In New Hampshire

Carter, Reagan win primary


Kennedy, in what amounted to a celebration of defeat, told cheering supporters that his representatives will take hold in the big industrial states where the campaign has yet to be waged.

Carter, at the White House, said his victory showed that the voters "support the policies that we're putting forward for our international affairs and our attempts to deal with the inflation issue and energy crisis.

Asked whether he had effectively eliminated Kennedy from the race, Carter said: 'I think that's a judgement for him to make. I would guess not.'

The Republican primary produced a virtual withdrawal by Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, who ran dead last and said he would enter no more primaries because "it's not going anywhere.

While New Hampshire held its key primary, Minnesota held precinct caucuses beginning with the process of selecting Democratic national convention delegates and 34 Republican delegates. Carter was headed for an easy in a Democratic primary victory.

With all the vote counted in New Hampshire, Democratic returns:

- Carter 53,586 or 49 percent
- Kennedy 41,540 or 38 percent

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., 10,727 or 10 percent

Two minor candidates garnered support. That translated into 10 Democratic nominating votes for Carter, 9 for Kennedy. Thus far this year, Carter has gained 53 nominating votes to Kennedy's 45.

In the Republican Contest, it was:

Reagan 72,734 or 50 percent
Bush 33,304 or 23 percent
Dole 18,760 or 13 percent

Bush and Sen. Howard Baker Jr., of Tennessee, were tied at 800 votes.

Dole stated to have President Gerald R. Ford had 380 write-in votes.

His victory brought Reagan's GOP sweep total to 2 (Bush) and 2 (Dole). With Bush, Baker has 7 altogether Anderson picked up 1

The debate, sponsored by the Manchester Union Leader, began with a weekend debate between Bush and Ronald Reagan.

"I think we might have been a little bit late," Niehaus said of the debate in response to queries about local reaction to the debate.

The candidate's representatives, most notably on campuses, criticized it as being "already".

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**News in brief**

**Fears of Three Mile Island resurface in Florida mishap**

A reactor at a nuclear power plant shut down automatically yesterday when the plant's instrumentation and control systems failed and some radioactive cooling water spilled inside the plant, said officials of Florida Power Corp. There was no leakage of radioactive material outside the Crystal River No. 3 plant and no danger to the public, said the utility and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Some employees were evacuated from the plant after a site emergency was declared. "There has been no measured offsite release of radioactive material," an NRC statement issued in Washington. It said conditions at the plant "appear to be stable." NRC spokesman Sue Gagnon said in Washington that radioactive water was confined to the containment building, which houses the reactor. There was no immediate estimate on the amount of water spilled.

**White House seeks funds for registration of men only**

The Carter administration, told its proposal for draft registration of women is "down the drain," agreed today to seek money separately for registering men and women. However, registration money has been a single package containing funds for registering both men and women. The defense officials said a Senate committee last week that a combination of the proposals would result in a "down year" for registration. The Creative surveying about 3,000 veterans in a lawsuit against Agent Orange says the government "does not recognize the severity of the problem." Government officials "hesitantly think this will go away," New York attorney Victor Yan nacone said in a telephone interview this weekend. He said the government in its reasoning for opposing and their assumption that the matter can be "closed out of the administration building.

**Weather**


**Campus**

1 pm ISIS GALLERY, "works on paper," by t. o. dallas, ISIS GALLERY

7:00 pm MANDATORY MEETING, leaders of nazz music competition acts, Nazz

8:00 pm BASKETBALL, nd-depaul, acc.

8:15 pm CONCERT, wiliam cerny, piano, LIB. AUD.

10:00 pm CONCERT, "jazz wig rna," Nazz

**Mock Stock Market opens**

by Laurie Larrimore
Senior Staff Reporter

The Annual Mock Stock Market, which opened Monday, is an annual affair in recent years. Sponsored by the Finance Club as a fund-raising project, its basic purpose is to give students an opportunity to learn the "market" and play in the stock market; in a way that is fun, according to Paul F. Conaway, the Mock Stock Market's sponsor.

Conaway is associated with the Mock Market since its creation, explained that the first market was organized as a trading game to allow students to participate in stock market operations without the investment risks found in the real world. It was not designed, he added, in exemptly sound investment principles, due to its short term nature. The market has exhibited the "same up years" and "down years" found in the actual stock market, Conaway remembered. Over the years it has predominately attracted business students, especially sophomores although students from other colleges have won prizes.

Agent Orange effects

Controversy continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - A decision by the Pentagon opposing a study of the effects of the controversial herbicide Agent Orange on 7 million soldiers in Vietnam fired fire from a lawyer representing thousands of veterans.

Defense officials told a Senate committee last week that a combination of the proposals would result in a "down year" for registration. The Creative surveying about 3,000 veterans in a lawsuit against Agent Orange says the government "does not recognize the severity of the problem." Government officials "hesitantly think this will go away," New York attorney Victor Yannaco said in a telephone interview this weekend. He said the government in its reasoning for opposing and their assumption that the matter can be "closed out of the administration building.

**Study program seeks volunteers**

The Neighborhood Study Help Program is looking to fill several positions for the upcoming year. Anyone interested in helping to co-ordinate the program contact Sue Claus at 41-9151, Joe Withcger at 7102, or John Sax at 232-0605.

