Militants demand Shah in exchange for hostages
(AP) - Inspired by a message of support from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the young militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Teheran vowed anew yesterday they will not release their American hostages until the "fugitive" Shah is handed over to Iran.

The militants' realisation of their tough stand raised new questions about the prospects for an early release of the hostages. The U.N. investigative panel on which their work might be crucial to resolution of the crisis, continued to mark time in Switzerland.

Iran's president and foreign minister both insisted there was no deal guaranteeing freedom for the hostages in exchange for the U.N. inquiry. But both Khomeini and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr reiterated Iran's demand for extradition of the ousted Shah.

One of the co-chairmen of the five-member U.N. commission, Mohamed Bedjaoui, Algeria's U.N. ambassador, unexpectedly left Geneva, Switzerland for New York yesterday. The commission members had been scheduled to fly from Geneva to Teheran Wednesday, but U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim at the last minute delayed their departure until this weekend.

Waldheim told reporters at the United Nations that Bedjaoui was returning because he had "urgent business" in his diplomatic mission in New York, but a U.N. spokesman later said Waldheim and Bedjaoui would meet today.

"(The United States) must deliver up fugitive Shah Mohammad Reza and the assets he has stolen."

Mohammed Reza and the assets he has stolen.

Presumably they will discuss the obstacles that caused Waldheim to delay the commission's departure. Iran's foreign minister, Sadeqgh Ghobrakhsh, indicated yesterday they might now arrive even later than the weekend, telling the Iranian news agency they would come to Teheran "early next week."

Well-placed sources at the United Nations who asked not to be identified said the delay was necessary because Bani-Sadr needs more time to marshal various groups in Iran behind a settlement of the crisis.

The commission is to carry out a "fact-finding" mission hearing complaints against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and of U.S. interference in Iranian affairs, and hearing American grievances over the hostage-taking. The group's 11th of hostages spent their 110th day in captivity yesterday.

In letters Wednesday demanding return of the shah, neither Khomeini nor Bani-Sad said the hostages' freedom is contingent on it. But the embassy militants made the connection clear.

In a broadcast statement on Tehran Radio, the militants said the United States "must deliver up fugitive Mohammad Reza and the assets he has stolen."

Bush leads, Carter holds

Electoral victories in Iowa and Puerto Rico have propelled former diplomat and congress­man George Bush to a 20-point lead in the Republican presidential race and New Dane and St. Mary's according to a campus-wide poll taken last weekend.

Congressman John Anderson of Illinois has moved into third place in the G.O.P. rankings here, replacing Tennessee Sen­sior Howard Baker.

In the Democratic contest, both President Carter and Cal­ifornia Governor Jerry Brown have made slight gains, appar­ently at the expense of Senator Edward Kennedy, whose overall support here has dropped by seven percentage points.

In a New York Times/CBS News poll released February 26, three reasons were cited for Bush's sudden climb against Reagan: Reagan's age, the prominence given him after his Iowa victory, and the rise in the importance of foreign af­fairs.

Prof. James Stewart, former director of Black Studies at Notre Dame, said last night that the inequities of the draft reflect the inequities of the society in the final presentation of draft. lectures on campus.

Speaking to a crowd of about 40 people last night in Galvin Auditorium, Stewart discussed past injustices associated with the draft and the conflict between social justice and eco­nomic reality.

Stewart was followed by Rose Marie Hengelsbach, director of the women's center at the south Bend YMCA, who discussed the women and the draft.

Stewart began by denying a tone of anger crept subtly into Bob Carey's voice as he discussed his platform after the SBP/SBP forum Wednesday night, an anger borne of the widespread student apathy on campus best exemplified by the poor turnout at the forum.

"We are offering specific and respected ideas that are feasible and doable. The other candidates are not so specific in their proposals," said Tom Riehle and Frank Guilfoyle Wednesday night in an inter­view.

Social life, sex, and changes in dining hall service are the main issues in the student body elections, accord­ing to Carey and Guilfoyle. The other candidates are not so specific in their proposals, said Tom Riehle and Frank Guilfoyle Wednesday night in an inter­view.

"We are offering specific and respected ideas that are feasible and doable. The other candidates are not so specific in their proposals," said Tom Riehle and Frank Guilfoyle Wednesday night in an inter­view.
Campus

Friday, February 22, 1980


12:00 pm LUNCH, lettuce, eric barnth and wally timperman, LAFORTUNE.

12:30 pm BIOLOGY TRAVELOQUENCE SERIES, "sputnik central asia," Dr. Theodore J. Crovello, ND, GALVIN AUD.

1-3 pm EXHIBITION, bridig mast and tessa panfil, paintings, drawings and prints, ISIS GALLERY.

2 pm MEETING, discussion regarding boycott referendum, representatives from campbell's soup, open to public, LITTLE THEATER.

2:30 pm LECTURE, "the phonon-a unique tool for studying solids," Dr. J.T. Owens, Florida state u., 220 NIEUWLAND.

1-4 pm LECTURE, "oscillating reactions in flow systems," Prof. Richard J. Field, ND, 123 NIEUWLAND.

5:15 pm MASS & SUPPER, spons: campus ministry, BULLA SHED.

7 pm BENEFICENCE AND STATIONS OF THE CROSS, spons: department of social work, GALVIN AUD.

7:30 pm HOCKEY, ND vs Michigan State, AWAY.

7,9,11 pm FILM, "The Seventh Annual Joseph Fiscoff National Chamber Music Competition," Dept. of Music.

7:30 pm MASS & SUPPER, spons: campus ministry, BULLA SHED.

Friday, February 22, 1980

7 pm BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL, presentation by the creative workshop theater ensemble of Gary, Ind., LITTLE THEATER.

7,9,11 pm FILM, "A Little Romance," CARROLL HALL SMC.

7:30 pm HOCKEY, ND vs Michigan State, AWAY.

7,9,11 pm FILM, "The Seventh Annual Joseph Fiscoff National Chamber Music Competition," Dept. of Music.

8 pm MEETING, an tostal organizational meeting, everyone welcome, MEM. LIBRARY AUD.

