FBI claims strong evidence against N.J. Senator Williams

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal case against Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. was described byattorneys as the strongest in the FBI's political intelligence operation, which has implicated eight members of Congress.

As FBI agents interviewed members of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission, which figured in the allegations against Williams, the House of Representatives turned its attention to the ethics of the panel in which the FBI conducted its 16-month inquiry.

In advance of the House floor debate, FBI Director William Webster told an Oklahoma City news conference this week that the FBI had followed the "rules of law" in its undercover operations. He denied any entrapment of members of Congress.

Allegations have been made against as many as 20 public officials and 10 businessmen after FBI undercover agents, posing as wealthy Arabs or represenatives of Arab interests, paid nearly $500,000 in cash or exchanges for promises of political favors and other services.

Webster said the law allows use of deception when there is evidence of a person's propensity to commit a crime. "We follow criminality," he said Wednesday.

"We are not targets of individuals. We do not target individuals. We are interested in testing any public officials."

Newark, a New Jersey Democrat, is reported to have told FBI agents that Joseph Lordi, chairman of the casino commission, helped him secure $4 million from loans of the Ritz hotel-casino project to salvage a venture backed by an Arab sheik.

"We do not target individuals. We are interested in testing any public officials." Webster said.

The trial, according to the government sources, was last weekend that FBI agents have been able to encrypted stock in a titanium mine in return for a promise to help obtain government contracts for a venture backed by an Arab sheik.

Officially, sources close to the investigation say all eight members of Congress are being considered for possible grand jury action, although the government must consider its case against Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., to be the weakest.

Williams was reported in the Washington Star and the New York Daily News to be a strong target for federal prosecution. Quoting unnamed Justice Department sources, the papers also listed Reps. Michael Myers, D-Pa., and Richard Kelly, D-Pa.

The Star said other strong cases were being prepared against Reps. John Jemerine, D-Ore., and Raymond Lederer, D-Pa. Instead of those two, the Daily News listed Reps. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., and John Murphy, D-N.Y., as other prime targets.

CAP seeks to cover Arts and Letters program

Citing what they term "boredom and stagnation" with the Notre Dame Arts and Letters program, a few AL majors are initiating a discussion of ways to improve intellectual life at the University.

Terry Keely and Ken Scarborough, two leaders of the effort, said last night that some AL majors are "a bit bored" with the regular curriculum. These students, they asserted, could benefit from additions to the regular curriculum, which would be designed to increase student-discipline and bring the Arts and Letters disciplines together.

Thomas Jemielity, vice-director of the Committee on Academic Progress (CAP), said yesterday that the CAP has been concerned about this problem for some time.

Jemielity called this "boredom" a "fairly widespread phenomenon among seriousness-minded students." Asked what about many students felt frustrated with the Arts and Letters curriculum, Jemielity replied: "More than I would prefer. It's not an uncommon complaint."

Keely and Scarborough said that academic pressures on both students and faculty attribute to their sense of frustration. Keely stated that there needs to be a "change in emphasis" away from the GPA and credit hours.

Scarborough said that, at the freshman and sophomore levels, "The only intellectual relationship a student has is between his books and his notes." From a professor's standpoint, Jemielity said that an emphasis on research and publications takes away from the faculty's time and inclination for free discussion with students.

Scarborough, a sophomore CAP member, said that a synthesis of the various liberal arts disciplines is needed.

Keely, a junior and spokesperson for the group, said, "People are just frustrated with their classes. It goes purposelessly after a while."

Several students met with faculty members last week to discuss ideas to combat their feeling of stagnation. Another meeting is scheduled for Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Shaugnessy. All students are invited to discuss the University's intellectual life at that meeting.

At last week's meeting, the group discussed the establishment of a new course, a faculty-student lounge, and a scholarly student journal.

The idea of a student/faculty lounge is not new. Jemielity noted that the college used to sponsor a "coffee hour" for faculty and students to discus current issues.

Ideally, the lounge would furnish a place where students and faculty could come and go as they pleased, and discuss anything. Keely noted that, since all students and faculty could use the lounge, discussions could be inter-disciplinary in approach.

The course, if initiated, would consist of a small group of students examining an intellectual problem of their choice under the direction of a professor. A paper would be published at the end of the course as a kind of "mini-dissertation."

The journal, if formed, would ideally be another examination of a problem from an interdisciplinary viewpoint. Students could select a topic, then provide essays, research, poetry, photography, and other talents to complete the work.

Keely and Scarborough noted that these ideas are only at the discussion stage, and invited all students to participate. The Feb. 21 meeting is designed both as a "brainstorming session" and a way to determine student interest.

Jemielity said that, although the group is not planning further discussion, all students should participate.

One of the things CAP is supposed to do is to serve as a "window for some ideas," he said.
University scientists search prison rubble for bodies

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - University scientists searching the rubble of the New Mexico State Penitentiary found bones in the burned out gymnasm early yesterday. But officials were uncertain whether the remains were those of about 14 inmates still unaccounted for. Some inmates who survived the weekend reign of terror at the maximum-security prison said leaders of the revolt burned and stacked bodies in the gutted gym.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of snow late in the day. High in the mid 20s. Snow likely at night and tomorrow. Low tonight in the upper teens. High tomorrow in the mid 20s. Snow likely at night and early tomorrow.

News in brief

Campus

Friday, February 8 1980

MARDI GRAS, STEPAN CENTER.

11:15am-1pm CARNIVAL SALE, valentine carnival sale, last day, spots: badin hall, developers made on the 14th, orders taken in SOUTH DINING HALL.

11:45-1pm NAZZ, lunchtime concert with doug stringer, spon: nazz, LAFORTUNE.

1:15pm MASS AND SUPPER, BULLA SHED, spots: campus ministry.

7:30pm MEETING, "college life" spots: campus crusade for Christ, LIBRARY LOUNGE.

8pm BALLET PERFORMANCE, students of debra sedore stable, snc faculty, O'LAUGHAIN AUD, free of charge.

9-10pm NAZZ, guitar with mike daley.

10-10:30pm NAZZ, comedy with pat byrnes.

10:30pm NAZZ, guitar duo: "sometimes two" with c.j. eggbeer and joe statter.

Sunday, February 9, 1980

day COLLEGE WING, LITTLE THEATRE, SMC.

MARDI GRAS, STEPAN CENTER.

1:30pm HOCKEY, nd vs minnesota-duluth, A.C.C.

2pm BASKETBALL, st. mary's college vs nazareth college, A.A.F.

7pm FILM, "nishan", LIBRARY AUD, spon: india assoc.

7 & 9pm FILM, "the fantastic voyage", CARROLL HALL SMC, no charge, spots: biology dept.

8pm BASKET PERFORMANCE, students of debra sedore stable, snc faculty, O'LAUGHAIN AUD, free of charge.

8pm BASKETBALL, notre dame men vs n. carolina state, A.C.C.

9:30-10am NAZZ, rock n roll with "crystal", NAZZ.

Sunday, February 10, 1980

1pm MEETING, nd chess club, all invited, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM

1:30pm HOCKEY, nd vs minnesota-duluth, A.C.C.

2pm MASS, for the friends of the mentally retarded and archie, MOREAU SEMINARY.

2pm FILM, "avigal", LIBRARY AUD. spon: india assoc.

7 & 9pm FILM, "the fantastic voyage", CARROLL HALL SMC.

8pm TALENT SHOW, spots: black cultural arts festival, LIBRARY AUD.

8:15pm CONCERT, judy hancock, organ, sacred heart church.

At Monday lecture

Almon to discuss hydrocarbons

by Betzie Boland

Dr. William R. Almon will speak on "The Impact of Diagenesis on Exploration Strategy and Reservoir Management" at a lecture Feb. 11 at 4:15 in Room 101 of the Earth Sciences Building. Almon, a petroleum research manager for Cities Service Company and Ph.D. from the University of Missouri and is a tour speaker for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Almon's lecture will focus on the prevalent but difficult question: "Where is the best place to drill for hydrocarbons?" He says that today, as the search for petroleum intensifies, we may find these essential hydrocarbons in diagenetic traps. These traps, which result from sedimentary rock shifts, form as a result of proper cementation, porosity generation and petroleum migration. Future discoveries of oil may depend on defining the location of these deposits.

This lecture and others sponsored by the Earth Sciences department will touch on a number of current issues regarding petroleum discovery, and will afford interested students to talk personally with an expert in the field, according to department head Fr. Michael Murphy. Murphy said that the geology department at Notre Dame remains rather small, with only about thirty majors. However, graduates include the chief geologists of Exxon and Shell Oil companies.

Geologists are in increasing demand with the current energy problem, and the fact that they continue to generate selling salary of all the sciences is a further attraction of this little-known major on campus.

TUTORS NEEDED

The Neighborhood Study Help Program needs ND-SMC student volunteers to tutor grade school children at the following times:

MW 2:45-4:15
TT 3:45-5:15

These times include transportation time which is provided free. If interested, please call JOHN SAX 232-1265, or JOE WITCHEGER 7102.

Knights install new officers

The Knights of Columbus formally held its installation of new officers in ceremonies held Wednesday, installed for the 1980 term were: Ernie Mayor, grand knight; Pete Cozzzo, deputy grand knight; P.J. Ursini, chancellor; James DeMaio, recorder; Loyd B. Juday, financial secretary; Ken Schmidt, treasurer; Mike Simonds, adjutant; Francis Tisak, warden; Tim Lindeman, inside guard; Charlie Burns, outside guard; Elie J. Shabean, Robert Patchen and Tom Peppe, trustees; Bob Dovin, membership director; Mark Rigotti, lecturer; Ray Quintin, program director.

Knights install new officers

The Neighborhood Study Help Program needs ND-SMC student volunteers to tutor grade school children at the following times:

MW 2:45-4:15
TT 3:45-5:15

These times include transportation time which is provided free. If interested, please call JOHN SAX 232-1265, or JOE WITCHEGER 7102.

Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

Friday, February 8, 1980

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

St. Mary's-N.D. Students SUMMER PROGRAMS

(June 16-July 15)

in London & Rome

Travel in Ireland, Scotland, England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy

Courses for credit available

SLIDES AND DISCUSSION ON LAST YEARS PROGRAM

For info call Prof. Anthony Black at 4948 (office) or 272-3726 (home)

Junior Parents' Weekend

Reservations for seating arrangements for the President's Dinner, may be made at LaFortune in front of student activities office during the following times:

Tuesday Feb. 12 11am-2pm
Wednesday Feb. 13 11am-2pm
Thursday Feb. 14 11am-2pm

Tables seat nine (9) people. If no reservations are made then you will be placed randomly at a table.