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Women hold key role in Church

by Sal Granata Senior Staff Reporter

"The empowerment of women is central to the moral evolution of humanity," Madonna Kolbenschlag wrote in an editorial in the "Christian Science Monitor." She was responding to the questions about the role of women in the Church.

In Kabul
Indian forces arrest Moslem rioters

NEW DELHI, INDIA (AP) - Forcible loyalty to Afghanistan's beleaguered Marxist government swept through Kabul yesterday and arrested large numbers of Shi'ite Moslems for their suspected role in violent anti-Soviet riots last week, according to reports reaching here from reliable sources in the Afghan capital.

However, a Radio Kabul broadcast promising shopkeepers protection if they returned to work and urging government workers to go back to their jobs suggested both strikes against the government were continuing. The government radio said barbarism were without milk and without families with no food because of the shop keepers strike, though it insisted without explanation of the apparent contradiction, that most shopkeepers had returned to work.

In Washington, a Carter administration official said President Carter had pledged US willingness "in join in a guar antee of free neutrality and non-interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs" once the estimated 75,000 Soviet troops withdrawn from the Central Asian nation.

The Carter administration official refused to say the president's letter represented a reply to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. But Brezhnev said last week, if the U.S. together with the neighbors of Afghanist an guarantee (non-interference) and then the needs of Soviet military assistance will cease to exist.

The official Soviet news agency Tass published statements by the nation's top propagandist, Leonid Zamyatin challenging Carter to come to terms and called for a "new situation in Afghanistan in "if the Soviet forces wanted peace in the region."

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March 3, 1980

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On conspiracy charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Rep. Daniel J. Flood was sentenced to a year's probation yesterday after pleading guilty to conspiracy under a plea bargain arrangement with federal prosecutors.

Flood, 76, bowed and shuddering before the bench as U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch announced he would accept the plea, thus ending the saling ex-congressman's two years of legal strife.

The 43-year-old Democrat had been charged with conspire]. bribery, and perjury but under the plea bargain arrangement he admitted guilt only to conspiracy. The government agreed to drop the other, more serious, charges in the case.

"I agreed to the arrangement because I concluded that based on my statements to the police, my discussions with lawyers that I might be convicted in a trial," Flood said softly.

The maximum penalty for conspiracy, a misdemeanor in the U.S. Criminal Code, is one year's imprisonment and a $5,000 fine.

Flood had been charged with taking more than $50,000 in bribes for using his influence as chairman of an important appropriations subcommittee in the early 1970s.

In sentencing Flood, Gasch said "any term of incarceration" would be unfair to a man of Flood's age and physical condition.

Gasch said he would make a final determination on Flood's probation terms after

U.S. Attorney Mary Toohey III, who brought the government's charges against Flood, said after the hearing that the case had ended "quickly and cleanly" in an emergency. Bush thinks that tuition tax credits should be granted to families whose children attend private schools, federal funding must emphasize the interests rather than the school.

Bush favors the establishment of a federal board to oversee development of a national policy, which he believes that American dependents of all ages can participate in without regard to race, color, sex, or age. Representing over 230 colleges and universities which is fully accredited by the American Bar Association.

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...Convention

...Women

"Chauvinism exists at both ends of the spectrum," Kolbenschlag said. "Women have a long way to go in learning how to cooperate and work together. They have to stop relying on traditional differences and work for a better end."

Many of Kolbenschlag's lectures are explained at greater length in her new book, "Alice Sleeping Beauty Goodbye."

The Ad Hoc Committee on Women and the Church was formed in order to promote understanding and appreciation of women's involvement with the Church. The committee is staging a workshop on campus this weekend entitled "Crucial Concerns" to which the public is invited.

Wednesday, February 27, 1980-page 4
On kegs, party rooms

CLC foresees small change

By Tom O'Toole

Despite student optimism, no changes appear to be forthcoming in the near future concerning the possibility of kegs on campus or the extension of dining hall hours, according to Fr. John VanWolvelar, Vice President for student affairs.

Although Paul Riehle, a member of the CLC, expressed confidence concerning both issues, VanWolvelar was quick to disclaim them.

When questioned about kegs, Riehle stated, "things look pretty positive as far as getting kegs in the party rooms," adding that the administration may just be procrastinating in order to keep the issue alive.

VanWolvelar stated that the use of the new dorms would take place gradually, that 125 students at most would be able to move in next year. While he said immediate longer hours were not a pressing concern.

While many universities have a two-and-a-half to one student to chair ratio in their dining rooms, ours is only two to one, so we are still far ahead of the average," he concluded.

On recent snowstorms have delayed construction on the new dorms. [Photo by John Macor]

Junior class finalizes plans for California trip

Preparations have started for the USC ND/SMC senior trip. The trip will go from Wends. November 26 to Sun. November 30. This year's committee, under the guidance of Father Mario Pedi and Mary Laverty, will be organizing the trip on their own, instead of making arrangements through a travel agency, in order to keep costs as low as possible.

The tentative price of the trip will be $350. The price may vary due to an anticipated fuel increase. Included in the costs of the trip will be round trips to the University of California Los Angeles, round trip airfare from O'Hare to L.A., four nights accommodations in the University Townhouse (four persons to a room) rental car, (four persons/caret) and a game ticket. Parties will be held in conjunction with the U. A. and Orange County Alumni Clubs and there will be plenty of free time for exploring the various tourist attractions in California.