10:30 pm NAZZ, Rich Stevenson and Dan Berenato.

10 pm MASS, WILSON COMMONS, spons: Gsu.

Sunday, February 24, 1980

7 pm BRAZILIAN CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL, music performed by students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's University, SMC.

7:15 pm VESPERS, Rev. Michael McCafferty, C.S.C.

12:15 pm SUNDAY LITURGY, EMT: Pat Shaughnessy, Shuback, Mike Lewis.

5:15 pm SATURDAY LITURGY, EMT: Pat Shaughnessy, Shuback, Mike Lewis.

7 pm HOCKEY, ND vs Michigan State, AWAY.

8 pm MEETING, a final winners' concert, spons: music dept.

7:30 pm MASS, Wilson Commons, spons: gsu.

8 pm MEETING, a final winners' concert, spons: music dept.

10-10:30 pm NAZZ, rich stevenson and dan berenato.

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10:30 pm NAZZ, Rich Stevenson and Dan Berenato.

10 pm MASS, WILSON COMMONS, spons: Gsu.

Sunday, February 22, 1980

7 pm BASKETBALL, ND vs Marquette, A.C.C nbcO

5 pm DINNER, vegetarian dinner, LEWIS HALL BASEMENT, at welcome, spons: whc.

6 pm MEETING, cia, MEM. LIBRARY AUD.

6-7 pm MEETING, cia general meeting, there will be officer elections, MEM. LIBRARY AUD.

7 pm MEETING, an organizational meeting, everyone welcome, LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATER.

8 pm TALK & DISCUSSION, metron asquide in the search for death, James Finley, spons: sacred heart parish, first in a series of five, CRYPTO OF SACRED HEART CHURCH.

8 pm NEW MUSIC FESTIVAL, concert featuring student composition & performers, LITTLE THEATER SMC.

10:30 pm MEMORIAL MASS, andy sowder memorial, cavaugh hall, all friends invited, collection will go to the andy sowder scholarship fund, CAVAUGH HALL CHAPEL.

Showers likely today with highs in the mid 40s. A chance of a few showers tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs tomorrow in the low 40s.

Tito shows no improvement; sends messages to world leaders

In Belgrade, it was disclosed that the 82 year old Yugoslav state government had buried the gravely ill Yugoslav leader in a final resting place.

The Joseph Fiscoff National Chamber Music Competition moves into its seventh year with increased participation and community support, and may well represent the highest level of chamber music ensemble participation yet from secondary schools and colleges nationally.

The Joseph Fiscoff National Chamber Music Competition is open to students, university or college, up to 26 years of age. The Junior Division is for students through high school, maximum age of eighteen.

Contestant groups from various schools nationwide will converge at Century Center for a two-day round of rehearsals and performances, before judging culminating in a final winners' concert on Sunday afternoon, March 9, in Bendix Theatre at Century Center.

The Seventh Annual Joseph Fiscoff National Chamber Music Competition is sponsored by Century Productions, a non-profit programming agency at Century Center. Entries for the competition are still being accepted. Anyone interested in entering should call (219) 284-9135 for further information.

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Richard Coppola, a sophomore accounting major from Quincy, Ill., was named Student Union Director for the 1980-81 year last night by the Student Government Board. Coppola, who served as associate Student Government Director this year, was approved unanimously by the Commissioners. He had been nominated for the position by Student Government Steering Committee.

Coppola said there will be no major changes in the union under his direction. He did note, however, that he will try to improve cooperation among the SU branches, especially between the Hall President's Council and the Union.

"There won't be any friction between Student Government members," he said.

Coppola noted that his first and most important order of business will be choosing new commissioners for the six SU branches. He intends to accept applications beginning after the Student Body President election, set for Monday, and will select the commissioners before Spring break.

Coppola was one of three applicants for the post. SU Director Tom Hennel elected to withdraw the other two names from publication.

Hennel said last night that the SU will soon distribute a survey to gauge student use of and reaction to SU activities of the year. The survey will cover all SU activities from refrigerant rentals to the controversial recommendation that the Midwest Blues Festival be discontinued.

Coppola indicated that he will use the survey when planning SU events for next year. Also last night, Hennel announced that a new SU computer program has been selected.

Bob Gerth, a junior accounting major from Indianapolis, will take over that spot.

Tickets to go on sale

Tickets for the Senior class formal will go on sale Monday in LeManshall and the LaForest student center. Tickets will be sold Monday-Thursday in LeMans from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. They will be available at LaForest from 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are $50 a pair. The formal will be held at the Marriott hotel on Michigan Ave, in Chicago. An information booklet in included in the ticket price. The dance will be held April 12.

For more information contact Bob Comstock at 6831 or Liz Castle at 284-4679.
The Observer - Friday, February 22, 1980 - page 4

**Between Bush and Reagan**

**FEC refuses to stop one-on-one debate**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Election Commission refused yesterday to stop a scheduled one-on-one debate in New Hampshire between Republican presidential candidates George Bush and Ronald Reagan.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois had appealed to the regulatory agency to stop the Saturday night debate, which was first sponsored by the Nashua (N.H.) Telegraph, but now will be underwritten by the participants.

The trio had argued that by limiting the forum to Bush and Reagan, the newspaper had given them an advantage over other GOP candidates vying in the election. After a closed commission meeting, FEC spokesman Fred Eiland said the panel voted to close the file and take no further action.

Eiland said the decision misses the case and means the debate may go on as scheduled without interference from the government.

"Because the action was taken in a closed meeting, there was no immediate indication of the grounds for the FEC decision," Speakeremamed Eiland; however, it was based on telephone conversations with the parties involved.

Spokesmen for the Baker and Bush campaigns said they understood the commission decided to dismiss the case on the understanding that the candidates, and not the newspaper, would foot the cost of the debate.

Before the FEC's decision was handed down, the Reagan campaign reportedly had decided to post the $3,500 necessary to cover the costs of the debate. The FEC spokesman said the agency's file on the Nashua dispute would be made available today.