Questions - call Jim Veraldi 8895
In Afghanistan

Rebel snipers attack Russian soldiers

(AN) Rebel snipers have killed some 40 Soviet soldiers in the streets of a provincial capital in Afghanistan, and hundreds of Afghan troops have deserted, officials of the Internal Security Ministry said today. The report could not be independently confirmed, since Afghan authorities have banned travel outside Kabul by Western journalists. Reports reaching the capitol spoke of continued small-scale rebel attacks in the province involved, Takhar, and in three other northern provinces, Kunar, Kunduz, and Badakhshan.

The International Red Cross reported yesterday that an observer team it has sent to Kabul has received permission from the Soviet-backed Afghan government to visit political prisoners in Afghan jails. A Red Cross spokeswoman in Geneva, Switzerland, said work of the development was received only a few hours after the IRC complained to report­ ers in London that the Afghan government of President Babr­ an Karmal had reneged on an earlier promise to allow such visits.

The Red Cross says it has been told by Afghan authorities that they hold only 57 political prisoners. But unofficial report put the number at between sev­ eral hundred to several thou­ sand.

In other developments, Officials of the United States, West Germany, France, Britain and Italy were working out details of a meeting sched­ ule for Feb. 20 in Bonn, West Germany, to coordinate their responses to the Soviet inter­ vention in Afghanistan.

The talks will represent a new ef­ fort by the Soviet administration to rally Western support for its retaliatory measures, in­ cluding the proposed Olympic boycott.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a commentary directed at France and West Germany, said the events in Afghanistan "Cannot and must not jeopard­ ize, defense in Europe." The leaders of those two countries issued a joint statement earlier this week calling the Soviet in­ tervention "unacceptable" and demanding a pullout of Soviet troops.

-Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who vis­ ited Pakistan last weekend with National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, said Pakistani President Mohammed Zia Ul­ bau had not accepted the U.S. plan for $400 million in military and economic aid over two years, an amount Zia calls "peanuts." The aid is intended to build up the Pakistani armed forces to deal with any poten­ tial threat from the Soviet troops in neighboring Afghanis­ tan.

-Mohammed Rahim Rafat was fired as editor of the Afghan government's English lan­ guage newspaper Kabul New Times after he published two editorials that seemed critical of the new Karmal regime.

Career Day doublehusses

by Bridget Borry

Representatives from approx­ imately thirty federal and State agencies were on hand to an­ swer questions and to pro­ vide literature and application mate­rials to students yesterday at the Placement Bureau's third annual Career Day. Some Departments, how­ ever, expressed confusion about the event.

"This year's attendance was almost double last year's," said Sr. Kathleen Rossman, career counselor. "And the 350-400 students that attended repre­ sented a cross-section of majors — not necessarily in Business and Engineering."

Paul J. Reynolds, Placement Specialist, explained that the Placement Bureau had sent out 110 letters to Federal and State agencies and that thirty agen­ cies — representing a wide range of interests — had responded.

The Placement Bureau distrib­ uted to each Department Chairperson a packet contain­ ing notices for each faculty member in the Department as well as other pertinent materi­al, such as information con­ cerning the PACE test. Donald Costello, Chairman of American Studies, said that he "had never heard a thing," but explained that "things had been hectic in the Department," and that it was wholly possible that a notice had been received. "He added that he wished that he had known about it. "It is exactly the kind of thing we've been wanting to have."

Johannes Schum, Chairman Modern Languages, said that he supported the program, b that he had not actively encour­ aged his students to attend. "We have only thirty English majors," he explained. "We are not close to do much that we wouldn't need something like that."

The Chairman of the Govern­ ment Department, Perry Ar­ thur, said that the Public Service Careers Day was very positively. He emphasized, however, that the program's ben­ efit was predominantly in gaining publicity and capac­ ity. He explained the rigid­ ity of the government employ­ment system, citing the re­ quired Civil Service Exam and the Merit principle.

Arnold added that it is so difficult for a student to get information — especially about Government agencies — that this kind of meeting is involu­ tory.

Arnold said that a surprising number of agencies attended, but that he would like to see more State and local agencies — especially from the "underwet" area — represented.

Reynolds explained that it was difficult to interest state and federal agencies in a career at Notre Dame because the stu­ dent body is regionally diversi­ fied. He said that most state agencies prefer to recruit at state universities.

At SMC

Building increases Security

by Ceci Baliles

In an attempt to improve the security along the main drive between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, SMC security has erected a new building which will serve as homebase for the new Saint Mary's foot patrol, according to Tracy McArthur of Public Information.

Security guards now patrol the main drive is now fenced, and the main drive is illuminated and early morning hours by lights. Arnold said that he viewed the event as a success, citing the re­ sulting improvements in the light­ ing and early morning hours b y -
JEC unites engineering students

By Mary Anne Callahan
Staff Reporter

Over the past semester, the Joint Engineering Council has assumed a more active role at attempting to integrate students from all fields of engineering by sponsoring an increased number of social and academic activities.

Last night, the JEC sponsored a wine and cheese party which included music from WRBR and dancing in the newly opened Fitzgerald Hall of Engineering. The event was open to all students of engineering, faculty, and their spouses. Dean Maddelena, JEC member who handled publicity for the party, called the event the "student equivalent of faculty dedication for years." Maddelena also mentioned that the purpose of the event was to celebrate the opening of the newly dedicated facility.

The JEC's objective has always been to unify all the University's engineering students (which currently number 1129 excluding current freshmen) from their varied fields. Derde called the body a "liaison between engineering students as well as engineering faculty." She explained that the new wave of enthusiasm generated by the council can be attributed to the current officers: Ton Hafert, vice-chairman, Michelle Ahowd, secretary, Bonnie Cogan, treasurer, and faculty sponsor Dr. Jerry Marley.

The broadcast said Bani Sadr was elevated from acting chairman to head of the Council, the nation's supreme law-making body, with Khomeini's consent. The broadcast said Bani Sadr attended the session that appointed him, and that the meeting discussed "important issues of the nation.

Bani Sadr's new appointment in effect makes him Iran's "practical" Prime Minister. The 79-year-old revolutionary chief pointed him, and that the meeting appointed him, and that the meeting discussed "important issues of the nation."

Khomeini supports Bani Sadr

By The Associated Press

Ayaahollah Rouihollah Khomeini and Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council gave President Abolhassan Bani Sadr additional power Thursday in a Bonfire night hammering away at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Tehran Radio said Bani Sadr demanded the U.S. authorities and reports persisted that the American hostages might be released from the U.S. Embassy. The broadcast said Bani Sadr demanded that the United States return the hostages to Iran, and that the meeting approved the appointment of Bani Sadr to the Supreme Council.

The broadcast said Bani Sadr attended the session that appointed him, and that the meeting discussed "important issues of the nation."

Khomeini's support for Bani Sadr was a blow to the United States and its Middle East allies, and it raised doubts about Iran's future role in the region. The United States has been trying to isolate Iran diplomatically and militarily.

"The production is basically an invasion of music," said the show's director, Ramker. "I want continuity now," she added. "We're really starting to get moving now." Last semester, the council sponsored an Engineer's Night at Senior Bar which attracted a large turnout of students. In addition to selecting the Engineering Teacher of the Year and the council hopes to sponsor lectures later this semester and an Engineer's Week.

The JEC's objective has always been to unify all the University's engineering students (which currently number 1129 excluding current freshmen) from their varied fields. Derde called the body a "liaison between engineering students as well as engineering faculty." She explained that the new wave of enthusiasm generated by the council can be attributed to the current officers: Ton Hafert, vice-chairman, Michelle Ahowd, secretary, Bonnie Cogan, treasurer, and faculty sponsor Dr. Jerry Marley.

The broadcast said Bani Sadr was elevated from acting chairman to head of the Council, the nation's supreme law-making body, with Khomeini's consent. The broadcast said Bani Sadr attended the session that appointed him, and that the meeting discussed "important issues of the nation."

Bani Sadr's new appointment in effect makes him Iran's "practical" Prime Minister. The 79-year-old revolutionary chief pointed him, and that the meeting appointed him, and that the meeting discussed "important issues of the nation."
Olympic hopefuIts ponder boycott

by Gary Cuneen

If the Soviet Union does not abandon Afghanistan, would you be interested in attending the 1980 Olympics? This question is being asked to many Olympic hopefuls and is becoming de­ creasingly hypothetical as the Soviets continue penetrating Afghanistan.

According to President Carter's February 20 deadline for the evacuation of all Soviet troops, American athletes, as well as athletes from other countries supporting Carter's strategy, will be confronted with the painful circumstances of not competing in the Olympic Games. This harsh reality could affect dedicated athletes, and a few prospective Olympic athletes are sitting in our backyard here at Notre Dame.

Tony Hatherly, a Canadian-born long-distance runner hoping to get his opportunity to try out for Canada's Olympic team, reacts strongly against the boycott proposed by Presi­ dent Carter. "I think it's unfair for the athletes. I don't think the Olympics should be made into a political circus. Econom­ ical boycotts would serve a stronger purpose."

Although Hatherly wishes to compete in the 5,000 meter run representing Canada, he sympathizes with the Americans more than any other athletes. "If (the boycott) would be hurting the United States more than any other country because the U.S. has the best chance to win."

Tracy Jackson, a potential member of the U.S. basketball team who is much more con­ cerned with the admittance of Nor­ te Dame's basketball season than with whether or not he'll make the Olympic team, has similar views concerning the boycott issue, but maintains that the government's decision will protect our athletes.

"If I were a member of the team, I would want to play and be against the boycott. For a boy to boycott would be disappoint­ ing to some athletes, but would benefit all of us. We'd be risking our lives in Moscow, and the government wants to protect us. That's one of the main reasons the government is involved."

In addition, Jackson empathizes with the other athletes participating in less glamorous individual sports. "They've been training for four or more years and it makes them feel like they've been robbed."

The situation is mentally an­ gering the athletes involved, but the consensus of most American athletes is that they will stand behind their government's decision, even though they would be sacrific­ ing years of training and Olymp­ ic dreams.

