The Observer

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1980

\textbf{Khomeini empowers Bani-Sadr}

(\textit{AP}) - Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini turned over his post as commander-in-chief of the armed forces to President Abulahasan Bani-Sadr yesterday, stirring speculation that troops might be moved into the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to replace militants holding the American diplomatic compound.

The president has been more moderate in his stand against the United States than some of the other militants, who have steadily insisted they would never release some 50 Americans from the embassy until the deposed shah is returned. President Bani-Sadr's new job should give him the muscle to deal with the crisis at the embassy, which the militants took over Nov. 4.

An indication the militants were softening their stand came in a report from the official Tanjug news agency. It said a statement yesterday from a Bani-Sadr aide was the first time not explicit in demands the shah be returned immediately. His new job should give the militants' independent power. His new job should give him the muscle to deal with the crisis at the embassy, which the militants took over Nov. 4.

The court had restored "abortion on demand." The Illinois congressman said he was not ready to concede that the high court would eventually overturn its 1973 decision that had bearing his name, but added, "I don't see a great cause for optimism when a man was aiming at "abolition on demand.""

He predicted the court's action would give new spirit to anti-abortion elements who want a new ban. Congress, empowered by the Hyde amendment, has restricted Medicaid spending for abortions. The court ordered all briefs in the New York City case by 'consolidating it with a Hyde case."

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Faces the possibility of defending himself from a government lawsuit seeking money damages.

Weather
Cloudy with a chance for light rain early Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

Campus

12:15 pm MICROBIOLOGY DEPT. SEMINAR: "Steroid hormone receptors in the pollutant prostate tumor cell lines," Dr. sham yaar chan, nd, GALVIN AUD.

1-3 pm EXHIBITION, ossi gallery, student exhibition, bridge mate and two panels, OSS GALLERY

2:30 pm PHYSICS DEPT. LECTURE: "Re: annihilation and lepton pair production according to qd," Dr. j.f. owens, Florida state u. 220 NIEUWLAND.


4:30 pm CHEMISTRY DEPT. LECTURE: "Traveling waves of chemical activity in the zhabotinsky reaction," Prof. richard j. field, nd, 123 NIEUWLAND.

6:15 pm SCRIPTURE SERIES: Lenten scripture discussions, BAHN HALL & BREEN PHILIPS CHAPELS: spons: campus ministry.

6:30 pm MEETING: alpha phi omega, LAFORTUNE THEATER

6:30 pm MEETING: sailing club 204 O'SHAG.

7 pm FORUM: spons: shp/ship, WASH. HALL.

7:30 pm FILM, "the graduate," ENGR AUD: spons: freshman class.

7:10 pm DOCUMENTARIES ON FLOC-CAMPBELLS, spons: ohio farm workers support committee, continuous slowing and discussion, 120 HAYES HEATLY.

7:40 pm LECTURE: "Doctor fassius--Is he dead or saved?" erich heller, northwestern u. STAPLETON LOUNGE SPONS: humanist society.

7:50 pm LECTURE, "education & liberation in latin america," an overview & personal reflection," Dr. clare marie mazzochi, dir. dept. of indo studies & american studies, johns hopkins u., 301 kellenberger.

8 pm BASKETBALL, nd vs xavier, AWAY.

7:10 pm DISCUSSION, women's view of "lucia," roundtable discussion, spons: women's organization, 331 O'SHAG.

8 pm LECTURE SERIES ON THE DRAFT, "voluntary militia vs conscription militia,"it's col. henry j. gordon & retired capt. king pfeiffer, roc-mnd, MEM. LIBRARY AUD.

FLOC meets with HPC on ban

by Lynee Dairy

Representatives of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) spoke to members of the Hall President's Council (HPC) on Monday at Morrey Hall. Anne Huber of FLOC presented the HPC with pro-con sheets for distribution to all students prior to the referendum vote on Monday. According to Huber, the wording of the referendum will be altered to read "A University ban of Campbell's and Libby's products, rather than a total University ban." This change would prohibit use of the products in the ACC, the University Club and Moreau Seminary. Also, Huber added, individual foods sales in the dorms would remain unaffected. Only the dining room, which uses these products, and the Huddle would be forced to comply with the proposed boycott.

SU replaces movie

The Student Union Movie Commission announces the cancellation of the Dan Aykroyd film scheduled to be shown this Friday and Saturday night. Volunteer Jam, a concert film, is being taken to southern rock, starring the Charlie Daniels Band and the Marshall Tucker Band will replace it. Showings are at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

The Observer

STAR WARS
Night Editor: Ann "Princess Leia" Montague
Axe Night Editor: Danny "Luke Skywalker" Tarullo
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Producers: John "Chewbacca" Chausse, ND Day Editor: Paity "Shout Gun" Gunn
Lampbell
Art Design: Anne "20th Century Fox" Smith, Photographer: Mike "Darth" Vadar
Bigley
Guest Art Director: Deidre "Alien" Murphy, "John W.
Walt" Winkie and Tom "Galaxy" Schuster

The Observer (USPS 958 950) is published weekly by Student Publications, Inc., a student publication. The Observer is published for times of Masses in dorms.

