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John Anderson does not support these defense systems. We already have the capability in our submarine fleet alone to destroy the entire Soviet Union, twelve times,” Hutt said. What is the difference between 30,000 and 20,000 weapons or several times or 30 times? “he asked.

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Rufda said he did not know exactly how many women were freed, but a Red Cross source, who asked to remain anonymous, said ten were released. One of the guerrillas said 75 women had been taken host­age.

The release of the hostages indicated the government had opened talks with the leftists, who had stated earlier no one would be freed unless negotia­tions began. They demand $30 million ransom, release of 311 political prisoners and safe passage out of the country.

Rufda said the Red Cross offered food, mattresses and cigarettes to the embassy, but did not say whether the sup­pliers were allowed to visit the hostages’ freedom. The guer­rillas’ spokesman had earlier there was no food inside the embassy.

U.S. Ambassador Diego C. Asencio remained inside the building.

The guerrillas, members of a group called Movement-19, have threatened to kill their captives if their demands are not met, and say they will continue their occupation for months if necessary.

The Panamanian govern­ment, in an attempt to end the standoff, offered political asylum to the guerrillas. But it could not be determined whe­ther the guerrillas were empowered to the hostages’ freedom.

The guerrillas said they were holding 20 ambassadors, and the U.S. State Department said it believed there were some 80 hostages in all.

Volley of gunfire rang out shortly after noon yesterday and the guerrilla leader told a reporter by telephone that sani­tors of the Colombian security forces were firing on the build­ing. The guerrillas claimed to be armed with pistols, rifles, grenades and bombs.

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Before the hostage release, the guerrilla leader, identifi­ing himself only as “Commander No. 1 of Movement-19, told reporters to “Tell the world that the army is putting the lives of the hostages in danger.”

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To 600 students

Free Univ. offers fewer courses

Approximately 600 students have registered for Free University courses this semester, according to program coordinator David Perry. However, because of some difficulty in finding teachers, "only 20 courses are being offered this semester, whereas in previous semesters there have usually been about 50," Perry stated. Perry claimed the number of reasons for the lack of response on the part of teachers is that the program was not offered last semester, because of what Perry cited as "lack of organization" by student government. He pointed out that he wasn't selected as director of the program until the 6th week of last semester. Perry hopes to begin organizing next semester's program this semester in order to avoid similar problems next year.

Nearly all of the courses are being taught by students this semester.

"Professor Gilbert was going to teach a course on energy but it had to be canceled because of an insufficient response," Perry said. He went on to say that of the few courses of an academic nature that were offered the response was very limited, with no more than ten registering for any of them. Among the more popular courses being offered this semester are those in auto mechanics, weight lifting, and mixology.

"Mixology is the most popular course, it is designed to accommodate 60 and over 300 have registered," Perry commented, adding that he wasn't sure if everyone who registered for the course would be allowed to take it.

In addition to courses like these, others dealing with such topics as family planning and abortion are being conducted by outside area agencies. The Free University program is open to everyone and is funded by the student union.

"We were allotted a budget of $2,000 and we actually spent less than $300, so the benefits that the program provides in relation to the costs are substantial," Perry concluded.
Investigates charges

UN commission visits prison

(AP) - A U.N. commission investigating charges against the deposed Shah toured a notorious prison yesterday and met with a representative of the ruling Revolutionary Council.

Efforts to arrange a commission meeting with alleged political prisoners in the notorious Evin prison were unsuccessful, at least for the time being. The militant captors said they had not decided whether to permit the commission to visit.

It was feared the approximately 50 Americans, who have been captive in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 117 days, might be released in the next few weeks. A leading official has said it might take that long for the as-yet-unformed Parliament to make a decision.

On its fifth full day in Iran the U.N. panel visited the ousted Shah's main residence, then toured Evin prison where thousands allegedly were tortured by SAVAK, the Shah's secret police, before the mon­

itor was forced from the throne before last year's Islamic rev­

olution.

Four commission members met with Hassan Haddi, official spokesman for the Revolutionary Council. The fifth member - co-chairman Andres Aguilera of

Venezuela - was in Caracas on a previously arranged visit and was not expected to return until police announced Wednesday night that they would be taken before a criminal court judge.

Other conditions read by the Leftists were the release of all political prisoners, respect for human rights and an end to alleged repression of opposition groups by the governing junta.

College presents performance

The Notre Dame College Musician, will present a public performance Thursday, at 8:15 p.m., in the Great Hall, of the O'Shaughnessy building.