Baker, campaigning in New Hampshire yesterday, said, "The name of the game is fairness, and it's not fair, under any imagination, to let that pass." Baker gave Reagan and Bush this forum.

Baker said he had sent a telegram to the newspaper agreeing to share the cost of the forum. "I'm willing to pay, but it is a sad state of affairs to have to buy your way into presidential debates," he said. "We'll put up the chips if that's what it takes to buy in."

David Keene, political director of the Bush campaign, said he was pleased with the decision. "We are looking forward to the opportunity to meet with Gov. Reagan and discuss our views and positions before the voters of New Hampshire."

In their petitions to the FEC, Baker, Dole and Anderson had complained that sponsorship of the debate by the newspaper would amount to a corporate contribution to the Bush and Reagan campaigns. Corporate political contributions are banned by law.

The Telegraph had planned to pick up all the costs.

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**Senior Bar presents Beatlemania Night**

Friday Feb. 22nd

60's costume will be rewarded

PLUS "DRAFT DODGER SPECIAL"

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**THE MCNALLY POLL**

asked of all ND/SMC students:

"If the presidential election were held today, for whom in the following pairings would you vote?"

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**Senior Bar**

FRIDAY 2/22 & SATURDAY 2/23

Carroll ball (SMC) 7,911 pm

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**Hotel & Camping Tours in Europe**

Presentation with slides, discussion, prizes

Sat. Feb. 23, 1:30pm in LaFortune Theatre

Experiments in Traveling, Inc.

for information or brochure write

Gravel Experiments in Traveling P.O. Box 82000
West Lafayette, IN 47906

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**Saturday Bar**

FRIDAY 2/22 & SATURDAY 2/23

Carroll ball (SMC) 7,911 pm

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**McNally Poll**

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**Professor James Stewart, former director of Black Studies,**

discussed the inequalities of the draft in Galvin Auditorium last night. [Photo by Tim McKeog]

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John Van Wolvlear, vice-president of the Student Government, considers for a referendum. Jeff Hawk, assistant chairman of the Student Government, sign before the issue will be voted upon. One of the requirements for these petitions is that they must be signed. One of the requirements for these petitions is that they must be signed. Hawk believes that students should be more involved with their government structure; the other three candidates in the election are poor, student body elections. Carey doesn't feel student apathy, Carey wants to change the student government, Carey, who is in conjunction with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. Carey's platform does not differ greatly from those of the other three candidates in the election, he has plan for reorganizing student government. Carey platform is different from those of the other three candidates in the election, he has plan for reorganizing student government. Carey believes that the student body is a powerless organization within the University political structure. Carey recognizes a large pool of student ideas, and he feels compelled to cast a ballot. Carey recognizes a large pool of student ideas, and he feels compelled to cast a ballot. Carey recognizes a large pool of student ideas, and he feels compelled to cast a ballot. The two do not fear administrative reprisal, in the least. Carey, who is currently an off-campus resident, explained, "I've learned a lot about living off campus. Lohmuller stressed the variety and number of students living off-campus.

Refrerendums require energy

by Tim Vercellotti

Issues such as the FLOC boycott do not get on the ballot overnight. Bringing a question before the student body involves some effort according to Jeff Hawk, assistant chairman of the Election Committee. "There are essentially two types of referendums. One involves a change in the student body constitution, the other involves finding out student opinion. hawk explained. He pointed out that the FLOC question falls into the latter category."

"Regardless of the type of issue, the group involved must present their case to James Mc donnell, director of the student affairs office, and John Van Wolvlear, vice-president of the Student Affairs office," Hawk explained. According to Hawk, if Mc donnell and Van Wolvlear give their approval, the next step involves getting petitions signed. One of the requirements for these petitions is that fifteen percent of the undergraduate student body must sign before the issue will be considered for a referendum. The Election Committee then validates the signatures.

After the petitions are filled out, and the wording on the ballot is written, an election must take place within two weeks. The exception to this is when both parties involved agree to postpone the referendum," Hawk explained. Whether or not a referendum wins depends on the category. If the question involves an amendment to the student body constitution, then a two-thirds majority is needed. Hawk pointed out that the margin of majority that is needed for victory varies concerning questions of student opinion. In order for the decision to be valid, fifty percent of the undergraduate student body must vote. If the turnout for the student body election is poor, then a turnout of forty-five people is considered acceptable. The issue will be decided by a simple majority," Mc donnell said.

This is not the first time that the FLOC referendum has attempted to impose a ban by a campus-wide referendum. Hawk recalled that last year a similar referendum met with defeat due to poor student response. "The referendum was put to a vote last May, and there was an minimal turnout," Hawk said. He cited the fact that the issue was voted upon separately, and the people, except those with particularly strong convictions, felt compelled to cast a ballot. The best way to conduct a referendum, according to Hawk, is in conjunction with the student body elections. He offered the New York referendum, sponsored by the Student Hunger Coalition, as an example. Even presence of the Nebraska question on the same ballot as the number of the candidates made it easier for the students to consider the issue. Even in the decision, unless there is a true candidate on the ballot, the voters are usually apathetic," Hawk pointed out. "The results of the issue were met with overwhelming response, and a ban was approved," Hawk said. Mike Stegman, head of the World Hunger Coalition, gave The Observer an update on the boycott. "The dining halls have pulled all Nestle products from their stock. A renewal of the boycott will be in effect after we submit a report later in the semester," Stegman said. Hawk reminded students that voting will take place in the halls (11:30-12:30) and (5:30-6:30) p.m.
Editorsials

Cary/Marshall: A fresh approach

In the 1980 SBP/SBPV election, The Observer supports the ticket of Bob Carey and Torsten Marshall. We believe that Carey and Marshall offer a fresh and by far more original approach to student government than any of the other tickets.

While some would contend that other tickets in the race are more experienced in student politics than the Carey/Marshall ticket, The Observer believes that their lack of identification with Student Government will work to their advantage. Too often, we believe, those who are engrained in student government are satisfied with the few meaningless notions of compromise the Administration throws to them.