Currently, there are two charters available for the trip: a DC-10 and a DC-8, which will place a limit of 650 for the trip. The committee is optimistic that the turn out will be great.

Bond postpones appearance

Julian Bond will be unable to attend the Black Cultural Arts Festival as planned. His appearance will be rescheduled and announced at a later date.

HPC calls for hockey support

The HPC has called on students to attend this weekend's series of hockey games at the University of Minnesota to emphasize their support for the continuation of this major sport in the next season, as a result of last year's meeting here at last night. According to Phil Vanderhoff, O'Hare Hall president, each hall president will campaign in their respective hall for attendance at the games in hopes that it will be a sellout, an indication to the administration of the student body's support for the sport.

In other business, the HPC discussed the resolution to relax party rules, but were unable to take any action as a quorum of CLC members were not present at the meeting.

The HPC will sponsor a collection for the Catholic Charities Camillus House Relief Effort on Sunday, March 16 in all the halls.
A Double Standard on Human Life

Dan Lauton

Christopher Stewart’s column this week, “A Waste of Human Potential,” exposes how some people view the actions of women in society. I feel a Double Standard is necessary to describe the reactions of society to women versus men. Stewart is quick to point out that women are not being physically fit to participate in the world, while men are encouraged to pursue their dreams.

For instance, during the Vietnam War, women were not allowed to serve in the military, while men were. Men were encouraged to go to war and support their country, while women were not. This double standard is still present today. Women are not being encouraged to serve in the military, while men are. Women are not being encouraged to pursue their dreams, while men are.

The double standard is also evident in the way society views women’s bodies. Women are often objectified and treated as less valuable than men. This is evident in the way that women are often not allowed to participate in the same activities as men. Women are not allowed to serve in the military, while men are. Women are not allowed to be soldiers, while men are.

The double standard is also evident in the way that women are not encouraged to pursue their dreams. Women are not being encouraged to go to war and support their country, while men are. Women are not being encouraged to pursue their dreams, while men are.

In conclusion, the double standard is still present today. Women are not being physically fit to participate in the world, while men are encouraged to pursue their dreams. Women are not being encouraged to serve in the military, while men are. Women are not being encouraged to pursue their dreams, while men are.

A WASTE OF HUMAN POTENTIAL

Maura E. Glynn

It is clear that Madonna Christensen is a strong woman. She is a leader and a role model for others. However, her actions are not always appropriate.

In her recent article, Madonna Christensen states that women should not participate in war. She claims that this is because of their weaker bodies and their inability to handle the stress of combat. However, this is not true. Women are just as capable of handling the stress of combat as men are.

Women have been shown to be as capable as men in combat situations. In fact, women have been shown to be more resilient than men in combat situations. They are able to handle the stress of combat better than men are.

In conclusion, Madonna Christensen’s actions are not appropriate. She is a strong woman, but her actions are not always appropriate. Women are just as capable as men in combat situations, and they should be treated as such.
The stage is set for another classic confrontation in South Bend. It's a script that the Irish faithful have heard and relished so many times before. You know, number one ranked, often-times undefeated team charges into the ACC, ripe to continue their winning ways.

This time the DePaul Blue Demons, the acknowledged number one basketball team in the land since January 14, invade the ACC with visions of extending their 26-game winning streak which began in last year's Final Four consolation game.

The Demons sport an unbeatable 25-0 mark on this campaign, but have had their problems along the way. They have only won nine of their 25 games by more than 11 points, and they had close calls against Northern Illinois (57-55 in overtime) and Dayton (65-63), a game they were losing by 15 points at one time. The Irish sport a 20-5 slate for the year, including Sunday afternoon's disheartening loss to Marquette, a team which DePaul upended, 92-85, in mid-January. The Irish are 3-1 against DePaul and Notre Dame's other four common opponents, having lost, 62-60, to the same LaSalle team that DePaul beat, 92-75, a year ago.

"We definitely look at the Notre Dame game differently than we look at any other," remarks Demon captain Clyde Bradshaw. "This will probably be our biggest game of the year. I just hope that people don't think we are coming into this game lightly—this game is more important than any other we've played so far." Healy adds.

Bradshaw, a junior, is the team's quarterback and the team's six-foot guard is averaging 10 points a game while managing 4.5 rebounds per contest. He also leads the squad with almost eight assists per game.

DePaul will lead with sophomore Skip Dillard in the Demon backcourt. The six-foot-two Dillard replaces DePaul star and Irish nemesis Gary Williams, a high honorable-mention All-American selection last year, the Chicago native is scoring an average of 10 points a game while managing 4.5 rebounds per contest. He also leads the squad with almost eight assists per game.

Aguirre and the Fighting Irish.

Although not considered a dunking threat, Rick Brownning will lead his Irish teammates to the hoop tonight as they hope to head off the unbeaten Blue Demons.

Top-ranked Blue Demons take on 14th-ranked Irish

by Bill Marquardt

Sports Writer

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Aguirre supplies the firepower...

Chicago natives, Cummings feels that "it helped to see another person eight out of high school go right into college and do good his freshman year."

