ND attends hearing today
in sex discrimination case

by Mark Rust
News Editor

A U.S. District Court judge will rule this afternoon on motions made by the University which would place temporary restraining orders on the plaintiff in the Notre Dame sex discrimination case, scheduled to come to trial this fall.

The hearings today may bring to the surface tensions which have simmered since the November filing of class action suits by women faculty members charging the University with sex discrimination.

In the hearings today, the University will contest that the plaintiffs have been soliciting chances from the eligible class members of the case-meaning all tenured and non-tenured faculty women-and giving misleading advice at meetings of these class members.

The restraining orders asked for by the University would essentially be "gag" rulings prohibiting attorneys for Delores Frie and Josephine Ford from calling women faculty members as witnesses. The plaintiffs have been soliciting chances from all tenured and non-tenured faculty women whom they claim are "principals in separate class suits from holding meetings and otherwise communicating with other potential members of the class action suit.

The University will today enter as their principle evidence a letter sent by Bridgit Miner and Barnhill-representatives of the AAUP of the Faculty Senate is exempt herself and, perhaps, others named in this suit.

"Right now there is no appeal procedure to remain anonymous at this point, say that tensions are building as the deadline nears."

Faculty promotions

ND establishes appeals procedure

by Janet Rigaux
Senior Staff Reporter

Over 85 percent of the faculty at Notre Dame believe the University should develop an appeals procedure for professors denied tenure or promotion, according to a survey conducted last semester. As a result, the Faculty Senate is drawing up a procedure, Senate President Kenneth Goodpaster said yesterday.

"We need to develop a process that's not too difficult for the faculty and the administration."

The survey also revealed that faculty members are concerned with the way the University determines their teaching quality. Seventy percent say they are dissatisfied with the administration's use of student evaluation as the primary source of deciding teaching effectiveness.

Steve Barill, chairman of the student affairs committee, agreed with the professors' dissatisfaction. "The present student evaluation form is outdated," he said. "These evaluations are important, but they should not be the sole criterion for teaching assessment."

Olympic Committee backs Carter

by Mark Rust
Senior Copy Editor

Olympic Committee backs Carter

The USOC Executive Board voted unanimously Saturday to support Carter's request to send a transfer, postponement, or cancellation of the Moscow games unless the Soviets withdraw their troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 20. If the International Olympic Committee, which has sole responsibility for the games, refuses the request—an action USOC President Robert J. Kane has said he considers likely—the USOC will meet to decide if American athletes will enter the competition.

The executive board vote—68 of the board's 80 members were present—came after a 2 1/2 hour plea from the Carter administration. Carter's request has been backed by some U.S. allies, including Canada.

Carter, returning to the White House last night from Camp David, Md., where he spent the weekend, said if he were pleased by the executive board's action backing his decision, the USOC will meet to decide if American athletes will enter the Olympics.

Olympic Committee backs Carter

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The United States Olympic Committee, after agreeing to support President Carter's demands on the Olympics, said last night that the Moscow proposal is only one of many.

According to Gilbert, the Olympic Committee backs Carter, that was made by Carter.

The USOC Executive Board voted to continue training a possible American team even if a decision is later made that no American athletes should be sent to Moscow because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Those athletes could then participate in a sports festival some time this year if they did not go to the Olympics this summer. Sources said the Americans would also consider inviting athletes from any country that boycotted Moscow to attend the alternative festival, a suggestion that was made by Carter.

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News in brief

Islamic representatives meet to denounce Russia

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - The Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan threatens world peace and the security of small nations everywhere, Pakistan's president warned yesterday at the start of an emergency three-day meeting of Islamic foreign ministers. Afghanistan boycotted the session. "We view this development with the utmost apprehension because unless the trend to subjugate small countries through the use of force inressed in time, world peace and the security of the existence of small countries would be endangered," said Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, the Pakistani president. He also told the Kemelin the only way it can effectively be done "is to cooperate with the Islamic world" in to pull its troops from Afghanistan.

Secretary of Army favors registering women for draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Army Clifford R. MacDonald Jr. said yesterday he favors registering women for the draft, though he stressed he was against resuming the draft itself at this point. Alexander also said he was opposed to stationing U.S. soldiers in Pakistan - one suggestion for stabilizing Southeast Asia - but said it would "be useful" for the military to have bases available somewhere in the Persian Gulf area.

Reagan considers blockade to hinder Russian transpo

NEW YORK (AP) - Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan said Sunday if he were president he would consider a blockade of Cuba in retaliation for the Soviet armed intervention in Afghanistan. "I'm suggesting that we might blockade Cuba and stop the transportation back and forth of Russian arms. Soviet military, their submarines are based in Cuba and stop the transportation back and forth of Russian arms," Reagan said. The suggestion was made on "Inside Political Life" on CBS' "60 Minutes." Reagan's remarks were part of a criticism he made of President Carter's foreign policy and what Reagan, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said was a failure to send the "proper signals to the Soviet Union."

Weather

Mostly cloudy Monday. Highs near 20. Cloudy Monday night with a 50 percent chance of snow developing during the night and continuing Tuesday. Lows Monday night near ten. Highs Tuesday in the low 20s.

Campus

12:10 pm: TEACHING/LEARNING SEMINAR SERIES, "professional aspects of higher education," dr. robert gordon, nd. 242 O'SHAG, (brown bags) sponsored by the educational media.
1:00 pm: MASS, st. thomas aquinas celebration. ALUMNI HALL CHAPEL fr. marvin o'connell, celebrant.
1:15 pm: FRENCH CLUB DINNER, 2ND FLOOR, SOUTH DINING HALL sponsored by dept. of modern languages.
6, 8, 10 pm: SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES, "bread & chocolate," LIBRARY AUD. sponsored by cr. for experiential learning.
7:00 pm: CAMPAIGN MEETING, ben fenandez campaign headquarters, sponsored by fenandez for president. LAFORTUNE BALLROOM
7:30 pm: FILM SERIES "citizen kane." WASHINGTON HALL sponsored by dept. of speech and drama. $1 or $10 for series.
8:00 pm: PHILOSOPHY DEPT. LECTURE, "lectures in philosophic logic," prof. said krupke, princeton u., GALVIN AUD.
8:30 pm: MEETING, ski club LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE
10:00 pm: MEETING, fellowship of christian athletes. discussion and reflection. DILLON HALL CHAPEL.