Our fears about the Riehle/Ciancio ticket spring from this point. Riehle and Ciancio provide the best alternative for those interested in off-campus living conditions, alternative methods are viable. They have displayed organizational ability, use these venues as well as or better than past student leaders. What separates the Carey/Marshall tickets from the student governments of the past.

The Observer believes that the Carey/Marshall ticket is prepared to fight for students' rights. Their election by the student body would send a message to the Administration that the era of meaningless compromise at Notre Dame is over, and that the time for meaningful change is here.

This is not to suggest that the Carey/Marshall ticket will immediately abandon the various legitimate and practical venues of action student leaders have used in the past. On the contrary, we contend that they will, by virtue of their organizational ability, use these venues as well as or better as past student leaders. What separates the Carey/Marshall tickets from the student governments of the past.

Moreover, The Observer stands behind Bob Carey and Torsten Marshall because of their intention to unify the campus. Carey has displayed as Senior Class Secretary, as well as his involvement in student government, so often in the past. In dealing with issues such as kegs on campus, the Carey/Marshall tickets.

The going rate for picking a hamper of tomatoes is about 50 cents - in 25 cents.

The migrants who stay to October to repick the fields are often born in the US. Those doing well were reluctant to be specific for fear that their bosses would cut their wages. Those doing poorly, those workers who have slowed down, didn't want to convey their poverty. The "fear of rejection".

Women should leave ND

Elizabeth Gilbert

Donald Gerry is right, women should leave ND with their care packages. Come ye my sisters, the 1700 undergraduate women, the several hundred graduate and professional women, the 100 or so faculty women, and men athletes were to conciliate themselves with the fate of the men's athletes. "We" don't strive to bring in "new men" because new men would have to compete with the old. "The best thing they can do is fight for their own place, are accused to having fought honorably for equal rights and now are turned to more "natural" ones.

In my judgment, migrant farm workers are the most tenacious people one would meet. They are the most tenacious people one would meet. They have fought honorably for equal rights and now are turned to more "natural" ones.

Farmworkers badly exploited

Bishop McManus

After saying a Labor Day mass at "Queen's" in Fort Wayne, I went on my annual trip to the tomato fields of southern Indiana. My companion was St. Paul's pastor, Father Carlos Rosas, a Caban refugee with a perfect command of Spanish.

On the way we stopped at Buffton's Catholic parish for Father John Conroy. He invited us to dine with him and our summer visitors. We ate on the roof terrace, on the Bluffton College campus, the night before our convention started, and then the next morning. Father John Conroy, who is an admiring of the migrants and their problems, offered to organize a union and in their substitution of farm workers.

If we are to give our blood and spirit in the battle for their survival, we must organize the institutions capable of change most acutely affected by the situation. Notre Dame is not one of those institutions—it maintains "women's roles," boundaries and opportunities on the athletic playgrounds, in the classroom and on the athletic fields.

Women's roles, boundaries and opportunities on the athletic playgrounds, in the classroom and on the athletic fields. Token women are told they are excepted to the rule and are encouraged to define themselves as different from the men. If they do, they are open to the punchline, one adds, "Oh, well, you're different!"

Supposed one saves the individuals by destroying the concept of men and women as long as after the punitive, or adds, "Oh, well, you're different!

The University administration seems intent on obfuscating rights women already have. The same can be said for the enforcement of discrimination policy.

If people are to give their blood and spirit in the battle for their survival, we must organize the institutions capable of change most acutely affected by the situation. Notre Dame is not one of those institutions—it maintains "women's roles," boundaries and opportunities on the athletic playgrounds, in the classroom and on the athletic fields.
I have interviewed and coun­
teled at Notre Dame and premed­
college students over the last sev­
en years, and I must say that I have found them willing to take some of the most rigorous and demo­
strative in their studies. I have also been encour­
ed to prepare themselves for a career as professionals. Many of my colleagues on the fac­
t. You have worked many times, over the years, that they would prefer to have premed­
sciences simply will not allow them.

The students with whom I have spoken are among the most per­
formed well in the sciences and many have expressed strong interests in premed­
with the notion of preparedness for a career as professionals. Many of our students each year are choos­
Phi Beta Kappa, not only for their outstanding academic perfor­
but who are interested in many worthwhile extracurric­
ray two premedical students in the past five years have been chosen as valedictor­
from the Deans of Students at medical schools throughout the country praising the quality of the students who receive their academic prepara­
I also believe that our students are a whole or one means by which Catho­
linterested in following the precepts of the Church. I don’t believe that God and neighbor, especially by giving of their time. Our students are, indeed, involved in many worthwhile activities sponsored by the University, such as participa­
the University and the hall religious organizations, as well as the various clubs, volunteer their

services at St. Mary’s, Logan Center, Children’s Hospital, the psychiatric rehabilitation programs, nursing home visiting volun­
CILA, Urban Plunge Program, and a number of others.

I think our students are the best in the country and that they are leaving Notre Dame and going to the many medical schools with an extra ecclesial curiosity that will make them competing physicians and out­

standing citizens.

Re: Joseph L. Walter, CSCI
Chairman
Department of Preprofessional Studies

FLOC referendum provides vehicle for change

To the Students:

Fourteen years ago Senator Robert Kennedy encouraged an effort on the part of South African stu­
dents with these words:

"few of us will have the great­
ne of history itself, but each of us can work to change some small portion of events" and it is in the total of all these acts that the history of our time will be written.

Many people feel a sense of "splendid isolation" here at Notre Dame and a disturbing mood of impotence in the face of this world’s cruelty. May I suggest that the FLOC FLOC referen­
dum on Monday’s ballot provides us with an ideal vehicle to “change some small portion of events” and thus influence the history of a world beyond the borders of our own country.

Please consider the referendum and vote "YES".

Rev. John J. Fitzgerald, CSC
Associate Director
Campus Ministry

Life given for others

Special gift

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading Christopher Stewart’s article "I Feel a Draft" (The Observer, Feb. 18), to say the least, the article was written by a true member of the "me" genera­

I met Mr. Stewart by offering to take him to his class and protect to serve, even the likes of Mr. Stewart.

