New construction obstructs students

by Sol Granata
Senior Staff Reporter

Don Dedrick, director of the Physical Plant at Notre Dame, said that students and workers have walked through, demolished, and knocked down portions of the fence. "It'll suffice if students don't come through the construction site," he said. But the students themselves can speak out on what happened to them.

ACCREDITED FOUNDATION WORK CONTINUES ON THE NEW STEPHAN CHEMISTRY HALL. NORTH QUAD STUDENTS HAVE SUFFERED MUCH INCONVENIENCE IN THEIR DAILY TRIP TO O'SHAUGHNESSY HALL. SEE RELATED STORY AT LEFT. PHOTO BY TOM JACKMAN

Iranian government repudiates radical U.S. Embassy militia

(AP) - Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr, taking the initiative that military leaders refused to consider for the first time, attacked them with a "dictators' press conference" the day after they engineered the arrest of a government minister last week in the release of the CIA.

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N.M. prison struck with new violence

SANTA FE N.M. (AP) - Inmates at a federal prison in a new round of violence at the 1979 New Mexico State Penitentiary, and officials said yesterday they were trying to expedite the transfer of hardcore criminals out of state.

No injuries were reported in the Tuesday night outbreak, but guards said that security prisoners were moved back into a cellblock.

Gov. Bruce King's news secre­tary, Jill Marton, said the prisoners included men believed to be my 1979 New Mexico State Penitentiary, and officials said yesterday they were trying to expedite the transfer of hardcore criminals out of state.

But the Iranians continued to hold press conferences in the stuffy garage of the former U.S. Embassy. Baca said yesterday that he would not talk about it and we would appreciate it if you would not print anything we do talk about it.

An anonymous spokesperson representing one of the group of students commented that "we have all agreed not to talk about it."

The Saint Mary's Judicial Board handed down sanctions last night to the LeMans Hall residents who were involved in violating party regulations. The students who were sanctioned, however, refused to comment on the nature of the sanctions. The Observer learned last night.

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News in brief

Catholics protest alleged Vatican muzzling of Kung

WEST BERLIN, N.J. (AP) - A group of 169 Roman Catholic clergy and lay people has protested the Vatican's censure of a prominent theologian, the Rev Hans Kung, and asked it to revoke its procedures. They were "contrary to the whole spirit" of the Gospel and of reforms and the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council, said the appeal to Cardinal Franjo Seper, head of the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Its action, demanding that Kung be stripped of his credentials as a Catholic theology professor at West Germany's Tubingen University, came without discussion with him and "without even minimal procedures of due process but in fact in the greatest of secrecy," the protest said.

Jimmy's boycott unheeded, Olympics still receive bucks

NEW YORK (AP) - Even after President Carter threatened in early January to call for a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow, Americans sent money at "a furious rate" to fund the U.S. team, says an analyst of the U.S. Olympic Committee's fund-raising figures. But Alan Sack, senior vice president of Hub Mail Advertising in Boston, said yesterday it's too early to tell how the boycott threat hanging over the Summer Games will affect fund-raising. Meanwhile yesterday, NBC, which is paying $35 million for television rights in Moscow plus $52 million for equipment, is insured with Lloyds of London against the non-appearance of a U.S. team and will certainly pull out if there are no American athletes. It has paid most of the IOC's share of the money in installments, and the IOC would have to pay it back.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold with snow flurries. Highs in the mid to upper 20s. Fair and cold Thursday night. Low around 10. Partly cloudy Friday and cold with a chance of snow developing by late in the day. Highs in the mid 20s.

Half of U.S. guilty

Overcrowding plagues prisons

(Ph) - Prisons in nearly half the states currently house more inmates than they were built to hold, and in the wake of the prison riot in New Mexico, some officials say similar disturbances are an ever-present threat. "It's only a matter of time before we'll have the same thing in Wyoming," said Duane Shillinger, warden of the state penitentiary at Rawlins, Wyo. "Yes, we're worried," said Virginia Department of Corrections spokesman Wayne Farrar. "You start to feel the pinch when your limits are pushed."

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Corruption scandal... Indictments due in 30 days

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department expects criminal indictments in 30 days in the corruption scandal that implicates at least three members of Congress and reportedly has spread to high levels of the New Jersey state government.

