time, but its entirely different if there is the possibility of getting killed." Michael Francis, also a professor of government and international studies, expressed a slightly different viewpoint concerning the volunteer army. "I am not totally convinced that the volunteer army has failed, but I do feel that registration may be a necessary. Should the unacceptable occur, and we see the need for registration, a time lag would be a problem. Dowty and Arnold both agreed that President Carter's State of the Union address Wednesday displayed a reversal of administration priorities since the beginning of Carter's term in office. Both men quickly pointed out, however, that external factors were the primary cause of the change, and not inconsistency on Carter's part...."
Kennedy cancels trip, announces policy speech

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy abruptly scrapped plans yesterday for a weekend presidential campaign trip to New England and aides announced he will deliver a "major policy address" in Washington on Monday. Campaign officials flatly denied that the Massachusetts senator was preparing to abandon his sagging campaign for the White House.

Weather

A 70 percent chance of occasional snow today with highs in the mid 20s. Partial clearing and cold tonight with a 20 percent chance for snow flurries and lows near five above. Partly cloudy and cold tomorrow with highs in the upper 20s to the low 20s.

Campus

Friday, January 25, 1980

1pm GRADUATE STUDENT UNION, university of ill. art works, OLD FIELDHOUSE N.W. CORNER.

4pm SWIMMING, nd vs northern ill. ROCKNE POOL.

4:30pm COLLOQUIUM, "computing character values in classical representations," u. i. champaign circle, 226 CCBM, sponsors: math dept.

6:30pm MEETING, sponsors: cila, the meeting will be over before the urban plunge meeting starts LIBRARY LOUNGE.

7:30pm OPENING RECEPTION, eleanor barstein exhibit, MOREAU GALLERY SMC.

7:15, 11:30pm MOVIE, "the exorcist," sponsors: a roam, cu, pool, Engineering aid.

8pm LIONS CLUB TALK, "Boccure & the hill towns," robin williams, O'LAUGHLIN AUD, $2 at the door.

8pm HOCKEY, nd at michigan tech.

8:30 pm NAZZ, the rubber band, LAFORTUNE BASEMENT, admission free.

11pm NAZZ, vocalist mary francell and co LAFORTUNE BASEMENT, admission free.

Saturday, January 26, 1980

TEST, gmat, ENGR. AUD.

1:30 pm BASKETBALL, nd men vs maryland A.C.C. bbc-tv.

2pm SWIMMING, nd vs bradley, ROCKNE POOL.

4pm BASKETBALL, nd women vs st. joseph, A.C.C.

5pm INTERVIEW, word interviews at mcguire and bill packer of cibi sports.

7, 9:15, & 11:30 pm MOVIE, "the exorcist," ENG. AUD, admission $1.

9:30 pm NAZZ, comedy with pat byrnes, admission free, LAFORTUNE BASEMENT.

Sunday, January 27, 1980

1pm MEETING, nd chess club, all invited, LAFORTUNE RATHSKELLAR.

5pm & 8pm SOCIAL CONCERN FILM SERIES, "harlan county, u.s.a." ENG. AUD. sponsors: student govt. & ctr. for experiential learning, free of charge.

6pm MEETING, urban plunge, LIBRARY AUD, sponsors: cila, for experiential learning.

7:30pm CONCERT, fred walker, christian folk music, keenan chapel, donations accepted.

7:30pm MEETING, organizational meeting for students for reagan, nd, state senator dan mamon, sponsors: students for reagan LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATER.

7:30pm URBAN PLUNGE FOLLOW-UP, MEMORIAL LIBRARY AUD.

10pm MEETING, organizational meeting for all prospective candidates for the 1980 sbp/sbvp elections, STUDENT GOVT. OFFICE.