The sacrifice is an immense one indeed, but as Jackson acknowledges, "if something happened like the killing of the U.S. troops in Afghanistan, we could never forgive ourselves for sending our athletes over."

NY judge overrules IOC,
Taiwanese may carry flag

L A K E P L A C I D , N.Y. (AP) - A New York state judge ruled yesterday that an athlete from Taiwan must be allowed to carry the island nation's tradi­ tional red-and-blue flag at the opening Wednesday of the 1980 Winter Olympics.

In a decision handed down in nearby Plattsburgh, Justice Norman L. Harvey said the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee may not stop Liang Beng-Guey, a Nordic skier from Taiwan, from using the flag of the Republic of China.

In effect, the judge overruled the policy of the International Olympic Committee, which re­ cently admitted the People's Republic of China into the Olympic family and told Taiwan that it would have to adopt a new flag and anthem. The IOC had previously declared that any representation of China would have to be done by the name Chinese Taipei Olympic Commit­ tee.

The Lake Placid group had been abiding by the IOC's policy. Monique Belouxi, executive director of the IOC, said the past, according to Ahern. Mardi Gras and outdoor con­ cert in the spring will bring performers out of the La Fort­ tune basement.

Furthermore, the usual Wed­ nesday through Saturday Nazz activities will be dressed-up a bit this semester as new carpet­ing and a fresh paint job are scheduled for the Nazz base­ ment. The all-volunteer Nazz staff is looking to attract student painters to help with the re­ modeling, scheduled to occur in the next few weeks.

Ahern says he is pleased that this semester is proving to be busier than past years. The Nazz is drawing more perfor­ mers and a larger audience. The Nazz enjoys the reputation of being a great opportunity for entertainment exposure, and has helped launch the pro­ fessional careers of guitarist Rick Walters and Rich Precious.

---

Skystram Airlines
Announcing a great savings
for our customers!

For only $100.00 you can fly stand-by
to and from all the cities we serve.

Here's our complete schedule:

In addition to our Regular Menu

THE BOARDS HEAD IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE

In All New "SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH"

CHOOSE FROM OUR BRUNCH MENU OF

Quiche Lorraine
Seafood Quiche
Ham Rolls
Ham and Cheese Omelette

All Dishes Served with Mixed Fruit Muffins and Fruit Cup

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

312-5478 - 608 U.S. 31, North, South Bend

South Bend to:

CHICAGO $31.00

INDIANAPOLIS TO:

10:15A 10:45A 137

1:15P 2:15P 129

2:30P 3:00P 999

12 noon and 2:30pm

LEAVE

ARRIVE

EIGHT

It's All New "Jazz at the Lake" in tonight's performance at La Follume Theater (photo by pha).
Editorials

We are cheating ourselves

Stacy Hennessy

There has been much talk of equality on this campus since 1973 when the whole tradition of Notre Dame as a Catholic institution for men was blessed with the entry of women as students and a new awareness of the women faculty. Every year articles appear in The Observer in an attempt to evaluate the attitudes of students, faculty, and alumni toward women, but to little avail in terms of altering any present attitudes.

So why am I contributing to the waves in the wastebasket? Perhaps it is because I feel so strongly that in our obstinacy to ignore the bias and discrimination which is bred at the university, we are cheating ourselves.

The position of the women at Notre Dame is rather dubious. We have said it before, and we are saying it again: Women here are "stuck-up, walking encyclopedias, competitive, etc." Some have even gone so far as to say that the women's basketball is boring. Notre Dame is rather dubious. Some have even gone so far as to say that the women are "stuck-up, walking encyclopedias, competitive, etc." Some have even gone so far as to say that the women's basketball is boring. Notre Dame is rather dubious.

The recognition of women in society independent of stereotypes offers a whole new dimension to the relationships we come in contact with every day. Whether that relationship be within a business, academic, or social setting, the confrontation of men and women as individuals with something very real and constructive to offer each other in multitudinous settings is exciting and is to be encouraged, not feared, shunned or discriminated against.

Perhaps you are one who feels that I am just making a big deal out of nothing or that this column is a bunch of rhetoric without conclusions. I sympathize with your conservative perspective, but I am attempting to this should be you one of the many who choose to ignore yourself with the beat of society's traditional, who choose to respect the fact that you are - be you man or woman - each is a unique being and deserving of yourself could be a most valuable experience.

Let's get it straight. The first thing to recognize in students at this or any other University is that we are individuals with an identity all and uniquely our own, and we are generalization directed toward men or women, is dishonest and insulting to that individuality. In failing to recognize with patience and awareness the individuality of women on our campus, it is my opinion that we are indeed cheating ourselves.

The Badger

How can you get it?

M. Heaney, S. Kotz

Nobody seems to have taken much note, but two were women. The year was 1965. Notre Dame got a bad case of the blues. Citing poor attendance and lack of interest among the student body, Student U. has reluctantly recommitted to their successors that the Midwest Blues Festival would be stopped.

From a financial point of view, this year's blues festival was a major disappointment. Only 300 students purchased tickets, and attendance at the South Bend end of the weekend was dismal. Due to an estimated loss of $7000, the Student Union, which operates on a very limited budget, had no other alternative than to drop the whole thing.

Still, it was student apathy more than anything that killed the Midwest Blues Festival. Most ND-SMC students, it seems, are too content to complain about the lack of such events on campus than to take advantage of one of the year's most compelling entertainment opportunities.

Evidently, Domers prefer to hang around crowded downtown parties. Or, they choose to latch a ride down to Corby's where they drink Old Style and listen to top forty hits blaring on the bar. They push and shove to get to the bar, they hear back to campus cranking on the way, and they spend their last dollar on a beer at the Great American Hot Dog Stand. Yum... yum.

There is nothing wrong with an occasional foray to the bars. Still, they get old fast, and the blues festival was an energy charged atmosphere that Corby's couldn't touch. Sche- dules weeks before the end of semester onslaught, the festival let students put down their books and get down to the serious business of partying for the weekend.

The blues festival's informal atmosphere was truly unique. No other campus concert that I have ever attended has come close to matching it. Groups of friends and groups and laughing in crowds as they were brought in coolers of beer and homemade jugs. With the ample floor space, they could lay back and listen to four hours of good blues, atmosphere and stage, couples danced in wild abandon. Imagine crossing your feet between the folding chairs and the security guards at the ACH.

The Abortion Quandary

Where do our values lie?

Thomas C. Jennings

The phrase, "Between the woman, her doctor and her God", is very moving. Equally moving, however, is the phrase, "Life is sacred-Handle with Care". The question is, "Which of them is moving in the right direction?"

Recently, several articles have appeared in The Observer, which have been of help to me personally. The author recounted the experience of Mary, a Mary of our time. The question is, "Which of them is moving in the right direction?"

Recently, several articles have appeared in The Observer, which have been of help to me personally. The author recounted the experience of Mary, a Mary of our time. The question is, "Which of them is moving in the right direction?"

Recently, several articles have appeared in The Observer, which have been of help to me personally. The author recounted the experience of Mary, a Mary of our time. The question is, "Which of them is moving in the right direction?"

Recently, several articles have appeared in The Observer, which have been of help to me personally. The author recounted the experience of Mary, a Mary of our time. The question is, "Which of them is moving in the right direction?"

Finally, I would like to say that there is little hope for a Midwest Blues Festival at Notre Dame...How blue can you get?

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46356

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 as possible. The Observer does not represent the opinion of the editors, members of the University faculty, students or alumni. Opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community through the free expression of writing on campus, through letters, in opinion columns and when appropriate, in editorials.

Friday, February 8, 1980 - page 6
Taxes conservatives with being
naive, simplistic, and ridicu-
ous-thinking among the poor.
Faiths have to, be sure,
but at least we might know the
difference between friends and
enemies.

Both writers deliver impas-
sioned denunciations of even-
ment of war and peace issues
enacted by representatives of
the shocking level of U.S.

A voice after truth

Dear Editor:

In a recent editorial column
by Chris Stewart for the Observer
(Oct 17), he quotes the Bible and the
expression of the sanctified ideal of
life and existence; a choice be-
tween life and death in any of
the very real and

Mr. Duffy describes the
USA and USSR as "the two
imperialists menace to world
peace." If there is that little
difference between them why
did millions of ordinary people
flee from East to West

The Observer - Editorials

The Observer- Editing

New Twender on the Left

Baldwin Norton

This essay is prompted by the
colorful polemics of Joseph Duf-
yard and men and women who
make us walk away from the
Observer, Feb 1). Some of them
are political in the narrow sense
personally, more at that machi-
avellian ogre Jimmy Carter, the
master intelligence behind A-
avellian ogre Jimm y Carter, the
messianic idealist behind his
activism. Some of this to those of us
who have learned the difference
between them why it is morally
right to impose our will on others,
by quoting the Bible and the
character assassination of any of
the very real and

with an idea of the careless think-
inner and emotional dimen-
sions which begins and ends with an

The Observer accused of blatant sexism

Dear Editor:
The photo printed on page 1 of
The Observer (Jan 31) and its
accompanying caption "These
students are primarily pleased
with the selection to be found in
the Delta and perceive the
incongruous nature of the
situation.

Dear Editor:

Before suggesting a way of
understanding the situation, a
word of caution must be added
to this emotionally-charged si-

The Observer - Editorial

Dear Editor:

I am, however, seriously
concerned about the issue of
abortion. If we have to make a
decision, this is the way to do it:

Dear Editor:

For a moment. Whom would you
choose to condemn?

There exists a middle ground
between the two alternatives—a
ground which is the most
uncomfortable but also the
most human. It is a ground
which begins and ends with an
awareness of our own weak-
ness, silliness, cowardliness and
darkness. Standing on that
ground, with Mary present,

Sal Granata
Features
Stahl Directs Days, ‘Evening of Dance’

The black box would do nicely, but they'd have to bring in a crane and knock out the pillars and then rebuild the ceiling. But the black box would make a nice dance studio. "The black box" is a squash room on the second floor of Washington Hall which offers its name from the color of the walls, ceiling and floor.