"Like Mark says, not that we want to be another, on the next, Mark Aguirre, but we learned we could come in right away and just start playing our games," Cummings arrived in fine fashion, leading DePaul in rebounding and scoring at a pace second only to Aguirre Grubb, meanwhile, has been effective as Meyer's sixth man — despite being hampered by injuries — evidenced by his 28-point performance in the win over UCLA.

Aguirre, although he comes across as a somewhat brooding personality — assistant coach Ken Suttles concedes emotionally, "he might be the toughest to handle, the game has recently gotten his mind back to enjoying basketball. In early January he threatened to stop attending classes.

"Mark's whole attitude has taken a 360-degree turn," relates Ray Meyer, referring to the days DePaul first ascended to the nation's top spot in the polls. "Before, I thought the pressure (media attention) was getting to him. He was real quiet — meaning in practice. Now, he practices like hell!"

His 40 and 41 point games against LaSalle and Loyola last week mean he's playing that way, too.

Nevertheless, Aguirre will have rewritten DePaul's record books before he leaves the school. Feathers from pro scouts and agents have already begun to make their way to the youngsters who turned around DePaul basketball. However, the thought of leaving college for life in the NBA doesn't have Aguirre that excited — at least for now.

"I think college in a place where basketball can be very enjoyable," he says. "You know, doing your best to try to win, being in the NCAA's — it's just excellent, and I'm having fun."

"He's vaulted us into a national program," recruiting mentor Joey Meyer. "He's not the only one who's done it but I think he's the extra ingredient — Joey and his father, "Coach Ray," will forever speak of the day Mark Aguirre came to DePaul and gave added credence to their basketball program.

Mark Aguirre has made this school a winner for a long time to come.

...while Bradshaw ignites the fuse

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Mark Aguirre has made this school a winner for a long time to come.

...while Bradshaw ignites the fuse

by Bill Margaret

CHICAGO — Clyde Bradshaw is the antithesis of Mark Aguirre. As quiet and reserved as his teammate is boisterous, the junior Bradshaw is the leader and tactician of the DePaul Demons, who somehow manages to blend his squad's diverse talents and personalities into one cohesive unit on the floor.

Bradshaw's statistics do almost enough talking for the six foot guard — 191 assists (7.8 per game), a 10.0 scoring average and 113 rebounds from his backcourt position. Yet the facts on paper tell only a fraction of the floor.

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"I don't think you can really ever look at one game, one season, and say: "That's just what he is," comments Paul's six-foot-nine bookends, Terry Cummings and Tedd Grubb, who are also

Coach Joey Meyer is quick to point out. "Obviously, Clyde runs the floor. He keys our fastbreak, handling the ball in the middle, and he creates a lot of breaks because of his steals.

"Now that Gary Garland is gone, Clyde has complete control. He can't relax. He has to be the leader for a full 40 minutes. Clyde is an integral part of the team at both ends of the court."

Bradshaw has been, indeed, a defensive threat in himself. "He's a great athlete and couldn't do a lot of the things I do if it weren't for Clyde's penetration and passes. Besides that, he's an offensive threat in himself."

"We probably would have lost six or seven games this year without him."

Coach Meyer also remembers several games where Clyde's level-headed heroes saved DePaul from losses.

"The Dayton game is a perfect example," remarked the 66-year-old mentor. "When I called time out (about 20 seconds left and the score tied at 65), I told everyone to get the ball to Clyde with ten seconds, and told him to go at eight. He went with eight, just like I said, and hit the winning bucket."

Bradshaw performed the same feat against Creighton two years ago, and when the Blue Demons were down by seven points with ten minutes left

(continued on page 9)
Ray Meyer makes DePaul his life

by Gary Grasse
Sports Writer

CHICAGO—The trophies, plaques, and various other kudos that now sit on the table in front of Ray Meyer's desk and hang from the wall of his office are just gravy. These past two seasons, Ray Meyer has had more invitations to awards banquets than most Hollywood stars. Coach of the Year, Sports Father of the Year, Giant Among Coaches Award, induction into the Hall of Fame, and the Notre Dame National Monogram Man of the Year—he's won them all.

It's taken a long time for people to notice a man who has only won 622 basketball games during his 38 years at DePaul. He has made the game his life, and while passing up jobs with more prestige and more money, Ray Meyer has made DePaul his life as well.

From George Mikan down to Ray's sons, Tom and Joey, who starred under their father in the sixties and early seventies, to Gary Garland and Mark Aguirre, DePaul basketball is "Coach." Ray Meyer is a born and bred Chicagoan, and he has devoted all his energies toward teaching young men a little bit about discipline and winning and losing.

As he walks up the steps into Alumni Hall in his practice gear, Ray Meyer looks like anything but a basketball coach. His wading gait and aged features display all the wear and tear of 38 years on the sidelines.

When he speaks, though, his players respond as if the quartermaster has just cracked his whip. The strain and pressure of being number one is abandoned as Meyer blows up at a lacklustrine pass by Clyde Bradshaw and a missed assignment by Teddy Grohows. He would have treated Mikan, his son, or any of his other ballplayers the same way.

And they love him for it. "We just love Coach around here," says one fan before DePaul's game with Butler 10 days ago.

Another Blue Demon doodles haemos. I'm sick and tired of hearing God made number one. Ray Meyer made DePaul number one. After that, he's the closest thing to God we've got!" Coach is something special," adds Meyer's prize player, Mark Aguirre. "I'd sure like to win it (the national championship) for him."