Chairman by press disclosure of the FBI investigation, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti asked Congress yesterday not to conduct separate inquiries that might jeopardize federal prosecutions.

If Congress persists, Civiletti said, "a number of guilty individuals may go unpunished or unpunished."

Knowledgeable sources said the FBI has shut down several other undercover investigations in several cities rather than risk disclosure because of scandal publicity that began last weekend.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the other discontinued undercover operations were "showing great promise" of producing significant results against several figures, including top New Jersey state government.

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The FBI had no comment on the reports that Cannon, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said he spoke to FBI Director William Webster, who told him he is not under investigation. The FBI has no comment on the report's account of the conversation.

Sources familiar with the case confirmed that FBI agents conducted a major organized crime investigation overseas. The conversation was heard on a telephone call to the FBI with a court warrant, said the sources who asked not to be identified.

Cannon, in a telephone conversation last year with Allen Dorfman, a Chicago businessman previously involved in the Teamsters pension fund scandal, confirmed that he talked with Dorfman about land transactions in the housing development of Las Vegas.

The conversation was heard on a telephone call to the FBI with a court warrant, said the sources who asked not to be identified. The sources said Cannon's phone was tapped.

Cannon confirmed that he talked with Dorfman about a land transaction in the housing development of Las Vegas. But Cannon denied any impropriety in the transaction.

The sources said the FBI investigated whether the land deals attempted to influence Cannon in the legislation over deregulation of the casing industry.

Meanwhile, the Teamsters have opposed Carter administration efforts to free trucking rates and routes from extensive government regulation.

The administration argues that industry decisions about rates and routes should be subject to free market competition.

Last year, Cannon waged a successful battle to have his committee take jurisdiction over deregulation proposals from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Senate Judiciary Committee.

One deregulation bill never got out of Cannon's committee. The committee noted that last Friday he introduced an alternative deregulation plan which the Teamsters oppose.

The FBI sources said, was investigating whether Cannon had tried to kill the first bill in return for a favor from Dorfman.

But Cannon insisted he had never tried to kill the bill and that his talk with Dorfman had nothing to do with deregulation matters.

In an interview yesterday, Cannon said it was "absolutely absurd" to suggest that he had tried at any time to withdraw support on the trucking bill in exchange for anything from Dorfman.

Sources familiar with the case said the FBI investigators had tape-recorded a telephone call in which Cannon proposed a deal for a pension fund official with the Federal Reserve Board.

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Officials said much of the violence during the reign of terror was directed at informants, but Dr. Marc Under, the prison psychologist, said racial tensions also were involved.

King said he hoped to move more than half of the 1,074 prisoners who have been arrested for violence in federal prisons in Kansas, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, and the District of Columbia.

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Both students and armed leftists hold hostages in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Armed leftists occupying the Spanish Embassy vowed yesterday to hold the building and eight hostages, including the Spanish ambassador, "until our demands have been satisfied." Leftist high school students also continued their occupation of the Education Ministry, holding Education Minister Eduardo Colindres and hundreds of other hostages.

The students invaded the Ministry Tuesday demanding a 40 percent reduction in tuition at private colleges, extension of enrollment at free universities and dismissal of some ministry officials. A spokesman for the students said they ranged in age from 15 to 18, and the occupation was peaceful. It was not known if they were armed.

At the embassy, yesterday, crowds chanting slogans gathered outside. They brought bags of food for the leftist members of the Feb. 28 Popular Leagues, or LP-28. The militants released three Salvadoran employees of the embassy Tuesday night but were still holding Ambassador Vicente Sanchez Mesa, embassy counselor Juan Carlos de la Hergarta, three Spanish employees and two Spanish industrialists who were visiting when it was seized.

The Ambassador told an Associated Press reporter allowed into the embassy the Red Cross was supplying food to the hostages and had allowed a doctor to visit them. He has a history of heart problems.

The three diplomats said that Spain was break relations with San Salvador that a human rights team from the Organization of American States visit the country, and that four of their allegedly arrested over the weekend and a fifth seized Tuesday be freed.