Dr. Ethel Haimo, assistant professor of music at Notre Dame, and director of the College, organized the group in the summer of 1978. The College comprises an eight­

teen voice choir, vocal soloists, and an instrumental ensemble of recorders, lute, and viola da gamba.

Wednesday's program focuses on music of the Spanish Renaissance, both sacred and secular. The concert features an entire Mass by the Spanish composer, Cristobal Morales, sung by the College Choir, secular villancicos performed by instrumental ensemble and vocal soloists; including Jeffrey Noonan, lute, Jeanette Jones, viola da gamba, and Douglas Kinmay, recorders, as well as a lute solo will be performed with instrumental accompaniment by soprano A­

nita Hampson.

The program will also feature works by Victoria, Esquivel, de la Torre, and Urdrez. This is a free offering to the public without charge.
Election '80

Candidates reassess campaigns

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) Republican presidential candidates, reassessing their campaigns after the New Hampshire primary, tightened budgets yesterday, shifted travel plans and realigned their staffs.

Four of the candidates, including front-runner Ronald Reagan, the big winner in New Hampshire, gathered here for an evening debate at the University of South Carolina. The debate was to be televised by Public Broadcasting Service.

Joining Reagan in the debate were George Bush of Texas, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and former Texas Gov. John Connally.

The 20-minute debate in the Longstreet Theatre on the University campus was the fourth such confrontation of the campaign and the third in eight days.

Reagan expressed concern that the other three candidates would concentrate their fire on the former California governor now that he has regained his position as the man to beat in the race for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

"The main thing will be for him to keep cool and avoid getting rattled," said one aide.

Reagan, shaken by an upset loss to Bush in the GOP straw poll in Iowa, turned the tables on the former Congressman and U.N. ambassador in New Hampshire. Reagan received 30 percent of the vote to 23 percent for Bush and 15 percent for Baker.

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Phi'llis assumes Ombuds office

by Bettie Roland

Tom Phillips was selected as director of Ombudsman by the Ombudsman Steering Committe and will assume office April 1. Phillips, who succeeds Jeff Hawke, will be acting director for the service arm of student government until the new official takes office.

The director's duties include maintaining Ombudsman operations as well as public relations. Al- though no specifics can be determined yet, Phillips hopes to continue and revamp past services and procedures.

Ombudsman provide such services to the students as answering campus inquiries, complaint service, Operation Information, and the Mardi Gras bank and the An Tailer ticket booth.

"The steering committee sets policy for Ombudsman, and the director's term will depend upon how well we can coordinate our involvement with the rest of student government," Phillips said. OMBD provides services to students, and does the best job with a list of input from the student body, according to Phillips.

Phillls said the way to increase interest in the non-partisanship of the organization is to organize the middle levels and answer questions of foreign policy. "We do not speak themselves well to debates of the type held last night because 'only the President knows all the facts with respect to our complicated foreign policy.'"

Howard Baker's man Mark Lynch said that the Tennessee Senator favors the draft in times of national crisis. He also said he could not define a national emergency, though he did add that, "An invasion of Western Europe, the overthrow of the Panama Canal, or a Soviet invasion of Middle East oil fields are examples of crises where the draft would be used.

Sullivan said that Simon is unequivocally against registration and the draft. He said that the current controversy over President Carter's call for draft registration is merely the result of a "play by Carter to show strength."

According to ND representative Mark Halvema, John Connally favors draft registration immediately. He said that the draft itself is only necessary in times of crisis, and said that a crisis would have to include a threat to "our U.S., our vital supplies, or our allies." He agreed with every other candidate that, at present, the country is not faced with a national or international crisis.

Of the nine men represented, the Crane and Anderson representatives were probably the most vehemently anti-draft and draft registration. Crane's man, John Conlan, said that the、“draft registration is simply that, at present, this country is not needed to do this owing to the non-partisanship of the organization. It is independent of government, politics, creeds and ideals. Amnesty International is strictly a humanitarian organization."

This year, Fr. Nunez, an Argentinean prisoner of conscience, was released. He had been adopted by the Notre Dame Amnesty National Group. Since 1961 over one half of the 1400 prisoners of conscience adopted by Amnesty International have been released.

The organization consists of over 200,000 members in 125 countries. The National Group is currently working on the behalf of a Pakistani prisoner and in recent years, was unable to do this owing to the Amnesty International Statute which prohibits them from sponsoring any event. This rule preserves the non-partisanship of the organization. It is independent of government, politics, creeds and ideals. Amnesty International is strictly a humanitarian organization.