Wednesday, February 20, 1980 - page 2

SMG UEPERS. AT ST. MARYS. consecutively prassy every THURSDAY during .Loest beginning FEB. 21
5:30 pm Stephen Doughan
any PITCHER at LEE’S with coupon

good only after
8pm 2/20/80

Ash Wednesday Services

Sacred Heart Church

11:30 am Fr. Pat Sullivan, c.s.c.
5:00pm Fr. Bill Toohy, c.s.c.

(please note time change)

Check hall bulletin boards for times of Masses in dorms.
ECM calls for guarantee of Afghanistan neutrality

ROME (AP) - The nine-nation European Common Market called yesterday for international guarantee of Afghanistan's neutrality to induce the superpowers to withdraw their troops from that country.

At the same time, the foreign ministers of the nine countries decided to postpone any joint response to the proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympics until the Soviets reply to the neutrality plan, conference sources said.

In a joint statement following a day-long meeting here, the ministers declared that the Afghan crisis "could be overcome constructively through an arrangement which allows a neutral Afghanistan to be outside the competition among the powers."

"The neutralities of the Western nations are offering a face-saving device for the Soviet Union to pull out gracefully," said a high-ranking conference official who asked not to be identified.

British and West German officials said the proposal, put forward by British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, had been discussed with the U.S. government in advance.

Carrington told conference members that he had in mind the model used to guarantee Austria's neutrality in 1955 by the four major powers - the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain.

"It's a constructive suggestion for solving what so far has been an intractable problem. I believe it will receive the support of a great number of neutral, non-aligned and Islamic countries who are very worried about what the Soviet Union has done in Afghanistan," Carrington said.

What we are saying is that the neutrality arrangement - especially the two superpowers, must declare Afghanistan off limits - outside their sphere of direct influence - and let that country adhere strictly to the principle of non-alignment," West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher reportedly told a group of German re-

Despite IOCs denial Carter continues stand on boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter refused to back away from his demand that the Soviet Union get out of Afghanistan by today or risk U.S. refusal to participate in the Summer Olympics.

The "deadline is tomorrow - and it will not be changed," Carter told the cheering convention of the American Legion yesterday. The president heralded his administration's annual conference that as many as 100,000 Russian troops were occupying Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union has given no signal that it will remove its forces during month that has elapsed since Soviet leader issued the demand on Jan. 20. Asked what would happen today when the deadline arrives White House press secretary Jody Powell said "we have made our position very clear. The question now addresses itself to the United States Olympic Committee.

"We would like for them to reach a decision as soon as they can," he said at a White House briefing for reporters.

"One White House source, asking not to be named publicly said, "There's nothing new. No one expects the Soviets would be out by the 20th. I don't think the day has any particular significance."

The source, who has been involved in the international effort to round up support for Carter's Olympic stand, said "about 50 governments publicly and privately seem to be in favor."

The White House source would not list those nations, but said they include several in Africa, most of the Islamic nations, over the occupations of fiercely religious Afghan Muslims and allies in Europe, as well as Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

Not all nations are under way with other nations to pick sites for an alternative sports competition this summer.

"We are no longer talking about just a single site for all events," the source said. He said the administration would prefer that alternative games be held outside of the United States. The U.S. sponsorship of international policy," meaning that Carter did not want to set up a sports fete in direct competition with the Olympics to be held in Moscow.

The International Olympic Committee awarded the 1980 Summer Olympics to Moscow in 1974. Since then, the Kremlin has attempted to portray that decision as an indication of international approval of the Soviet government and its policies.

The IOC recently reaffirmed its decision to hold the competition in Moscow, beginning in July, thus rejecting Carter's suggestion that the games be postponed, canceled or moved from Moscow.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, which oversees American participation in the Winter and Summer Olympics, has said that it will abide by the wishes of the Carter administration.

But on Saturday, the USOC rejected pressure by the administration to make a quick official decision on the boycott proposal. Carter had sent Lloyd Cutler, his White House counselor, to Lake Placid, N.Y., where the Winter Games are being held without any apparent international repercussions.

After Cutler met with U.S. Olympic officials, USOC president Robert Kane said he was asked "to bring our decision forward from April 111 when our House of Delegates will meet at Colorado Springs. Carter wrote Kane on Jan. 20 that "if Soviet troops do not fully withdraw from Afghanistan within the next month, Moscow will become an unsuitable site for a festival meant to celebrate peace and good will."