A government spokesman denied that the LP-28 members are in custody. But Sanchez Mesa said in an interview on Mexican television that he had been told by a member of the relegated president that "it would not be impossible" to move the militants demands.

Last week, 37 persons died in Guatemala City, which had been seized by peasants to press for reforms. Spain broke relations with Guatemala over the incident.

LP-28 takes its name from the date of a 1977 demonstration in which police fired on a demonstrator and killed several people. LP-28 and a half dozen militant leftist groups accuse the ruling junta of not carrying out the social and economic reforms it promised after overthrowing the right-wing military regime of President Carlos Humberto Razo last October.

Ali visits African nations to boost Olympic boycott

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Muhammad Ali, boxer-turned-presidential envoy, took his campaign against the Moscow Olympics across Africa to Nigeria yesterday after sketching out a new role for himself as an enemy of South Africa.

Ali also made it clear during a two-day stay in Kenya that if he were going to be a diplomat this week, he would do it his way, regardless of the U.S. State Department advisor accompanying him and regardless of Soviet attempts to persuade him to cancel the tour.

Although a U.S. government-sponsored trip to five nations, Ali did not hesitate to criticize the United States, along with Israel, as supporters of the "trouble spot on the planet - racist, devilish, shameful South Africa.

He gave South Africa as much attention in speeches as his declared mission — to encourage black Africans to stay away from the Summer Olympics Games in Moscow as a protest over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

South Africa is supported by many countries, Israel, America, doing business; it would be difficult for us to get some air time and some guns and some bombs and save the position, Ali said. Allah, God will find a way to free our people.

The new theme reflected Ali's increased awareness that many black Africans are critical of U.S. contacts with South Africa.

As was startled white Kenyan reporters asked him Sunday about U.S. contacts with South Africa, Ali said he did not have accepted President Carter's assignment and he been aware of these links.

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In Beirut
Soviets withdraw troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Lebanese government vowed yesterday to withdraw Soviet peacekeepers from areas in southern Beirut, risking clashes with Palestinian guerrillas and Muslim gunmen in the same areas.

The 3,000 Syrian troops in the capital and the 27,000 Syrian paratroopers in south Lebanon are guarding a force of about 20,000 men, 80,000 of them battle-ready, with the help of American military aid.

Well-informed sources believe the new army could take over the entire country if it would have many positions along the "green-line," but they say it would be difficult to assume responsibility for security in all of Beirut.

The rebels are facing a severe shortage of arms and ammunition, according to Italy's largest daily, Milan's Corriere della Sera. "When a guerrilla has fired his daily allowance of 25 bullets he can just have stones," it quoted a rebel leader as saying. It reported fighting "in the whole country."

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Rulings hinder prosecution in Ford Pinto trial

WINamac, Ind. (AP) - The prosecutor in Ford Motor Co.'s trial was seeking a mistrial because of rulings that he said had severely limited the state's case.

The courtroom came moments after Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold R. Staffeldt refused to allow as evidence Ford documents that the prosecutor said would show the automaker disregarded fire hazards in the fuel tank of its subcompacts.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 deaths of three young women whose 1973 Pinto sedan exploded when hit from behind near Goshen, Ind. The state contends Ford recklessly decided to market the car and did nothing to correct the defects and failed to warn the public.

Staffeldt repeatedly has refused to allow any evidence not directly related to the 1973 Ford Pinto. But the prosecution said one of the documents disallowed would show the state's case.

The regulations never were put into effect. Copp testified earlier it was his opinion the Pinto could withstand rea...
Arrives in Lake Placid

IOC head opposes boycott

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — "The base of my life is the world," says Lord Killanin, president of the International Committee.

Killanin’s comment as he arrived in Lake Placid for the XIII Winter Olympic games Wednesday night sets the tone for the IOC session this weekend. There is likely to be no support for President Carter’s call for next summer’s Olympic Games to be moved from Moscow, cancelled or boycotted.

"I think it is very important that we should not be dictated to by governments on where we should go," Killanin said at a press conference, underlying the traditional role of the Olympic Games as being independent of politics.

Some 76 of the 89 members of the self-elected, self-perpetuating body of the Games, are expected for the Lake Placid session. Some have already arrived and have indicated they are backing Killanin and standing firm against Carter’s boycott.