ồCommittee

[continued from page 1]
No site for the sports festival was named although Colorado Springs officials were under pressure to provide a site for two previous summer events and in the hopes of acquiring a host of the 1976 Olympic Games would also be interested as well as Philadelphia.

A national sports festival would not require any significant expense from the IOC, however, if athletes from other countries were to participate in it or if it was held outside the United States, there would be a requirement for approval from an international governing body.

A member of the executive board said yesterday that Carter will press Congress for a bill to underwrite expenses of an alternate site for U.S. athletes to compete if the country boycotts the Moscow games.

In a telephone interview with the Cincinnati Enquirer from Colorado Springs, USOC executive board member Rolly Schwartz said the committee has been assured of Carter's support for alternate site fundings and that White House General Counsel Lloyd Curtler.

"He indicated that the president would underwrite any type of bill that would assure us revenue to guarantee the athletes can compete," Schwartz said.

Kate Kane, Saturday's Executive Board was "buying more time" by approving the resolution supporting the USOC has until May 24 to decide whether to enter a U.S. team in the Summer Games.

"We'll deal with it when we have to," he said. "Circumstances will change, we hope for the better, but we're not clayshovin', so we don't know." He said he did not fault Carter for pressing the Olympic issue.

If I were president I would use every weapon I could, so I don't personally blame him for using this," Reagan said. "I think it is more symbolism than effectiveness, but it is a weapon even if it is only a psychological weapon." He added: "I don't think we're surprised that the American public is outraged by this (the Soviet intervention). The question is whether the Olympic movement and the U.S. Olympic athletes are the kind of weapon to use to whip the Big Beat. The weapon is made of flesh and blood, the flesh and blood of our athletes."

Kane indicated the most viable option would be to seek a postponement of the games. USOC representatives will meet with IOC President Lord Killanin on Feb. 9 in place, N.Y., four days before the formal opening of the Winter Olympics three.

There has been no official White House comment on the USOC action. But Joseph Orek, a White House attorney, said the committee is acting exactly as the president requested.

"The president did not ask us to boycott the Games) at this time," he said. "I can understand the reluctance of the USOC to prejudice what the international committee is going to do. There is no point in saying something without it being going to vigorously and sincerely press the case." Kane said the USOC would make a "personal presentation in a faithful, sincere way" with the IOC. But he said the USOC would not try to win the support of other nations because to do so would violate international Olympic rules.

He said he did not think any city in the world except Moscow has the facilities to house and feed the estimated 12,000 athletes, 15,000 sports personnel and more than 300,000 visitors.

Lloyd Cullen, the White House general counsel who spoke to the committee, said the issue is not competing against Soviet athletes, but whether the whole world will troop to Moscow this summer and allow the Soviets this enormous propaganda festival."

He said some campaigns, including the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand, have told the Carter administration they willrecommend withdrawal of their teams from the Moscow Games if the United States drops out. He declined to name the other countries.

SBP

[continued from page 1]

SBP meeting is, as yet, an "official" committee.

A candidate for SBP or SBVP must procure 200 student signatures before his name can be placed on the ballot. Petitions are distributed to those who wish to run for the presidency. Petitions must be returned to election officials by the following Weds.

Actual campaign will not begin until February 17.

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The Observer...
The Observer

Slate clean

ABC inspects Senior Bar

by Tom Koegel

Agent of the state Alcoholic Beverages Commission (ABC) have made two surprise visits to the senior bar this semester, but have not discovered any violation of any laws.

Tom McGrath, Senior Bar manager, said that ABC agents made "two visits last semester during football season to see if we were preventing people from taking their beers outside the doors of the bar. This semester's checks have centered on the age of those present in the bar, rather than other state regulations, McGrath indicated. "Once they (ABC agents) came with a guy who had a fake I.D. and the barman kicked him away at the door," McGrath said. McGrath noted that the Bar has a reputation for being difficult to get into with a fake I.D.

The second time they came, they came as a crew of five," McGrath said. "They walked around and 'played the graduates.' They would walk up to people and say 'Is it as easy to get in here now as it was when I was a sophomore?' Because of the reputation, most people would just tell them that they were crazy.

McGrath indicated that the Bar would continue to check IDs at all times. "We do get checked out periodically, and we have to 'Card' or we could lose our license. We catch quite a few people with fake I.D.s and maybe a few get in, but most are turned away."

Election in Iran signals encouraging situation

(AP) - Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, whose apparent victory in Iran's first presidential election has been taken as an encouraging sign for the American hostages in Tehran, said yesterday a solution to the crisis becomes "advisable if the United States does not meddle in Iranian affairs.

At a news conference at his campaign headquarters in Tehran, the Iranian finance minister, a close associate of Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini, also said foreign reporters should be allowed unrestricted access to Iran even if false and distorted reports are sent to the rest of the world.

"False reports are better than no reports or reports from a long distance," he said, an apparent reference to the exodus of U.S. journalists from Iran on Jan. 18.

Unofficial counts reported Bani-Sadr had received a whopping 75 percent of votes cast in Iran's first presidential election. Official returns were not wholly up to us, only a part of it concerns the Iranian government. A solution will come, he continued, when the hostage in Tehran, said yesterday, "I do not think the issue is a question of whether it will come, but have not discovered any violation of any laws."

The Senior Bar is run by four managers who are selected by Dean of Students James Koerner. Next year's managers will be selected soon. All profits of the Bar are directed into a fund for building a new facility for the bar. Koerner asked for profits of $12,000 to $25,000 dollars per year, and McGrath anticipates profits somewhere in between those figures.

The facility we have now is really not a bar, it is a house. While some of our money goes for maintenance of the current facility, most goes into the fund for a new facility," McGrath said.

McGrath noted that it is in the managers' interest to make the Bar "more than just a place to drink." In hopes of fulfilling that objective, live music has been scheduled for Wednesday nights, and various special events such as "Grateful Dead" Night and a Spring "funk" concert have been planned.

The Iranian leader himself, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who was kept in prison by the Shah for 12 weeks have been examined by doctors Sunday for a heart ailment.

"There is no cause for worry," McGrath indicated that the Bar "more than just a place to drink." In hopes of fulfilling that objective, live music has been scheduled for Wednesday nights, and various special events such as "Grateful Dead" Night and a Spring "funk" concert have been planned.