...MBF

(continued from page 1)

...MBF

The Observer

Night Editor: Margaret Kruse
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News Editor: Mike Lewis
Sports Layout: Beth Huff
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Preface: Mark Ryan, Bruce Oakes
ND Day Editor: Parry "I forget" Campbell
Ad Design: David Wood, Flo O'Connell

Photographer: Rick Dohring

Guest Apperances: Kiefer, Parent, The Kid

Sunday Masses

at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:00 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:30 p.m. Sunday
7:15 p.m. Vespers

KEENAN HALL presents

Fred Walker

in concert!

"All About Worship and Laughter"

7:30 pm Sunday Keenan Chapel

Donations accepted

MASS followed by supper every FRIDAY at the

BULLAH SHEP

5:15 pm

The Observer is published Monday through Friday during regular school and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $20 per year (50c per semester) from The Observer, P. O. Box 1, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, In-
diana 46556.

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To draft

Students react across nation

by Tom Vercellotti
Staff Reporter

President Jimmy Carter, in his annual State of the Union Address, confirmed his intention to send to Congress legislation that would reinstate the Selective Service System. He cited the possibility of "future mobilization needs" as reason for this proposal.

At Notre Dame, and at other major private and public schools, reaction was mixed regarding Carter's request for the reinstatement of registration for the Selective Service System. A random sampling of Notre Dame students revealed that of the 30 students questioned, according to Robin Roach, a reporter for Purdue's campus newspaper, The Exponent, the majority of the students that she talked to supported President Carter's proposal.

"The reinstatement of registration for the draft is necessary to mobilize the United States in case of war," said one student. "The volunteer army is not working. The volunteer army is not doing its job." According to Robin Roach, women favored Carter's intentions, yet many said that the draft was unnecessary. Some students at Michigan State University disagreed. Dan Friedrich, former editor of Valparaiso's campus newspaper, The Valparaiso Torch, indicated that they would serve if they were drafted. "I'd get pregnant," said Sophomore Angela Wing. "I just couldn't break the law." Twenty of the 30 students questioned said they would go to war for the United States if women were drafted. "Sure I think women should be drafted," said Senior Velora Sigmund. "Women have been discriminated against in the war. They've made such a big deal out of being equal," said one student. "They look like fools at this point to back out." Although most students admitted that the draft was necessary, a majority of the students were against women being drafted into the armed services.

At Purdue University, one student stated that it is a good idea, because it shows the government that we mean business. "The volunteer army is not working," said one student.

Another Valparaiso student, a woman, supported the incorporation of women in the draft. "I am against the draft, but if it is to be reinstated, I think women should be included," she said. Dan Friedrich, former editor-in-chief of The Finch, expressed his views like this, "We kill a fellow countryman and call it murder; we kill a foreigner and call it victory." It is apparent that student opinion varies concerning reinstatement of registration for the draft. There is one trend, however, that runs through the many different opinions. Of the students that were interviewed, everyone opposed President Carter's intentions, yet many said that the United States needs to serve their country if needed.

One Notre Dame student summed up the feelings in this statement. "A basic conflict exists for me concerning this topic. I think it is wrong, and I would not want to go, however, if I was told to I'd go," said another.

This viewpoint was shared by other students. David Doneski, a sophomore Arts and Letters major, agreed that registration is a possibility. It may be necessary. In the event that the United States would need to mobilize, they will have to have the means to do so, and it will be difficult to carry on the war by only men. The last time Carter proposed reinstatement of registration for the draft, he conceded that women might also have to register. The Equal Rights Amendment, which is awaiting ratification, also has this provision. This did not appeal to some of the women that were interviewed.

"I do not believe in women being drafted. I feel that they are not built for the rigors of war," stated one ND woman.

One student supported his stance, saying that the Selective Service System is "just a big deal out of being equal," and "it is very hard to be favorable toward women being drafted into the armed services." However, despite the fact that it generates no revenue whatsoever, the Selective Service System is "save time," said Sigmund.