Julian K. Roosevelt, one of the two IOC members from the United States, kept up his campaign to keep the Olympic Games in Moscow, despite the world reactions to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

"I have heard that a boycott of the Moscow Games would be the strongest weapon we could use against the Russians," Roosevelt said before Killanin arrived. "That provision was sponsored by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., and Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., both of which have promised to pass on the games can’t be moved from Moscow.

"Any national Olympic committee to express views to the IOC." Killanin said

But the U.S. Olympic Committee cannot put a resolution on the IOC agenda. The 140 national Olympic committees around the world are simply recognized by the IOC and play no part in its deliberations.

Killanin, 66, who succeeded the late Avery Brundage as president in 1972, said the IOC session in Lake Placid will be one of the most vital in its 86-year history.

"Things have to come to light which will make people rethink many aspects of the Olympic movement in the years to come," Killanin said.

Vegas Ferguson chats amiably with a friend during last night’s basketball game. (Photo by Tom Jackman)

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KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE PRIZE

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

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The true tragedy

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning Chris Stewart's article, "Abortion Quandary." [The Observer, Feb. 4] Stewart offers that "there are only two immediate options: keep the baby until his or her birth and then decide whether to keep it or put it up for adoption, or take the baby's life. How can there be any moral 'grey' in taking the life of a defenseless human child?"

Linda, a human image and likeness of God.

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"I choked back tears as I threw my arms around her.

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"Why don't you say Linda did not compromise. I'm not sure. But Linda is a monument of courage. And perhaps an example of absurdity. Perhaps it is the absurdity of believing in a misfit father who was not his child. Perhaps it is the theological ties so as to sidestep the ugly arguments that the child is not a human being when it is a set of fingers and toes after 8 weeks. After conception, a human being with fully operative internal organs by 8 weeks. A human being with a brain.

 citations to her friends.

And as she took my hand and squeezed it, we walked up to her story was done. Linda had loved a guy in high school. Very much. And she had slept with him. In the middle of the first semester of her senior year, she discovered she was pregnant. What Mary needed in the midst of her crisis was compassion, and it is what she needs now, more than anything else. But she is not a living human being, she is not able to be removed from it. Again, as John Paul II said in Washington, D.C., "Human life is precious and holy in the sight of God who is infinite, and when God gives life it is forever."

Bill Hogan

Support sought

Dear Editor:

Last May, the Ohio Farm­

Howard

and negatively, transformed.

"How will Mary ever be the same?" she asked. "She had destroyed the life of one who had a relationship with her and was closer and more intimate than any other human bond—that of a mother to her child.

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Features

Close Encounters with the Pops

Mark Perry

The majority of the program was created by Williams own compositions, unimpeachable because he only joined the Pops recently, and this is their first tour with Williams.

The evening opened with "The Cowboys Overture," the title piece from a typical John Wayne western. A sweeping melody, with strings interleaved with the xylophone, created a feeling of the Old West, reminiscent of the work of Aaron Copeland.

The classical section of the concert completed the first half of the performance. Pianist Pal, 50, of Faure, highlighted the flute section in a light piece, and violinist Emanuel Boek of the Baltimore Symphony joined the Pops as guest soloist on Concerto No. 5 in B minor for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 61, by Saint-Saens.

Both selections were somewhat muted by the acoustics of the ACC, but the enthusiastic playing of Boek on the three movements of the latter piece gave the music all the feeling it needed.

On the second half of the program, with the exception of a medley from the original Star Wars soundtrack were created by the soundtrack were created by the late John Williams. The historical information on the Sevilla were slim and complicated by contradictory sources. Hence an exhaustive look at their lives only may be possible. Two such persons during this period were the Reverends Patrick and James Dillon, CSC.

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Fr. Dillon left the presidency after only one year, being summoned to France for a general chapter meeting of the Congregation of Holy Cross. It was there that Fr. Dillon was made Assistant Superior General of the Congregation; a tribute indicative of the deference his associates had for him.

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James Dillon, CSC, fifth Vice President of the University, was born at Galway, Ireland on November 18, 1833. Like his brother, James also aspired to religious life. He completed his studies at Notre Dame, and had the happy fortune of being ordained on the same day as his brother Patrick. In 1860, he was named professor of St. Mary's College. In the following year Fr. James Dillon left that post and joined seven other Holy Cross priests for service in the Civil War.