JUNIORS! Be Sure to Sign Up for Appointments for Yearbook Portraits Tuesday, Feb. 19, through Friday, Feb. 22, at both dining halls at dinner, 5-6:30 A $1 sitting fee will be required when photograph is taken

NOTRE DAME UNDERGRADUATE JUDICIAL COORDINATOR applications available FEB 15 at STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE applications due FEB 29 by 5:00 pm Commission seeks platforms

Class officers platforms are due into Student Activities by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

SPirituality of THOMAS MERTON

A series of talks by James Finley author and former Trappist Monk with Thomas Merton

First Five Sunday Nights of Lent

8:00 to 9:30 pm Crypt of SACRED HEART CHURCH

February 24: MERTON AS GUIDE IN THE SEARCH FOR GOD
March 2: LIVING IN THE PRESENCE OF GOD
March 9: SHARING IN THE PASCH OF CHRIST
March 16: THE PURIFICATION OF LOVE
March 23: LIVING A LIFE OF PRAYER

SACRED HEART PARISH invite... to this Lenten program
The Notre Dame Pre-Law and Professionals Council will sponsor a Women in Law Night this coming Monday at 7 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Some speakers will speak at Hayes-Healy auditorium at 8 p.m.

Slip, slidin' away

Severe rains hit West

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. cut a presidential campaign swing in New England to return home and declared four more counties disaster areas, including Los Angeles County.

In Arizona, Gov. Bruce Babbitt asked President Carter on Wednesday night to declare much of central Arizona a disaster area.

who had said his own home in Laurel Canyon was "like a swimming pool" on the inside, estimated the damage in his state at $100 million.

Floods from the same storm system continued to take their toll in Utah and Arizona.

In Phoenix, long traffic jams developed when another bridge was closed across the flood-swollen Salt River, which splits the city down the middle.

The last two of 10 bridges open to traffic were closed after more water gushed through a cracked concrete slab near the original steel bridge.

In the San Diego area, water was flowing over the tops of a half dozen dams for the first time in two years. Authorities closed six state highways and 45 county roads.

In the week that saw 11.34 inches of rain fall in Los Angeles, at least 18 persons were dead in Arizona and three Americans were among the casualties in Tijuana, Mexico.

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for reservation information call Shaz 232-6831
or call toll-free 1-800-849-9540
arrangements by Student Sun Trips, Inc.

ND Pre-Law to sponsor seminar

The Notre Dame Pre-Law Society will sponsor a Women in Law Night this coming Monday at 7 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Guest speakers will include Prof. Patricia O'Hara and Carmen Pinotti, an attorney from South Bend. All are welcome to attend, and a reception will follow.

Volcker attributes inflation to money supply upswing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman Paul A. Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that rapid growth of the nation's money supply has been the "primary source of inflation" to the United States, and he vowed the growth will stop even though it means "horrendous" high interest rates.

He also said there isn't any evidence that the economy has been "brutally squeezed" by high interest rates. On Friday, the board raised its key lending rate by a full percentage point to a new record high of 11 percent.

"As horrendous as those interest rates are, people are telling you they are willing to borrow at those rates because of the seriousness of inflation," he told the House Banking Committee.

"Let there be no doubt; the Federal Reserve is determined to make every reasonable effort to work toward reducing monetary growth from the levels of recent years, not just in 1980, but in the years ahead," he said.

Volcker also said he might favor legislation to curb federal spending by establishing a fixed share of the nation's gross national product. If such legislation is currently equals about 21 percent of GNP.

"I find myself coming to that point," Volcker said. While he said a constitutional amendment to limit spending would be too rigid, and the proposal, "it may be a good idea."

Volcker announced lower targets for growth of the money supply in 1980 than in 1979. They include growth in the basic money supply, now known as M2 of between 3.5 and 4.5 percent, with a midpoint of 4.75 percent. The basic number only grew last year by 3.5 percent.

There is little doubt that until there is a money upswing in the long run unless it is accommodated by excessive expansion of money and credit," Volcker said.

According, I see no alternative to a progressive slowing of growth of the money supply by making borrowing more expensive for business and consumers. As borrowing slows, this is supposed to take pressure off prices.

In other economic developments, Housing starts declined for the fourth consecutive month in January, falling to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.4 million. That is down from a mid-1976. The housing industry has been hard hit by the Federal Reserve Board's high interest rate policy.

Chairman Michael and several other major banks increased their prime lending rates to 13 1/2 percent, up from 13 1/4 percent, equalling the previous high record. The one percent increase was the direct result of the reserve board's decision Friday to take its bank lending rate.

Pat Connelley at the Los Angeles County sh efiff s depart­
mion from heavy surf, which

the direct result of the reserve board's decision Friday to hike its bank lending rate.

The mud is up to the window sills of one house," said Los Angeles County sheriff's depu­ty Mike Santander.

A cloud burst at dawn brought down part of a hill in Laurel Canyon, above the San Fernan­do Valley, seriously damaging four homes and forcing the evacuation of 50 families.

If the rain keeps coming," the hill will keep coming," said Pat Connelley at the Los Ange­les Emergency control Center.

In the San Diego area, water was flowing over the tops of a half dozen dams for the first time in two years. Authorities closed six state highways and 45 county roads.

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Proposals to increase student social space in order to alleviate the heavy drinking situation at Notre Dame were presented at the executive committee meeting of the Board of Trustees in Florida last weekend.