Downstairs, dance instructor Debh Stahl talks about the dance program at ND-SMC as her students string a set of lights. There are several enabling mirrors on the stage. There is no regular dance studio in which students may work out routines, rehearse or exercise, she says. The ideal situation would be to have a wooden floor with permanently attached mirrors and barres along the walls. For the six years the dance program has been in existence, students and faculty members have found temporary locations. The classes are on the second floor of Washington Hall and Notre Dame Science in ballet from Indiana University against Fr. Hesburgh."

Several events in Atlanta, Georgia occurred earlier this week that all confirmed the rumors that have been coming out of that city for weeks. Ex-U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young held a press conference yesterday which had led political analysts to assume that he would indeed put himself in the running for the presidency of the University of Notre Dame.

There had been speculation in academic and political circles that Young would make such a move, but the dangers seemed to outweigh the possible benefits. The major benefits for Young, according to a close friend, would be the chance to help the future leaders develop their skills and talents. "But of course Andy could not ignore the fact that such a position would be good for him also. After all, he had been looking for some way to get back into the political arena, and he knew a job within the presidential campaign itself was out of the question. Well, somewhere down the road, Hesburgh submits his resignation every year and is of course unopposed. Perhaps the administration should try again, or at least try to give it a try."

No one who did not agree was Young himself. Ever since the idea started, he has said that he will not run. It is certain that the dangerous aspects of such a move were his major concerns. He has said that he

Stahl directs dance program at Notre Dame as her students string a set of lights. There are several enabling mirrors on the stage. There is no regular dance studio in which students may work out routines, rehearse or exercise, she says. The ideal situation would be to have a wooden floor with permanently attached mirrors and barres along the walls. For the six years the dance program has been in existence, students and faculty members have found temporary locations. The classes are on the second floor of Washington Hall and the end of the dance studio. "The black box" is a squash room on the second floor of Washington Hall which offers its name from the color of the walls, ceiling and floor.

This editorial was what led Young to the pointe slipper for women, which enabled them to outstrip the men in technical feats. So impressive were the pointe performances that women began to take the male lead roles, when lifts were not required. The association of the male role with the female was a compromise, and the dual return to men dancing male lead roles led to the compromising of the reputation of the male dancer.

There is nothing compromising, however, about antecedent dancers, and the emphasis for Stahl's dedication must go into dance for both men and women. Stahl calls the determination of her students one of the most rewarding aspects of her work.

"A student may do a step 25 times in order to do it perfectly," she says, watching her students on stage out of the corner of her eyes. "It is especially rewarding for beginners to learn that progress is obvious and that everything is possible."

This characterization, Stahl suggests, originated with the development of three levels of dance at Notre Dame for beginners who may know nothing, and for the first time in significant numbers, more on campus have enrolled in the ballet classes. Stahl thinks that the defections of dancers from Communist countries and resultant publicity have given the male ballet dancer a new respectability in the United States, "The department is learning about dance as we go along," she says, "and the students are coming out of it with a much more universal understanding and respect for dance."

"The Little Matchgirl," for the first time.

Young To Go Irish?

Charles Wood

Several events in Atlanta, Georgia occurred earlier this week that all confirmed the rumors that have been coming out of that city for weeks.

Ex-U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young held a press conference yesterday which had led political analysts to assume that he would indeed put himself in the running for the presidency of the University of Notre Dame.

There had been speculation in academic and political circles that Young would make such a move, but the dangers seemed to outweigh the possible benefits. The major benefits for Young, according to a close friend, would be the chance to help the future leaders develop their skills and talents.

"But of course Andy could not ignore the fact that such a position would be good for him also. After all, he had been looking for some way to get back into the political arena, and he knew a job within the presidential campaign itself was out of the question. Well, somewhere down the road, Hesburgh submits his resignation every year and is of course unopposed. Perhaps the administration should try again, or at least try to give it a try."

No one who did not agree was Young himself. Ever since the idea started, he has said that he will not run. It is certain that the dangerous aspects of such a move were his major concerns. He has said that he

Young To Go Irish?

Charles Wood

Several events in Atlanta, Georgia occurred earlier this week that all confirmed the rumors that have been coming out of that city for weeks.

Ex-U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young held a press conference yesterday which had led political analysts to assume that he would indeed put himself in the running for the presidency of the University of Notre Dame.

There had been speculation in academic and political circles that Young would make such a move, but the dangers seemed to outweigh the possible benefits. The major benefits for Young, according to a close friend, would be the chance to help the future leaders develop their skills and talents.

"But of course Andy could not ignore the fact that such a position would be good for him also. After all, he had been looking for some way to get back into the political arena, and he knew a job within the presidential campaign itself was out of the question. Well, somewhere down the road, Hesburgh submits his resignation every year and is of course unopposed. Perhaps the administration should try again, or at least try to give it a try."

No one who did not agree was Young himself. Ever since the idea started, he has said that he will not run. It is certain that the dangerous aspects of such a move were his major concerns. He has said that he

The administration will soon publish the results of an alcohol survey distributed last semester. Understand­ably, the University is concerned about the safety of alcohol on campus, but what about another, more serious addiction? How long can the administration ignore the growing use of pinball machines on campus?

Pinball machines are easily available on campus and in local student bars. Instead of drinking, more and more students waste their time playing pinball in the bars. Profes­sors frequently report that tardy students do come to class. However, some students cannot enjoy happy hours because boredom of the pinball game often over­crows the bars just to play pinball or shoot pool.

The pinball user harms himself, all electronic games are highly addictive. Especially when he gets into a game of hyper­tension, deafness, mental re­tardation, and hairy palms. Har­dcore addicts often get blood in their ears, T-shirts, for their hair, and con­stantly ringing of electronic bell. Afterwards, they go on welfare and hard-working Arts and Letters students like myself have to support them. I can't keep my roommate in quarters as it is.

What can be done to help the pinballbathote? Very little. I find that administering massive quantities of beer eliminates muscular coordina­tion so he cannot insert a quarter into the machine. However, this is an unnecessary long term solution. Perhaps the administration should distribute a pinball survey, based on the answers of students like myself.

Brian Konzen

Pinball Phobic

The administration will soon publish the results of an alcohol survey distributed last semester. Understandably, the University is concerned about the safety of alcohol on campus, but what about another, more serious addiction? How long can the administration ignore the growing use of pinball machines on campus?

Pinball machines are easily available on campus and in local student bars. Instead of drinking, more and more students waste their time playing pinball in the bars. Professors frequently report that tardy students do come to class. However, some students cannot enjoy happy hours because boredom of the pinball game often overcrows the bars just to play pinball or shoot pool.

The pinball user harms himself, all electronic games are highly addictive. Especially when he gets into a game of hypertension, deafness, mental retardation, and hairy palms. Hardcore addicts often get blood in their ears, T-shirts, for their hair, and constant ringing of electronic bells. Afterwards, they go on welfare and hard-working Arts and Letters students like myself have to support them. I can't keep my roommate in quarters as it is.

What can be done to help the pinballbathote? Very little. I find that administering massive quantities of beer eliminates muscular coordination so he cannot insert a quarter into the machine. However, this is an unnecessary long term solution. Perhaps the administration should distribute a pinball survey, based on the answers of students like myself.

Brian Konzen

Pinball Phobic

The administration will soon publish the results of an alcohol survey distributed last semester. Understandably, the University is concerned about the safety of alcohol on campus, but what about another, more serious addiction? How long can the administration ignore the growing use of pinball machines on campus?

Pinball machines are easily available on campus and in local student bars. Instead of drinking, more and more students waste their time playing pinball in the bars. Professors frequently report that tardy students do come to class. However, some students cannot enjoy happy hours because boredom of the pinball game often overcrows the bars just to play pinball or shoot pool.

The pinball user harms himself, all electronic games are highly addictive. Especially when he gets into a game of hypertension, deafness, mental retardation, and hairy palms. Hardcore addicts often get blood in their ears, T-shirts, for their hair, and constant ringing of electronic bells. Afterwards, they go on welfare and hard-working Arts and Letters students like myself have to support them. I can't keep my roommate in quarters as it is.

What can be done to help the pinballbathote? Very little. I find that administering massive quantities of beer eliminates muscular coordination so he cannot insert a quarter into the machine. However, this is an unnecessary long term solution. Perhaps the administration should distribute a pinball survey, based on the answers of students like myself.
LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Common sense told them that they needed a freshly-brewed pot, and asked: "Can we go to bed, please?" They thought they had been waiting for her; as though added heat were all that was needed for them to drain their cups gratefully to the dregs. Actually, the coffee was all that was left to them of a lovely evening. When the coffee was gone, the evening would be over; they were not ready for their time together to end.

"I should get you home. Your folks will be worried." "Oh no," she said quickly. "I told you we'd be late." She would not be hustled home on a pretext. Common sense told them that they should get some sleep, but she was not going to use her parents' worry as an excuse for letting go of a lovely evening.

"When we're married," he said, "we'll wake up in the darkness, and we'll think: 'we're together. We're together, being home, and there's no place else we have to go.'"

"No place at all that we'll have to go," she said. "For at least fifty or sixty years."

"Except when I go to work," he said. "I'll put you to bed, leave you when I go to work."

"I'll drive you to work," she said.

"or I'll ride with you on the bus. I'll get you ready for our outing every morning and at lunchtime or on coffee breaks, you can come down and talk to me."

"I couldn't let you do that," he said. "You have to do some things by yourself."

"Why would we get married," she said, "if we didn't always intend to be together?"

"In New York," he said. "They talk about Fourteenth Street Mary. There was this old woman named Mary, and every night, she'd come and sit on the steps of the Brothers' house at St. Bernard's Church on Fourteenth Street. Everybody knew her, and she knew all the priests and brothers that went in and out of that house, but nobody knew why she came there. Finally, some of the Brothers figured out that her husband must have been a motor man on the old-time street cars, and she'd sit on the Brothers' steps, watching him ride past. One day her husband died, and the street cars stopped running, but Mary, out of habit, kept coming to St. Bernard's year after year, because she didn't have any place else to go."

"Well," said the girl, "I guess when I'm a crazy old lady, they'll be calling me that."

"And Brothers' steps, watching him ride by."

"No, you know," he said. "In fifteen minutes we'll be home, and you can take me home. Fifteen minutes isn't much, whether we're talking here or sleeping."

"Make it a half hour," he said. "Just thirty more minutes out of the rest of our lifetimes that they can't take away from us."