It is apparent that student opinion varies concerning reinstatement of registration for the draft. There is one trend, however, that runs through the many different opinions. Of the students that were interviewed, everyone opposed President Carter's intentions, yet many said that the United States needs to serve their country if needed.

Also, when these students were asked if they would go to war under Carter's call for a renewal of the Selective Service System, few of them indicated that they would serve if they were drafted. "I'd just sit down and I'd cry," said Angela Wing. "I'd sit down and I'd cry," said Senior Velora Sigmund. "I'd just couldn't break the law." The nine women who said they would not go to war under any circumstances, six admitted they would not use illegal means of evading the draft. "I'd consider leaving for Canada, but I don't think I'd go through with it," said Melissa Sigmund. "I'd go wherever they told me to go," said Sigmund. "All women except SMC women, that is," said Sigmund. "I think women should be drafted," she said. "Sure I think women should be drafted," she said. "All women except SMC women, that is," said Sigmund. "I don't think it is wrong, and I would not want to go, however, if I was told to I'd go," said one.

Observer poll

SMC students favor draft

by Mary Lannett

Most Saint Mary's students favor a reinstatement of Selective Service registration, according to an informal poll conducted by The Observer last night.

The results of the poll of the 30 students questioned favored President Carter's proposal. The reinstatement of registration for the draft machinery, however, only ten said they were in favor of making women register. "The women who have been discriminated against in the war," said one student, "they look like fools at this point to back out." However, of the 30 students, 11 of them stated that they would go to war for the United States if women were drafted.

Another Valparaiso student, a woman, supported the incorporation of women in the draft. "The volunteer army is not working," said one student. "I just couldn't break the law." The nine women who said they would not go to war under any circumstances, six admitted they would not use illegal means of evading the draft. "I'd consider leaving for Canada, but I don't think I'd go through with it," said Melissa Sigmund. "I'd go wherever they told me to go," said Sigmund. "All women except SMC women, that is," said Sigmund. "I think women should be drafted," she said. "Sure I think women should be drafted," she said. "All women except SMC women, that is," said Sigmund. "I don't think it is wrong, and I would not want to go, however, if I was told to I'd go," said one.
Fernandez outlines campaign

by John M. McGrath
Senior staff reporter

California Republican Benjamin Fernandez here yesterday became the first presidential candidate to bring his 1980 campaign to South Bend yesterday, arriving at the Morris Inn to deliver a press conference at 12:30 p.m.

Although Fernandez is not currently considered to be a hero among the Republican front-runners, he stressed in his remarks that a successful showing in the Feb. 17 Puerto Rican primary could make him a force to be reckoned with in the party.

Puerto Rico is important to Fernandez for several reasons. First, since he is the son of immigrants, he expects to do well among the predominantly Spanish-speaking Catholic population of that island.

Secondly, this year’s Puerto Rican primary makes it the first such race in the nation-nine days before the more established New Hampshire primary. A strong Fernandez performance would not only give him the winner-take-all portion of 14 delegates, but also gain him some of the visibility his campaign so sorely needs.

As a prelude to his remarks, Fernandez, 54, issued a challenge to current GOP front-runner Ronald Reagan.

"Puerto Rico is Fernandez country," he told reporters, and I will defeat him by Congress."

Fernandez is also gaining support in this state because of the efforts of his two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Gonzalez and Mrs. Edgar Vella. Both women hail from the Gary area, and both accompanied Fernandez here yesterday.

"South Bend is the kind of community I can identify with," Fernandez said.

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"South Bend is the kind of community I can identify with," Fernandez said.
Ford documents made public

WINAMAC Ind. (AP) - The judge in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial eased his restrictions yesterday on use of internal Ford documents dealing the safety of Pinto fuel tanks.

Ford was charged with three counts of reckless homicide by an Elkhart County Grand Jury that said the automaker knew Pinto fuel tanks were likely to explode in rear-end collisions but did nothing about it until announcing a recall in June 1978.