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S.M.C. supporters to organize

The Saint Mary's Spiritual Commission is sponsoring a Students' Mission Care (S.M.C.) to promote support of the Holy Cross Sisters' mission.

There will be a meeting tonight at 6:50 p.m. in the Student Government offices in Regina Hall for students interested in working with S.M.C. Students interested can call Ann Hesslau (5409) or Kathleen Hacker (4141).

THE MONDAY NIGHT
FILM SERIES - 3 FILMS $10.00

General admission is filed at the box office.

MONDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES - 3 FILMS $10.00

Monday January 1

Monday January 4
Run, Mr. Cinders. Rumer Wea's little home classic. A delightful screen version of a 'loved story' by Hilaard Hardy. (in Badin)

Monday January 7
The Devil and Miss Jones. The great gold mine of the Thirties, packed with all the glitter and sex appeal of the twenties. Astaire, Rogers, Redford, and More. (in Walsh)

Monday January 10
The Exorcist. The last film that startled the world as it won the Oscars. The only film in film history to have won the Oscar for Best Adaptation, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Writing and Best Director. (in Badin)

Monday January 17

Monday January 24
The Ten Days that Shook the World. The story behind the painting of Van Gogh's 'Sower.' A delightful true life story. (in Walsh)

Thursday January 3
Dead "Night and a Spring "Funk," S.M.C. S.M.C. S.M.C. support groups. (in Walsh)

THE MONDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES - 3 FILMS $10.00

Monday January 11

Monday January 14

Monday January 17
The Devil and Miss Jones. The great gold mine of the Thirties, packed with all the glitter and sex appeal of the twenties. Astaire, Rogers, Redford, and More. (in Walsh)

Monday January 20
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Faces at a rally

Irish coach "Digger" Phelps and cheerleader Margaret McGlynn were a few of the personalities on hand at the pep rally last Friday night. A couple hundred fans attended the rally held in the ACC's auxiliary gymnasium. The Irish succeeded in Saturday's nationally televised game, defeating Maryland by a 64-63 score. (photos by John Macor)

Evans' fund begins operation

The Joseph Evans Memorial Fund is now in full operation, according to one of its co-founders, Barb Budde, a graduate theology student. "We were all so shocked to hear about Joe's death last year," she said, referring to the late philosophy professor who passed away in late August. "That's why Tom and I decided to start the fund."

According to Tom Hamel, a senior psychology major, the purpose of the fund is to raise enough money to put up a monument or plaque in Evans's memory. "Actually, I can't take full credit for starting the fund; it was originally suggested to me by my rector, Fr. Matthew Miceli, that maybe the University might be interested in putting up a memorial for him over by the crossroads." (The crossroads refers to the brick paths which converge on the fountain in front of Nieuwland Science Hall.) "It was one of Joe's favorite places on campus, one which he often mentioned in his writings," added Budde.

Hamel approached the administration with his idea, which received some support. "I was told that we could go ahead and put up a monument, but they (the administration) were concerned about the problem of establishing a precedent, so they declined to finance the project."

"It's too bad about the money," noted Budde. "Fr. Hesburgh wrote us, telling us that he liked the idea, and he gave us permission to rename the area, the Joseph Evans Memorial Crossroads, but now we have to turn to Joe's former students and the alumni to help us out."

Any questions concerning the fund can be directed to either Budde or Hamel by calling 1420 or 1612.

LET'S TALK OPPORTUNITIES

Representatives from General Dynamics, a Fortune 100 company with 15 operating divisions throughout the United States, will be visiting your campus to talk to you about our diverse high-technology programs currently under contract. At General Dynamics you will have the opportunity to work with top professionals on cutting-edge projects like the F-16 Cruise missiles. Design sub-systems; LNG tankers; Smart missiles; Switch telephone equipment and more. First, figure out your discipline, your career goals, our many locations shown above.

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FEBRUARY 13 & 14
Ninth this week

Earthquake rocks California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The ninth sizable earthquake in four days rattled the San Francisco Bay Area yesterday, but there was no new damage or injuries, authorities said.

Scientists warned more quakes can be expected in the area, about 30 miles east of San Francisco.

"All 40 lanes, 400 pins, went down at once,"

Yesterday's tremor registered 4.6 on the Richter scale, not as violent as the 5.6 quake that shook the area at 6:53 p.m. Saturday.

Mike Brown of the state Office of Emergency Services said damage from Saturday's quake was widespread, but minor, and no injuries were reported.

"There was a lot of broken glass, objects knocked off shelves, minor cracks at the Greenville Overpass on Interstate 80, but they were not bad enough to close the highway," Bowne reported after Saturday's shake.

Kay Thomas, who lives near the area of Saturday's quake, said, "My refrigerator flew open and everything flew out. The refrigerator moved a foot out from the wall."

At a bowling alley in Dublin, nature rolled a gigantic bowling strike. "All 40 lanes, 400 pins, went down at once," said Joe Kreins, an employee.

"It felt like a truck ran into the house," Julie Gaudinski of San Geromino, about 50 miles north of San Francisco, said Saturday night. "I felt the one the other day, but it was nothing like this. This is a lot bigger."

The latest quake, which struck at 2:58 a.m. yesterday, was the ninth since Thursday to register at 4.0-inches magnitude.

The cause of the 3:30 a.m. blast at the Swiss Inn has yet to be determined. The State Fire Marshall's Office, the Elkhart Fire Department and the Elkhart Police Department will investigate the fire's origin.

Don Stacker, Elkhart's first assistant fire chief, told the Associated Press last night, "It was chaos out there."

When we got there, people who had already jumped were laying on the ground and there were still people hanging from the windows," he said.

The dead were identified as Terry Brown, 29 and his wife Judy, 23; Thomas Cunningham, 27; Eugene Simon, 70, and his wife, Jerrene, 65. Officials told the AP that the Bowlin's and Simons apparently lived in the hotel and Cunningham was visiting.

Three of the bodies were found about 10 feet from a fire escape. Two other victims were found in their separate rooms, officials said.

In addition to Wilson, Kathy Chapman, 23, and Rick Snider, 45, were treated and released from Elkhart General Hospital yesterday. Two others were treated and released, while three remained hospitalized in fair condition last night.

