Mardi Gras foressees financial difficulties

by Mary Pat Callahan
Staff Reporter

The Mardi Gras Raffle is in severe financial trouble and the location of 70 percent of the raffle tickets cannot be accounted for, according to Mike Day, Mardi Gras business manager. Appearing before the Hall-Pal to the CLC night last night, Day said that at this time of year, raffle tickets usually account for $4,000 or revenue. Yet this year, ticket sales have only generated approximately $4,000. Day explained, "we don't know where the books are now." Day indicated that the volunteer raffle chairmen are inexperienced.

Using United Way as an analogy, Day explained how the system works. Day then went on to elaborate why students would participate in tickets on a project that has 30 percent of its contributions cover administrative costs. Mardi Gras Raffle revenue has virtually no administrative costs. Day said all money goes directly to local charities such as CILA, Neighborhood Study Program, and INPIRG.

"The students don't know what money does," Day explained. "Expense is primary. Money is charity of the truest kind." Day then went on to explain why the neighborhood is so important.

Before leaving the meeting, Day concluded his presentation with a plea to the Hall-Pal to encourage students to sell their raffle tickets by the Feb. 16 deadline adding that they are tax deductible.

HPC members also discussed the possibility of presenting a proposal to the CLC night last night at a conference of false Canadian passports. The group members are the Raffles, according to Harry Barlow, Mardi Gras Raffle manager. According to the group was almost curtailed last year, there is nothing else to do," another commented.

Financial matters surfaced for a moment when a student reported that an $8,000 administrative grant to HPC is in the process of being administered. The proposal will be discussed at the next meeting.

Funds are being considered to support students to encourage students to volunteer at the Canadian mission. This seemed to indicate that some Canadians mission apparently gathered there later.

Armond meets with plaintiffs

by Mark Rust
News Editor

About 30 women faculty members attended a meeting last night in Hayes-Healy to discuss questions concerning their possible participation in a class action suit against the Universities, according to Bridget Armond, an attorney for Davis, Miner and Barnhill of Chicago, who are representing the plaintiffs.

Armond's appearance before the group was almost curtailed Monday when the University asked the U.S. District Court to grant temporary restraining orders barring Armond's firm from supplying information to the women potentially involved in the Notre Dame sex discrimination suit. District Judge Allan Sharp rejected the request. All faculty women, tenured and non-tenured are named as plaintiffs in the suit. Any female faculty members who do not want to be named in the suit have until 5 p.m. today to exempt themselves as of Monday. Over 130 women are eligible in two suits. The Ford suit will attempt to prove that the University discriminates against tenured women, while the Prese case will attempt to prove patterns of discrimination against non-tenured women.

There are six women eligible to participate in the Ford suit.

Jackowski suspends LeMans parietals

by Pam Degman
Senior Staff Reporter

Male visiting privileges for LeMans Hall residents will be suspended this weekend due to "a gross violation of party regulations," according to Sr. Karol Jackowski, director of LeMans Hall. The Observer also learned last night that certain sanctions will be given to individual students who sponsored the parties.

Three different floors of LeMans held parties that were "noisy and definitely uncontrollable," Jackowski said. "Apparent security was notified by some of the hall's residents who knew everyday that the danger was becoming greater," Canada.

Decision-makers in Washington and Ottawa decided to act when they did because "we knew everyday that the danger was becoming greater," Canada.

Sadr and official backers of the mission apparently gathered there later.

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Three different floors of LeMans held parties that were "noisy and definitely uncontrollable," Jackowski said. "Apparent security was notified by some of the hall's residents who complained of guys knocking on their doors and breaking windows, and they then notified Dean of Students Kathleen Rice and myself," said Jackowski.
News in brief

Judge rules against Soviet protest by longshoremen

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A federal judge told officials of five dockworker unions yesterday that they cannot sanction or encourage a boycott of a Greek freighter chartered to load grain for the Soviet Union. The ruling came in the first court test of new restrictions on the East and Gulf coasts of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. The boycott imposed earlier this month was intended to tie up Russian-bound ships and cargo at ports from Maine to Texas. Union lawyer Victor Hess said he was uncertain whether the temporary restraining order signed by U.S. District Judge Verónica Wacker imposed any prohibitions against boycotting by individual members of the International Longshoremen's Association.

'Schnozzola' breathes bis last, dies at age 86

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Jimmy Durante, the honky-tonk comic with the oversized nose whose artful mix of clowning, fractured English and heart-warming parodies endeared him to generations of Americans, died yesterday at age 86. The famed 'Schnozzola,' as he was known to friends and fans alike, died alone in a hospital room where he had been confined for three weeks for treatment of a lung ailment. Durante was admitted to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica on Jan. 7, suffering from acute lung congestion. The cause of death was listed as pneumonia complicated by the effects of previous strokes, said Chris Thomas, a hospital spokesman.