The proposals include the following:

- **Proposals to increase student social space**
  - Recommendations of the University of Psychology Services to deal with the heavy drinking situation at the dining halls, Van Wolvlear said.
  - Proposal for the use of the hall have seating arrangements in the old Engineering Building to add social space in the South Suburbs.

- **Proposals for social space**
  - Suggestions of the department of Psychological Services to deal with the heavy drinking situation at Notre Dame, which was presented to the board of trustees.
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At Mardi Gras

**Partiers mellow out**

In keeping with desegregation, Zulu hired Woody Herman and his latest big-band Herd to blow jazz for the Zulu Ball — the first white band to handle the Zulu.

The fact that Zulu "krewe-mates" included the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a renowned black activist, marked the extent of changing attitudes since the late 1960s, when many blacks regarded the krewe as racially demeaning.

Comic gorillas, Arab sheiks to sheens, women in sheer body stockings, clowns on roller skates, knights in armor and similar costumed celebrators roamed the streets.

In case spirits flagged, worn down by weeks of Carnival, a lot of out-of-town help was at hand.

"A lot of people don't know how to have a good time and we came down here to help them," said Edward Thompson of Boston. Equipped with tambourines to supply the beat, he and four other Bostonians fanned through the seeking Quarter.

Actually, not enough out-of-town help came to satisfy officials of the tourist industry, which ranks just second in the port in the money crop here.

Of 20,000 hotel-motel rooms, 5,000 were reported unsold at the start of Mardi Gras weekend.

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** An estimated one million people turned out for a born-again Mardi Gras yesterday, filling the French Quarter with hard-drinking revelers and packing parade routes with spectator, just like the old bad suburban before the 1979 police strike.

Instead of biker revions and National Guard troops on every corner, this Mardi Gras was sunkissed and laid-back.

Once again, Rex, King of Carnival, led his splendidly glittering processions through crowds shrieking for the necklaces and doubloons flung from the floats.

Zulu, chiefmat of the blacks, boomed majestically over his purple parade, blessing chosen folk with gilded coconuts.

No accurate crowd count was possible but police estimated that one million people were out for the great day, the climax of Carnival, in New Orleans and suburbs.

Police looked on with general disregard.

Sgt. R.A. Drouant, who was walking a picket line during last year's spree, said this crowd was so large the department had "scraped the bottom of the barrel" to put extra men on the streets.

"But this looks like a good crowd," said Drouant. "Mardi Gras crowds are usually less troublesome than Carnival crowds, because by the time Mardi Gras rolls around everywhere in pretty well mellowed out."
in quite this severe and un­
natural a state?  
Upon returning to my room at about 3 a.m., I began to ask myself what I had just been through. Yes, the incident would impress itself upon me. What could this student have been in to drink himself into this inco­
herent condition, and was he pro­
gressing to this state of deliriu­
sm? What were the people with him doing?  
When my thoughts focused on the affirmative, I grew angry.  
"I had been drinking and a friend up to the door and into the car ..." he said.  
As we stood by the side of the road, a friend of mine pulled up in his car. He looked in the car and then said, "What did you do?" We drank some coffee and drun­
kenly screamed senselessly and getting sick both inside and out of the car.  
The officer at the front gate looked into the car, but then later he was informed by the student's explanations that the student was busy during his free time for some open, responsible and unresponsive individuals.  

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Upon arriving, the four of us carried our friend to the infirmary.  
"We took him to the infirmary," he said. Then, it was my turn to explain what had happened. He'd been drinking and a friend up to the door and into the car ..." he said.  
As we stood by the side of the road, a friend of mine pulled up in his car. He looked in the car and then said, "What did you do?" We drank some coffee and drunkenly screamed senselessly and getting sick both inside and out of the car.  
The officer at the front gate looked into the car, but then later he was informed by the student's explanations that the student was busy during his free time for some open, responsible and unresponsive individuals.  

Perhaps I'm being too hard on him, but then to whom do I address my grievances?  
To the source of it.  
To the one who always associates a policy which showed it didn't give a damn.  
Our more-than-drunk student served as a catalyst for more change.  
If I am worried about the "drinking problem," why doesn't it enact some programs before the fact?  
It requires no great insight to see that there are not enough things in South Bend to keep the socially and intellect­
ually active (or inactive) indi­
vidual busy during his free time for some open, responsible and unresponsive individuals.  

But what does the Administra­
dion do? It restrains students to raise the level of learning on campus with arrogant party spirit and socializing and discouraging the doing of tasks which they would be assigned as draftsmen. The number of officers indicate that, for many reasons, women on bases cause less problems, as dependably as or as quickly as men in the services.  

1. No studies are needed, though many are available, to show that women are smaller, weaker, and have less endurance than men on the average.  
Although it is said that there are few, if any, military tasks which women are physically unable to perform, we must keep in mind that it is one thing to be physically capable of performing a course of parachute from a plane at West Point or Colorado Springs and quite another to be prepared to do so for days on end while remaining at constant readiness to engage in hand-to-hand combat.  