Several people jumped from the building's third floor to avoid the fire. Steve Bivler, reporter for The Elkhart Truth, said last night that the three people who remained in the hospital sustained injuries when they jumped from the third floor.

SMC Student Assembly prepares for Women's Opportunity Week

by Pam Degnan
Senior Staff Reporter

Feral Fernandez advocates to meet

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working for the Ben Fernandez campaign today at 7 p.m. in the Lafayette Ballroom.
Students gather for Urban Plunge

by Marilyn Moran
Staff Reporter

Over two hundred and forty students gathered last night in the library auditorium for the seventh Urban Plunge follow-up session. After a short general meeting led by plunge coordinator Reg Weisart, students journeled to the homes of faculty and administrators to discuss their experience.

The Urban Plunge is a one credit course offered jointly by the Notre Dame Theological Department and the Institute for Religious Studies. It is understood through the Center for Experimental Learning, whose director, Mary Jag Egan, is a veteran of Catholic Urban ministry for the past twenty years.

Any student interested in making an Urban Plunge must first file an application, attend the orienta­tion workshop, make the Plunge itself into the particular city, and then attend a follow up discussion group.

This year some 240 students submitted that application to view both the Church's and the government's role in pursuing social justice. The figures represent a 20 percent increase in the number of students enrolled in the program.

All participants toured both social and Catholic relief agencies in their neighborhood and attended a seminar on the implications of inner-city poverty.

What impressed me most was what the Catholic Church was doing. Social involvement was remarkable. My own suburban parish does considerably less. Evangelism and social service was mere, "said a junior from Fort-Wayne Indiana who made the Plunge in Indianapolis.

In a discussion group at the home of Dean of Students Mary Anne, several students discussed their reaction to the Plunge. Chris Block, Mark Reddaway, Eva Marie Cakenis, Jane Ryan, Tom Hawley and Kelly Gaffney made the trip to six different cities.

While their experience varied widely, the general consensus was that the Church was an active leader in the parishes as they pursued social justice.

Saint Mary's College sponsors 'Artist in Residence Program'

by Mary Kay Leydon

Saint Mary's College, under the direction of Carol Ann Carter, assistant professor of art, is sponsoring an 'Artist in Residence Program' to bring professional artists and their works to the attention of the community.

New York artist Elena Borstein spent last spring at Saint Mary's giving demonstrations and lectures to the students and faculty.

Borstein is currently on exhibit at F. W. York College in modern Art, New York.

Borstein, using paints and pastels, concentrates on architectural spaces. The paintings are to be universal, symbols rather than structures. Borstein comments, "My paintings are to be universal, there is no specific time or place, the painting is its own world.

The structures she paints are Mediterranean type, adapted from photographs taken of buildings while she was in Greece. She has made four such trips.

The SMC Art department host­ed an artists reception last Friday night for two exhibitions. In addition to Borstein's work, a two man show featuring sculpture by Lee Sido and paintings by Greg Huebner were also highlighted. Both exhibitions will be on display until February 19 at Moreau Gallery, SMC. Gallery hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30-1:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Alumni mass to honor St. Thomas

A Mass in honor of the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas will be celebr­ated today at 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall Chapel. Marvin O'Connell, chairman of the history department, will be the principal celebrant and preach­er at the solemn Mass.
As it is
The Call to Apostasy

Chris Stewart

The U.S. Bishops Conference recently had the golden opportunity to show their pastoral and prophetic worth by addressing the important issue of sex abuse in the liturgy. By the inexcusable blunder ofhop John Quinn ofSan Francisco, the conference refused to make any adjustments in the liturgical language.

As it is an independent publication, the issue of sex abuse and the inexcusable blunder of John Quinn of San Francisco was addressed by the U.S. Bishops Conference. The conference refused to make any adjustments in the liturgical language, which is an important issue addressed by the Observer.

In Response to Liberalism

Joseph Bosco and John Murphy

recognise the peoples' right to self-determination.

TNCs can provide useful and necessary services to developing countries, but their activities have often run counter to our national interests. As the U.S. government has drawn down its forces in Vietnam and the Philippines, the need for repressive regimes and political correctitudes to extradite regicides accused of killing Orlando Letelier and Ronni Moffier in Washington, the Chase Manhattan Bank has filed the void with massive loans, underwriting the most important of our foreign policy. TNCs, in their quest for "stable" governments and high profits often support repressive regimes and thus aggravate the discord of the population, poisoning the government's downdraft to the detriment of our national interests. If Cheline discontent erupts into an anti-American revolution, it will be due in part to Chine's actions. While TNCs ideally consider these ramifications of their activity, their profit considerations outweigh long-term goals.

We would disagree with Prof. Norling's statement that there are brutal regimes on the right and left of the political spectrum. Only Marxists of the extreme left (such as Angela Davis) support the regimes of Eastern Europe or the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. It is Russian expansionism (which Prof. Norling certainly supports) that is the most threatening one (and the most heavily supported by the U.S. for several reasons).

Why should the U.S. support these repressive regimes? Prof. Norling calls our "friends"? It is in our self-interest since they will not last - as we have seen in countless cases, from Batista's Cuba to Iran and Nicaragua.

Furthermore, why does Prof. Norling include the Philippines of Marcos and Pinochet's Chile as part of the free world? Describing these countries as free is as preposterous as calling Poland a free nation.

As citizens opposed to government or business support of these repressive regimes, we have a responsibility to protest. Editor's Note: Walter Wallek, professor of Government, and Prof. Bernard Norling of the History Department will face each other in a debate on "Exploitative or Constructive?" The debate will address issues which have been the subject of editorial commentaries and letters appearing on The Observer's Editorial page in the past two weeks in response to Prof. Wallek's "Exploitative or Constructive?"

The Observer
Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46366

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. While the Observer represents the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board, opinions and letters 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.

Monday, January 28, 1980 - Page 7
As long as he has box office appeal, the Count of Transylvania is eternally destined to stir up the necks of the un lucky and/or unwary for the benefit of the movie-going public. And unrepentant Jonathan is only in their mediocrity, have not done what it took to earn something new. German director Werner Herzog has restored elegance and terror to the celluloid Dracula's legacy with "Nosferatu the Vampire." Herzog, whose previous films include such critically acclaimed works as "Signs of Life," "Agnatia, the Wrath of God," and "Stroszek," is deeply indebted to F. W. Murnau and 1922 classic "Nosferatu, Symphony of Horrors." Murnau's Nosferatu was not an urbanistic nobleman, but rather a specter of the totalitarian threat terrorism the German cinema. His writing is gritty, grotesque creature with bat-like ears, over sized incisors, and a death-pale, emaciated face. Herzog retains the gruesome physique (including the five-inch fingernails), but his Nosferatu is a pathetic, impotent victim of this one evil, trapped and frustrated by his inability to die.