Divers continue to find bodies in sunken ships' holds

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Divers searching the flooded compartments of a sunken Coast Guard cutter found the bodies of five more sailors yesterday, raising the death toll to 27. Twenty-seven of the cutter's crewmen were rescued and one was found dead shortly after the Monday night collision. Some were found clinging to piling of the Sunshine Skyway bridge, which soars over the bay's entrance.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow through tonight. Slight chance of light snow again tomorrow morning. Cold with low pressure center to our north.

Campus

lunch - FAST PROGRAM SIGN-UPS, sponsored by world hunger coalition, RESIDENCE HALLS.
12:15 pm SEMINAR, "mechanisms confining indigenous bacteria to the gastrointestinal tract," dr. rodney berg, GALVIN AUD.
1:30 pm ART DISPLAY, university of illinois graduate art works, ISIS GALLERY.
5:30 pm SEMINAR, "home fire protection," federal emergency management agency. 356 FITZPATRICK HALL.
4:20 pm LECTURE, "electric properties of poorly metallic systems," dr. t. v. ramakrishnan, 118 NIEUW LAND.
4:30 pm SEMINAR, "approaches to the homogeneous catalysis of the hydrogenation of carbon monoxide," prof. ya. labinger, 123 NIEUWLAND.
6:30 pm FAST PROGRAM SIGN-UPS, sponsored by hunger coalition, RESIDENCE HALLS.
6:30 pm MEETING, alpha phi omega fraternity, LAFONTUNE THEATRE.
6:30, 8:30, a 11 pm FILM, "all the king's men," ENGR. AUD.
7:30 pm BASKETBALL, nd women vs st. mary's college, A.C.C.
8 pm MEETING, "lectures in philosophic logic," prof. saul kripke, GALVIN AUD.
9 pm MEETING, knights of columbus, K OF C HALL.

Two day schedule

SMC sponsors sexuality workshop

by Mary Leavitt

The Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center will present a two-day workshop on human sexuality, open to the homogeneous community. This workshop on sexuality will be broken down into three main topics: 1. The Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality; 2. The Religious and Cultural Context of Sexual Values; and 3. The Emotional and Interpersonal Aspects of Sexuality.

Such subtopics as family planning, sexual dysfunctions, virginity as a sexual alternative, sexual anatomy, the sociological context of sexual behavior with specific focus on heterosexuality, masturbation and homosexuality as a normal part of sexual development will also be included in the program.

The workshop will be conducted in an informal manner. Short talks will be given followed immediately by breaks for small group discussions. The talks are in no way intended to be lectures. The main goal is to impart what is felt to be much needed information.

Professionals from the South Bend community will be the speakers during the workshop. Drs. Mark Sandock and Ellyn Stacker will conduct the session concerning the medical aspects of sexuality. Sandock, who has made previous presentations concerning human sexuality at SMC, is a graduate of the Indiana University School of Medicine and is on the teaching staff at St. Joseph's and Memorial Hospitals in South Bend. Stacker is a graduate of Michigan State University College of Human Medicine and is presently in Family Practice Residency at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend.

Heading the session dealing with the religious and cultural context of sexual values will be Mrs. Mary Hickner and Reverend John A. Struzzo. Hickner has an MA in Psychology from Western Michigan University and is a counselor in private practice. In addition, she has conducted numerous workshops on aspects of sexuality. Struzzo received a Ph.D. in Sociology from Florida State University and did past graduate work in marriage and family counseling.

Dr. and Mrs. Ted Hesgashch will be leading an informal [continued from page 1]

the process of being allocated to the various dorms.

Mock Convention Chairman Daniel Burge appeared before the council to distribute the guidelines for bids on Convention concession stands. The bids - due February 5 - will be awarded according to two criteria: the efficiency of service and type of sales detailed in the bid and the amount offered for the rights to sell at the convention.

Kresse also added that any organization may place a bid for a concession stand.

OBUD seeks director for 1980-81

Anyone interested in applying for Ombudsman Director for the 1980-1981 school year should contact Jeff Hawk at 8764 by February 1.