Prosecutors hope to prove that by presenting evidence about Pintos built before and after 1973. That evidence is included in documents the prosecution has so far been unable to present in court. Staffeldt ruled Tuesday that the authenticity of the documents, subpoenaed from Ford files, must be shown before they could be admitted as evidence.

Chief Ford attorney Michael R. Cosentino said those models are basically the same car as the 1973 Pinto which burst into flames when it was struck from behind on a highway near Goshen, Ind., in August 1978. Three teen-agers were killed in that accident.

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Are we responsible?

Basil O'Leary

Why all the uproar? After all, is this not business as usual for the Russians? Where were the millions of foreign policy "advisors" that were solicited to be involved in Ethiopia? Where was the longshoreman who could have stopped the ship? Where was the Bush administration that was setting up a puppet government in South Yemen? This is not to say our action today is wrong or unwarranted. It is to say our action should make us examine the record. Just why were the most ardent "doves," isolationists, and a self-proclaimed naive American not helping to stop the Soviet involvement in Angola? Why were we, Americans so morally uncomplainingly, permitting ourselves to be used by our immediate personal involvements? Is this not a place to present them.

It appears that we are going to see another Rose Garden campaign in 1980. Like his two immediate predecessors, Jimmy Carter is avoiding criticism by hiding in the White House and appearing "presidential." By claiming to be preoccupied with foreign problems, Carter has dodged the tough questions of leadership performance as president.

Richard Nixon first raised the Rose Garden campaign to an art form in 1972. During the primary season, he made his trips to China and Soviet Union and the summer, he began the Republican Convention into a Nixon rally. During the fall campaign, he made token trips and Rose Garden speeches, addressing only pro-Nixon groups. He dodged scrutiny and the failure of his Vietnam and economic policies. The campaign was complete when Henry Kissinger announced "Peace is at hand" only days before the election.

In 1976, Gerald Ford established the Rose Garden campaign as an institution in American politics. Although he did agree to participate in a debate with challenger Jimmy Carter, he preferred to stay above the fray, claiming to be preoccupied with his job. Meanwhile, running-mate Robert Dole went out and played hatchet man. Carter sharply criticized Ford's style of campaigning. He promised to run an open and honest government. Carter pledged to make the American public a part of the decision-making process. But what many of us really expected him to open up the government.

In this, another Rose Garden campaign, we can be following the path established by Ford and Carter. If we are studying how to vote in Brown in Iowa, but later cancelled, claiming that he could not leave Washington. Kennedy and Johnson were not faced with these problems.

This preoccupation suddenly ended when Carter was invited to appear on "Meet the Press." The President could not find the time to debate his opponent, but he could find the time to appear on NBC. He could also find the time to personally call Iowa voters every night. Carter dodged tough questions still by "concedingly" releasing the text of his State of the Union message hours before the Iowa ballot.

We can expect much of the same from our President as the campaign becomes intense. Instead of hearing about the issues, we will be hearing about our president. It is time for the American public to demand an end to this force. In 1976, Jimmy Carter promised a governmental change. He promised to make the American public a part of the decision-making process. But what many of us really expected him to open up the government.

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame la la and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the Observer.
ND profs to debate on world affairs

by Bessie Boland

Peter Walsh and Bernard Norling will face each other in a debate on world affairs Monday in the Grace Hall Pit at 8 p.m. Walsh, professor of Government and International Studies, and History Professor Norling will discuss "The Role of the U.S. and U.S. Corporations in World Affairs - Exploitive or Constructive?"

According to the debate's organizer, ND junior Mark Passquerilla, a question/answer session will follow the opening statements and rebuttals to allow students to confront the professors directly.

The debate stems from the point/counternpoint articles which have appeared on the Editorial page of The Observer in the past week in reaction to the initial Walshie editorial Dec. 4. The articles concern the involvement of U.S. corporations in underdeveloped countries' affairs.