To create his plot, Herzog (who also wrote the film) weaves together strands of the Bronte Sooker novel and its film and his own as a legend. Real estate agent Jonathan Harker is assigned the thankless task of travelling to Transylvania to deliver the deed to a run-down mansion on the outskirts of his native city to a certain Count Dracula. Ignoring the premonitions of his beautiful wife Lucy, Jonathan journeys to Transylvania where once again he is warned against the Count, this time by the local innkeeper. But ever faithful to his commission, he braves all obstacles. Arrives at the Count's castle, tells the very macabre nobleman the mansion, and for his trouble, becomes the Count's first victim.

Nosferatu, meanwhile, has con- members - the sign of his counts, "What a lovely throat she has," he exclaims upon seeing the miniature Jonathan carries with him. He embarks upon a ship bound for Harker's native city (located in German-speaking, Europe) taking with him plague infected rats that spread disease and death among the city's inhabitants. Lucy Harker, who has read her husband's journal and knows the cause of the havoc that surrounds her, must fight a leader's ordered against the Count. Herzog retains the gruesome physique (including the five-inch fingernails), but his Nosferatu is a pathetic, impotent victim of this one evil, trapped and frustrated by his inability to die.

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In a Style to Which We Are Not Accustomed

Fr. Bill Tooley

Kramer vs. Kramer: The Challenge to Be

Christopher A. Stewart

There are moments in film when a viewer realizes that what is being witnessed is an epochal event, a breathtakingly momentous experience. Such artistry, so skillfully, so convincingly, so wonderfully well executed, can be a rare and compelling manner than in the movie "Kramer vs. Kramer." For a full 20 minutes after the film's electrifying climax, I was speechless, utterly transfixed by the sheer force of a film whose theme—divorce—and the ensuing court battle over a child—is so common as to be unimpressive. Not so "Kramer vs. Kramer." Here we witness the comic and tragic aspects of people, marriage, parenting, the Madison Ave. rat race, friendship, and the crushing loneliness and inadequacy inherent in life. We see with vivid clarity the awesome price people will pay for freedom and love, and how they will stop at nothing to achieve their ends, in this case custody of a child. Ted Kramer (Dustin Hoffman) is the advertising executive on the up and up. While he's out making a living, he's completely forsook his commitment to his crisis-stricken family. Joanna Kramer (Meryl Streep) and their son Billy. Describing Ted as a workaholic is an understatement, since he realizes his job as a "24 hour a day, eight days a week" endeavor.

However, Joanna is not your typical "good girl" and "doting wife." Realizing the marriage she's in is hopeless, she abandons her family in a search for self, heartbreak and the West Coast where she'll find more love and say for the next 15 months. Before leaving, she relinquishes her American Express and Bloomingdale's credit cards to Ted, so the audience knows this woman is serious. Life without the accomplishments of Bloomie's can be a bitch.

Ted is shocked into becoming daddy to a child he barely knows. This development is poignantly captured in the schoolyard scene the morning after the divorce. "To whom will all this piled-up wealth of yours go?" God asked the rich man to remain rich and still enter heaven, for if one is to gain eternal life she must love her neighbor; and when you do that, you will have found the way things are in this world, anyway.

For how many, I asked myself, does the poor. The angel at the gate that he once gave to a collection for the establishment. His hard-nosed, uncompromising boss had earlier suggested nothing to achieve their ends, in this case custody of a child. His desperation was chilling; it needed attention and resolution then and there in that office, not later. The court's decision is crushing to Ted and Billy. The park scene, when Billy says he "won't let anyone take you away," is a croustrophic world disfigrating his own safety as he boils out into Fifth and Park Avenue traffic; the dinner confrontation over chocolate ice cream, Billy-meets-Ted, Ted's lover, Joanna's lover ("Do you like fried chicken?"); Ted's relentless search for a new job, particularly partisan in the extraordinary moment with his former wife in which Ted demands an immediate response to his job inquiry. He got it.

It was confrontation film at its stufing, realistic best. It's moments like these when all the antisocial acts and extracurricular activities are judiciously discarded because of some overriding concern, in this case Ted's child. His desperation, his time, has a simplicity, a straightforwardness that is hard to find these days. And there in that office, not later.

The court scene, one of the film's climactic moments, depicting the demise of a relationship once thought to be viable and fruitful. But there were some touching moments: Ted's lawyer (Howard Duff) bounding Joanna into confessing her failure as a mother, while Ted shakes his head at her. "You call me up, OK?"). If tears don't come to your eyes by then, you're either a closet slob or emotionally dead. From the park, the film escalates back to the apartment for the final breakfast scene, a subdued affair in striking contrast to the farcical. This one is controlled, almost perfect. Father and son together, in unison. Soon to be torn apart by a grim twist of fate.

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The facts are startling. Experts estimate that about half of all automobile occupant fatalities last year might have been avoided if the people had been wearing seat belts. That's because injuries occur when the car stops abruptly and the occupants are thrown against the car's interior. Belts prevent this.

Many people say they know the facts, but they still don't wear belts. Their reasons range all over the lot: seat belts are troublesome to put on, they are uncomfortable, or they wrinkle your clothes. Some people even think getting hurt or killed in a car accident is a question of fate; and therefore, seat belts don't matter.

If you're one of those people who don't use belts for one reason or another, please think carefully about your motivations. Are your objections to seat belts based on the facts or on rationalizations?

Here are a few of the common rationalizations. Many people say they are afraid of being trapped in a car by a seat belt. In fact, in the vast majority of cases, seat belts protect passengers from severe injuries, allowing them to escape more quickly. Another popular rationalization: you'll be saved by the car door. Here is a reason that has been proven to be untrue—you are almost always safer inside the car.