Wednesday, January 30, 1980 - page 2

The Observer

Night Editor: Ann "I'll get you, Pugsley" Stroman, 307 MEEHAN HALL
Ass't Night Editor: Danny Tarullo, Mike Jans
Copy Editor: Tom Jackman
News Editor: Mike Shields
Editorial Layout: Ann Gales
Features Layout: Pat Byrnes
Sports Layout: John Smith

Tom Schafer, Chris Needles
Copyeditor: Carol Cornell, Paula Shea, Katie Bigane, Kathy Murray
Page Decom: Paul Sevko
Proofreader: John Chaussee
ND Day Editor: Keith Melar

Ad Design: Anna Fink
Photography: Beth Preso
Guest Appearances: Ryan Patton next week
Ver Bresnan, Ann "I'll get you, Pugsley" Stroman

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Delegate selection will begin today as the Norte Dame Mock Republican Convention gears up for the 1980 political battles. The Mock Convention will take place from March 5 through March 7, and the state delegations will arrive later through Tuesday. Convention organizers urge state delegations to bring angry, political, and personal stories and to sign checks from their home states.

The 1980 Mock Convention, in keeping with its tradition, is devoted to the political party which is not currently in office. Thus, it will be a Republican convention.

The delegates will be lead by their respective state chairmen through caucuses which concern candidates and platform issues. John Dilliane, who is in charge of the delegate and state chairman selections, stresses that one need not be a Republican to participate in the Convention.

The Convention organizers emphasize that this is a "course where the party is open to everyone." No prior experience is assumed, "Dilliane said. "If a person has never done anything in politics, this is a great way to get started. We're looking for a thousand people of all classes, to state with one voice what Notre Dame feels about 1980."

There are spots for 997 delegates to the Convention, which will be held at the Student Center. Opening speeches will be heard on Wednesday evening and Thursday is "platform night." Friday will be "state night." The convention will conclude on Sunday with a banquet and dance.

The University of Notre Dame Press published Faulkner, a book which details the convention. It is a "true-to-life story," according to author William Faulkner when he addressed the convention on March 4.

Miss MacDonald said the Americans overland across the desert with the aid of the Jordanian army. She said it was "125 miles per day." But the group had to take cover in the desert "because the Iranians are so suspicious of any foreign nationals." She said the Americans used a "code" of signals to pass through the desert. She also said they "hid" in the desert as much as possible.

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Hubert Humphrey was drafted as the Democratic candidate, he addressed the Mock Convention via telephone. There are state chairpersons available to students from Mississippi, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Carolina, and Wyoming. The Convention has formally drawn national attention: in 1976, Hubert Humphrey was drafted as the presidential candidate and he addressed the convention via telephone. This year, the convention has firm congressional support from Senator Edward Kennedy and the perennial presidential hopeful, Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Other major figures in the national campaign are expected to give the Mock Convention their highest endorsement.
Testimony continues in trial of Marine

CAMP LEJEUNE N.C. (AP) - A major prosecution witness against Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, accused of desertion and collaboration with the Vietnameses, said yesterday that he feared the military command in Vietnam. The testimony came as a bearing, which could lead to a finding of guilt for Garwood, relaxed after a 2 1/2 week break in the 33-year-old Garwood, as Adams, Ind., native, returned to the United States last year after nearly 14 years in Vietnam, charged Garwood was merely one of several prisoners who cooperated with the North Vietnamese out of fear.

Gustav Meher, a former Army private who was a prisoner of war for nearly five years, conceded under cross-examination that he wrote American letters for the command because he feared for his life. "I remember being told if I didn't cross over I would be executed," Meher, 30, said in a flat monotone.

Meher said he was tortured, and realized he could not obey the code of conduct, which restricted prisoners to telling only their name, rank and serial number.

He said he agreed to write American letters after days of torture which left him feeling "like I was always spitting." After several weeks, he said, "I think I had to give in and say yes, I would write the letters. I knew that at that point I believed I would be executed," Meher said.

But he said he later told his captors he would try to escape on the opportunity and would not become a threat to his freedom. Meher, who lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., and lost his occupation as a disabled veteran, said he continued to try to resist his captors, and he refused to parallel his actions with those allegedly taken by Garwood.

Maj. T.B. Hamilton Jr., presiding officer at the hearing and the man who will recommend whether there should be a court-martial of Garwood if he knew of any American prisoners who were completely crossed over, or deserted.

"Just one," Meher said. He was not asked for a name.

Theory in practice

By Paity Rydale

SMC holds fair

learned in theory.

Throughout the second semester the students create a simula­ tion school in room 327, students choose their subjects of interest and work together in grade level groups to construct various learning centers.

An example of a learning center this year is "a metric box" - a wooden box one meter in height, width, and length in which a small child can sit and study the metric information.

Teachers from elementary schools in the South Bend area will be invited to the Curriculum Fair held sometime in May. They may view the "Saint Mary's Elementary School" and buy the learning centers for their own use.

Last year's fair sold out and this year's fair is hoped to be as successful.