On the one hand, Walsh has argued that the "coercive transnational corporations" have found a lucrative market in third world countries. In particular, Walsh says, "This involvement of Chase Manhattan..."

Urban Plunge

One of the requirements for the Urban Plunge, the Follow-up Session, will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Students who made the Plunge are requested to meet at this time for a general session with a brief presentation and introduction to faculty and resource people who will conduct the small group meetings to follow.

Harris (här'is), noun 1. an international corporation headquartered on Florida's East Coast 2. a billion-dollar producer of worldwide communication and information processing equipment 3. a company that will challenge your skills and provide you with the opportunity to develop new technology and products 4. a company that has faith in the new ideas that new people bring as part of our organization. That's the definition of Harris, the company that lets you define yourself. Discover what you and Harris can do for each other. We will be on campus in the next few weeks. See your Placement Office for information today.

HARRIS SYSTEMS GROUP OPERATIONS, ON CAMPUS SOON.
LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

The Syllogisms of the Devil's Logic

Rev. Robert Griffin

In New York, at Christmas, a man said to me: "In the bars on Third Avenue, they're arguing about this country's genius to touch Iran. They're saying we should send in an army to save the hostages and that we should destroy the oil fields with bombers. They're saying we should have a confrontation with Russia over Afghanistan. They're saying Russia is taking advantage of America's military softness."

"What's all this, then?"

necessary," he said, "but damn the flag wavers, the patriots on bar stools who would stomp the country into horror with their hysteria. Doing the old men working in offices who would have the kids to do these senseless wars."

I thought: "he hasn't read the devil's handbook; he doesn't understand the logic of events by which good men are forced to the choice of thinking great thoughts. They are to remain faithful to their own vision. It's pathetic how ill people become as a result of raising large families that are mostly sons.

"All of us have sons and daughters of our thought, but we must be proper to equate our fears for kids I we should destroy the oil fields with bombers. They're saying we should support a war.

"I've heard the story of Pearl Harbor," I said. "I had been old enough, I would also have Remem­bered the Maine. But Putting aside the a-hollah-in-the Ayatollah strikes me as a crowd-pleasing imperative."

"They have no sons," he said.

But of course some of them must have sons. All the male children of a generation could not have been born in clusters to Irish-Catholic parents. War is a game young men are invited to play sooner or later; it's an inevitable as shaving. Where would all the flowers be, if each generation did not have its own war to fight?

"What's all this, then?" I asked solemnly.

"That's like saying you cleaned your house yesterday," I said. "Cleaning your house today does not mean you're not going to have garbage to take out tomorrow. That's the kind of devil's world it is."

"The devil's world is filled with lies," he said, "because wars never settle anything."

"The devil doesn't lie," I said, "because he doesn't have to. Events have a logic and a necessity all their own."

"I never thought I would hear you defending the devil," he said.

"We all compromise ourselves sooner or later," I said. "The problem is, we have no alternative. We either fight wars, or we get buried."

"In some burials," he said, "the 'veterans' may sing; 'We're all in this together.' You only say that."

"Because that's what the problem is, 'I wouldn't want your kids to be cowards,' he said, and 'they wouldn't want to see their country buried.'"

"Don't think about it," I said, "or it will spoil your Christmas."

In the bars on Third Avenue, they support the Irish Republican Army. New Yorkers say that if the bars on Third Avenue closed, the IRA would go out of business for lack of funds, and there would be peace in the North of Ireland. What would the devil do without a war to fight? "Oh the great Goals of Ireland! Are the Men the Gods Drove Mad? For All their wars are Merry! And all their songs are said"

"Blessed are the bar stool warriors who fought for liberty with their mouths, and supply the arms by which others may fight for liberty with their blood. May they be blessed with many descendents."

---

Social Concerns Film Series

Red Concern

Melinda Henneberger

LaFortune lobby for informal discus­sion. January 25 and 19. Films will be at 7:00 and 9:15.

Harlan County U.S.A.