Some people use seat belts for highway driving, but rationalize it's not worth the trouble to buckle up for short trips. The numbers tell a different story: 80% of all automobile accidents causing injury or death involve cars traveling under 40 miles per hour. And three quarters of all collisions happen less than 25 miles from the driver's home.

When you're the driver, you have the psychological authority to convince all of the passengers that they should wear seat belts. It has already been shown that in a car, the driver is considered to be an authority figure. A simple reminder from you may help save someone's life. And please remember children can be severely injured in automobile accidents, too. Make sure Child Restraint Systems are used for children who aren't old enough to use regular seat belts.

Because so many people still don't use their seat belts, the government has directed that some form of passive restraint—one that doesn't require any action by the occupant—be built into every car by the 1984 model year. GM is offering one such restraint—a new type of automatic belt—as an option on the 1980 Chevette to gain insight into its public acceptance.

By the 1982 model year, we must begin putting passive restraints in all full-size cars and, eventually, into the entire fleet. But until you purchase one of these cars of the future, you can protect yourself and others by using seat belts and urging your family and friends to follow your example.

At GM, we're very concerned about safety. So please fasten your seat belt, because even the best driver in the world can't predict what that other dreary tomorrow will do. It's important that you make this choice for your own safety and the safety of those riding in your car. It's also important that you do the same thing that all of us do, and encourage everyone who rides in our cars to do the same thing.

This advertisement is part of our continuing effort to give customers useful information about their cars and trucks and the company that builds them.

General Motors

People building transportation to serve people

OVERCOMING YOUR PSYCHOLOGICAL RESISTANCE TO SEAT BELTS MAY BE THE KEY.
Saint Mary's sponsors 'Couples workshop'

by Mary Leavitt
Staff Reporter

The 28th Annual Junior Parents Weekend is expected to be as successful as it was last year in terms of attendance and activities. This year, all committees are ahead of schedule in comparison to last year's weekend, according to Career Development Center Jim Riedman.

Despite an incomplete computer listing which omitted the names of 50-75 juniors, approximately 80 percent of the weekend's returns from parents have come in. Students whose parents have not received packers may pick them up in the Student Activities Office.

Most of the original problems have been resolved. The committee hopes to surpass last year's attendance record of 2100. Finance Chairman Steve Burgoon is contacting students whose parents have paid, but can no longer attend the activities. He urges these students to notify the committee at least one week before the weekend, Feb. 22-24.

Registration Chairman Keith Melaragno assures juniors whose parents will be arriving late that they can register at the hotel. A landscape company will decorate Stepan Center for the Junior Class Mass Saturday at 6:30 p.m. will be celebrated by Junior Tim Koegel plans to present the homily with the Chapel Choir and garrisons providing music.

Burgoon will speak at the President's Dinner at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Juniors may offer their parents a taste of dorm life at each dorm's informal reception following the Dinner.

Bernard Rostker heads Selective Service

WASHINGTON (AP) - The man charged with carrying out President Carter's mandate to reinstate draft registration was an Army officer during the Vietnam war with a desk job in Washington. Bernard Rosker, 35, the new director of the Selective Service System, was trained to be a tank commander but was assigned to work in the office of assasination and counterintelligence in the Pentagon during his two years of active duty between 1968 and 1970.

Asked in a telephone interview why he didn't serve in Vietnam, Rostker said, "I don't know. I was a graduate student finishing up my Ph.D. in economics. I'm sure that had an impact. They (the Pentagon) were interested in bright young fellows."

Did he consider volunteering for Vietnam duty? "I was in the service," Rostker said, his voice rising. "I went where I was told to go. I served. I didn't go to Vietnam. I would have gone wherever they sent me," he said. Rostker, who grew up in the Bronx, was a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) as a student at New York University and was commissioned a lieutenant upon graduation. During his military service and in the decade since then, he has specialized in military manpower problems.

Last fall, at a time when Carter was saying he had no plans to register anyone, Rostker took over as head of the Selective Service, an agency with only 98 employees - tiny by Washington standards - and a budget of $7 million. (Carter plans to get the agency an immediate $10 million to carry out his new plan, and the agency anticipates seeking as much as $22 million for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.)

Since last November, Rostker said, he has spent his time emphasizing the possible national impact of the upcoming Mock Republican Convention.

Bernard Rostker heads Selective Service.
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...Logan

and the remaining 4:39 was added on to the second period. "We could have quit right there," said Smith, "but we decided to turn things around and play all the harder. I was pleased to see us turn like that."

Meredith and Jeff Perry scored within six seconds of each other in the final two minutes to make it 1-3 after the first period. Heavy hitting abounded, as the memory of DeNat's check lingered, and referees Thomas and Tom O'Boon almost let the game get out of hand. But when the score was evened, both teams concentrated on scoring.

Logan and DeNat exchanged second period goals to make it 4-4, but the Irish exploded for three unanswered tallies in the third to put the game out of reach. Logan scored at 4:23, Mitchell beat MTU's Frank Knebner at 12:34 and Logan notched his third career hat trick - his sixth goal of the series - at 14:16 to make it 7-4.

Irish goalie Dave Laurion and Knebner made 26 saves each.

...Matvey

As for Matvey, she was pleased with her performance, but agreed with her coaches about the over-all team play.

"I just seemed to have the right touch yesterday," said Matvey. "My shots were just going in. But I did make some mistakes on defense - we all did - that's what really hurt us.

Freshman goalie Bob McNamara made 43 saves Friday night in Notre Dame's 6-3 victory over Michigan Tech.

ENGINEERS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADS:

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO PUT WHAT YOU'VE LEARNED TO WORK.

YES, as a company we're a leader in fast, exciting fields...aircraft, missiles, spacecraft, electronics, automation and many services. But we also know that our leadership depends on how fast our people grow.

SO, our goal is to provide opportunities for future-minded engineers and computer scientists who want to go with a leader.

AND, we want to talk to graduating seniors and graduate students about their goals.

If, you're ready to get your career off the ground, McDonnell Douglas wants to talk to you. Sign up at the Placement Office for a personal interview. Here is the date we'll be on campus:

Tuesday Feb. 5
Tankers split weekend pair
by Michael Orman
Sports Writer

You win some, you lose some, and some get rained out.

The Irish swimmers encountered developments on all three fronts this weekend as they dumped Northern Illinois in Friday afternoon, 62-97, lost to midwest powerhouse Bradley on Saturday, 64-98, and announced that this coming Friday's dual meet with visiting Texas A&M has been cancelled because of travel complications on the part of the Aggies.