Opera

Auditions for the chorus of "La Boheme" are open to all faculty and Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. Auditions will be held tomorrow night starting at 7 p.m. at Crowley Hall of Music. Sign-ups for the chorus are now available.

The fully staged performances will be held April 19 and 20 at O'Laughton Auditorium, with the Notre Dame Orchestra, and performances will be held at Notre Dame Opera and New York City Opera.

A children's chorus for Act II will also be organized. Interested faculty may also sing up in room 206 Crowley.

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• Be certified before finals

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For more info. Call
272-8607 or 272-9780
Carter moves to reinstate Selective Service System

By Annmarie Storrs

The Selective Service System of the United States will resume the registration of young men within the next several months as a result of President Carter's order, according to a release of the United States. This move will speed the nation's ability to augment the regular Armed Forces in the event of an emergency situation.

The threat to vital oil supply lines in the Persian Gulf, which has resulted from the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, precipitated this move. The President does not intend to stop short of anything to add to the All Volunteer Forces, which were never intended to stand alone in time of crisis.

Actual registration will take place at the more than 34,000 local draft boards throughout the country. It has not been disclosed exactly who will be required to register, although the Military Selective Service Act created a floor of eligibility including all men between the ages of 18 and 26.

The President does not have the legal authority to register women. This would require Congressional action, as would actual induction into the Armed Forces. The President does have the authority to resume registration as well as two additional measures—classification and physical examination of registrants—if he deems such action necessary.

Registration per se does not involve local draft boards. It requires only that the registrant fill out a form giving name, address, date of birth, and parents' names and addresses. Methods of enforcing registration and the penalties to be imposed upon those who refuse to register have not yet been determined.

This action is part of President Carter's decision to review the organization, standards and plans of the Selective Service in order to improve readiness. A report of the findings by the new Director of Selective Service, Dr. Bernard Reuter, will be presented to the President on Feb. 9. This report will include recommendations which will be the basis for legislative and budget proposals supporting the revitalization of the Selective Service System.

In protest against Moscow Senate votes to boycott Olympics

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted overwhelmingly yesterday to urge all Americans, not just athletes, to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan if the Games go on as scheduled in Moscow.

The resolution offers an alternative to a boycott by urging the International Olympic Committee to cancel, postpone or relocate the Games. But IOC members have already indicated they will reject this request. The vote was 88 to 4.

The four votes against the resolution were cast by Sens. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a Democratic presidential hopeful, did not vote although he was in a Senate office building conducting a news conference.

Kennedy has said he supports President Carter's position that, "If the boycott conveys a bit of a gesture, a symbolic gesture of little value."

Unlike a similar measure adopted last week by the House, the Senate resolution does not set a timetable for a pullout of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. No further action is expected on either resolution.

Each is advisory and does not have the force of law.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is asked in the Senate resolution to redouble efforts to convince America's friends and allies to cooperate in supporting the U.S. policy on the Olympic Games.

The resolution also urges the IOC to give urgent consideration to moving the Summer Olympic Games to a permanent home in Greece, "the country of their origin." It also calls for the Winter Olympics to be moved to permanent quarters in the future. Some senators are suggesting Switzerland or Austria as possible neutral locations.

The key paragraph specifically urges that, "should the International Olympic Committee fail to adopt the proposal of the United States Olympic Committee, or a comparable proposal, no American team should participate in those games and no American should attend them in any capacity."

The U.S. committee has said it would follow the president's lead and ask the international committee to move, postpone or cancel the games.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the resolution, approved in a 14-0 committee vote Monday, includes a vote of confidence in America's athletes who are being asked to give up the goal of a lifetime by foregoing participation in the Olympics.

He noted that unlike the House resolution passed last week, the Senate measure does not set a Feb. 20 deadline for showing President Carter his hand.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., the only member of the current Congress to have won an Olympic gold medal, said boycotting the Games is justified in the interest of maintaining world order.

He said the boycott could emphasize the athlete, and eliminate much of the politics and commercialism that he said have surrounded the Games.

Among the many issues covered at last night's H.P.C. meeting was the financial instability of Mary's Grass. See page 1 for the story. (Photo by Beth French).

Correction

Monday's article titled "Saint Mary's Sponsors Couples Workshops" incorrectly stated that one hour credits would be given for workshops. No credit will be given for the workshops. The Observer regrets the error.

Who's Hughes?

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Editorials

U.S. should boycott Games if held in Moscow

Last week, President Carter issued an ultimatum regarding the Summer Olympic Games: Unless Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan by Feb. 20, the U.S. will lead a boycott of the Moscow games. The Observer supports this resolution, and agrees with Carter that the U.S. should boycott the summer games entirely if relocation and postponement attempts prove futile.