ALL THE KING'S MEN

Gerard Curtin

the Black Hole

The Jerk

The Rose

The Muppet Movie

For All the M programming, an offering to an opportunity to expand our developing critical consciousness. We will show films we could just sit up there, writing poetry and thinking great thoughts.

"That's why before we had Denis Goulet, Paul Lauer, and the Social Concerns Film Series. Suddenly, it's not enough to know about solids and logarithms and personal profiling. Now we've begun to see that political repression, world hunger, and corporate immorality are also our concerns. We have been called to social awareness by the nature of the times which casts us as a-hollah-in-the Ayatollah strikes me as a crowd-pleasing imperative."

Once again this semester, the Notre Dame Student Government joins the Center for Educational and the Social Concerns Film Series. Co-sponsors of the series include the American Studies, English Studies, History, Economics, Government, and Theology Departments. The series will begin on Sunday, January 27, run nightly through Thursday, January 31, and conclude with two final offerings on Friday, February 18 and 19. Films will be shown at the Engineering Auditorium and the Library Auditorium. As in the past, all films will be shown free of charge.

The Social Concerns Film Series seeks to explore contemporary social problems and moral dilemmas through the media of film. This semester's series departs from our usual approach of holding a weekly class discussion in which we will crystallize their own views on the concerns expressed. Those who wish to participate in such a follow-up are encouraged to meet in the south end of the~
celebrated his return with four goals and three assists for the weekend. For his efforts, the sophomore center was named WCHA Player of the Week. Poulin collected his first hat trick of the year Saturday with three goals in the second period. He also was on the ice for every Irish score Tuesday.

"There's no doubt about it," says Smith. "Dave makes things go. He is a fast skater, a superb playmaker and ignites the rest of the team. His presence makes a big difference." Notre Dame broke its Friday night WCHA jinx with its 6-5 win. Before the game, the Irish had won only one of seven league games on Friday. Notre Dame also killed 12 of Colorado College's 14 power play attempts.

Three players remain questionable for this week's series. Junior defenseman Scott Cameron may miss his fourth straight week of play with a strained knee. His replacement, and sat out Saturday's contest. Bellamy also may miss this week's series. Bjork was kept sidelined with a strained foot while Bellamy has a broken knuckle. Jeff Perry was disqualified from Friday's game for fighting and sat out Saturday's contest. He will be back for the Michigan Tech series.

Hormuz Straits, and boycotting oil shipments from Iran. It stated Carter's definition of U.S. interests was an announcement "for all to hear that the United States regards nearly the whole world as its sphere of vital interests" whereas not being interested in the least how the U.S. government, which his administration intends to include in this sphere, will react to this."

In London, meanwhile, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington announced Britain would not "for the time being" high a boycott of goods and services with the Soviet Union, cancel military exchanges between the two countries and beam more radio broadcasts into Russia and Afghanistan. 

He added that Britain also will not renew the trade agreement with the Soviets negotiated by the previous government. The agreement granting credit facilities to the Soviets expires next month.

The Russians must understand that there can be no relationship so long as they behave as outrageously as they have done in Afghanistan, Carrington said, referring to Moscow's dispatch last Christmas of up to 100,000 Soviet troops to its neighbor to the south, the British Government cheered Carter's speech. "We agree fully," said Foreign Office spokesman David Brightly. 

by Michael Molinelli

Malaria

MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN POSING FOR YOUR THOSE "MOAVEJTV" HO LZ:-S STOLEN / HAVE.., TEE.., WE EE.., WEEKL?

MIKE'S GONNA:" Hockey

by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes

THE DAILY CROSWORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1980 - PAGE 10

SMC

Seven wins in their last eight outings for the Belles and a dominating effort by the Irish when Notre Dame next Wednesday. This one should be a lot closer than the 94-79 win the Irish handed St. Mary's a month ago.