In this season of the unblemished record and the top rankings, Meyer has come through it all with a simple philosophy that comes easily to a man who prides himself on "You're always a good coach when you win," he claims.

I can't even answer the letters anymore. This is a business. But all this number one stuff has done is take me away from the team more than I'd like. I'd rather respect him, Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps comments. "I think the article in Sports Illustrated said it best when it talked about his son Joey staying on at DePaul (after his playing days) to help recruiting because he wanted Ray to go out a winner. That's the kind of man Ray Meyer is."

Through the maze of correspondence and the crush for interviews, Meyer makes time, for everyone he can possibly squeeze in. He still makes it his favorite pastime to get to know the people who have known Ray Meyer since the lean years of DePaul basketball. He has plenty of lucrative offers to leave here; remarks Coach. "But I don't like to change. I'm very happy where I am."

coaches', they're all glad to have you.

"We are not worried about our winning streak; we're here to play basketball."

—Ray Meyer

"We won't prepare any differently for Notre Dame; we'll prepare to be normal."

—Joe Meyer

"This is the game is college basketball this year. It should be a classic."

—Mark Aguirre

"We look at this game more importantly than any other we've played this year."

—Clyde Bradshaw

(continued from page 8)

against Oral Roberts last year. Bradshaw knew it was his turn again.

"Clyde had three or four quick steals," remembered Meyer with a grin. "When I looked at the clock with seven minutes left, we were up by eight. He's a ballplayer!"

Always cool under pressure, Bradshaw can stand back and analyze the situation surrounding the top-ranked Blue Demons.

"There is not as much pressure now, and that was when first became No. 1," said Bradshaw. "There have been a lot of changes—we have calmed down from there to where we are playing our regular game."

The hype seems to be much a function of the area as it is a result of the team's performance. "I guess the publicity would be the same anywhere where there hasn't been a winner in so long. These people have been waiting for a long time because no one's been doing it in past years."

Yet all the publicity can have its ill effects, particularly when one wants to get away from things for awhile. Never one to complain, Bradshaw accepts it as part of the job.

"Wherever you go in Chicago, people recognize you. It's hard to get away from it, so you just have to learn to deal with the entire situation."

Living on campus with the rest of the team, Bradshaw is secluded from some of the media hype and, since the on-campus student enrollment is so small, he is also more isolated from student psyche.

"It's not as easy getting ready for a game here like it would be a Notre Dame with your large student body. We're mostly a commuter school so it's different."

Chicago is also a far cry from his native New Jersey.

"There seem to be more opportunities here, business opportunities and just chances to meet people. My area of New Jersey is also a lot more industrial."

Without veteran backcourt mate Gary Garland who attended the same East Orange high school, Bradshaw is aware of the deficiencies that the team must work on as his (Gar­ land's) absence.

"I was really disappointed about missing last year's tournament," he says. The NCAA barred all varsity underclassmen from the spring classic on the grounds that the players in question were organized competition outside the NCAA. "Now we have two years to get ready for this. Our team could be awesome. Who knows. Maybe he could score eight points."

The Irish Extra
Edited by Mark Perry and Paul Mullaney
Contributing staff:
Bill Marquard
Gary Grasse
Mike O'rtman
Dan Tarullo
Photography Bill Marquard and Doug Christian
ND upsets: moments to be savored

Mark Perry

had reached his proper pitch, Phelps waved his players in. The Dons, standing at the student end, were submerged in a sea of toilet papers and streamers. Carwright and teammate James Hardy just stood watching. Their mouths hung open in disbelief.

The stage was set for another Irish win. Like the UCLA of '74, the rest of the evening is only a blur. Looking at the summary of the game, I see that the Dons even led for part of the first half, but as far as we were concerned, the outcome was never in doubt.

The Irish outscored USF, 11-2, in one stretch of the second half to gain the lead, and you couldn't hear yourself think. The student body wasn't about to let the Dons regroup their composure.

With about two minutes left, the students began working their way to the court. Our moment had finally arrived, where we got to run onto the court and act like idiots before a national television audience.

When the moment finally came, I began to wonder why I was there then. We didn't have any real reason to be out on that court. It was just something we saw other students do a few years ago, so we figured we had to do it too.

It was all so surreal, with Kirk Dryden, broadcasting the United States hockey games over the weekend, finally helped realize why I was standing out there making a fool of myself.

Frank LaGrotta

borrowed recorder. When I had asked my last question, we talked about things apart from basketball, and I wound up staying until after one A.M.

Two days later, I went back to 29 Pangborn, this time to interview Hanzlik. interviews for me were a big deal then and I carried that borrowed tape recorder with me everywhere, I was finger extended, predicting the upcoming USF loss.

The Dons came onto the court, and the chant went on for an eternity with loud and intense.

"DePaul can be DePaul; Marquette can be Marquette; this is our chance to show the world what we thought were Pulitzer-Prize winning stories- something about maintaining objectivity, I mean," Branning said.

"We were living a dream, and we just didn't want it to end."

"I'm only back then that Dwight Clay hit that big shot with 29 seconds left because I couldn't find the crowd in the stands and I realized they were not in the stands, but as far as we were concerned, the outcome was never in doubt.