We realize that a widespread boycott sponsored by the U.S. would put the future of the Olympics in serious jeopardy, but the Olympics are worth far less than the cost of appeasing the Soviets. By participating in the Moscow Olympics, the U.S. and other free nations would stamp a seal of approval on the aggression, which in essence is the type of aggression that has plagued the world this century.

Individual athletes as well as nations have used the international center-stage provided by the Olympics as a political weapon. In 1960, Olympic Opens for Soviet athletes Jian Gai and Tommy Smith held their fists up in a "black power" gesture. In 1972, the Star Spangled Banner was played. In 1976, 78 African nations boycotted the Montreal summer games in protest of apartheid in South Africa.

The Olympics are political, and Soviets are acutely aware of this fact. Soviet leaders recently told their citizens that the world "is and should be aware of the fact that the Olympics cannot be held on the soil of neutral countries such as Switzerland.

While the Olympics cannot be used to disprove the "myth left over from ancient Greek days - when wars were fought and peace was fought for," they can be used as an international center-stage to provide an opportunity to let the world know that the free world cannot allow the Soviets to enjoy the propaganda that by holding the Olympics in Moscow, the world is recognizing the legitimacy of the Soviet government. The Soviets leaders reportedly have told their citizens that the "confusion" that could result by relocating the games to another country is not worth the "bother.

Since so many women in the class were unable to attend the session, Prof. Gilbert asked the attorney to put in a summary of the discussion points in a letter which was later circulated to as many of the 150 women as could be reached. Several women suggested a follow-up session, which was arranged.

I personally sound the attorney’s comments remarkably low-key, fair and objective. Since that session I have spoken to other counsels experienced in class action elsewhere in the U.S., and I received substantially the same information provided by Ms. Arimond. Her conduct was in keeping with the conduct demonstrated heretofore by the plaintiffs themselves. Josephine Ford and Dolores Frese, who have been incredibly patient, cautious and respectful of others’ rights through this whole ordeal.

Meanwhile, back in the county, the University requested a "gag" order, enjoining all parties to the class to appear in court (plaintiffs, their counsel and agents) from communicating orally or in writing regarding the class as a whole or individually. It was an attempt to prohibit all communication between class members and counsel during the opt-out period and to substantially restrict communication thereafter. To do otherwise, the servants of the law, and not the parties in the case, would be deciding the case.

What we have seen this week is a blatant tattle of barratry on the part of the University lawyers, an attempt to create even more anxiety among women faculty than they have already experienced. In rejecting the University’s request for a new court notice, the judge made specific reference to the inevitable "conflict of interest.

Norre Dame knows what well be the best defense is the ignorance and fear of its faculty women. It was perhaps counting on the conditioned reaction, "those women who have already experienced. In rejecting the University’s request for a new court notice, the judge made specific reference to the inevitable "conflict of interest."

Editorial Board and Department Managers

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 as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the members of the Editorial Board, and are arrived at after full and free discussion among its authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
How many nuclear mutants does it take to screw in a lightbulb?

None -- they all just sit around and glow!

First we'll send them 'anti-nukes' to fight 'em in hand-to-hand combat.

Nuclear standoff blues.

"Pluggin' blue buttons for my basic training I wonder how much time I have left for complaining will they drop their bombs will we send them out will the D-Day only be a D-half-man-hair bite the bomb and hold on Leonard told on you Uncle Sam be a man nuclear standoff blues.

Knock knock...

Who's there?

"Armageddon..."

"Armageddon who?"

"Armageddon the heck outa here!"

A nuclear holocaust would change our way of life.

"Where have you been all my half-life?"

"You wouldn't believe the deal I got on this nuclear blast-resistant watch.

Napalm Corner

Willie the pooh and napalm too.

*For old times sake.

*As sung to the tune of Nuclear standoff blues."
Starting a sales career at Xerox is an education unto itself.

Xerox sales teams don’t just knock on doors. They determine their clients’ needs and work out solutions. Before you can begin a sales training program which gives you the competitive edge, you’ll need to complete a week at Xerox. Xerox sales teams are a study in aggressive leadership. And they built a path for you advancement.

At Xerox, we know how to work hard and team. Our sales teams advance quickly and enjoy their success. And, of course, sales can raise a family. Our equipment is well known for a high degree of dependability and our customers love it. They also know that they get what they want when they need it.

Wendy Hunt, a manager at the Plymouth, Mass., plant, commented, “It isn’t that they (the church) don’t want sex talked about; they just don’t want the Pope and official teachings contradicted.”

The workshop will take place on the weekend of Feb. 2-3. The Saturday session will run all day from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The Sunday session will be an afternoon one, beginning at 2 p.m. There will be breaks for lunch and refreshments.