The Huskies arrived Friday with an 18 man roster, almost four rosters as many as compared against the Irish last winter in Delaware. Coach Dervin Kerstien, who had a patly swimming battalion the close of the 1978-79 season because of internal problems, brought along a strong diving corp but little else as the Irish took every swimming event they competed.

With memories of last year's 78-35 humiliation at Bradley still fresh in their minds, the determined Irish set out to win.

The Northern Illinois meet marked the return of sophomore Mike Shepardson to the Irish lineup. It also marked the first time in 1979 Kerstien was to be out for the season with severe bruising in his shoulders. Yet Shepardson surprised everyone with a strong freestyle leg on the winning 400-yard medley relay team and finishing fifth in the 100-yard freestyle in a respectable 50.3 second.

The atmosphere at the Rockne Memorial Pool quickly changed, however, as Notre Dame returned to the water less than 20 hours later to face the always tough Bradley Braves.

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Muncie leads NFC in Pro Bowl

Muncie, selected the most valuable player in the game, had gained 1,198 yards for the Saints this season, broke a 1-3 tie on a 1-yard run with 4:11 gone in the second period, then swept in from 11 yards out with 5:14 gone in the fourth quarter for the NFC’s final touchdown.

The AFC led 10-10 barely four minutes after Muncie’s first score on a 1-yard pass from Muncie’s Terry Bradshaw to Cleveland’s Mike Pruitt. That play came right after Dallas’ Cliff Harris was penalized 25 yards for pass interference in the end zone against wide receiver Stanley Morgan of New England.

The Saints’ Archie Manning put the NFC ahead again 16-10 by capping a 12-play, 80-yard drive with a 15-yard scoring pass to Denver’s David Hill.

With 1:50 to go in the half, three plays after linebacker Harry Carson of the New York Giants intercepted a Bradshaw pass, Muncie took a Manning pitchout, rolled to his right and lofted his 25-yard scoring strike to Tony Hill, who caught the ball in the right corner of the end zone. After a successful conversion of a Bradshaw pass, this one is 26 to 17.

Philadelphia’s Wally Henry electrified the Aloha Stadium crowd of 48,060 with an 86-yard kickoff return for a 3-0 NFC lead early in the third period.

The Cardinals, who missed their first score on a field goal with only two minutes left. Muncie voted the game’s most valuable player, wound up with 18 points while his running mate at guard, Carter Scott, had 21.

Ohio State pushed its record to 14-3 less than 24 hours after it was upset by Big Ten foe Wisconsin 72-71.

Virginia, led by 7-4 freshman center Ralph Sampson, scored 14 points, fell to a 16-4 mark.

The Cavaliers built a 41-34 lead in the last minutes of the second half before Ohio State rallied behind the play of its guards. Scott had 15 points and Ramsey in the second half.

Sampson and Ohio State’s 6-10 junior center Herb Williams battled to a virtual standstill, with Sampson scoring five more experienced rival by a point.

Ramsey’s basket gave Ohio the lead at 59 for less at 5-27. With 40-50 remaining.

Griffith leads Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Darrell Griffith scored 21 points to lead seventh-ranked Louisville to a 79-73 win over Florida State Sunday in a highly rated Metro Conference basketball game.

A total of 47 fouls were whistled in the game, with all 10 starters having at least three fouls apiece and three players, including Griffith, fouling out.

After Louisville pulled ahead by nine late in the first half, Florida State rallied to trail only 39-30 at halftime.

Louisville then scored the first six points of the second half to again 40 top by nine, but the Seminoles came back to outscore the Cardinals 11-2 to tie the game at 49.

Louisville, 16-2 on the year, then built its largest lead at 54-52 with 9:21. However, Florida State ran off eight straight points, six of them by leading scorer Mickey Dillard, to trim the Louisville margin to four.

But that was as close as the Seminoles could get as the Louisville margin stayed between six and eight points for the rest of the game.

Wiley Brown, with 13 points, and Rodney McCray, with 11, supported Griffith for 21. Elvin Bell had 19 and Bobby Parks 17 for Florida State.
"No, that's alright. They're gonna fight about how much Trupka's absence has hurt Notre Dame... and wait a minute! That's Digger calling timeout for! That's not in the script!"

"Hey Chief! Hanzlik just drove the lane for a layup to put the Irish up by five. That's not in the script!"

"Chief, let's just do it the same way it comes close but fails?"

"What's the time? Three minutes? Ok, let's go. And make sure his uniform is sweaty and his hair is messed up."

"Ah, right."

"Yeah?"

"Okay. Do you mess up an Afro?"

"Enberg: (exaggerated) Here Hanzlik hits a jumper to make it 62-61 Notre Dame!"

"Chief, let's just do it the same way it comes close but fails."

"Hey Chief. What's happening out there? New York's on the line and they say people are changing channels in Des Moines."

"Hey Chief! Floor, this is the director. Make sure Hanzlik doesn't make this free throw. What? I don't know. Try moving the crowd. Have someone member him on national television and get nervous or something..."

"Hanzlik, a 75-percent free throw shooter misses the three-point play."

"Alright, what's happening out there?"

"Hey Chief, just do it the same way it come close but fails."

"Enberg: "Here's King with a desperation shot at the buzzer. It's off the backboard and no good."

"Enberg: "Like I always say, Dick. There's nothing more exciting than an unpredictable, anything-can-happen college basketball game."

"Enberg: "That's right. Al. And a reminder to our viewers to join Al, Billy and myself tomorrow afternoon for Ohio State versus Virginia."

"Packer: "Boy that sound like another great one, Dick."

"Enberg: "What's the matter, Billy? Didn't you read your script?"

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**Classifieds**

**Notices**

Students interested in hearing Phil Gsize the Most Republican man in America address the organizational meeting Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. at the SLC, 2-E, Lafayette, or call Tom 1225.

**In my home. Pick up and delivery**

Florida: 517-432-27.

Anyone interested in working on the Ben ten teams accepted. Call now after 4:30 pm.

Typing In my home. Pick up and delivery Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., 2-C LaFortune, or 6970.

WANTED: One refrigerator for the semester. Call 784-2334.

**For Sale**

Apartment and homes for rent now and Sept 1890. Call 234-5894.