... Hockey

[continued from page 2]

"Now we have to continue our improvement, and playing on the road against a Michigan Tech certainly will make it a challenge," Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes says. "It's a young club, can have a tough time."

meeting of the season between two teams. The Huskies are with an 8-7-1 record and post an improvement, and playing on the lineup against Colorado College. Poulin had missed three games with the measles, but

... Soviets

... Profes

(continued from page 1)

"Carter identified the line that can't be crossed." Arnold said. "Other worlds have been changing, and we're formulating new judgements about them. Arnold discounted the notion of Carter "losing his virginity" in foreign policy matters as too simplistic a view. "Carter came into office in the midst of a particular kind of detente. In the last couple of years the Soviet Union has obviously become more aggressive," he said. "I think the Carter administration is in the Middle East a difficult position for the United States, and he stressed that Carter is not using scare tactics. "A lot of presidents have been put on President Carter to make such a move, and I feel that he is serious about it," he said.

Dowdy felt that Carter's new stance in the Middle East is justified by several Soviet actions. "The Carter Doctrine, as it is called, simply restates the obvious, and it could be a good time to do it," he said

Carter's hardline position was also reaffirmed by Arnold. "The United States is dealing with the Soviets that we are serious and have resolve, and that another further action will be met with resistance," he said.

Carter identified the line that can't be crossed. Arnold continued the President means message for no addressing related problems within the United States specifically energy issues. "Carter said the Persian Gulf is of great interest, that we'd go to war over it, but we would be better off if we weren't dependent on the oil-producing nations in the first place.

... Pigeons

(continued from page 1)

from any side," Tass said in a typical imitation;..." Tass said in yesterday's Puzzle Solved: Greco

by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes

The Daily Crossword

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12/25/80
McGuire, Packer guest on WSND

NBC-TV's color commentary tandem of Al McGuire and Billy Packer will join Skip DeJarnard and Bob Simari tomorrow on "Sports Saturday." The show airs at 1 p.m. on WSND, AM-64.

Pre-Maryland pep rally tonight

Students are invited to come and show their spirit at the pep rally in preparation for tomorrow's nationally televised contest against Maryland. The rally is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and Irish coach Digger Phelps, the Notre Dame band and cheerleaders, and a special guest will be featured.

Gymnasts open fourth season tonight

The Notre Dame/St. Mary's Gymnastics team opens its fourth season tomorrow at Miami of Ohio. This is the farewell season for the three founders of the team, seniors Bob Monahan, Howley and Paul Parisi. The meet will be against Miami, Purdue and West Virginia.

Wanted

One refrigerator for the semester. Call 7800.

All interested students: High paying part time job on campus. You do not have to be a college student. Contact: 232-9066, Ext. 7050.

Instructor wanted to teach MACT classes. Call collect 376-7041.

Roommates wanted to share house. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1900 N. Michigan. Call 41-9352.


[Continued from next page]
**Sports**

**SMC's Armstrong masters Pipers**

*by Gary Grasse*

Sports Writer

With only 3:47 gone in the game, the Friars were down 8-7. But there was Anne Armstrong, Purdue-Calumet 0. During the final 36 minutes, Armstrong's St. Mary's teammates joined forces with her 3-3 freshman backcourt and the Belles (8-4) went on to annihilate their guests from Calumet 85-41, last night at the Angela Athletic Facility.

"Anne Armstrong as a real hustler," commented St. Mary's coach Jerry Dallessio. "She does so many things on the court. She plays defense, she's an excellent passer, and she's a good shooter." And she's only a freshman.

On the evening, Armstrong tallied 24 points—18 of those came in the first half as the Belles bolted to a 40-20 lead at intermission. Most of those points came from the manuring backcourt leader came as a result of a devastating press and fastbreak by the Belles.

"In high school, our strategy was a lot like it is at St. Mary's," said Armstrong. "It was pressure and fastbreak, and I'm used to it because we beat teams by running a lot."