The cost of the workshop is $3. Interested students may contact the Saint Mary’s Counseling and Career Development center at Ext. 61-4683.

Energy budget to stress diversity

More money for conservation, for solar energy, for synthetic fuels and fusion.

A reduced emphasis on non-fission nuclear research.

Carter’s latest strategy takes into consideration the ongoing crisis in the Persian Gulf where Iraq is group would lobby Congress to replace funding for the breeder reactor. Carter proposed slowing development of advanced nuclear reactors, omitting the Clinch River breeder reactor and proposing an end to work on gas-cooled reactors.

Overall, the nuclear budget is cut by 17 percent to $656 million. Carter did not ignore nuclear safety efforts, but he said his group would lobby Congress to replace funding for the breeder reactor.

Carter said in his budget message, “Conservation is the quickest and cheapest way we can take to confront our energy problem.”

Carter proposed slowing development of advanced nuclear reactors, omitting the Clinch River breeder reactor and proposing an end to work on gas-cooled reactors.

Overall, the nuclear budget is cut by 17 percent to $656 million. Carter did not ignore nuclear safety efforts, but he said his group would lobby Congress to replace funding for the breeder reactor. Carter opposed the reactor because plutonium produced in the plants could find its way into nuclear bombs.

Carter seeks $1.67 billion - a 22 percent increase for fossil fuel programs, including research into synthetic conversion of coal.

Carter seeks $1.67 billion - a 22 percent increase for fossil fuel programs, including research into synthetic conversion of coal. Some of the spending drew Republican objections in Congress.

Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Energy and Power subcommittee, said the budget spelled government intrusion into energy decisions which should be left to private enterprise.
The Observer
Wednesday, January 30, 1980 - page 9

SMC seeks support for mission

by Deirdre Dalton

The Saint Mary's Spiritual Committee is sponsoring a Students' Mission Care (SMC) to promote support of the Holy Cross Sister Mission. In a drive to raise money for the SMC, the committee is holding a raffle. The prize is a diamond ring. The SMC will be held on February 10 at 7 p.m. in the St. Mary's Center. The SMC Committee will be selling raffle tickets for $1 each. The winners will be announced on February 11. The proceeds will go towards the mission.

The Holy Cross Sisters are financially supported by donations from their own congregation and have been given money in the past from the Marist Grass Committee and from a Saint Mary's volunteer organization. The Holy Cross Sisters mission has been in existence since 1947 and has had lay volunteers since 1960. According to Sister Mary Ann, who pointed out that there was a gap of five years when there were no volunteers, Saint Mary's students and faculty will be asked to pledge a dollar a month for a period of four months. The pledge will be collected in the monthly with the idea of promoting continued awareness. The theme is "I care." Buttons and a newsletter on the Holy Cross Mission happenings will also be distributed by the Student Mission Care Committee.

"Stoly" market suffers

(AP) With a vodka war escalating and more and more American trippers saying "nyet!" to Stolichnaya, a full-page ad appeared in yesterday's newspapers, "Did the Russians miscalculate?"

It pictured two bottles of vodka, a fifth of Stolichnaya with the flag of the Soviet Union protruding from the top, and a bottle of Ipinanto (pronounced "chingdow"), a newly arrived Vodka from China.

"America's love affair with Tsingtao is cleared up."

"We've had cases where people have gone into markets or bars that were selling Stolichnaya and asked, 'What are you going to do about it? Aren't you patriotic?'"

Members of N.D.'s infamous fraternity materialize in many places. [Photo by Beth Prezio]

LaSalle

In the Observer of February 2, 1980, the editors stated that "LaSalle is a physical team and is not at a disadvantage in physical contact." However, the Observer has now corrected this statement. "LaSalle is a physical team but they are solid and experienced," reads the text, which goes on to tout Tsingtao as a worthy rival, though expensive and hard to find.

Alex Souza, a director of PepsiCo, which handled the import of 600,000 cases of Stoly last year, said the firm decided to "keep a low profile until the Russian situation in Afghanistan is cleared up."

"We've had cases where people have gone into markets or bars that were selling Stolichnaya and asked, 'What are you going to do about it? Aren't you patriotic?'"

Sports Briefs

Hockey tickets remain available

While Saturday's Notre Dame-Wisconsin hockey game at the ACC has been sold out, there are a few tickets remaining for Sunday's game against the Badgers. Remaining tickets can be purchased at the ACC's Gate 10 ticket windows from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the business week. Both of the weekend games will face off at 1:30 p.m.