It must have been, “sometimes cowardice is courage but such a narrow perspective on the student body in the world?” does not want to support any­
thing less than a high caliber hockey program. Maybe that is why students do not support the swimming team and only sup­
ported the soccer team after it enforced itself.

My intent is not to reject the value (aesthetic or intrinsic, not financial) of hockey. I only wanted to make sure that every­

In conclusion, I feel that the failure to raise such questions is the true cause of our "blind vision" of the student body.

John J. Edwards

The Bagder

ND Students suffer from tunnel vision

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame is more than just football and basketball... hockey! Last Wednesday, my roommate and I went to the game to find out where the students were. We happened to meet a fellow student who said to me that the Notre Dame students attending FLOC discussions and hockey scholarships for almost an hour. We both recalled the remark that was made to us.

"People here are concerned about only two things, classes and sports." It is a sad comment on the lack of intellectual curiosity in our student body.

The sacrifice of our students, the dedication of our students each year are chosen to become members of our students in the past five years and I must say that I have loved the students a t m edical schools.

Today, I want to thank Madonna Badger for writing the article "I Feel a Draft." (The Observer, Feb. 18). The article was written by a true member of the "me" genera­

I want to thank Madonna for her article, for her love of women and the draft. We have not laughed so hard in a long time.

Barbara A. Driscoll

Finds column

on draft humorous

Dear Editor:

I want to thank Madonna Badger for writing the article "I Feel a Draft." (The Observer, Feb. 18). The article was written by a true member of the "me" genera­

Barbara A. Driscoll

The Observer - Editorials Friday/February 22, 1980 -page 7
Champ, Darbatius (Primus) O’Gill, and I had a Final Cigarette together; then, with him wrapped in a blanket, where that veteran cocker spaniel last, in possession of the fields of glory. On a warm day in April, the ashes of his burnt-out life will return leaves of autumn that he loved so much on the final pawfall of Darbatius them; and there is a continuity of too need their replacements; so, regular Jack Kennedy of a pup, brash aware of the pawprints he walks in; a Darbatius (Secundus): young foolish that there has been an Elder Statesman; not really aware that of pants. Outfitting a new dog with a little while, the dog tag of his nickname more appropriate to a God summoned a beast from the wilderness, shepherd his flocks, adore him. You shall protect him in the wilderness, shepherd his flocks, watch over his children, accompany him wherever he may go—even unto un­ civilized. You shall be his companion, his ally, his slave.

To do these things, God said, I endow your life to these things uncommon to other beasts: faithful­ ness, devotion and understanding surpassing those of man himself. Lest in impart your courage, you shall never foresee your death. Lest it impair your loyalty, you shall be blind to the faults of man. Lest it impair your understanding, you are deterred the power of words. Let no fault of language cleave an accord beyond that of man with any other beast—or even with man. Speak to your master only with your mind, and through honest eyes.

Walk by his side; sleep in his doorway; care for him, ward off his enemies, carry his burdens, share his affliction, love him and comfort him. And in return for this, man will fulfill your needs and wants—which shall be only food, shelter, and affection. So be silent, and be a friend to man. Guide him through the perils along the way to the land that I have promised him. This shall be your destiny and your reward.

So spake the Lord.

And the dog boarded and was content. Evidence, that has borne to it, prohibits the canonization of canines as a tribe more virtuous or unfallen than the rest of us; but the words will serve for a truth that may be used as an epitaph for Darbatius Primus. Darbatius Secundus has his own legends to create. I’ll not ask him, only nine weeks old, to live his life in order of his life, but to be good. Being a healthy, happy puppy is all the greatness I will ever need from him.

Good night, Darby Primus. May flights of angels sing thee to thy rest. Welcome to Notre Dame, Darby Secundus. I never said I didn’t love you.
The Observer

Friday, February 22, 1980—page 9

SMC music festival begins Friday

by Terri Karpowicz

Saint Mary's College Department of Music will sponsor "A Festival of New Music," today through Sunday. Hailed by Time Magazine as "the world's best composer of art songs," Ned Rorem will be the guest performer.

The second annual music festival is open to the public and is one of the largest performances of the weekend festival. Sunday night, the final performance of the weekend, will be "one of the largest programs in the area," according to Prof. briggs, SMC coordinator of the event. It will include some of the finest composers and performers in the area. All performances are in the Little Theatre, Moreau Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Rorem will also reach a master class to interested students Friday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. Known as one of America's foremost composers today, Ned Rorem has composed three symphonies, three piano concertos, six operas and various other musical selections for theater and chorus. In 1970 he won the Pulitzer Prize for an array of orchestral works and is also the author of eight books.

Stevers speaks on Latin liberation

by Patty Sheehan

The parallelism between socio-economic status in Brazil and development of its education was the topic of a lecture by Sr. Aline Marie Stevers in Carroll Hall Wednesday night. Sr. Aline spoke on the present situation in Brazil with respect to her personal experiences.

Sr. Aline, the daughter of the Cheiro de Sao Paulo, Brazil from 1968 to 1970, and coordinator of pastoral services for the Catholic Education Association from 1975 to 1977. After 19 years in Brazil, she has returned to serve as a member of the General Council of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Referring to her lecture, Sr. Aline explained, "When I thought of a title, my first choice was 'Education and Development in Latin American countries.' But I preferred my second choice of 'Education and Liberation.' I chose 'liberation' because that is what education is all about."

According to Sr. Aline, formal education in Brazil, as in other Latin American countries, is a liberation and a tool of development. Unfortunately, the function of economic development has categorized the society into classes either affected or not affected by education.

Those not fortunate enough to receive education have been intellectually stifled from critical awareness and social reality, she said.

From 1950 to 1930, the years of colonization to industrialization, Brazil required many unskilled workers to help with large demand for imported products. Thus, Sr. Aline said, education was not of primary importance and few colleges were developed.