The Irish outscored USF, 11-2, in one stretch of the second half to gain the lead, and you couldn't hear yourself think. The student body wasn't about to let the Dons regroup their composure.

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It was all so surreal, with Kirk Dryden, broadcasting the United States hockey games over the weekend, finally helped realize why I was standing out there making a fool of myself.
WASHINGTON(AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is ready to begin licensing nuclear power plants again for the first time since the Three Mile Island accident, NRC chairman John R. Abele told Congress yesterday.

"Abele said his agency's self-imposed moratorium - he called it a "pause" - could end in the next few weeks when the NRC considers granting an initial operating license for a plant near Chattanoog, Tenn.

The proposal was for a single owner reactor called "Norwegian Lollipops," but it was not clear who the owner would be.

The NRC board on Tuesday had no immediate reaction to Abele's statement.

Abele said he would seek a board meeting to review the proposal when he returns from a foreign trip to Sweden and Norway.

The NRC is reviewing the proposal and will have to hold a hearing before granting it.

"We have a number of alternatives" to the moratorium, Abele said today.

The moratorium was imposed in February 1979 to examine the Three Mile Island accident.

The moratorium prohibited issuance of new licenses for nuclear power plants.

The NRC decided yesterday that a group headed by Conklin would formulate a proposal to lift the moratorium.

The plans would be presented to the Executive Committee for approval.

Local artists to perform tonight

The Jazz Ensemble will play a second McIntosh work "Little Flannee's Doux Soir," along with Dooley Elliott's "Satir Doll," "Main Square" by Chuck Mangione, and "Brass on Iwo Nii" by Henry Mancini.

Rounding out the program will be "Norwegian Lollipops," a piece by Lennon and McCartney, and "All My Yesterdays" by Thad Jones.

Admission is $2; starting time is at 8:15 p.m.

The Republican m.A. convention was a sight of much activity yesterday at Saint Mary's. (Photo by John Macor)

...Uncertainty

(continued from page 1)

time that a group headed by Executive Vice President Fr. Edmund Joyce will formulate the proposals.

A decision is expected before the end of this week on the entire board of Trustees.

The statement says that we are going to comply with Title IX, Conklin said. The HEW regulation, calling for proportional support of male and female collegiate sports, would require Notre Dame to provide approximately 21 scholarships for women athletes if "minor" sports scholarships are maintained.

The University provides no female athletic grants-in-aid as present.

Conklin declined comment on the future of the Notre Dame hockey program.

Recent speculation has noted that the hockey program may be cut to help compliance with Title IX.

Conklin noted that there are "a number of alternatives" to pursue in creating female scholarships, but declined to be more specific.

The University is still not satisfied with some of the financial provisions of Title IX, according to Conklin. "But we're going to comply as best we can," he said.

There is no timetable for completing the plans, but Conklin said a proposal would probably be presented to the Executive Committee before May.

The Executive Committee can speak for the entire board, so approval by the Committee will signal approval of the University.

At the close of the Feb. 16 meeting, the Committee stated, "Coordinating at Notre Dame, though only in existence for a relatively short period, has been a notable success. We are now concentrating our coordination further by developing women's sports programs which are fair and equitable, in view of the number of women actively participating, as well as programs which are financially viable in view of other University commitments.

Foreign dignitaries make initial contact

(AP) - Egypt and Israel established full diplomatic relations at the beginning of the day, a day hailed in Cairo and Jerusalem as a major chapter in the history of peace but denounced in much of the Arab world as a day of betrayal.

As ambassadors from the former enemies presented their credentials in the two capitals, Palestinian Arabs protested by closing down businesses and schools in the Israeli-occupied territories. Moslems staged similar strikes in parts of Lebanon, and all traffic in Syria came to a standstill for five hours at midday. Protesters clashed with riot police in Sudan.

The diplomatic normalization came as Israel and Egypt squabbled over the proposed sale of $2 billion worth of U.S. weapons to Egypt, including the advanced F-16 jet fighter.

"We can provide a good example of coexistence in peace between the Israeli people and the Arab people in the area," Mussana said, "something that will reduce for (the Arabs) the threat to their security and will ensure a just and lasting peace."

The key obstacle to a broader peace remains the unsettled political future of the Palestinians. The U.S.-Egyptian-Israeli talks on autonomy for the Palestinians of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip resume Wednesday in the Hague, Netherlands.

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Some of yesterday's protests against normalization were staged within miles of the ceremonies.

Snite prepares for Scholz

The Snite Museum of Art will be closed until March 7 in preparation for the James Scholz exhibition and collector exhibiton.

Jerusalem to air tonight

The film of Jerusalem, will be shown tonight at 11:30 p.m. in preparation for the Three Mile Island accident.

The film will be shown on Channel 13.

The Observer

Margaret McGlynn and Rich Romagni displayed varying emotions at the DePaul pep rally. (Photo by John Macor)
Ford gains major victory in Pinto homicide trial

The Observer

Wednesday, February 27, 1980-page 12

by Garry Trudeau

The Observer Wednesday, February 27, 1980-page 12

by Garry Trudeau

The state contendsFord recklessly designed the Pinto fuel-tank, knowing it was likely to explode in a rear-end collision, but sold the cars anyway without warning the public.