"In thirty minutes," she said, "we have to go. Sooner or later, one of us always has to go. Otherwise, always being there, I'd embarrass you, like some old lady bagging around Fourteenth Street like a crazy ghost."

"Mary wasn't crazy," he said. "A man would be lucky to have a wife like Mary; only people felt sorry for her, that's all."

She rose to her feet. "Let's go," she said. "Hanging on like this, we're just making ourselves miserable. We're just watching ourselves get like there was no tomorrow.

They left full cups of coffee on the table behind them. The waitress, clearing the table, had known they wouldn't drink the coffee. 'They just needed a place to hang around,' she thought. 'They bought coffee so that they'd have some place comfortable to sit.'

Outside, in the freshness of the pre-dawn darkness, the young man and the young woman moved quickly to the car. Leaving go of their evening, they would go home now, and sleep.

In dreams and in daydreams, they kept faithful. Being in love, they were always together, listening for sounds of the other busy in an adjoining room. Letting go, they found to their surprise was an experience of discovering that events could continue unaltered. And that they couldn't separate them. Existence itself, they were discovering as they were going on Fourteenth Street, where the Brothers' steps at St. Bernard's were more necessary for together-ness than lies the unwonted cups of coffee that they ever drank."

---

What's All This, Then?

Gerald Curtin

PERFORMANCE-ON CAMPUS

An Evening of Dance on Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9 at 8:00 O'Laughlin Auditorium (in Moreau Hall at SMC). Students of Debra Stahl present an evening of dance, in many different styles.

Concert, on Sunday, February 10 at 8:00 in the Library Auditorium. Judy Hancock, a guest artist, performs at Notre Dame.

CINEMA-ON CAMPUS

Nights at, on Saturday, February 9 at 7:00 Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the India Association.

The Fantastic Voyage, on Saturday and Sunday, February 9 and 10 at 7:00 and 9:30. University Park I. Robert Stack is an undersea pioneer who loses his family in this tale of a space station perched precariously on the edge of a black hole.

The Runner Stumbles, on 7:15 and 9:45. Forum III. Dick Van Dyke stars in this courtroom melodrama about a doctored prius which is accused of murdering a nun who had been his lover. With Tammy Grimes, Maureen Stapleton, and a man who looks like Mr. Fritz, the opianic.

A Man Would Be Lucky to Have a Wife like Mary, out of habit, kept coming to St. Bernard's Church on Fourteenth Street like a crazy ghost.

A woman would be lucky to have a wife like Mary; only people felt sorry for her, that's all.

---

CINEMA-OFF CAMPUS

The Jerk at 7:30 and 9:30. University Park I. Steve Martin stars in the '70s takeoff of a 1930s gangster. Unlike the original, this film is about a man's rise to riches. Also starring Bernadette Peters, and a dog with considerably more talent than Martin.

Going in Style at 8:00 and 10:00 University Park II. Art Carney, George Burns, and Lee Strasberg star in this film about three elderly men who decide to do something constructive about their forced inactivity. Finally, some of the Brothers figured out that her husband must have been a motor man on the old-time street cars, and she'd sit on the Brothers' steps, watching him ride past.

The Jerk at 7:30 and 9:30. University Park I. Steve Martin stars in the '70s takeoff of a 1930s gangster. Unlike the original, this film is about a man's rise to riches. Also starring Bernadette Peters, and a dog with considerably more talent than Martin.

Going in Style at 8:00 and 10:00 University Park II. Art Carney, George Burns, and Lee Strasberg star in this film about three elderly men who decide to do something constructive about their forced inactivity. Finally, some of the Brothers figured out that her husband must have been a motor man on the old-time street cars, and she'd sit on the Brothers' steps, watching him ride past.

The Jerk at 7:30 and 9:30. University Park I. Steve Martin stars in the '70s takeoff of a 1930s gangster. Unlike the original, this film is about a man's rise to riches. Also starring Bernadette Peters, and a dog with considerably more talent than Martin.

Going in Style at 8:00 and 10:00 University Park II. Art Carney, George Burns, and Lee Strasberg star in this film about three elderly men who decide to do something constructive about their forced inactivity. Finally, some of the Brothers figured out that her husband must have been a motor man on the old-time street cars, and she'd sit on the Brothers' steps, watching him ride past.
FREE quart of RC Cola with any large Rizzopizza!
277-4926 WE DELIVER
18439 State Road 23, South Bend

LAKE PLACID* N.Y. (AP) - The International Olympic Committee, hardening against President Carter's plan for moving the Olympic Games from Moscow, learned yesterday it will get a visit from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. The State Department confirmed Vance will open the 82nd session of the IOC at Lake Placid tomorrow night, prior to the Winter Olympic Games. He will be representing the President. It is not uncommon for a head of state to formally open the meetings of the IOC.

The announcement opened the door to the first contacts between the U.S. government and the IOC since Carter first intervened and asked the Olympics be taken away from Moscow as a reprisal for Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Lord Killanin, IOC president, said on his arrival at Lake Placid Wednesday he had not asked for a meeting with Carter, and Carter had made no move to meet him. Killanin has insisted the Games cannot be moved from Moscow, and has called on the Olympic movement to resist pressures from government by yesterday about 20 IOC members arrived for the three-day session starting Sunday. Not one of them showed any sign of going along with Carter.

"We can't even think of moving the Games because Moscow has not broken an Olympic rule," said Lance Cross of New Zealand, a member of the executive board. The board was to meet yesterday, but IOC president Lord Killanin postponed the meeting until today.

Killanin spent the day going through files of recent events-the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Carter's demands that the Games be moved or canceled, and his threat to ask the U.S. Olympic Committee not to send a team if these conditions are not met.

Killanin studied reports from many of the national Olympic committees. More than 30 governments have supported Carter's plan, but some have made it clear they will leave the decision to the national Olympic committees.

Leaders of the U.S. Olympic Committee-Joseph R. Conti, president; and Col. Don F. Miller, executive director—were to meet today to deliver Carter's request.

But USOC sources said Kane and Miller are not likely to advocate moving the Games with any great enthusiasm. However, the USOC executive board met at Colorado Springs two weeks ago, the body voted to support Carter's demands to the IOC.

Carter and Miller are to steer a delicate course between duty to the American House and loyalty to the Olympic ideals.

The annual Mardi Gras celebration at Notre Dame, sponsored by the Student Union, will be held tomorrow through Feb. 16 in Stepan Center. The daily programs of entertainment are open to the public, and all proceeds will be distributed to local charities.

Residence halls and student organizations compete for awards presented annually to Vitaly Smirnov of the Soviet Union, a vice-president, and the President of the IOC, will be at the meeting. He already has spoken of possible sanctions against the USOC if it breaks the Olympic Charter.

If the USOC advocated a government plan to change the site of the 1980 Games it might be in danger of suspension, or a year of losing one of its Games scheduled for Los Angeles.

The two American members, Douglas Rohy and Julian K. Roosevelt, do not support moving the Games to Moscow.

Of the 80 members, 76 are expected at Lake Placid.

Mardi Gras opens

continued from p. 1

how much the workers will be paid, Huber said.

The price for next fall's crop has already been determined, and the union had no voice whatsoever in the decision. We want to be involved in the determination of the price," Huber said.

If the boycott is passed, it will only be a temporary ban on Libby's and Campbell's products.

Huber said that the purpose of the boycott is not only to hurt the companies, but also to call attention to the migrant farmworkers' plight. "A yes vote on the ban at a major university such as Notre Dame will gain some visibility," Huber pointed out. "Also, students that are aware of what we stand for may take our ideas back home with them. This will help even more.

Huber explained that another effect of the boycott may be the discontinuation of certain label programs in schools. These programs, sponsored by Campbell's, offer reimbursement to the schools for a certain amount of labels that are collected by the students. The end of these programs could mean a decrease in sales for Campbell's. When asked why Notre Dame

brought and section designers. The theme for this year's celebration is "On the Town." will be held tomorrow through Feb. 16 in Stepan Center. The daily programs of entertainment are open to the public, and all proceeds will be distributed to local charities.

Residence halls and student organizations compete for awards presented annually to Vitaly Smirnov of the Soviet Union, a vice-president, and the President of the IOC, will be at the meeting. He already has spoken of possible sanctions against the USOC if it breaks the Olympic Charter.

If the USOC advocated a government plan to change the site of the 1980 Games it might be in danger of suspension, or a year of losing one of its Games scheduled for Los Angeles.

The two American members, Douglas Rohy and Julian K. Roosevelt, do not support moving the Games to Moscow.

Of the 80 members, 76 are expected at Lake Placid.

Mardi Gras opens

continued from p. 1

how much the workers will be paid, Huber said.

The price for next fall's crop has already been determined, and the union had no voice whatsoever in the decision. We want to be involved in the determination of the price," Huber said.

If the boycott is passed, it will only be a temporary ban on Libby's and Campbell's products.

Huber said that the purpose of the boycott is not only to hurt the companies, but also to call attention to the migrant farmworkers' plight. "A yes vote on the ban at a major university such as Notre Dame will gain some visibility," Huber pointed out. "Also, students that are aware of what we stand for may take our ideas back home with them. This will help even more.

Huber explained that another effect of the boycott may be the discontinuation of certain label programs in schools. These programs, sponsored by Campbell's, offer reimbursement to the schools for a certain amount of labels that are collected by the students. The end of these programs could mean a decrease in sales for Campbell's. When asked why Notre Dame

brought and section designers. The theme for this year's celebration is "On the Town." will be held tomorrow through Feb. 16 in Stepan Center. The daily programs of entertainment are open to the public, and all proceeds will be distributed to local charities.

Residence halls and student organizations compete for awards presented annually to Vitaly Smirnov of the Soviet Union, a vice-president, and the President of the IOC, will be at the meeting. He already has spoken of possible sanctions against the USOC if it breaks the Olympic Charter.

If the USOC advocated a government plan to change the site of the 1980 Games it might be in danger of suspension, or a year of losing one of its Games scheduled for Los Angeles.

The two American members, Douglas Rohy and Julian K. Roosevelt, do not support moving the Games to Moscow.

Of the 80 members, 76 are expected at Lake Placid.

Mardi Gras opens

continued from p. 1

how much the workers will be paid, Huber said.

The price for next fall's crop has already been determined, and the union had no voice whatsoever in the decision. We want to be involved in the determination of the price," Huber said.

If the boycott is passed, it will only be a temporary ban on Libby's and Campbell's products.