With the rise of the industrial revolution, the process of subjugation and imports required laborers who were fairly literate and therefore for more education was apparent. A national plan was issued in 1937 promoting free and obligatory education up to fourth grade in order to provide basic training to the poor.

This plan, combined with economic progress for the few, further delineated the social classes, she said.

A military revolution spurred the reorganization of内部 consumption in relation to world market. The migration of citizens from rural to urban society increased the number of potential workers with rights to an education.

A new law in 1968, extended education to eighth grade and changed the curriculum from college preparatory to professional training. Yet in 1972, 3,000,000 children were still not registered in school, Sr. Aline explained.

Differences between private and public schools account for the division of the wealthy and the poor, she continued. The quality of a private education is not the same as that of public school. That is why there is a sense of Christian unity," she said.

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WINMAC* Ind. (AP) - The judge in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial told the jury yesterday that it should consider the automaker's 1972 Clean Air Act and the 1978 victory for the Clean Air Act when evaluating the charges stemming from a fatal Pinto crash.

Polaski Circuit Judge Harold R. Saffied said that although the clean air case was unrelated to the V-8, Ford was reckless designed, it could reflect on the credibility of defense documents in the current trial, which ended its seventh week yesterday.

Chief Ford attorney James F. Neal argued that the Clean Air violations were unintentional, that Ford discovered and reported them voluntarily to the federal government and even helped draft the Clean Air Act.

Ford pleaded no contest to 350 counts of violating the Clean Air Act and was fined $7 million.

"I don't know whether the jury can get over the impact of 350 counts of false statements to the government even after we show that we took this to the government," said the prosecutor.

The criminal charges against Ford stem from the August 1978 burning deaths of three young women in a 1973 Pinto that exploded when hit from behind on a northern Indiana highway. The state contends Ford recklessly designed the Pinto, that the tanks were likely to burst into flames in rear-end collisions, but sold the cars anyway without making repairs or warning the public.

Ford has claimed the Pinto was at least as safe as other subcompacts.

The state's conviction concerned false statements filed with the federal government about emission levels of 2.6-liter engine.

Ford engineers had failed to report maintenance on emission test vehicles, as required by law.

- Herbert Musch, Ford vice president for environmental affairs, said Ford's staff simply had used the wrong computer program in its federal reports.

Musch said he reported the errors after talking to Ford chairman Hengesbach.

President Michael J. Cosentino said the 1972 conviction "attacks the credibility of the defendant (Ford) and its veracity with the federal government on safety.

Company took the Province to the government and blew the whistle on itself," said Neal. "I view it as Ford Motor Company's finest hour."

"I've never been prouder of my company, and I'm prouder of American industry."

"It lays to rest all this non-sense of who is moral and who is immoral.

... Draft

-If men are drafted, women should be also drafted. A present situation of norms expressed announcements when Hengesbach expressed the similarity between motivation for serving the military and a seminary student questioned the similarity between being a newspaper and devoting oneself to war.

Hengesbach responded by saying the sense of belonging to a structure organization was similar.

Hengesbach defended combat roles for qualified women saying that she had both a daughter and son and that she could serve as a support Votes valuable than the other.

"In every role you have equal responsibility," said Hengesbach.

"If you deny these equal responsibilities you are only half a person.

Students, faculty participate in Mission Care Program

by Mary Beckman

Four hundred-and-nineteen students and several administrative officials will be participating in the Student Mission Care Program this spring at Saint Mary's. The Saint Mary's Spiritual Commision started the program this month in an effort to have young men offer help assist missions of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.
Vance fails to rally support for Olympic boycott

LONDON (AP) - Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Vance said at the end of a European tour yesterday that there's no unanimous support among America's major allies for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics in protest of Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Concluding a tour that began Tuesday night in Bonn and took Vance to Paris and back, Vance could count only Britain as a major supporter of President Carter's decision to boycott the Summer Games in the Soviet Union.

The secretary encountered the stiffest opposition in Paris, where he had talked earlier in the day with French Foreign Minister JeanFrancois Poncet. France has argued that a boycott would disrupt East-West detente, and Vance apparently failed to alter that position. At a brief news conference on the steps of the Foreign Office after conferring with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, Vance would not be drawn into the French debate. He would only say, "The French, I think, have arrived at a final decision. I was given a coordinated response, not that everybody had agreed with the United States."

He described his European talks as "very useful" and said he found "general objectives." But, he added, "There are differences of opinion on how to carry them out." Vance was in Paris.

Vance told reporters in Paris, "There was a great degree of similarity on the analysis and origins' of the situation in Afghanistan, "but some differences of opinion." He refused to say what the differences were.

Olympic site
Mondale expects alternative

(AP) - Vice President Walter Mondale said yesterday the United States expects to announce plans for an Olympic boycott this week, but the United States Olympic Committee said it is not possible for the USOC to support Carter.

"Only the foolish and dead say anything irrevocable," USOC President Robert Kane said Thursday, appearing on NBC's "The Today Show." "We have not yet arrived at a final decision. I was given a coordinated response, not that everybody had agreed with the United States." But, he added, "There are differences of opinion on how to carry them out.

Vance was in Paris. "There was a great degree of similarity on the analysis and origins' of the situation in Afghanistan, "but some differences of opinion." He refused to say what the differences were.

Despite the French opposition to an Olympic boycott, State Department spokesman Hod­ding Carter told reporters the United States has only just begun the process of enlisting backers for the boycott. "This is an idea that has come to a number of countries and that number will grow, he said.

West German Chancellor Hel­mut Schmidt has indicated his country will delay announcing a decision on a boycott until Nov. 10, the deadline to accept or reject the formal invitation from the Soviets to take part in the Summer Games.

The Italians reiterated to Vance that the government has not yet decided to back a boycott.

Storms rage on in Southwest; turbulent situation in towns

(AP) - Floodwaters gushed over the tops of overloaded dams and broke through levees yesterday across Southern California, sending thousands of families fleeing the disaster region of Palm Springs and inundating a hotel and shopping district in San Diego.

New rain from the sixth in a series of Pacific storms over the past nine days, which have left at least 31 people dead and damage in the hundreds of millions of dollars, also threa­tened dams in Arizona, Idaho and Utah.