The final question to ask ourselves is whether or not women would be made to perform the tasks to which they would be assigned as draftsmen. The number of officers indicate that, for many reasons, women on bases cause less problems, as dependably as or as quickly as men in the services.  

2. Pentagon figures show that 15 percent of service­
men last year were women.  
This severely disrupts plans for recruitment of pregnant servicewomen will miss 105 days out of a year, and, over a period of 4 years, the army $27 million.  
Even when they do come to work, male compañeros will undertake a disproportionate share of assignments to lighten the burden of the pregnant soldiers.  

Some difficulties arise after childbirth.  
In Europe, some soldiers were forced to bring in drugs to prevent these women from reveling because they could not find adequate child-care facilities.  

3. Women of prison of war would be subordinated to others even more horrible and degrad­ing than those worked against men.  
Governmental policy should not be structured to mandate the situation which is the background of the majority of American women.  

A second issue to consider is the effect that draft of women will have on the career status or the quality of war.  
Although it is said that there are few, if any, military tasks which women are physically unable to perform, we must keep in mind that it is one thing to be physically capable of performing a course of parachute from a plane at West Point or Colorado Springs and quite another to be prepared to do so for days on end while remaining at constant readiness to engage in hand-to-hand combat.  

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Hesburgh's attack of HEW's women beneath his stature

Dear Editor:

We are law students who are sympathetic to the position of Mrs. H.E.W. as reported by The Observer. Our response is based upon the realization that these are Fr. Hesburgh's opinions, not the policies of the Federal Administration. He is not necessarily a representative of the government, as the administration is about. In conclusion, we find Fr. Hesburgh's remarks unquestionably benevolent a man of Fr. Hesburgh's stature.

Katherine Caissonarite Mary H. Killeen Mollie Murphy Kathleen H. Moriarty Anne M. Daniel T. Sherlock Judith A. McMorrow

The Observer

Box 9 Notre Dame, IN 46507

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.

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Wednesday, February 20, 1980 - page 7
Canada re-elects Trudeau to office

TORONTO (AP) - The return of the "new" Pierre Elliott Trudeau to power may herald a perceptible Canadian shift to the left and away from the United States.

The two North American neighbors remain the "greatest friends," Trudeau says. But he has made clear that his Liberals will not necessarily hew to the staunchly pro-U.S. policies pursued by Prime Minister Joe Clark's Conservative government, ousted in Monday's parliamentary election.

Final returns from the election show the Liberals won a majority of 146 seats in the 282-seat House of Commons, to 103 for Clark's Progressive Conservatives and 32 for the socialist New Democrats.

The race for one seat is postponed until March because of a candidate's death.

Clark had gained power only nine months ago, ending Trudeau's 11 years as prime minister in an election that gave the Conservatives a majority of 146 seats in the Commons. But Conservative hopes for a new election.

WINAMAC, ind. (AP) - A research engineer testified in the Ford Motor Co. trial yesterday that damage to the 1973 Pinto involved in a fatal Indiana crash indicates it was stopped and the van that rammed it from behind was traveling 60 mph.

The testimony from former Chrysler Corp. employee James Schultz refuted earlier testimony of seven witnesses, including the van's driver, who all estimated the van was traveling about 50 mph.

First by U.S. witnesses told the World Court if the Senate refused to ratify newly negotiated fisheries and boundary treaties. And Canadian ecologists, fearful of coastal oil spills, are outraged over the Clark government's agreement to allow increased traffic of U.S. tankers carrying Alaskan oil down Canada's west coast.

Clark was the first Western leader to endorse the U.S. idea of boycotting the Moscow summits. It is in reaction for the Soviet move into Afghanistan. But U.S. participants in later meetings in Canada for a substitute "free world games." Declaring that "strength prevents war," he vowed to boost defense spending.

The Observer

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As Junior Parents' Weekend approaches, students will be visiting Joe D'Angelo's shop in Badin. (Photo by Mike Bigley)

LENTEN

SCRIPTURE DISCUSSION

Today

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 20

6:15-7:15pm

Badin Hall Chapel & Breen Phillips Chapel

Lenten Ministry

Good Friday: A time of penance as we reflect on Christ's passion, death and resurrection.

The fast of Lent is a way of living, eating, and acting in light of the truth that Christ has brought to the world.

We are called upon to practice self-control, self-discipline, and self-sacrifice during this season of renewal.

Today's Scripture

1. John 13:1-17

2. Romans 8:22

3. 1 Peter 2:21-22

We invite you to join us in this time of spiritual growth and renewal.

The World Needs a Peaceful Resolution of the Conflict in Iran

Iran (continued from page 1)

...shah. That, too, appeared to be a marked change for Olsen, who has had the car repaired.

As commander-in-chief, Bani-Sadr may be able to put down ethnic unrest in Iran, where rebels have been battling the central government for more autonomy in the provinces.