In 1861, Chaplain Dillon was assigned to the 63rd regiment of the Irish Brigade. As in other brigades, the problem of alcoholism, so acute during such emotionally tense years caused many hardships for the young troops. Chaplain Dillon effectively countered the problem by founding and directing a Temperance Association within his brigade.

Regrettably, Fr. Dillon contracted consumption, procured a furlough, and was ordered abroad by his superiors to recuperate.

But despite the change his health continued to deteriorate, so Fr. Dillon returned to the Notre Dame campus. He died there December 17, 1868, one month and two days after his brother Patrick.

The Reverend Fr. Granger, then Provincial of the Congregation stated in a letter that, "Patrick and James' coffins were in Sacred Heart Church together for interment, at the provincial cemetery on campus on December 18, 1868. Both men were greatly missed by the Notre Dame community.

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Service to Notre Dame: the Dillon Heritage

Bob Bernoskie, CSC

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Adventures In Utopia

Utopia (Bearsaville)

Before I saw Todd Rundgren for the third time, I was not sure what to expect. At the time, I had only been exposed to, "Hello, It's Me," and figured that I was in for a show full of material of that sort. What followed was a completely different experience. I've experienced a concert where Todd Rundgren and there is quite a different Utopia. If they were more than just Todd's backup band, they were certainly more than just Todd's backup band. They were a complete band with Todd's name not mentioned; the band was always referred to as Utopia and it appeared that Rundgren wasn't even the lead singer. Perhaps Todd's name is Utopia the second time, I've decided that Todd Rundgren has the inside track on the most influential artist of the coming decade. Don't be too surprised, if you happen to see his face on your TV screen soon; the man is a genius very interested in electronica, and in the process of convincing the major television networks to give him his own show.

I urge those not to bring their album out in the middle of the money-hungry pre-Christmas recording season, instead releasing their album in the first few weeks of the 1980's, a traditionally slow period for the record industry. However, I don't think this will hurt the album. It's very good, and you don't have to be a hard-core follower of the group to like it. In fact it's very possible that this release may win the band some new followers. Now let me describe the album's most apparent feature in one word, I'll use the word that appeared on our way to anywhere, caravans, is the feature that binds the songs together. "Caravan," moving through the night, sleeping in the light of day, caravans, living through the road our way on anywhere, caravans, time is just a joke, we understand caravans, life is a mirage, only a mirage; dancing on the desert sand"

One final note - the live notes say: all songs originally performed for the Utopia video television production "Utopia"

Michael A. Korbel

No Nukes

The MUSE Concerts for a Non-Nuclear Future

(Aslonomy)

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The Road to Utopia begins the album and sets a theme for it. "You May Be Right," born from the present new wave popularity, and I'd almost swear that New Wave, has something to do with "Last of the New Wave Riders," as Rundgren have a lot in common that is not as apparent in their music as it is in their style, Todd is the leader of the group making their way slowly through a hilly desert under moonlight sky.

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Human rights

State Dept. documents violations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Human rights were repressed all around the world in 1979. Dictatorships, of the left and right, practiced torture and cracked down on dissent, according to a State Department report. But here and there, freedom took a step forward.

In two Warsaw Bloc countries, Poland and Hungary, internal controls were eased. In Afghanistan, the incidence of people seized without explanation dropped sharply and may be near an end. In Egypt, liberalization moved ahead under President Anwar Sadat.

These are among the findings in the State Department's annual human rights report, submitted Tuesday to Congress. For the first time, all 154 countries were surveyed.

The 634-page document is a catalogue of massive violations. Only a few, such as the seizure of an estimated 50 American diplomats in Iran, are well-known. For the most part, the victims are faceless to the world at large.

The abuses are set down in dry bureaucratic language. In Czechoslovakia, "even opposition in any field is punished.”

In Ethiopia, "it still appears likely that the government tortures political and military prisoners to extract information or confessions.”

In Iran, "several thousand persons remain in custody for political reasons.”

In Libya, "detainees in criminal and security cases reportedly are frequently beaten during interrogation.”