A seventh storm was heading for the coast last night. Water cascading off the desert mountains about 100 miles east of Los Angeles tore through four levees and swirled through chic resort communities that are home to 9,000 people.

"We haven't even had time to figure out what may square miles of desert are affected," said a spokesman for the Cal­ifornia Department of Forestry. "The water's coming out too fast."

About 100 National Guards­men were flown in to Palm Springs to help restore order and guard against looting. Many evacuees were taken to two emergency shelters at two high schools in Palm Springs.

They came through with a fire truck and a loudspeaker," said Mrs. Jane Hoft, who was forced out of her home a second time since Saturday. "I was scared to death."

Fire officials there said 1,300 people were evacuated when torrents of rain washing off the San Jacinto Mountains burst through the Palm Canyon Wash and poured into three football developments in Palm Springs. Another 1,200 were evacuated from San Jacinto on the western side of the mountains.

A bridge to the community of Andres Hills washed out, stranding 50 residents there with no water, telephone or sewer service.

"We warned them to evacuate - twice," said Fire Department spokesman Julie Baumer. She said an entire block of homes in the Araby Drive area was expected to be lost to flood waters.

Phoenix, Ariz., remained a divided city with huge trafi­c jams developing at the only two bridges open across the swollen Salt River. Many schools were closed.

The San Diego River - normally only a trickle - grew 7 feet deep in just four hours and floods spread through Mission Valley, home of San Diego's biggest hotel and shopping district.

Water was 6 feet deep in the Hungry Hunter restaurant. At least 21 persons have been killed in storms since Feb. 13, climbed to more than $355 million, mostly in Califor­nia where floods and mudslides have already destroyed 115 homes and damaged another 1,350.

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In AFL-CIO, O'Neill tells reporters, adding that more seats should have been set aside for minorities. However, Joyce Miller, president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women, hailed the action as "a tremendous move that is much stronger and more than I had expected."

Kirkland denied the council was exhibiting "tokenism," and other AFL-CIO leaders said they thought the council had gone as far as it could at this point in reaching out to women and minorities.

Although several women hold high elected posts within individual unions, none has ever sat on the leadership council of the AFL-CIO nor on its councils, which date back to 1881. Blacks have held seats on the executive council but never in large numbers.

The barrier to the election of women or minorities to the executive council has been the custom that only general union presidents are eligible for membership. There are no women presidents of an international union.

Until his retirement last November, the late AFL-CIO president had built a reputation making exceptions to allow a woman and more minorities on the executive council.

But Kirkland broke with Murray upon his election by calling for a change in tradition. He noted that the AFL-CIO constitution only requires membership on the council to be the candidate belong to an affiliated union. The AFL-CIO leadership has come under growing pressure to alter its tradition because of the dramatic rise in numbers of unorganized women over the past decade and the high percentage of minorities in the labor movement.

The AFL-CIO estimates that about 30 percent of union members are black, 17 percent are women.

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**LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) -** Eric Heiden yesterday established himself as one of the all-time great Olympians yesterday by winning his fourth speed skating gold medal of the Winter Olympics and Linda Fratianne turned in only the third fastest time, 1:27.33, but her total of 21 IDs won the silver medal of the Winter Olympics at 2:42.12. Fernine Pelen, 19, of Greenbe, France, moved from fifth in Wednesday's competition to take the bronze medal in 2:42.41. Her teammate, Fabienne Serrat, finished fourth by one-hundredth of a second and broke into tears.

"It has been a four-tight big races I have behind me by hundreds of a second and I don't like it," Pelen said.

Wenzel had begun to build a reputation as a runner-up. She won the silver medal in the downhill race earlier this week and last season she lost the World Cup title in the last race of the year to Annemarie Moessbacher of Austria.

But last night she would stand at the top of the winners' stand as the band played the tune of "God Save the Queen." Liechtenstein, which has a population of 23,000, uses the same national anthem as Great Britain.

"I think there is a rut in the ice and I didn't really step in it past the pressure from my left foot going around the turn broke the ice and I fell into it," he said.

"I came pretty close to falling and I had to put my arm down but it didn't sit in my mind too long after that. It passed pretty quick and I was able to concentrate on the race again."
Ohio State, Indiana win; Purdue upset

OSU-68, N-western-59

COLUMBUS * Ohio (AP) Kelvin Ketty pumped in 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead 11th-ranked Ohio State to a 68-59 victory over Northwestern that kept the Buckeyes in the thick of the Big Ten basketball race.

Indiana slipped by host Michi­ gan State, 94-79, and Purdue, previously tied with the Buckeyes, dropped seven straight shots while Dan Hastings in the final throws by Claude Gregory and Mike Woodson continued his astounding recovery from back surgery Thursday night, sco­ red 13 of his points in the second half to finally push Michigan into the corner 3:30 into the second half. The Wolverines came out of it, but Ohio State managed a 35-29 lead and never trailed again.

The Illini moved to 7-8 in the Big Ten and 12-12 for the season. Wisconsin -62, Iowa-58

MADISON, Wis. (AP) Free throws by Claude Gregory and Dan Hastings in the minute Thursday preserved a 62-58 Big Ten basketball upset by Wisconsin over Iowa.

A basket by Steve Aite with 98 seconds remaining gave the Badgers' a 57-54 lead with 3:10 to play.

Indiana-75, Purdue-64

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)" Michigan's Keith Smith scored 11 of his points in the second half to spark the Wolverines to a 75-64 upset victory over 10th-ranked Purdue in a Big Ten basketball game Thursday night.

Purdue managed a 35-29 lead after a poorly played first half. The Wolverines came out in their seventh straight shutout, stunning the Boilermakers three­ to start the second half. The Boilermakers were, by this time, starting to believe all the time at Notre Dame. But if he's good enough in that game - as good as Bill Hanzlik was in his - then that one game is all he needs to buy a place in the book we were talking about earlier.