Huber said that the purpose of the boycott is not only to hurt the companies, but also to call attention to the migrant farmworkers' plight. "A yes vote on the ban at a major university such as Notre Dame will gain some visibility," Huber pointed out. "Also, students that are aware of what we stand for may take our ideas back home with them. This will help even more.

Huber explained that another effect of the boycott may be the discontinuation of certain label programs in schools. These programs, sponsored by Campbell's, offer reimbursement to the schools for a certain amount of labels that are collected by the students. The end of these programs could mean a decrease in sales for Campbell's. When asked why Notre Dame
WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) - Ford Motor Co.'s Pinto subcompact could have been modified for $6.65 per car to withstand rear-end collisions at 30 mph without fire risk, a former Ford executive testified yesterday in the automaker's reckless homicide trial.

Instead, top company officials decided against correcting defects in Pinto fuel tanks to save money, said Harley Copp, an engineer who was a Ford vice-president for European operations and later was in charge of crash tests at Ford's Dearborn, Mich., headquarters.

Ford is charged with reckless homicide in the August 1978 deaths of three young women in a 1973 Pinto sedan that exploded when hit from behind by a van near Goshen, Ind.

The state contends that Ford knew Pinto fuel tanks were likely to explode in rear-end collisions but sold the cars anyway without making repairs or warning the public.

The trial ended its fifth week yesterday, and chief prosecutor Michael A. Coeninno said he expected to wrap up his case next week.

Copp, the key prosecution witness, testified the Pulsaki Circuit Court jury the 1973 Pinto was designed to withstand a 20 mph rear-end crash involving a 4,000 pound vehicle.

Copp said that in August 1969, at a product strategy meeting with then-Ford President Lee A. Iacocca and other Ford executives, a proposal to increase the safety standard to 30 mph was rejected "because of cost and ensuing problems.

In April 1971, at a product review meeting, it was determined that the Pinto could be modified to withstand a 30 mph rear impact at a cost of $6.65 per car, Copp said.

Chief Ford attorney James F. Neal objected that the $6.65 estimate was for the 1974 Pinto and that company executives decided at the same meeting to keep the 20 mph rear-impact standard for the 1973 model.

However, Judge Harold R. Stafeifeldt allowed the testimony and introduction of a Ford document concerning the meeting, adding that Neal could try to show inaccuracies later.

Copp also told the jury that the rear structure and fuel tank design of the 1973 Pinto were "grossly inadequate, probably the weakest I've seen in cars in the last 10 to 12 years.''

He criticized the crash space between the gas tank and the bumper, the strength of the floor pan above the tank, the design of the fuel tank filler tube—which he said caused it to pull out during a rear-end collision and the size and shape of the tank itself.

If the 1973 Pinto had been designed like other subcompacts at the time, it would have been able to withstand a rear-end impact at 40-50 mph without fire risk, Copp said.

"As illustrated in this case, these people would have survived if the fuel tank had not caused a fire," he added.

Previous testimony has indicated a 30-35 mph difference between the Pinto and the van involved in the Indiana crash.

Ford announced in June 1978 that it was recalling 1.5 million Pintos and Mercury Bobcats for fuel system modifications. The repair kits were distributed in September 1978—a month after the Indiana incident.

THE LEADING NEWSMAGAZINE AT THE LOWEST PRICE.

Because you attend college you are eligible to receive TIME, the world's leading newsweekly at the lowest individual subscription rate, just 35¢ an issue. That's BIG SAVINGS off the regular subscription rate of 59¢ an issue and even BIGGER SAVINGS off the $1.25 newsstand price.

And it's so simple to subscribe—just look for the cards with TIME and its sister publications, Sports Illustrated, Fortune, Life, Money and People. They are available at the bookstore or your local TIME representative.
Emotional testimony marks Gacy trial

CHICAGO (AP) - The mother of a boy found buried under John W. Gacy Jr.'s house burst into sobs and fainted on the witness stand at Gacy's mass murder trial yesterday as she identified a chain bracelet worn by her son.

"That's Sam's bracelet!," cried Bev Stapleton, 39. She took the stand to identify photographs and belongings of their sons whose remains were dug up on Gacy's property.

Gacy, 37, a former remodeling contractor, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the sex-related killings of 33 young men and boys. If convicted, he could face the death penalty.

Gacy sat facing the judge's bench and showed no emotion. Mrs. Stapleton told the jury that Samuel, her 14-year-old son by a previous marriage, worked nights in a pizza parlor and attended school in the daytime.

He was reported missing May 13, 1976, after he left the house saying he was going to see his sister. "That is the last time I ever saw him," his mother said.

Mrs. Stapleton said he wore a chain bracelet, something like a dogtag chain.

At that point, prosecutor Terry Sullivan walked to the witness stand with an envelope, opened it and spilled out a bracelet. That touched off Mrs. Stapleton's sobbing.

She then fainted on the witness stand, was helped from the courtroom and carried to a couch where she was revived. Judge Louis B. Garippo called a brief recess and had the jury leave the courtroom.

The testimony came as the trial entered its second day. It proved to be an emotional scene with the mothers of the victims crying and spectators dabbing their eyes with handkerchiefs.

In late December 1978, the first of 26 bodies were dug up from a crawl space under Gacy's home just northwest of Chicago. Three other bodies were found buried on his property and four bodies were found in rivers and later linked to the defendants.

Only 22 bodies have been identified, mainly through dental records. The first to be buried under the house, in 1972, has never been identified. That victim had been stabbed but all the rest were strangled, authorities said.

Bani Sadr criticizes militants

(AP) With tough talk and stern action, President Abolhassan Bani Sadr hammered away yesterday at the U.S. Embassy's remaining power and prestige among the Iranian people, as reports persisted that the American hostages might be freed soon.

For the second straight day, the new Iranian president blasted the young Muslim radicals publicly, calling them "rebels against the government." And the Revolutionary Council, led by Bani Sadr, took action against them, restricting their access to national radio and television.

It appeared Bani Sadr was trying to undercut the militants' status as revolutionary heroes in preparation for a resolution of the hostage crisis being worked out behind the scenes.

A Kuwait newspaper, the Al-Azma, reported that the release of the approximately 50 American hostages at the embassy was "imminent." The paper, which did not identify the source of its information, said the number of militants at the Embassy had been reduced from 400 to 50.

It said U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was trying to persuade Bani Sadr to "persuade the students to leave the Embassy and have them replaced by regular Iranian troops."

U.S. officials were cautious in commenting on the Kuwaiti report.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said on NBC-TV's "Today" show the situation was "somewhat evolving." spokesman George Sherman said the State Department had no evidence to confirm the report. And Hod­ding Carter, chief department spokesman, said, "I do not see an imminent release of the hostages."

Carter said the U.S. Government was still uncertain about Iran's terms for releasing the hostages, who spent their 96th day in captivity yesterday.

Waldheim has been trying to work out an arrangement whereby an international commission would be established to investigate the alleged crimes of the deposed shah's regime, in return for release of the hostages. But U.N. officials say the timing of the release -- whether it will be as the commission begins its work or after it is completed -- remains unsettled.

Adding to the confusion, some Iranian officials still say they believe the hostages cannot be freed until the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran to stand trial, which has been the militants' constant demand.

In other developments:

The State Department said the formal application of new U.S. economic sanctions against Iran was being delayed while diplomatic efforts continued to delay the release of the hostages.

Panamanian President Aristides Royo was quoted by his nation's television as saying the Shah can leave that country anytime he desires. Panama's Foreign Minister had said in a television interview that Pah­lavi "cannot leave Panama for obvious reasons" and that Pan­ama was, in effect, a jail for the ousted monarch.

Meanwhile, the United States said yesterday it will not for­mally impose long promised economic sanctions against that country.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter explained the policy reversal by saying the administration does not want to take this step while diplomatic activity continues.

In other developments:

While the State Department said it will not formally impose long promised economic sanctions against that country.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter explained the policy reversal by saying the administration does not want to take this step while diplomatic activity continues.

Hodding Carter said yesterday it will not formally impose long promised economic sanctions against that country.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter explained the policy reversal by saying the administration does not want to take this step while diplomatic activity continues.
Sports Briefs

Sluby signs with ND

Tom Sluby, a 6-4 all-Washington, D.C., Metro Conference player from Gonzaga College High, has signed an institutional letter-of-intent to attend Notre Dame on a basketball scholarship.

Sluby averaged 23.4 points and 16 rebounds a game last season for the varsity basketball team at Gonzaga. "We didn't recruit him as a forward or a guard," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We recruited him as a talented, versatile athlete.

Sluby, who at one time hit 14 consecutive free throws, last year averaged 20 points and 8.6 percent free throw accuracy. A dean's list student, he played in several all-star games, including the All-American Classic in Akron, Ohio. Sluby was a four-year starter at Gonzaga.

Gymnasts fare well

The Notre Dame/St. Mary's gymnastics team performed well in two meets last week. The men's and women's teams both defeated Purdue, and the women put up a strong fight despite losing to Valparaiso, Indiana.

The men's team was led in its victory by all-arounder Bob McManus, who scored 10.1 on the floor and 10.3 on the pommel horse and vaulting. Dan Howley and Brian McLaughlin added points in the all-around, and specialists Louis DeLeone (pommel horse) and John Paulik (rings) also helped the Irish. Dick Petrella also added the Irish cause on floor-ex., pommel horse, and vaulting.

On the women's side, all-arounders Roberto DePiero and freshman Stephanie Mick and Helen Cho led the Irish. Mary Soderberg, a clear winner in floor exercise and vaulting, and Patty Larkin, Jody DiDonato, and Margaret Sullivan gave the Irish team depth.

The women's team bettered its score by ten points at Valparaiso, again led by McManus, DePiero, and Cho. Coach Mark Wolff has led the Irish to several scores, as Valpariso won the meet by a few points.

The Irish will travel to Central Michigan to meet the host school, Depuege and Schoolcraft College.

Tennis team debuts

The finest tennis talent in the South Bend area will be assembled tonight at the South Bend Racket Club where the Notre Dame tennis team will compete for the first time in 1980 against the club's group of professionals.

The exhibition match scheduled for 7 p.m. is open to the public.