Group #4 is sponsoring a play in Washington and then in Chicago in the future. The play is Thes Conversation, and it deals with a Czechoslovakian artist who delights from work, with the state and the repercussions of this action. Murphy said that it is in today's independent world, "there should be a more pervasive awareness that all mankind acknowledges the group of rights and will hold all nations accountable for the sins of the past."

"We must realize that we cannot escape the common lot of pain, that our only justification, if one there be, is to speak for all of us, as we can do on behalf of those who cannot." Albert Camus made this statement which embodies Amnesty International's commitment to "humanize world opinion," in its worldwide campaign to have conscientious objections recognized as a fundamental human right.

An Amnesty International ticket booth.

by Annmarie Storz

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Trustees' statement: Empty rhetoric

The University's statement regarding the future of minor sports at Notre Dame is vague and ambiguous. The only fact revealed is that the University plans to comply with the regulations set forth in Title IX. However, since it will not lead other colleges in court proceedings concerning Title IX, there is no choice but to comply. And the remainder of the statement, especially the Board of Trustees' weak pledge to retain "as many minor sports as possible" is unfaithful to those players and coaches whose futures are uncertain.

Title IX was passed by Congress as part of the Education Amendments of 1972, and officials were given three years to come into effect. At that time, the University had more than enough time to adapt to the law. It is ironic that the University's sudden decision to comply with Title IX comes immediately after their threat to cancel scholarships for minor sports, and hockey in particular.

Spring semester is crucial to many sports as a time for recruiting and planning for the coming year. To make such an empty statement, that which was issued by the Trustees, is unacceptable to the students, coaches who have devoted time and energy to this bastion of Notre Dame, and the Board of Trustees themselves. It is time for the University to act as objectively as possible. It is time for the Trustees to provide an explanation of their decision to cancel minor sports, including hockey in particular.

The Trustees, in order to retain credibility among other schools, must release their real decision concerning hockey and minor sports. The University's compliance with Title IX regulations and their paternalistic support of women's athletics does not merit an explanation. It serves only to further cloud the future of hockey recruiting and non-revenue producing sports. The Trustees' statement is the finest example of empty rhetoric available to students.

There are still 1200 tickets available for each of the games in this weekend's hockey series between the Irish and Minnesota. The Observer urges the student body to support the hockey team by attending these games. Holding Minnesota is a big game, yet only a few students have attended.

During the last 12 years, there have been no major injuries in the Notre Dame hockey program. This is due in large part to the commitment of the coaches and players to giving their best effort on the ice. They have shown true determination and dedication to the sport and their school. It is time for the University to show the same commitment to its student-athletes.

The University must make an effort to retain as many minor sports as possible. The Trustees' statement is a weak pledge to retain "as many minor sports as possible," but it does not provide any real assurance to the students, faculty, and coaches involved in these programs. The only fact that the University will comply with Title IX is vague and ambiguous. The only fact that the University will comply with Title IX is vague and ambiguous. The trustees should provide a clear and concise statement of their decision concerning minor sports, including hockey in particular.

Acceptance: The key to success

Coeducation at Notre Dame, though only in existence for a relatively short period, has been a notable success.
Hypocrisy apparent in Stewart's column

Dear Editor,

There are truths worth dying for, but none worth killing for. Albert Camus, as quoted by Christopher Stewart, Feb. 18, 1980

It is high time that the U.S. Government set about reestablishing its ethical and political prerogatives in an increasingly brutal world. If this allows the American political psyche to justify deployment of superior military forces, so be it." - Christopher Stewart, Nov. 13, 1979

I read Christopher Stewart's article "Feel the Draft" hoping to gain new insights and a better understanding of world events. As Pete Seeger might put it, "When you will learn!"

It's not the spirit of Stewart's article that bother's me...But as the author, I do not want to see too much involved in a war where, in the Stewart's contention, he would run the risk of being shot down in aobiectable. In most cases, resistance to a war is a courage, morally unavailable stance. In Stewart's case, draft-dodging was a two-faced hypocrisy. It strains belief that the same man who claimed himself "mad as hell" against the Vietnam war does everything in his power to keep the war going. Stewart, now writes that "cowardice is courage, especially in the face of escalating military madness and rampant chauvinism. To be a war hero in this case, cowardice is simply cow­ardice. In November, Stewart the United States, even in the absence of an immediate threat, elections, he makes a statement which I find of course I hope and pray for peace. So do I. Until then, the Russian leadership's answer must be to reassert the right to exist, as a sovereign entity. That is the only way to protect our dignity. We are not going to live in a world where our safety depends on the will of others."