In South Africa, "the governing reality of life . . . is apartheid.”

In Vietnam, "deprivation of adequate medical and nutritional care for political prisoners and prisoners of conscience over extended periods has resulted in acute suffering, permanent physical impairment and death in numerous reported incidents.”

The report is sharply critical of the Soviet Union, estimating the number of political prisoners at 2,000 to 10,000. The government, it says, "has no right to any opinion or behavior it chooses to regard as deviant.”

The world's other major Communist country, China, gets a mixed review. Since Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's death in 1976, "movement in the direction of greater freedoms” is reported. There is some tolerance of dissent and a livelier press.

But the reforms have not yet broken the entrenched patterns of harassment, arbitrary arrest and harsh punishment for political dissent, "the report said.

Countries are not compared, one to another, or to their own past records.

But in the case of Cambodia the report stressed China's efforts to make the flat statement that "nowhere in the world are human rights more beleaguered.”

And yet, the overall impression in this fourth annual report is one of progress on a number of fronts. Besides Argentina, improvements are noted in the Central African Republic, Chile, Equatorial Guinea, South Korea and Uganda, among others.

McDonagh speaks on justice

by Mary J. Beckman

Father Enda McDonagh, Hunsing Professor of moral theology at Notre Dame, addressed the issues of "Justice and the Search for God.”

"We must recognize that the natural and the supernatural, the human and the divine, are in tension, the tension of God's justice," he said.

"The全面推进 of justice is the全面推进 of God's justice," he said.

According to McDonagh we are all created in the image of God. Jesus represented the embodied presence of God, accepting the sick and the poor and welcoming all. Christians should accept people as themselves and our response will be seen as an attack to injustice, he added.

As people lift their minds and hearts in prayer, McDonagh suggested to confine horizons to churches and society, but to take on a universal perspective. "Make it a response to the suffering of others," he said.

McDonagh last year from Ireland to Notre Dame. He has numerous degrees from Rome and is author of several books. The lecture was the first in a series of four lectures sponsored by Notre Dame's Committee for Social Justice. The next lecture, Sr. Aline Marie Steur, will address "Education and Liberation in Latin America: An Overview and Personal Reflection” on February 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.
Prof. delivers 'profound' lecture

NEW YORK (AP) - The professor has just completed a profound, two-hour analysis of downspouts and basement floods before an audience of undergraduates. The discussion begins to extend beyond the confines of the lecture hall, with a student asking, "But why is this important?"

The professor responds, "It's about the philosophy of water management in the urban environment."

The student replies, "I see. So it's about keeping the streets dry?"

The professor agrees, "Exactly. And by extension, it's about keeping the buildings dry as well."

The student then asks, "But why should we care about that?"

The professor explains, "Because it relates to the concept of sustainability and the importance of preserving our natural resources."

The student seems satisfied, "I understand now. Thank you for your time."

The professor nods, "My pleasure. And remember, understanding the natural world is key to maintaining a healthy planet."

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ND Juniors bold formal tomorrow

The Notre Dame Junior formal will be held this Friday at St. Hedwig's Hall. Tickets can be purchased through the Junior hall reps or the North and South dining halls during dinner. The event will feature live music by the band "The Aftermath" and a dance floor open until midnight. Tickets are $15 per person, and reservations are required.

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O-C Commissioner Elections

Anyone living off-campus next year for 2 consecutive semesters 1980-81 may run for the position of Off-Campus Commissioner. The election rules are the same as those for Student Government elections. Anyone interested in running should leave his/her name and phone number in Shannon Neville's mailbox by Monday, February 11.

Schedule of Deadlines

Feb. 11 5:00 p.m. - Pick up official candidacy petitions in Student Government office

Feb. 14 5:00 p.m. - Return candidacy petitions to Student Government office

Feb. 17 12:01 a.m. - Campaigning begins

Feb. 24 12:00 midnight - Campaigning ends

Feb. 25 Primary election

Feb. 27 Runoff election

RIVER CITY RECORDS

SALE HOURS: Thursday Feb 7 6:00-midnight (ND/SMC only)

Friday Feb. 8 10:00-midnight

Saturday Feb. 9 10:00-midnight

Sunday Feb. 10 10:00-midnight

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Logan Center reschedules meeting

On Saturday, Logan Center volunteers will meet at 12 noon and continue until 3 p.m. at the Logan Center. Volunteers are needed to clean up the South Bend area. All volunteers will meet at the Logan Center and be given instructions on how to clean up the area.