But then again, how could it be? That game - as good as Bill Hanzlik was in his - was his game and no one ever gets more than one at Notre Dame. But if he's good enough in that game - as good as Bill Hanzlik was in his - then that one game is all he needs to buy a place in the book we were talking about earlier.

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by Jim McMclure/Pat Byrnes B e l l e s

The Observer - Sports Friday, February 22, 1980 - page 14

Pigeons

by Michael Molinelli

Registration for Junior Parents' Weekend

will be Friday 2:00pm to 8:00pm 1st floor LaFortune
9:00pm at the Cocktail-Dance (Stepan Center)

Saturday 9:00am to noon 1st floor LaFortune
Cocktail tickets will be available at the door.

The Daily Crossword

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The Belles

[continued from page 16]

by Armstrong to put her team ahead by nine, the Belles' offense froze and Manchester's caught fire.
In the final ten minutes of action, Manchester tallied 24 points versus Saint Mary's nine to complete the upset win.
"It gave them an advantage," said O'Brien of her team's two prior wins over Manchester. "Both teams had to go in for broke in the tournament, and we had the pressure on us to beat them the third time in a row."
We needed to pick up the momentum when we weren't hitting the boards toward the end of the game. We gave them two and three shots every time and you're not going to win when you do that," finished O'Brien.
Manchester did outrebound (42-31) Saint Mary's, but the most startling statistics lay in the scoring column. The Belles shot 64 times, hitting 25, while their opponents attempted 81 shots, making 30.
Armstrong, a guard from Sylvania, Ohio, paced Saint Mary's with 20 points and four assists while King tossed in 18 and hauled in 15 rebounds. Three Manchester women hit double figures: Cathy Nelson (18), Beth Dolhrman (14) and Tracy Kendall (10).

Molarity

HEY, DION, DID YOU READ THAT THEY FINALLY DISCLOSED WHO IS FINANCING THE NEW DORM ON THE LIBRARY QUAD?

No, why?

QUEEN ELIZABETH JZ.

SHE'S FINANCING IT IN HONOR OF HER DAUGHTER, PRINCESS ANNE.

WHAT ELSE?

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WHAT ELSE?

YOU JUST HAD THE HIGHEST MATH TEST OF THE YEAR.
Somewhere in the career of every noted athlete that plays hockey there is one game. A game where he scores more points, makes more tackles, sinks more free shots, hits more, than any other fellow on the roster that day. And in the fat and tome-worn log book of Irish remember whereas, this game will keep him aloft. Always! And usually, if he was that good, no one ever had to remember the score. They just remember that he played and that Notre Dame won because he played.

For Bill Hanzlik, that game happened when he was a sophomore substitute who sometimes finished a 50-yard dash in more personal playing minutes. Listed as a "swingerman" in the annual Notre Dame hockey book (Does that mean he was too short to be a forward and too tall to be a goalie?) Hanzlik took his time, but his lip and work harder than any other player on the team.

And when his game finally came, on February 26, 1978, it all paid off. It was one of those perfect scenes, if you remember. Marquette University was in town bringing with them a number one ranking, a fistful of national championships (earned the year before) and a pretty impressive player by the name of Butch Lee. Hanzlik didn't wear his full gear; at least he didn't wear it most of that day. His fingers were occupied by two All-American rings (earned the year before) and perhaps the best player in the nation for the past two seasons. He was, as said McGuire who had recruited Lee and selected Ted Stiling (the "head of the Marquette team.

But Hanzlik was a paradox. If he was, in the truest sense of the word, His head and body died. If that was true, then should have arrested the lineup. Bill Hanzlik for murder. For on this day, during this game, Hanzlik single-handedly made this-#15 with a thigh injury, but returned for a brief time and left for Baltimore for a Friday night date with Stetson, 77-72. Marquette Tuesday night, as they were)

Belles conclude season, fall to Manchester, 65-59

by Beth Heymann
Women's Sports Editor

Disappointing. That's the only word to describe last night's game for that matters the whole season for the Saint Mary's basketball team. The Belles, upset yesterday 65-59 by Manchester College in the district tournament, were left with the season with a 11-12 mark. "Our record is definitely not indicative of our season," offered assistant coach Julian Lewiecki. "We are four losses by two of those.

Junior Maureen O'Brien ech- red Lewiecki's feelings on the Saint Mary's record ride to home. "With about the Ain't nothing we should have been a 20, 24-25 ball club," empha- sized the Indianapolis native on season will be much different. We have seven players who all needed every experience this year. It won't seem like an instant four; we go with five of those seven

But it also means that we'll be well and we play like a team. Next year we won't lose those."

Coach Jerry Dallasio opted to go with five of those seven freshmen to start the game, Anne Armstrong, Tracee Hug- eaves, Maureen King, Mary Greaves, and Mary Ann Stiling- son sparked the Belles as they flew the flag for the four top players. The next game, the Belles went on to lose three straight with a 16-3 mark, and also leads Marquette in assists. Worben is joined by the top four players in the Saint Mary's record sheet, Michael E. Murphy reported yesterday that a statement would be forth coming. (Notre Dame President) Father Hesburgh returned for a brief time and left for Baltimore for a Friday night date with Stetson, 77-72. Marquette Tuesday night, as they were embarked on a national television, we might embarrass the

Development James E. Murphy reported yesterday that a statement would (Associate Vice-President in charge of public relations and Administration) that a statement would be forthcoming. (Notre Dame President) Father Hesburgh returned for a brief time and left for Baltimore for a Friday night date with Stetson, 77-72. Marquette Tuesday night, as they were embarked on a national television, we might embarrass the

Students plan formal protest

in a related story, a group calling itself the Concerned Students for Notre Dame hockey and Minor Sports is attempting to organize a formal protest of the way the University's Executive Board of Trustees met last weekend to discuss that topic, among others) that a statement would (Associate Vice-President in charge of public relations and Administration) that a statement would be forthcoming. (Notre Dame President) Father Hesburgh returned for a brief time and left for Baltimore for a Friday night date with Stetson, 77-72. Marquette Tuesday night, as they were embarked on a national television, we might embarrass the
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