The Irish lineup will feature freshman Mark McManus in the number-two singles spot, while his doubles partner, Sophomore Kathy Abel led 20th ranked Indiana to an upset victory over the number-one team at the club, as well as working pros Vaughn Smith and Mike Kroo.

Volleyball club wins

O'Hanlon's Notre Dame volleyball club defeated Northwestem (7-2, 16-6) and Purdue (15-6, 16-6) this past weekend.

The first-team All-Strongman has Whitney of DeMatha High to be working out some kinks. "We're pleased with him," said Coach Herb Hopwood. "He's an all-arounder, but we'll have some things I saw and displeased situations. I was pleased with contest, the team leader in both Whitney has averaged almost 20 points and five rebounds per game this year, the 6-3 Whitney who has averaged almost 20 points and five rebounds per contest, the team leader in both departments. The first-team All-Anonymous selection last year also leads the team in steals with 32. Joining Whitney in the frontcourt is junior Art Jones, a 6-7, 181-pounder averaging 6.4 points and 3.6 rebounds per contest. Point guard Kenny Mathews is a 5-11 senior who has had fine outside shooting.

The Wolfpack, now 15-5 overall, has hit 50 percent of its shots from beyond the 18-foot line. "You can't refuse. Where can you
Pigeons

Molarity

The Observer - SportsBoard Friday, February 8, 1980 - page 14

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Pitch hits
5 Celtic singing poems
6 Jailer
10 Bathsheba’s... (X Y M P I C 5)
13 Queenly
15 Batsheva’s
16 Futile
18 Ache or
26 Dismantle
28 Frees
31 Pianist
32 Handle a
33 Makes an effort
35 Frees
36 Maidenhair
39 Disseminate
39 Hair or completely
40 Slogan
44 Soft, as feathers
45 Desert-like
46 Cowboy’s accessories
47 Embroidery
52 Speak with a cover
53 Stream with color
54 Make an effort
55 Take the lam
56 Clumsy vessels
57 Navigation hazards
58 In (completely)
59 Ant or giant
60 Prussian
to (for one)
61 Tropical topic
63 Hair treatments
67 Single's
70 College cheer
71 Budgies
72 Chair arm
73 Dealers
74 Bench
75 Amuse
76 Planter
77 Avera
78 Not tied down
79 Wind
80 Player
81 Earth
82 Lumber source
83 Preference
84 English
85 Preference
86 Cut off
87 Curing
88 Bag
89 Sioux
90 Roster
91 Indian
92 Social
93 Concern
94 Vango
95 Vita brevis

DOWN
1 Kill the fastest
2 Epithet of Athena
3 Thomas of
4 Horse of
5 Number of
6 Hit iron
7 Count
8 Flag
9 Shrink
10 Helps
11 A dandy
12 Bowling lane
13 Singles
14 College cheer
15 Budgies
16 Chair arm
17 Dealers
18 Bench
19 Amuse
20 Player
21 Earth
22 Lumber source
23 Preference
24 English
25 Preference
26 Cut off
27 Curing
28 Bag
29 Sioux
30 Roster
31 Indian
32 Social
33 Concern
34 Vango
35 Vita brevis

Yesterday’s Puzzle Solved:

The Observer - SportsBoard Friday, February 8, 1980 - page 14

An Evening of Dance
Feb 8th & 9th
O’Laughlin Aud.
Saint Mary’s Campus
8:15 pm

The Observer - SportsBoard Friday, February 8, 1980 - page 14

Basketball

Thursday’s NHL Scores
Boston 8, Toronto 6
Buffalo 9, Pittsburgh 6
Montreal 4, Colorado 3
NY Islanders 4, Los Angeles 1
Vancouver 4, Philadelphia 1

Friday, February 8, 1980 - page 14

Hockey

WCHA STANDINGS

North Dakota
BY/ L T PCT
7 8 2
Minnesota
10 7 1 5.83
Michigan State
9 8 2 .5
Wisconsin
11 10 2 .5
Michigan
10 10 0 .5
Minn. Duluth
0 11 0 .375
Denver
11 11 1 .361

This Weekend
Fri.-Sat.
Denver at North Dakota
Minnesota at Wisconsin
Sat.-Sun.
Denver at Michigan
UMD at NOTRE DAME

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

PITTSBURGH, the third-largest corporate headquarters in the nation, is a dynamic environment for graduate study in business. Our time-frame is dynamic too — an accelerated, 13-month M.B.A.

PITTSBURGH MEANS BUSINESS.

For more information, write or call:
Director of Admissions, GSB
University of Pittsburgh
1401 Cathedral of Learning
Pittsburgh, PA 15260
(412) 624-6400

It pays to Midasize.

Location—one mile
N. State Line
(U.S. 31)
Phone: 684-3740
Hrs. 8 to 6
Mon - Fri, Sat 8

midas

An Evening of Dance
Feb 8th & 9th
O’Laughlin Aud.
Saint Mary’s Campus
8:15 pm

The Observer - SportsBoard Friday, February 8, 1980 - page 14

Basketball

Thursday’s NHL Scores
Boston 8, Toronto 6
Buffalo 9, Pittsburgh 6
Montreal 4, Colorado 3
NY Islanders 4, Los Angeles 1
Vancouver 4, Philadelphia 1

Friday, February 8, 1980 - page 14

Hockey

WCHA STANDINGS

North Dakota
BY/ L T PCT
7 8 2
Minnesota
10 7 1 5.83
Michigan State
9 8 2 .5
Wisconsin
11 10 2 .5
Michigan
10 10 0 .5
Minn. Duluth
0 11 0 .375
Denver
11 11 1 .361

This Weekend
Fri.-Sat.
Denver at North Dakota
Minnesota at Wisconsin
Sat.-Sun.
Denver at Michigan
UMD at NOTRE DAME

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

PITTSBURGH, the third-largest corporate headquarters in the nation, is a dynamic environment for graduate study in business. Our time-frame is dynamic too — an accelerated, 13-month M.B.A.

PITTSBURGH MEANS BUSINESS.

For more information, write or call:
Director of Admissions, GSB
University of Pittsburgh
1401 Cathedral of Learning
Pittsburgh, PA 15260
(412) 624-6400

It pays to Midasize.

Location—one mile
N. State Line
(U.S. 31)
Phone: 684-3740
Hrs. 8 to 6
Mon - Fri, Sat 8

midas

An Evening of Dance
Feb 8th & 9th
O’Laughlin Aud.
Saint Mary’s Campus
8:15 pm

The Observer - SportsBoard Friday, February 8, 1980 - page 14

Basketball

Thursday’s NHL Scores
Boston 8, Toronto 6
Buffalo 9, Pittsburgh 6
Montreal 4, Colorado 3
NY Islanders 4, Los Angeles 1
Vancouver 4, Philadelphia 1

Friday, February 8, 1980 - page 14

Hockey

WCHA STANDINGS

North Dakota
BY/ L T PCT
7 8 2
Minnesota
10 7 1 5.83
Michigan State
9 8 2 .5
Wisconsin
11 10 2 .5
Michigan
10 10 0 .5
Minn. Duluth
0 11 0 .375
Denver
11 11 1 .361

This Weekend
Fri.-Sat.
Denver at North Dakota
Minnesota at Wisconsin
Sat.-Sun.
Denver at Michigan
UMD at NOTRE DAME

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

PITTSBURGH, the third-largest corporate headquarters in the nation, is a dynamic environment for graduate study in business. Our time-frame is dynamic too — an accelerated, 13-month M.B.A.

PITTSBURGH MEANS BUSINESS.

For more information, write or call:
Director of Admissions, GSB
University of Pittsburgh
1401 Cathedral of Learning
Pittsburgh, PA 15260
(412) 624-6400

It pays to Midasize.

Location—one mile
N. State Line
(U.S. 31)
Phone: 684-3740
Hrs. 8 to 6
Mon - Fri, Sat 8

midas

An Evening of Dance
Feb 8th & 9th
O’Laughlin Aud.
Saint Mary’s Campus
8:15 pm

The Observer - SportsBoard Friday, February 8, 1980 - page 14

Basketball

Thursday’s NHL Scores
Boston 8, Toronto 6
Buffalo 9, Pittsburgh 6
Montreal 4, Colorado 3
NY Islanders 4, Los Angeles 1
Vancouver 4, Philadelphia 1

Friday, February 8, 1980 - page 14

Hockey

WCHA STANDINGS

North Dakota
BY/ L T PCT
7 8 2
Minnesota
10 7 1 5.83
Michigan State
9 8 2 .5
Wisconsin
11 10 2 .5
Michigan
10 10 0 .5
Minn. Duluth
0 11 0 .375
Denver
11 11 1 .361

This Weekend
Fri.-Sat.
Denver at North Dakota
Minnesota at Wisconsin
Sat.-Sun.
Denver at Michigan
UMD at NOTRE DAME

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

PITTSBURGH, the third-largest corporate headquarters in the nation, is a dynamic environment for graduate study in business. Our time-frame is dynamic too — an accelerated, 13-month M.B.A.

PITTSBURGH MEANS BUSINESS.

For more information, write or call:
Director of Admissions, GSB
University of Pittsburgh
1401 Cathedral of Learning
Pittsburgh, PA 15260
(412) 624-6400

It pays to Midasize.

Location—one mile
N. State Line
(U.S. 31)
Phone: 684-3740
Hrs. 8 to 6
Mon - Fri, Sat 8

midas
For Rent

Furnished room with bath/shower, kitchenette and phone. Great location near campus. 230-9491 or 945-0511.

Wanted

Need ride to Ft. Wayne any Friday. Call 492-1609.

Any parents driving from Creem for Homecoming weekend, parents would like to share the ride. Call Pete 174-6200.

WANTED

One person to rent for the semester. Call 7950.


Classifieds

Lost & Found


Lost	Call Mike 1782.

Silver, folding music stand. Please call 8565 (ND) Mary Beth.

Lost Ring. If you found ND ring in infinite during B-ball game in front of mirror. They had a gold frame and lining-Possibly at South Dining Hall.

Lost: Brown suede gloves with white lining.

Lost: Opal Stickpin around noon Jan 22. You may neer find it again.

Lost: 4 keys on Fighting Irish for sale to Ft. Lauderdale - $109 6721.

Lost: Glasses. Highly attractive SMC student who hasn't worn them in the mirror. They had a gold frame and round lenses. If you have seen them please call College at 4-1747. Give them a worthy welcome.