The army was in chaos during the revolution and has remained badly disorganized, leaving most power with the Revolutionary Committees and Revolutionary Guards, which often clash with the rebellious minorities in many of Iran's provinces.

The investigatory panel, chosen by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and approved by both Iran and the United States, has been considered one step in a package of requirements leading to release of the hostages, who spent their 108th day in captivity yesterday.

Despite contradictory signals from Iranian officials and the rebels in recent days, officials in Washington, speaking privately Monday, said the delicate diplomatic process was continuing on course.

No timetable has been announced, but Wallace was quoted by Vienna's Die Presse newspaper as saying the investigation would take one to two weeks.

Nebraska University

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As Junior Parents' Weekend approaches, students will be visiting Joe D'Angelo's shop in Badin. (Photo by Mike Bigley)
Inherently Other—the dehumanization of the enemy.

Tooyee describes the self-loathing that resulted from participating in the Marines as well as his never to consider and commit him to Christ.

Yoder spoke about three thought patterns that he said had existed across the centuries.

1. When a Christian says he can't accept military service,
   Yoder explained, he is acting either as the individual, as a member of a religious sect that absolutely prohibits participation in war, or as a selective conscientious objector.

2. The heroic individual.
   Yoder said, "takes a stance by himself and he explains himself in systematic terms. He just says, 'I can't.'"

"The conscientious objector is a member of a religious denomination whose official position is pacifism," Yoder said.

"The Catholic church is not such a denomination—but you might be a member of a sub-group such as the Catholic Workers' movement—which prohibits violence," Yoder explicated.

"The third and dominant position depends upon the Just War Theory," Yoder continued. He said that the selective conscientious objector adopts not a pacifist position, but one of moral responsibility.

"If the individual wants a war to be directed by legitimate authority, and for a just cause, and he believes that he has achieved success, he will participate in violence that is considered a regrettable necessity."

Yoder said that the Catholic Church calls for such case by case discrimination. Although both he and Tooyee recognized a deficiency in the Church's official position against the draft, they said that some spokesmen have been outspoken.

Tooyee read a letter sent to Tom Heil, organizer of the "Draft" series, on Jan 23 by Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, president of Pax Christi U.S.A.

"The President's call for registration of all persons 18 to 26 will lead to military conscription. This is a first step toward preparing for war. War—especially nuclear war—is an unthinkable means of settling differences. I opposed any step that would lead people to believe otherwise, I am convinced that Catholics must take seriously Pope Paul's plea to the United Nation's: "War never again!"

...Draft

(continued from page 1)

Even more surprisingly, the trailblazing of an and campaign seemed as unaffected by success as it was by the students seen as laid back on campus as they appear at a marathon, except for a couple No. 1 signs in scattered dorm windows—but we were a bit surprised and embarrassed by ourselves in that elite rating. I only saw one DePaul T-shirt in a student cafeteria, and it was simply worn "DePaul Blue Demon" merchandise.

The student body is proud of their team, and their school, but they let the landlord do the talking, not themselves.

At the weekly Blue Demon, the campus newspaper, I struck me in particular. The first concession stand for Blue Demon merchandise had just been made at DePaul with the announcement that all home games were being moved to Chicago's 18,000-seat Horizon arena next year.

...Blue Demons

(continued from page 12)

Rather than the possessive, self-fulfilling response that might be expected from the students, their paper remarked that "one thing we should have and can have now is that our No. 1 team is everybody's No. 1 team and we must learn to share our Blue Demons, not only with the rest of Chicago, but with followers across the country."

DePaul's location is even further to its resistance of arrogance and snobbishness. In a city like Chicago, which is virtually dying for a winner, it would be easy for DePaul to boast of its success and capitalize on it because there would be many Londoners and others who would seek it up. Granted, DePaul is beginning to succumb to the commercialism associated with being No. 1. It has been forced to contract with new souvenir manufacturers only in an effort to force those who are peddling copied and non-trademarked Blue Demon memorabilia out of making profits from DePaul's success. It still has a bookstore (for twice as many students) where souvenirs and clothes have not pushed the books onto the second floor, and the fans still buy souvenirs at games when the application procedure for season tickets at the Horizon next year is announced.

At the bottom line, DePaul basketball is based on having fun. Fans, coaches and players all managed to work the word "fun of the game" into conversations we had with them, even when we did not allow to any such description.

I hope that DePaul does not go the way of so many other schools who have glowered over their success. The program at DePaul is a refreshing study in the purity of college basketball and all athletics.

DePaul demonstrated the way college athletics are meant to be played: for the enjoyment of both player and fan alike.

I've seen the past of college basketball and it is alive and well at Alumni Hall. I just hope their species does not become extinct.

...Games

(continued from page 12)

East Germany 14-15 in total medals and 6-4 in golds. Meanwhile, tiny Liechtenstein, a map-dot of the world globe, wrote some Winter Olympic history of its own today.