Rooms for rent. $40.00 per month. Near Rice.

Brushing League now forming. Call in 903-243 at 977-5648. First meet at track at 4:30 p.m. Call after 4:30 pm available there.

Lost & Found

Traced in front of hospital. Heavy on Wednesday, 8:30, to identify 842. Ask for Mike.

Anyone who "accidentally" picked up an SR-40 call 534-6798 and left 842. In this case on the 8th floor of the library during Friday's last seminar. I would appreciate it immediately if you would leave the SR-40 at the library and contact me at the phone number for the library, 2-4842.

Several houses for rent close to campus, excellent condition, can accommodate four students each. For information contact Mrs. John or Linda Criss 297-5261.

1 bedroom for rent in 3 bedroom home, three blocks from campus. Call 277-5644.

We need dependable care from 6:30 to 7:30 and from 10 and 11 a.m.互利 Gulick Hall 874-1233.

Niles, 149120. A small but integral part of the Fourteenth Seasons. Happy Birthday and don't get the 3-peat Mundheri's."

**Wanted**

Anyone having an insurance book to sell. Call 681.

Anyone needing rides to Penn State Call 984.

WANTED: babysitter for 1½ year old, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Call 393-1100.

Dietetic History needs patients 72+ charge $12.00 per visit.

24-hour receptionist needed. 20.00.

Wanted to house to share house 2 miles from campus. Excellent neighborhood. Call 233-5678. Instructed teacher wanted to teach HACAT class. Call collect (312)-471-7471.

All interested students. High paying part time jobs in Reynolds Metals. 21-4111. No obligation.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16...

Fencers extend streak to 108

Notre Dame's fencing team extended its record winning streak to 108, over-shadowing on Saturday the undefeated Harvard Reserve, 19-8, and Cleveland State, 18-9 in Detroit. Epees Kevin Timdel and Dick Demer parced the Irish, now 5-0, with respective afternoons of 4-0 and 3-0.

Notre Dame's women's fencing team raised its season mark to 16-3 with wins over Case-Western Reserve, 8-1, Saint Mary's team even its record at 1-1 by beating Case-Western, 5-4.

This Saturday the Irish travel to Kenosha, Wis., to fence Wisconsin-Parkside, Tri-State College and Lawrence.

**Waton wins playoff, $45,000**

SAN DIEGO - Tom Watson's routine par -an antique -like wildness of adventures - on the first extra hole Sunday provided him with a sudden death playoff victory over D.A. Weiberg and the title in the Andy Wagner Open Golf Tournament.

Weiberg, 26, rapidly establishing himself as one of the game's most promising players, and Watson's completed the regulation 72 holes with matching totals of 273, 13 strokes under par on the cold, gloomy, windy South course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club.

Watson took home $45,000 from the total purse of $200,000, Weiberg, whose only previous victory was in the 1979 Quad Cities Open, went $27,000.

**Conners dumps McEnroe**

PHILADELPHIA - Top-seeded Jimmy Conners, showing no evidence of the groin pull that plagued him all week, nipped second-seeded John McEnroe, 6-2, 6-4 to win an unprecedented third straight singles title in the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Tournament.

The 27-year-old Connors edged Laver's record 15th win in a final in which McEnroe fought his way back from a 5-2 deficit and a 40-0 lead in the 14th game. Conners then capitalized on two McEnroe double faults to win the 15th game and the match.

Conners, who also defeated fellow American Laver to capture the first indoor tennis title of his career, quickly sent the match out of reach in the opening game by winning an eight-stroke service break and holding with little difficulty.

"I'm sure just as happy as I was when I won three years ago in Philadelphia," Conners said. "But what's more, I know I'm really hitting the ball and that's the first time I've felt that since the Australian Open."
It's Tracy... again

With 13 seconds left, Irish coach Digger Phelps elected not to call timeout. "I looked at the clock and saw 11, and I knew we could get a transition score out of it," Phelps said.

That left it up to Jackson. "I knew there was just a few seconds left on the clock," Jackson recalled, "and when Billy (Hanzlik) threw the ball inbounds, the first thing on my mind was to take it to them."

I saw a few players turning their heads going downcourt, and I just wanted to go straight to the hoop," he added. Jackson drove the length of the floor, put on a move on Greg Manning at the right baseline, and laid the ball in the basket.

"It looked like Albert really wanted the ball, so I wanted to force him up to get the ball," Hanzlik said. "He got it at about the free throw line, so I tried to turn him around once or twice to burn out the clock." When he came down I didn't want him to get in rhythm for a jumper, so I fouled him," Jackson said. "It's Tracy... again"

The Irish have won four games in a row and moved to 10-8 in the league (14-11 overall). Michigan Tech fell to 8-9-1 in the league. "Having our top three lines in place at the right time. I don't think we're seeing the future anymore," Hanzlik said. "Our game plan versus game plan. Nothing to do with Digger versus Lefty or game plan versus game plan. No, my friends, finally the truth can, and in fact must be, told. These games are fixed!" No, not by the Mafia or the bookies down on Mishawaka Avenue. The final scores of these contests are determined by a force much more mighty and omnipresent. A power so strong that it can even influence what color uniforms a team will wear. Of course, green does look so much better than blue, doesn't it?"

It's television. Yes dear readers and viewers of dirty socks, the television people are the ones who decide when to play, what time to start the game, what time to end and, of course, when to call all those unexplained timeouts in the last minute. But everyone knows all that. You aren't aware of are the other things that the NBC peacock has control over. Last Saturday, the chance to wear a set of NBC headphones and listen to these decisions as they were made.

"OK, this is the director in the truck. We're two minutes from nirvana. Everybody get in position and let's hope we have a good one!"

"Hey chief, what do you mean we have a good one?" "Yeah, I know. But a director has to say stuff like that in case someone from the NCAA is listening. OK, now give me the script."

The rules of the game were never made for keeping it close and even leading at close to halftime. You wanna have someone get his second foul? "Gotcha chief - Oh, by the way, who was the guy who said stuff like that yesterday?"

"Not at all. Remember yesterday at the ACC tournament?"

"Yeah chief. But Lefty doesn't like the rule that no teams with bald coaches can get on TV. OK we're ready to start. Did you give both coaches a copy of the script?"

"No, his head. Next year we're gonna make a better one."

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