The Belles recorded 14 first half steals with their pressing game which usually translated into layup drills by the bunched against the taller, but slow, Purdue unit. Freshman Cheryl Sweeny (16 points) and Mary Sweeny (16 points) in the half for St. Mary's The Belles defense permitted the Pipers a mere 22 shots, compared to 40 by St. Mary's.

Despite the twenty point gap, Dallessio was not pleased with his squad's intensity as he spoke in the locker room at the end of the contest. "We had a lot of hustle and we were committing fundamental errors on defense," criticized the Belles' coach. "We talked about not giving up the baseline and cutting off that low cut."

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*continued on page 11*

**Hockey team takes on**

*by Brian Begley*

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team attempts to continue its climb up in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association this weekend when it travels to Houghton, Mich. for a two-game series with the Huskies of Michigan Tech. Facceoff Friday night is scheduled for 8:00 EST while Saturday's game is set for 7:00 EST. Both games of the series will be broadcast back to South Bend on WNDA AM radio.

After dropping three of their last four WCHA games and six of their last seven overall, the Irish now seek to knock off Colorado College, 6-7 and 5-3, this past weekend as even those league record at 8-8 and pull into a tie for sixth place with Wisconsin. Overall Notre Dame is 12-11-1.

"Saturday night we put together the first three solid periods of hockey that we have played in a long time," says Irish coach Les Zerbe, who continues to approach the 200-win mark as coach of Notre Dame. With the two recent wins, Smith is now three victories out of the first three solid periods of hockey that we have played in a long time," says Irish coach Les Zerbe, who continues to approach the 200-win mark as coach of Notre Dame. With the two recent wins, Smith is now three victories out of the 200-win plateau.

"We returned to the basics this past week-end. We had put ourselves in a hole by dropping three of four recent games and had to fall to any deeper. It was a must-win situation, and we came through.

*continued on page 10*

**Matvey paces Irish win in Chicago**

The Notre Dame women's basketball team, paced by Shari Matvey's 18 points, 13 rebounds, and 7 blocked shots, earned the fifth straight win of the season as it defeated Loyola 78-61 last night. Aiding Mavety's efforts at Chicago were Kelly Hicks with 13 points and 8 rebounds; Notre Dame's starting center, and also averages 14 points a contest.

Junior Greg Manning provides the scoring punch from the backcourt, averaging 14.6 points per game. The other starting guard, sophomore Dutch Morley, does most of the assists for the Terps, averaging 6.5 assists per game to lead Maryland by a wide margin.

"We realized that the other night we could not afford to fall any deeper. It was a must-win situation, and we came through.

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**Terrapins invade ACC, promise tough contest**

*by Mark Perry*

Sports Editor

The Notre Dame basketball team faces one of their toughest benchmarks in recent years this season, as the Maryland Terrapins invade the ACC for a nationally-television contest, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Maryland, coached by veteran Charles "Lefty" Driesell, has been off the success charts in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season. With wins over Clemson and North Carolina this past week, the Terps have finished the ACC lead with a 6-1 record. Overall Maryland stands at 14-2, currently ranked 14th in the nation.

The Terps boast a solid front line, including their two leading scorers, Allen Iverson and Ernest Graham. Iverson, a 6-6 junior, leads the team with a 21.3 scoring average and also averages 6 rebounds per game. Graham, a 6-7 senior who can play guard or forward, averages 10.3 ppg and is second in the nation with 11.9 steals per game.

Sophomore Buck Williams, a 6-9 center, rounds out the front line. Williams averages 10.8 rebounds per game to lead Maryland, and also averages 14 points a contest.

Junior Greg Manning provides the scoring punch from the backcourt, averaging 14.6 points per game. The other starting guard, sophomore Dutch Morley, does most of the assists for the Terps, averaging 6.5 assists per game to lead Maryland by a wide margin.

"We're looking forward to this game," said Maryland coach Jerry Dallessio.

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