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...LaSalle

Even with Brooks' efforts, the Explorers have had a rocky season. In contrast, the Gaels, with a 10-6 record, including Monday's 78-55 win over Delaware. Joining Brooks on the front line of the Explorers' defense are freshmen who average 13.4 points and 5.1 rebounds per game. Junior Standley Williams man's the pivot, averaging 9.1 ppg.

Senior Kurt Knaake heads the backcourt, leading the team in assists with 62 and ranking second in scoring with a 15.7 average. Junior Kevin Lyman fills out the lineup, averaging nearly eight points a game.

"LaSalle is a physical team that hunts a lot," notes Phelps. "They are not that tall, but they make up for their lack of height with their hustle and aggressive play around the basket.

"They like to use the fast break, and we'll need a good defensive effort to stop them. They're not a very deep team, but they are solid and experienced."

With Tripucka out, Phelps will probably use the starting lineup for the Maryland game, with Orlando Wooldridge moved to Tripucka's forward spot and Gilbert Salinas moving in at Tripucka's forward spot and Gilbert Salinas moving in at Tripucka's forward spot.

From alumni

Krause receives award

Edward W. Krause, athletic director at the University of Notre Dame for more than three decades, has received the Jack R. Armstrong Award from the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

The award, named for the former secretary of the 62,000-member association, honors an employee of the University. "He has performed outstanding service and demonstrated high principles in his personal life that reflect the high principles of the University," the Alumni Association said.

Krause, who celebrates his 67th birthday tomorrow, has been a key figure in Notre Dame athletics for more than three decades. He was a basketball coach at St. Mary's (Minn.) College, then at Holy Cross and finally served six seasons as head basketball coach at Notre Dame, compiling a record of 96-69. He was also football line coach for six years.

Krause was named assistant athletic director at Frank Lavin in 1948 and athletic director in 1949. Over the years he has been recognized often for his civic and humanitarian as well as athletic contributions. He is

Edward W. Krause

A Knight of Malta, one of the highest papal honors a Catholic lay person can receive, and there is a medical research fellowship in his name at the City of Hope National Medical Center.

Krause has been consistory with Notre Dame Sports for 31 years. He is a member of the National Basketball Hall of Fame and the Honors Courts of the NCAA and of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. The award will be presented to him at the spring meeting of the National Alumni Board on campus.
Aaron disagrees with Rose selection

but it was by sports writers - people who know a little about baseball," he said.

Sports broadcasters and writers and baseball executives participated in the voting. Rose received 109 points, including 25 first place votes. Rod Carew of the California Angels was second with 105 points and 20 firsts. Aaron was next with 86 points, including 20 firsts. Aaron blamed New York sportswriters.

"I just think there were some people in the press who didn't want to see him win this award. I don't want to get into a racial thing, but I was never the ideal person for the New York press," said Aaron, now 43 and a vice president with the Atlanta Braves.

"Rose has a tremendous re- cord, but so has Henry Aaron. Just look at the records and compare the stats. I'm sure Rose being the player of the decade was just a matter of him being more of the sports writers' favorite," he said.

Aaron said Rose probably had a better relationship with the press than himself because "I just went about my business and played baseball the way it should have been played."

He said he has no reason to create problems. "But I feel I have to speak the truth," he said.

"That is something no one can take from me. I will speak my mind until the day I die." Aaron was to have been honored Monday in New York by Baseball Magazine, along with Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies, Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals and Don Baylor of the California Angels, chosen the top performer of 1979.

Instead, Aaron, upset over what he considered a six-year snub by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, refused to show up or accept the award, because, he said, "I just failed to appear at Atlanta Stadium on April 8, 1974 when he set the record.

...Game [continued from page 12] it's hard to say what will happen. You never know what you might see at a women's game.

But you won't see any 360-degree slams or shattered backboards. You won't see any television timeouts, either. You will see two teams playing for the sake of enjoyment, oblivious to writers, cameramen, alums and big bucks. And that's the beauty of it all.
Wednesday, January 30, 1980 - page 11

The Observer - Sports

Sports Wednesday, January 30, 1980 - page 11

Phone 674-8367.

if needed. IBM Selectric typewriter.

Typing in my home. Pick up and delivery

Off Campus Fall athlete (interhall): party

rention. Call Greg at 1165.

Two sets of keys, 1 set with purple key. 1

or 232-8692.

From LaFortune. Write: Morgann, Box

Lost: Ladies gold watch at Canisius

name Elgin, flat link band 1/4 " wide


sentimental value! If found, call Chris

Silver with blue stone. Lost at Maryland

Mishawaka, Ind. 255-2323.

Found: One glove with orange and blue

Reward! Return of green, ladies Schwinn

Keenan or call 3308.