Ford, the first manufacturer to face criminal charges in an auto defects case, has claimed that the Pinto was as safe as comparable cars. The Defense said yesterday its crash tests showed that no car in a situation similar to the 1978 crash would have fared any better than the Pinto.

In a major victory for Ford, Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold R. Stalficorn said that the offense may show the films as evidence of its claims that the force of the impact, rather than any defect in the Pinto, caused the car to burst into flames.

The ruling, after a day-long hearing to settle the jury's verdict, came over prosecution objections that the Ford tests did not deal with the key issue: whether the 1973 Pinto would leak fuel in low to moderate-speed rear-end crashes.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 burning deaths of three young women in a 1973 Pinto that exploded after being hit from behind by a van near Gordon, Ind.

The ruling, after a day-long hearing to settle the jury's verdict, came over prosecution objections that the Ford tests did not deal with the key issue: whether the 1973 Pinto would leak fuel in low to moderate-speed rear-end crashes.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 burning deaths of three young women in a 1973 Pinto that exploded after being hit from behind by a van near Gordon, Ind.

In the Ford tests, 1973 models of the Pinto, Dodge Colt, Chevrolet Vega and Impala, and 1979 Toyota Corolla were struck from behind by a van traveling 50.3 mph.

The prosecution also objected that allowing the Ford tests was unfair because Staffeint repeatedly refused to present prosecution evidence to show the cars other than the 1973 Pinto.

Staffeint said he was admitting the films to show why fuel leaked in the Indiana accident area, to show the standard and practice of the industry in 1973. He said he would reconsider his ban on use of crash tests on 1971 and 1979 Pintos if the prosecution could show they were relevant on the same grounds.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide stemming from the accident. The state says that Ford knew defects in the Pinto fuel system made the car likely to explode in rear-end crashes, that it did not make repairs or warn the public of its dangers.

The defense has argued that it was the force of the impact, rather than any defects in the Pinto fuel system, that caused the car to explode.

Malcolm Wheeler, one of Ford's attorneys, said that the crash simulation will show a 1973 Pinto struck by a 1979 Chevrolet van, with a wooden bumper, traveling 30.3 mph, was slower than in the Indiana accident. Wheeler said, although the prosecution has claimed there was no more than a 15 mph difference in speed.

Other films prepared for the defense involve the same type of van traveling at the same speed and hitting 1973 models of the American Motors Gremlin, Dodge Colt, Toyota Corolla and Chevrolet Vega - all sub compacts and the larger Chevrolet Impala.

These will show the true cause of the fire in the accident had nothing to do with the braking characteristics of the car, Wheeler said. "It had to do with the van weighing over 1,000 pounds smashing into the back of the Pinto. They will show that whether it was a Gremlin, Impala, Toyota Corolla, or a Vega or Gremlin that the car was going to leak fuel and spray fuel all over and cause a fire."

The prosecution objected that use of the defense films was unfair because the state has been unable to use its own crash test involving other Pinto models.

Pulaski Circuit Judge Harold P. Stalficorn has barred the prosecution from using any tests that do not deal specifically with the 1973 Pinto.

Valparaiso University law professor Bruce Bernet, who is assisting the prosecution, told Staffeint that it was impossible to duplicate the Indiana crash and that films purporting to show what did so would mislead the jury.

He also objected that the 30.3 mph speed used in the Ford tests was only an assumption. "Why law Ford can claim to have proved the speed by showing tests that assumed the speed makes no sense," he said.

Prosecutor Michael A. Guernsey said earlier that if Ford were successful in admitting its films, he would try again to get into evidence the state's films, made by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of crash tests in 1971, 1972, and 1974 Pintos.

The NHSTA said those tests showed the cars leaked significant amounts of fuel in rear-end crashes.

The United States Air Force has scholarships available for students presently in first year of medical school or will enter medical or osteopathic school in the Fall of 1980.

Benefits include:

- FULL TuITION **
- ACADEMIC FEES **
- TEXTBOOKS **
- SUPPLIES **
- $453 PER MONTH (TAX FREE) **

For further information & applications contact:

Captain Sam Redding or Master Sergeant Bob Rees,
3919 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205,
or call collect (317) 259-6164.

There is an application deadline so call today.
Interhall b-ball playoffs start

Last night at the ACC, the 1980 interhall basketball playoffs got underway with first round action in Division I and Division II. Unbeaten Holy Cross used balanced scoring to defeat Cauvery 49-38 in the opener of the Division I double elimination tourney while Grace I overcame a halftime deficit to blow by Planner II 63-43 behind sophomore Tim O’Connor’s 16 points. In Division II, Fisher edged Dillon 59-54 on the strength of Mike Briganti’s 18 point effort and Alumni trimmed Planner 44-39. Tim Nysever’s 19 points fueled the Alumni victory.

Raiders take case to court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Oakland Raiders went to the state Court of Appeal today to ask for a stay of a lower-court order which prevents the National Football League franchise from moving to Los Angeles. The raiders want the court to either grant a temporary restraining order or an order prohibiting Oakland from proceeding with the eminent domain suit it filed last week until a hearing can be held and a decision reached by the appellate court.

There was no indication when the Court of Appeal would act on the Raiders’ request.

Oakland claimed in Alameda Superior Court last week that it had a right to take over the football team under eminent domain rather than see the club move to Los Angeles as team owners appear ready to do.