Lost Blue Backpack. Missing from North Dining Hall (Lunch) Feb. 4. FRANTIC! Need contact. Call 188-4585. No questions asked.

Lost Ring. If you found ND ring in class please let us know. Call 492-0505. Found one at 905 Fisher. 238-1937.

For Sale

For Sale

Want G.A. & 2 GA tickets for Marquette - Call John 721-2190.

Want 2 GA tickets for San Francisco game. Call Mary Margaret, 3090.

Need 2 N 2 C. State GA tickets. Call 1198 or 4692.

Need Marquette GA ticket. Call Kathy #7631 or Mike 4692.

Need 2 either or Dupo or 2 Marquette GA's. Big Buck, 1401.

For Sale


Acoustic Research 2x speakers. 3 way, one year old. $200.00, 4-1172.


Any IRX "deluxe" center channel speaker available $500 phone 1860 for details.


Electronic photography for sale- fantastic bargain for beginners.


For Sale

Need ride to Ft. Wayne any Friday. Call Mike 1782.

Call Silver with Black Case at ACC. If found Call Mike 1913.

Set of 7 keys on chain with password. Please call 946-0971.

Open Sunday around Jan 23 probably near South Dining Hall. Call Mike 1913.

Brown suede gloves with white lining, possibly South Dining Hall. Please call Mark and let him know.

One gold bracelet. Square will fit with any pearl ear. $600 MAC 5906.

Tan Stephanian Parking lot at Grass Hall a pair of glasses in a brown or green case. Please call Mike 1922.

Lost. Glasses. Highly attractive SMC student - stolen from his mirror. They had a gold frame and round lenses. If you have seen them please call College at 4-1747. Give them a worthy welcome.

Lost Blue Backpack. Missing from North Dining Hall (Lunch) Feb. 4. FRANTIC! Need contact. Call 188-4585. No questions asked.

Lost Ring. If you found ND ring in class please let us know. Call 492-0505. Found one at 905 Fisher. 238-1937.

For Sale

Nobody has called me for NC State tickets. I will use them if I don't get 2 G.A's. For family.

Need student GA and 2 student GA tickets-call Larry 1049.

Want G.A. & 2 GA tickets for Marquette - Call John 721-2190. Please help! Call Gig 4180.

Need 4 G.A.'s in N.C. State or Marquette. Will pay Good $ 5. Call Joe at 4180.

Need GA's for South Dining Hall. Pay Dennis 6795.

Need 2 G.A. and 2 student GA tickets-call Larry Has-1049.

NEED G.N.C. STATE B-TIX 8:00 PM, SATURDAY, 27 FEBRUARY. Guaranteed tickets-call Larry 1049.

Need GA and STUDENT ticket for N.D. vs Marquette ticket. Call John Kelly at 1049 or Larry 1049.

Will Pay Mega $5 for 2 G. A. Marquette tickets. Have 9764.

NEED tickets to the Marquette game on the 26th of Feb. Mike 4865.

I need 2 GA ball tickets to any home game. Will pay big bucks for a G.A. Call Paul 322-9400.

Need GA and STUDENT ticket for N.D. vs Marquette b-ball. Call John Kelly at 1049 or Larry 1049.

Will Pay Mega $5 for 2 G. A. Marquette tickets. Have 9764.

NEED tickets to the Marquette game on the 26th of Feb. Mike 4865.

I need 2 GA ball tickets to any home game. Will pay big bucks for a G.A. Call Paul 322-9400.

NEED 2-3 N.C. State tickets, please call Don on Bob 3026.

In Dispair need of 6 G.A. fix for N.C. State game Jan 10th at 2:00.

NEED 2 N.C. State ticket. Call Larry 9993.

NEED 2 or more tickets to any basketball game. March 1944.

FREE MONEY for 3 MARQUETTE GA's. Need Desperately. Call Kevin 1919.

DAGTON GA's
DAGTON GA's
DAGTON GA's
DAGTON GA's
DAGTON GA's
need - not MIck

Need 2 DePaul tickets. Money to object caller now.


Need Rally 1331. Any price call Dave 1331.


BUCKS FOR Marquette tickets. Call Mary or Anne BP3.

Wanted

Wrong date. Call 492-1600.

Any parents driving from Creem for Homecoming weekend, parents would like to share the ride. Call Pete 174-6200.

WANTED

One person to rent for the semester. Call 7950.
Icers Shoot for Second Place

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

While the Notre Dame hockey team completed a milestone for coach Lefty Smith last weekend against Wisconsin, one important statistic to note is second place in the WCHA - second place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Irish gave Smith his 200th career win at Notre Dame with a 2-1 victory over the Badgers in the opening game of the weekend. This win upped the team's record to 10-7-1 overall and 5-3-1 in conference play, good enough for second place in the WCHA.

"We were in the position of controlling our own destiny," said Smith, "but we failed to capitalize on a golden opportun­ity last week. Defensive breakdowns cost us the game against Wisconsin."

UMD scored the first goal of the game on a power-play opportunity, but the Irish tied the game with 37 seconds left in the opening period off the stick of Bill Oleksuk, the team's leading goal scorer with 103.

The Irish would not regain the lead until the third period, when they scored with 4:34 left on the clock and took a 3-2 lead into the third intermission.

In the second period, the Irish were outplayed and outscored, 2-0, by the Bulldogs. This put Notre Dame down for the second time this season, a (15-12 overall) and have risen from a tie for sixth to third in their last two weekend games.

Duluth is in ninth place in the WCHA with a 9-15-1 (17 overall) and finds itself in a fight to stay in contention for one of the top eight spots (the top eight stay alive at the end of the regular season). Four weeks remain of the regular schedule.

"We are in the position of controlling our own destiny," said Smith. "But we failed to capitalize on a golden opportun­ity last week. Defensive breakdowns cost us the game against Wisconsin."

The Irish are 7-5 in conference play and find themselves in second place in the WCHA. The Fighting Irish have a second place Michigan (10-7-1) and are a game ahead of Michigan State (9-8-2) in the chase for second place. The Irish have two games left against the Badgers, but first they must take on the Michigan State Spartans who are on a five-game win streak.

While the Huskies will play at Michigan State this weekend, the Irish will take on the Michigan Wolverines. The Wolverines are 4-3 in conference play and have a shot at moving into second place in the WCHA. The Irish will need to win both games to keep pace with the Spartans.

The Irish have not played well against the Wolverines this season, losing both games against the team. The Irish will need to improve their play against UM to have a chance of remaining in contention for second place.

The Irish will be looking to take advantage of a soft schedule in the final four weeks of the season, facing teams that are not currently in the top eight in the WCHA.

If the Irish can win both games against the Wolverines, they will have a strong case for second place in the WCHA. The Irish will need to continue their strong play on the road to have a chance of finishing second in the conference.

Iris Host Wolfpack, Whitney

by Michael Ortrim
Sports Writer

Remember the last time an Atlantic Coast Conference team visited South Bend? It was last weekend when the Wolfpack and the Irish met in a conference leading Maryland (13-5-2) and the Irish (15-7-1) leading 7-6-1.

North Carolina State is the ACC team to defeat Maryland this season, a 4-3 victory in the opener. The Wolfpack will play a quick pressure defense and the Irish will need to find a way to score against this style of play.

Maryland, Duke, and North Carolina are the ACC teams that have been able to control their own destiny, but the Wolfpack have not been able to do so. "We've got to control our own destiny," said Smith. "But we failed to capitalize on a golden opportun­ity last week. Defensive breakdowns cost us the game against Wisconsin."

The Irish will need to focus on their defense and limit the Wolfpack's scoring opportunities. The Irish defense has been strong this season, allowing only 57 goals in 24 games.

The Irish will have their work cut out for them against the Wolfpack, but if they can find a way to score, they have a chance of moving into second place in the ACC. The Irish will need to play a complete game and not let their guard down against this talented team.

The Irish will be looking to take advantage of their home court advantage and continue their strong play on the road to have a chance of finishing second in the conference.

Second Half Surge Leads Notre Dame Over Pipers

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

After struggling to gain a six-point halftime advantage, Notre Dame outscored Purdue-Calumet, 47-12, in the second half to claim a 79-38 women's basketball victory at the University of Notre Dame on Thursday night.

Sophomore Dave Poulin [13] hopes to help the Irish jump into second place in the WCHA this weekend. The Bulldogs will be looking to move into second place in the WCHA. The Irish will need to win both games to keep pace with the Spartans.

The Irish are 7-5 in conference play and find themselves in second place in the WCHA. The Fighting Irish have a second place Michigan (10-7-1) and are a game ahead of Michigan State (9-8-2) in the chase for second place. The Irish will need to win both games to keep pace with the Spartans.

If the Irish can win both games against the Wolverines, they will have a strong case for second place in the WCHA. The Irish will need to continue their strong play on the road to have a chance of finishing second in the conference.

The Irish will be looking to take advantage of a soft schedule in the final four weeks of the season, facing teams that are not currently in the top eight in the WCHA.

If the Irish can win both games against the Wolverines, they will have a strong case for second place in the WCHA. The Irish will need to continue their strong play on the road to have a chance of finishing second in the conference.

The Irish will be looking to take advantage of a soft schedule in the final four weeks of the season, facing teams that are not currently in the top eight in the WCHA.

If the Irish can win both games against the Wolverines, they will have a strong case for second place in the WCHA. The Irish will need to continue their strong play on the road to have a chance of finishing second in the conference.

The Irish will be looking to take advantage of a soft schedule in the final four weeks of the season, facing teams that are not currently in the top eight in the WCHA.

If the Irish can win both games against the Wolverines, they will have a strong case for second place in the WCHA. The Irish will need to continue their strong play on the road to have a chance of finishing second in the conference.

The Irish will be looking to take advantage of a soft schedule in the final four weeks of the season, facing teams that are not currently in the top eight in the WCHA.

If the Irish can win both games against the Wolverines, they will have a strong case for second place in the WCHA. The Irish will need to continue their strong play on the road to have a chance of finishing second in the conference.

The Irish will be looking to take advantage of a soft schedule in the final four weeks of the season, facing teams that are not currently in the top eight in the WCHA.

If the Irish can win both games against the Wolverines, they will have a strong case for second place in the WCHA. The Irish will need to continue their strong play on the road to have a chance of finishing second in the conference.