They are not a one man team."

important part of the game. Our

because of the people they have

person.

isn't prepared to gear his

on Friday. Please call Chrissa 4-1-4155 or

Wanted: one refrigerator to rent for the

write Jim Behan, 3815 Cochran Ave.,

current college basketball. For details,

obligation.

I will pay for expert information on

All interested students: High paying

4-6 NC State B-Ball tickets.

Lisa 4-1-4151.

Need GA's 1 Davidson, 5 NC State. Tom

277-4976.

Need 4 GA's to Davidson game. Call Rob

in the issue in which the ad is run.

Lifeguard

The dinner was great.

To our favorite H-Cows-Charles, Jeff,

Sophomores:

We are invited to participate in an 8 week

Kay Leydon School of Abuse will be held

Luc (with a "C ")

Just wanted to say thanks for being

First to the issue in which the ad is run.

Make sure you use the to good use.

Please be sure to go to the issue in which

We are not a one man team."

You drive cabdrivers crazy

You growl at the hard hats

You talk to the students and say "Excuse me!

They are not a one man team."

Get your tickets now!

Back at the University of Illinois, where

Located in DePaul's student center.

You are never too old to learn. Give it a

You are never too old to learn. Give it a

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Ichikawa,

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**Why the Prez? . . . Digger insists!**

Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

From Penn he went on to the head job at Fordham, leaving after one year, a 26-3 record, and a hell of a lot of anger to Notre Dame. He goes back there once a year too. And he still calls New York. Digger is not the same. The fans that once cheered him now boo every move. And there's always at least one minstrel banner to remind them that he hasn't forgotten his premature departure from the Big Apple.

But it's not like that here. Prezlauren friends remember a young Dick Phelps and they love him for what he was and what he has become to do it right there on the floor.

But it's not like that here. Palestra fans remember a young Dick Phelps and they love him for what he was and what he has become to do it right there on the floor.

---

**PHILADELPHIA—There has to be a better place to play this game than the Palestra. The Palestra. The name of the gym sounds as arch as has its creepy floorboards, like one of those old dance halls or silent movie palaces that always show in ancient westerns. The Palestra. Nine-thousand bleacher seats. Even the smell of the place reminds you of Friday nights in the old high school gym.**

"Holy f*ckin' cheerleaders: three-piece pep hands: 'Go team, G O ! ! !'"

"Agree to? He insists on it."

"Hey, this is where college basketball started," proclaims with an eye on the Big Five businesses that drags from the Big Five businesses. This building really has rafter.

But there's more to his affinity for the place than that. The Palestra is a place where Digger Phelps started. He came here as an assistant to the Philadelphia coach Dick Harter, and his freshman squads compiled a 65-20 record in four years, including one pit season issue, relations between the two have continued to be tense.

"In a very experienced team that comes around, looks like this coach Dig-

ger Phelps. 'He's a great player. You can't really stop him, but you have to keep an eye on him in a game."

Heavily forward, averaged 26.1 points and 12.4 rebounds per game to pace the Palestra attack. This marks the third straight year that the senior was named after averaged over 20 points, and Brooks figures to break most of the LaSalle scoring marks before the season ends.

---

**Tonight**

**Belles, Irish to continue rivalry**

by Mark Hannenkse
Sports Writer

Rivalries are always a part of the college basketball experience. It was the year after Petro grabbed the public address microphone and improved the Notre Dame crowd to stop yelling obscenities, saying, "This is Notre Dame, and we don't need that kind of stuff here."

There was also the time Dallelesso showed a tape/recorder in the face of a reporter from the student newspaper who had the guts to ask him what was wrong with the Saint Mary's transition game. And the year Petro made the head of a live frog to get her team fired up.

My favorite story was the one about Petro chasing after a CBS cameraman after a loss to Saint Mary's in the ACC. Of course, we found out later that Notre Dame would have had to forfeit the game anyway, when three of its players were discovered to have received credits for campus college courses they never attended.

And do you remember how close Petro came to getting her job when she asked the players after practice if she was single thing of note around here.

And do you remember how close Petro came to getting her job when she asked the players after practice if she was single thing of note around here.

After the game, other out-town writers were having a drink in Goose's the other night, and it got around the Place all to ourselves, we began to reminisce.

About the time Petro kicked in a 30-second kid, after a tender组装 on her team one year.

And the time she punched a Saint Mary's player that had just made two free throws to beat Notre Dame by one point.

---

**Tension mounts for big game**

by Craig Chaval
Sports Writer

And the year Dallelesso blamed a loss on the fact that somebody burned off the heat in his team's rooms in the Morris four, it was the year after Petro grabbed the public address microphone and improved the Notre Dame crowd to stop yelling obscenities, saying, "This is Notre Dame, and we don't need that kind of stuff here."

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