Freedom worth fighting for

Dear Editor,

In the late 1930s, Oxford students held an anti-Semitic motion. "It is to be little live better"...Churchill then observed "they can't row, and won't fight." Presumably, the Ossolans were inspired by sermons not alien in that sense as those voiced upon us by Fr. Toohey, concerning which a few observa­tions are offered.

Had my generation been more alert, the sheer folly implicit in Fr. Toohey's assault upon the draft, the draft, the draft, the right to exist, the right to be free to buy oil? Now a case can be made that George Wunderyouk encouraged the anti draft motion by his inherent stupidity, but surely Mr. Carter was not so inspired in order to invite Fr. Toohey's wrath, student con­dition, his own re-election.

As for the "heath associated of the Vietnam war" many Soviet "myths" need we suffer before the Reagan and Toohey realities that St. Francis of Assisi is not the Patron Saint of the Kremlin. Until this wretched realization seizes him, Fr. Toohey remains my candidate for the William Sloan Coffin, Jr. Award.

There is nothing worth defending against the barbaric freedom. That precious reality will come out clearly and unequiv­ocally in opposition to abortion. If not, then let it be a "draft-anti-abortion amendment" as the Soviet's "draft-anti-nuclear forces am­endment" so that the right to life will belong to all human beings born and alike.

There is nothing "unclear" about this issue.

Throughout his political career, Ronald Reagan has taken a clear stand in opposition to abortion. In addition he has rejected the idea of a "partial birth" abortion, anti-abortion amendment as the Soviet's "draft-anti-nuclear forces am­endment" so that the right to life will belong to all human beings born and alike.

There is nothing "unclear" about this issue.

Kirk Brandfors

Atmosphere at ND not conducive to intellectual growth

Francis J. Browne

"I say plainly that I do not care what my brothers think without their hearts." John Henry Cardinal Newman

It is a well-known fact that Notre Dame alumni are gener­ally successful in their careers. The reasons for this are as follows. First, on the weekends, sweeping through north and south quad, and into the/administration, the access to the economic stability many Notre Dame graduates achieve. Of course their alma mater--it made them what they are.
The spirit of "get a degree and work" permeates the campus. Fr. Toohey, in his October 31, 1979 column, "The meaning of those who sit at home at Fr. Toohey's face. You may point out a fantasy."

Reagan consistent

In 1976, the National Abortion Rights Action League found Reagan's stand on the issue "was not as clear." Fon­tunately, this alleged lack of clarity was, in fact, accurately a matter of degree. The Reagan position was that abortion was "an option." This has been Reagan's position in various forms and at times it remains his position today.

In 1976, the National Abortion Rights Action League had concluded that the record of Ronald Reagan's opposition to abortion was consistent. Numerous candidates for the White House have had the courage to write something to the contrary, but it is not written in public opinion. Despite the push for women's liberation, Madonna Charpentier has started forward and appealed to the public for the support of her candidate, fact rather than dreams and fantasy.

Undoubtedly, she will catch a great deal of abuse from her constituents. Can anyone in today's liberated society sincerely put forth this stance? Even those who think are not equal are not the same. This stance is not, after all, better by one than the other? For the first time in a long time, the press has realized that women who have the courage to write something to the contrary, are doing so, and that some things are done out the courage, fortitude and percep­tion to enlighten us all. God Bless.
Children of the 1980's: the year we started making sense

Notre Dame: the team to beat

by Mark Hannuksela

"A state championship is an indication of how much we've progressed as a team, and kind of a reward for our effort this season."—Molly Cashman

Notre Dame's efforts for a state title in Division 111 girls' basketball will be challenged tonight by the Firebirds of Huntington College. Sharon Petro's team, winners of the northern division, marched up against Bob Carter's, runners-up in the southern division, at 6 p.m.

For Cashman, it's a gold—on the next closest thing, a state championship—something that has eluded them each of the past two years.

"This is the third year we have been to the state tournament," stated Petro, "and we have yet to win a game. This also marks the first year that the tournament has been strictly for Division III schools. We have three seniors on the team, and they are the last hurrah for them. I think it's going to be a very interesting weekend.

Three seniors—co-captains Molly Cashman and Jane Polinski and head cheerleader Kelly Hicks—have agreed with their coach about this being a last hurrah for them, and each of that agreement this weekend will be important, as well as interesting.

"Initially, I didn't think (at this stage of the season) it would mean that much, stated Polinski, but as the season has progressed it has become more important. It's something we've been working for all year, and because we're seniors, it means a lot more to us.

Cashman, the team leader in assists, is winding up for her senior year as a member of Petro's basketball team and in particular that her teammates are ready for the weekend.