When Wenzel, leader of the men's pair slalom after the first heat, finished second behind Steinmark, it gave Liechtenstein, a Western European country with a population of 20,000, its second silver medal of these games. The first one, in the women's downhill, belonged to Gertrud Mittag of sister Hanni, and never before in Olympic history have a brother and sister both taken Alpine medals home.

The week before Finland's East Germany raced to a record third straight Olympic gold medal in the Nordic combined event Tuesday and Frank Ullecht, another East German, won the 10 kilometer biathlon event.

The East German team of Hans and Hanni Martin finished second behind Steinmark and Hanni defended her 1976 Olympic title yesterday, and Hanni has taken the gold medal in men's doubles luge with a combined time of 1:19.1 and winning by a margin of 744-meter course. The Italian sled of Peter Gnaser and Karl Brunner was second and Austrians Georg Fluckinger and Karl Schott were third.

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Martin remained a $125,000-a-year man in the New York Yankees, and the Oakland A's. The Yanks say the fight violated the reserve clause in the contract and that their obligation to him ended at that point. It is believed they have not paid Martin since last December. A hearing on that matter will be conducted March 6 by American League President Lee MacPhail.

A source close to the scene said Martin could accept another job in the Yankees' organization and would be paid his $250,000-a-year— but that he wants the job of managing the A's. That position, however, could pay as little as one-half his current contract— perhaps even less. And if McPhail rules next month that the Yankees' are obligated to pay Martin for the length of the contract, they would have to make up the difference between Martin's salary from the A's and the $250,000.

Findley, the source also said, reportedly is considering Joe Sparks, who is slated to manage Omaha of the American Associ- nation, a Kansas City Royals farm club, this year. Sparks spent nine years as a minor league manager in the Chicago White Sox system.

Register now at Placement Office for interviews: March 10, 1980 at St. Mary's March 10 & 11, 1980 at Notre Dame Adm Bldg.
Basketball

The AP Top Twenty

1. DePaul (54)-23-0 1.080
2. Louisville 22-2 902
3. Kentucky 24-4 914
4. Syracuse 22-2 902
5. Arizona 21-5 202
6. Duke 25-2 976
7. Long Island 62-5 894
8. Marquette 19-7 853
9. Maryland 19-5 585
10. Notre Dame 19-4 549
11. Missouri 20-4 399
12. North Carolina 19-5 387
13. Providence 20-5 295
14. Temple 58 (OT) 19-6 284
15. St. John's, N.Y. 19-6 272
16. St. John's 19-5 262
17. Duke 19-5 251
18. Wisconsin 19-5 239
19. Indiana 19-4 228
20. Washington St 19-4 219

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

[Results and scores listed]

HOCKEY Poll

by the Associated Press

1. USA 26-6 942
2. Minnesota 22-7 806
3. Michigan 20-7 781
4. Wisconsin 20-7 766
5. Minnesota 19-8 741
6. Michigan State 19-8 726
7. Denver 18-9 711
8. St. John's 17-9 687
9. North Dakota 17-9 672
10. Notre Dame 17-9 655
11. Minnesota 16-10 645
12. Wisconsin 16-10 630
13. Michigan 16-10 615
14. North Dakota 16-10 600
15. Minnesota 15-11 585
16. North Dakota 15-11 570
17. Michigan 15-11 555
18. Minnesota 15-11 540
19. Wisconsin 15-11 525
20. Michigan 15-11 510

COLLEGE HOCKEY

[Results and scores listed]

COLLEGE HOCKEY

[Results and scores listed]

Olympics

by the Associated Press

1. Dresden 24-7 1,080
2. Soviet Union 21-10 950
3. Germany 19-12 820
4. Czechoslovakia 20-8 790
5. Finland 18-10 760
6. East Germany 17-11 730
7. West Germany 17-11 700
8. China 16-12 670
9. Japan 16-12 640
10. Belgium 16-12 610

Olympics

[Results and scores listed]

ACROSS 25 Non-compliance
26 Maine
27 Move in opposition remarks
28 Supply with critical remarks
29 Judge
30 Vox populi
31 Backwash
32 Flour part
33 Sudenent
34 'Lady of the Longholes'
35 Vow
36 Ade fruit (endured)
37 Threaten
38 Swift
39 - last going, going, going
40 Green by word of mouth
41 - out senders
42 - Chuplah fruit
43 Decor
44 Kind of snake
45 Caciuno
46 Swim left
47 Sauer
48 - Chuplah fruit
49 Kind of snake
50 R.R. stop
51 Kick
52 King of Italy
53 Bikini top
54 Deprived
55 - out senders
56 Saviour
57 "For want of a

[Crossword puzzle clues and answers listed]
Lost & Found

Lost:
- Gold heart necklace A.H.
- Gold plated ring.
- Silver watch. Call 1269 to identify.
- Small brown bag.

Found:
- Black wallet. Lost near Union Station. Please call Kevin at 1166 for more info.