**Sports Briefs**

**Interhall**

**SWIMMING**


50-yd. Breaststroke - M. Corbisiero (Z) 25.7.

50-yd. Freestyle - M. Corbisiero (Z) 23.3.

200-yd. Freestyle - M. Corbisiero (Z) 2:02.1, M. Corbisiero (Z) 2:02.1.


200-yd. Butterfly - M. Corbisiero (Z) 2:03.9.

50-yd. Freestyle - C. Cavanaugh (P) 1:04.1.

50-yd. Backstroke - C. Cavanaugh (P) 1:05.4.

50-yd. Butterfly - C. Cavanaugh (P) 1:05.9.

50-yd. Breaststroke - C. Cavanaugh (P) 1:05.9.

50-yd. Freestyle - C. Cavanaugh (P) 1:05.9.

**Basketball**

Eastern Athletic Conference

First Round

Metro

Fordham 80, St. John’s 52

Division II Playoffs

First Round

Furman 76, Oral Roberts 54

Victorville 44, Austin Peay 39

Hockey

at H. Morrissey 4

**1980-81 SENIOR BAR MANAGER APPLICATIONS**

Applications for the Senior Bar Manager spots will be available in Rm. 315 of the Bus. Ad. Building from Mon. the 25th to Fri. the 29th of February.

Completed applications should be returned to Rm. 315 of the Bus. Ad. Building.

Applications will not be accepted later than Monday, March 3rd.
The Observer - Sports

Wednesday, February 27, 1980 - page 14

The statement: verbatim

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword

...Upset

...Jinx
The Observer - Sports
Wednesday, February 27, 1980 - page 15

Classifieds

Notices
Spring Break Daytona Trip-Bus Transportation with Hotel, $199. Drive 7 p.m. for $39. Drive’s Save on Ft. Lauderdale for $105, only six rooms left. All nighters on Fri. & Sat. nights. For information, call KEN 283-1377.

Tuesday is ND-SMC Ski Club day at 3-10 p.m., also 2 for 1 7-10 p.m. Need lifts, call CR 20-5716 or call CR 20-5716 to make a reservation. Excellent condition, great price. Phone FR 1285.

Fitness-Photoship equipment for sale or rent. Large, small, medium, etc. Can ship. Call VICKY 792-2828.

Tickets
MUST have Daytona this year? Please help MIKE 648-4787.

We have a ticket for the event of the year: ND-DePaul basketball Sat., March 22. Call MELODY 813-6787.

Lost & Found
Lost: A silver engraved cross pen at Mark Cusson’s back room. Call Kevin 3676.


Lost: Glasses, brown and green striped case. If found, call Linda UMC 4854.

Personals
Mixing it up [KNUCKLEBEAT] with you on the dance floor! See you soon! Love to talk to you, Sandy Brandt.

Personal

Applications for the Magazine Competition are available at Student Union Office (second floor, Lafarre) and are due February 25.

SPRING BREAK DAYTONA TRIP 3 for $249. Call 678-8555.

ATTENTION DEAN'S LIST STUDENTS: Remember, the scholarship application can be found in your dorm or student union. Deadline is March 12.


Shrigley submits Mr. Bill to UMC
Charles "Hollywood" Dyer for UMC
Chucky is Yucky

For Sale
Flash. Photographing equipment for sale. Call Ray 848-2311.

For Rent
Rent a 40-foot motorhome for $600. Call Dot 328-2759.

Wanted
Wanted to ride to Chicago area this Thursday or Friday, will share payment. Call 822-5389.

Wanted to ride to Madison this weekend. Please call KIM 842-5326.

Classifieds

Notice the following: All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which they are to run. The Observer office will accept classified ads every day. All ads must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Statement

The Observer - Sports
Wednesday, February 27, 1980 - page 15

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1978 Demon upset keyned revival at DePaul

by Bill Marguard

Sports Writer

The nation discovered a basketball program two years ago at Notre Dame. No, it was not the already prominent team of the Fighting Irish. It was a squad of basketball players who played a little later in the season, called DePaul Blue Demons.

On February 12, 1978, the 15th ranked Blue Demons defeated the 4th ranked Irish 69-68 in overtime in a game which was destined to change the fortunes of DePaul basketball. As a regional offering on NBC, the game pre-empted the national telecast (North Carolina-Providence) and more and more fans of the Demons flocked to the University.

Having bought to a 62-all deadlock at the end of regulation, the Irish jumped out to a seemingly insurmountable 68-63 lead with only one-and-a-half minutes left in the game. But two quick steals line the Irish, starting guard Clyde Garland (now with the Washington Bullets) grabbed the rebound, flipped an outlet to Bradshaw who tailed the ball to Gary Garland on the left wing. Garland pulled up with a 20-foot jumper in front of the Irish bench, and the Blue Demons opened up the Irish before a full TV audience.

It was a terrible loss for Notre Dame, with head coach Ray Meyer. "But it was a great win for us. That game finally got us the national recognition we needed." "When we look back at what started all of this, that game is where we point," offers assistant coach Joey Meyer. That really started the ball rolling for us, I think the kids really began to believe in themselves - that they could beat a nationally ranked team in their own gym and that the whole country watched them do it." Bradshaw, the only player returning to the ACC from that 1977-78 squad, also feels that that game was very important for DePaul. "It was probably the first big win for us on national TV."