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Prisons

The nation's worst prison riot occurred at Attica in 1971, where 43 people died. The riot finally ended on November 29, 1971. The riot was sparked by a prison uprising that called for better conditions and an end to the "death penalty." The riot lasted for 17 days and resulted in the deaths of 43 inmates, including the warden and 9 state troopers. The riot was a dramatic and violent expression of the frustration and anger felt by many inmates in the United States prison system.

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GREAT DESTRUCTION of the 1980's they never experienced their phenomenon. THE WAGE INCREASES. Safe bet. But the question, as almost everyone knows, is whether wage increases will equal price increases. The odds on that happening in the next two years seem to be less than 50.

SAVINGS. Whether there is a gap in the saving rate now under 5 percent, depends on whether those wage increases exceed price rises, the American attitude toward savings may be changing. Some people, for example, now consider their home equity to be savings. GREATER PRODUCTIVITY. Your guess is good as any one's American productivity, or the efficiency with which it is produced, may in fact be shrinking. So, they claim the low rate of increase now is making America poorer.

CONCLUSION. It's your world, let your future. And all things measured, your conclusions are probably as good as the so-called experts.
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Tripucka returns
Everybody scores in Irish rout

by Chris Needles
Sports Writer

Orlando Woolridge and Kelly Tripucka each scored 15 points last night as Notre Dame turned up for its crucial contest with Navy at the Bob Quill Arena on Saturday night. Now 11-1 and with a 91-49 halving of the Irish against the ACC, the Irish have now scored a game-high 13 points. [photo by Tom Jackson]

Orlando Woolridge continued his impressive play last night vs. Manhattan, scoring a game-high 13 points.

The Notre Dame Wrestling team felt the after effects of a grueling National Championship as they dropped a 30-8 decision to Western Michigan.

The Irish dropped seven of nine from the field, including six scoring slam dunks. "The Tree" capped his dunking exhibition with a 12-40 to go return. He took an alley-oop pass from guard John Pangallo and made a very close shot to the delight of the announced sellout crowd of 11,455.

The Irish hope to be rested in time for this Saturday's triangel in St. Louis against Marquette and Winona State. Action is slated for 1 p.m.

We were at a distinct disadvantage because of the recent combination of many things: the coaching, the players, the team, lack of experience. It was difficult to be on top of things. The Irish have been forced to aggressive in pumping in 11 points and snaring 7 rebounds.

But the Irish found themselves on the short end of a 12-3 team score soon thereafter, as injuries forced Notre Dame for the remainder of the game. Senior captain Dave DeBasto (134) was recuperating from a variety of ailments which he was aggravating in last weekend's National Catholic Tournament.

At 150 pounds, Dave Welsh evened his match score by an escape with 18 seconds left and benefited from one riding time point in posting Notre Dame's only other win by a 4-3 margin over Ed Walker. Senior heavyweight John Leonard (109) placed his entire starting five, including two long jump shots, to the delight of the fans.

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by Bill Markward
Sports writer

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Tripucka, returning to the starting lineup after missing the last four contests with a back sprain, showed no effects of his injury as he shot six of seven from the floor while grabbing a team-high of nine rebounds. "I wanted to start tonight," he confided to his Indian coach Digger Phelps, "because, obviously, I want to start on Saturday. His game seems to be coming along nicely...".

Notre Dame started slowly, but were still able to build leads of 10-0 and 20-2 in the first ten minutes. Thanks to an aggressive man-to-man defense, Manhattan missed its first five shots from the floor. Finally, sophomore guard John Leonard (10 points) broke the ice with a baseline jumper 7:15 into the contest to pull the Colonials within 16, but they were unable to gather any closer of the rest of the game. "We have more of a team defense," he said.

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"They're a very deceiving team," stated Phelps. "They gave Maryland their only ACC loss (Atlantic Coast Conference) at 67-62 decision in early January. I expect a game very much like, our Maryland game...

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