For Sale
- Flash photographic equipment for sale. $60 or best offer. Call Horace at 1244.
- All books in our literature section. Now sold. Need 10-50 percent off. Please call 277-3365.
- Mirror. Call 1234.
- Two Marquette I.G. teams. Call Matt Delaporte.
- Need student and GA ticket for Marquette basketball game. Call 7884.
- Need GA ticket for Marquette basketball game. Call 277-3365.

Wanted
- Need pool table. $500 or best offer. Call 277-3365.
- Need to replace my dinner tray in residence hall. Call 766-7400.
- Lost. One Peggotty. Last seen Feb. 7th. Call 8436 or 8437 after midnight.

Classifieds

The Observer

Notices

New Jeep Club for spring breaks is now taking reservations. Call Chris at 718-1244.

Two N-D-O-M Day. At Royal Valley Banquet! 2 for 1 I.D. tickets $3.36 (under 21). T-M-F-W-Th. 2-11 p.m. Closed at 1 a.m. Parking available. Much better food and drink than Midwest Tap. Taping in my house. 277-3555. Call be. www or 7-1000.

FLORENCE SUNSHINE EXPRESS: Upper North Campus -- 4:00 pm March 28th. Whitehall Theater. Door open at 5:00 pm. Admission: Donor, Women $1 and Men $2.50; Union College students and Women $1.75 and Men $2.25. Under 18s $1.25 and $1.75. Women's World. Call 702-3400 for info. Also, call 702-9000. Flora.

For Sale

Flash photographic equipment for sale. $60 or best offer. Call Horace at 1244.
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Chicagoland - DePaul University is just another stop on the Ed-in fact, the "DePaul University" sign at the Fullerton stop isn't nearly more than an afterthought. It's a quid, unassuming commuter school nestled almost anonymously on a few blocks of Chicago's near North Side. And yet, they have the best college basketball team in the country—but you'd never know it while you're there.

The brand new highway sign south of the Fullerton exit on the Kennedy expressway proclaiming DEPAUL UNIVERSITY NEXT RIGHT NUMBER 1 was the work of an enthusiastic Chicago highway crew. The new sign was even a surprise to DePaul Athletic Director Fr. Robert Greifel. Walking into the virtually deserted Alumni Hall last Friday morning brought back many vivid memories; memories of high school basketball just a few years ago and college basketball, which were so special to him. He was named College All-America for his basketball contributions and the year of the seventies, and it seems like every season was a state title.

Rows of worn down bench seats rise on both sides of the hall, while 12 rows of wooden bleachers are packed behind the court. There are only 36 padded seats, half of those reserved for the Vincenian priests and convent members of the court, adorns the DePaul Booster Club, a six-week-old university institution, while the wall mounted scoreboards and timing apparatus date back to many a high school gym.

And on the court, ten commuter students took a few minutes off between classes to play a pickup game on the main, and only, court. The caliber of competition could hardly rival a first-round bookstore game, but they played it like it was the NBA finals. They were too eager to enjoy it.

From the 40th row at the top of the stands through Coach Ray Meyer's office to the basement locker room, Alumni Hall is, in a word, relaxed. The pressure, and better yet, the glory, of being the acknowledged No. 1 team in college basketball has not affected it. Certainly it is proud, but not in the least egotistical. In fact, the only change that occurred in Alumni Hall since the Blue Demons were crowned No. 1 was the addition of the No. 1 lapel pins which a couple of Athletic Department secretaries and Father Greifel attached unobtrusively. DePaul is not gloating over its ranking; they're just enjoying it as they enjoy their basketball.

The biggest win in No. 1 history was the collective heads of the Blue Demon faithful is understandable because of their head coach, Ray Meyer. Ray Meyer:

...who only last year had to hire a secretary full time to help in his office.

...who still works in the same panel-boarded office, and who has worked since Alumni was built and who still puts up with the incessant clack of raquetballs bouncing off the court wall which forms the backdrop for his office.

...who still takes time to autograph balls during practice and who has never closed a home game to anyone from the media, opposing teams or neighborhood kids.

...who still takes time to say a kind word to someone or sign an autograph as he walks out of the locker room at halftime.

...who never accepts credit for himself but is sure to praise his staff and players, particularly son Joey, for DePaul's success.

...who only regret is that he doesn't have as much contact with his players as he thinks they deserve.

...who still eats in the same Seminary Restaurant a couple blocks from Alumni, a dinner in front and a quiet lounge in back, where he has eaten for many a DePaul basketball game.

...who still works out twice a day himself while senior Keith Walker...

...who still shakes his head in amazement and tells us that "Mark Aguirre came here..." who is everybody's idea of a grandfather whom the country fell in love with last year during the NCAA tournament.

...who is still the modest Ray Meyer of 37 years ago and should be for years to come.

And Meyer's spirit has carried over to the team. After a grueling two hour practice, Clyde Bradshaw, reluctant as he is to be interviewed, nevertheless spent 20 minutes with the press, and Aguirre could have spent all night on the subjects taking...whether we were Sports Illustrated or the Observer.

(continued on page 9)