"This has been kind of an up and down year for us. A lot of games we haven't played as well as we're capable of playing. This is the time of year when games really start to mean something. We're in a must win scenario if we don't, our season is over. I think that because of that, we'll play our best this weekend.

Hicks is not a high scorer, nor is she a dominating influence under the boards, but she is an integral part of Petro's team. It was her basket with :50 remaining in last weekend's district opener that quenched a Grace outlook. She also holds the rebounding edge, pulling down ten per contest.

The reason for the change is a result of a well established team policy.

"My policy since I've been here," said Petro, "is that if a member of this team, after a week of practice she will not start the next game. Admittedly, Trish (sophomore forward McMahan) had no valid excuse, (she returned to her hometown of Oak Ridge, Tenn., to be with her father, who was suddenly taken ill last weekend) and it's unfair to her, but you can't start making exceptions.

Tonight's meeting also marks the 31st meeting ever between Notre Dame and Huntington. The Irish were winners of the first three contests, including a 70-64 win nearly three weeks ago in theasis of Huntington.

"I think it might be a bit easier for us as a team tonight," offered Petroli because we know their strengths and weaknesses are, and know what we have to do to beat them. Pride means a lot at this stage of the year, and the crown can only help us. So, if we don't win it, it'll be our own fault.

"Notre Dame will indeed have a crowd advantage, strategically located across the street from Angelo Athletic Facility, which I'm sure the Irish coaches and players will take advantage of.

Cashman added another advantage the Irish having going for them.

"We'll be the bigger team on the floor this year—we've never had that luxury before. That is a definite advantage for us.

Hicks optimally sums up her team's attitude toward the weekend journey, saying, "we're gonna win it, that's for sure. If we don't we can't put the blame on anybody but ourselves.

Goshen College : out for revenge

by Ruth Hoffman

Linda "Pete" Sherrill is quickly proving that she is an interval coach that can win big. Sherrill took her this year as Goshen Basketball coach when Ruth Gundren went on sabbatical—and so already good—program skyrocketed toward the state championship. This year the Maple Leaf squad earned the number one ranking and are slated to meet Hanover in the finals of the State Tournament at Saint Mary's College tonight.

A large portion of Goshen's success can be accredited to Sherrill Albrecht, a Goshen native, who elected (like so many players are of late) to stay home and play ball.

Albrecht, center, scoring 17 points on her season, poses what Sherrill terms a "great turn-around jumper."

"The 5-9 senior also serves as captain for the Maple Leaf squad, said Sherrill. "She gives 100 percent all the time on offense and defense. She's very agile and jumps center for us. She's also our top rebounder with eight a game."

Sherrill complements Albrecht in the starting lineup with 5'10" sophomore Cheryl Mast and 5'8" junior Emily Egli as forwards while two seniors, Bath Carbaugh and Karen Egel, compose the backcourt. Egel, a 5'4" native of Kansas, sat out the last game of the district tournament with a knee injury and is still questionable for tonight's contest. Should Egli be forced to sit out Sherrill will put Mast in the vacant guard slot and insert Julie Froese, a 5'8" junior, into the front line.

Heading into the game with Hanover, the Goshen mentor sees a definite edge, pulling down ten a game.

"We'll have to slow it down a bit. We're also a quick team and like to run so it'll be a good match-up. But we do it, we can't put the blame on anybody but ourselves.

"We're just not at the strength I'd like to be at," said Sherrill. "Still, we are outrebounded by two or three every game.

Sherrill doesn't deny that she would like another crack at the floor, the team that got Goshen back in the finals and once during the regular season.

"Notre Dame is the team to beat. We've lost twice to this team and it wouldn't be a bad experience," said Sherrill.

Goshen basketball, educational program, and Sherrill have her strategy all set.

Notre Dame's '80" - "81 line-up against the Goshens tonight in the state tournament finals. The Irish are out for revenge.

Notre Dame: Friday, February 29 - 6:00 p.m. Huntington

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Goshen College:
Team Record: 10-3 Nickname: Maple Leafs
MD PLAYER POS. Ht. Yrs.
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11 ELAINE BIGLE F 5-7 Jr.
12 JOANNE KAUFFMAN F 5-8 Jr.
14 BETH OSWOLD G 5-9 Fr.
15 TRISH ALBRECHT G 5-11 Jr.
22 KAREN EGLI F 5-8 Jr.
23 CHERLY MAST G 5-7 Jr.
24 SHARON KENZEBRGER F 5-7 Fr.
30 JUNE PERRY G 5-8 Fr.
31 DEB SMYTH F 5-8 Jr.
31 JOLIE FOESCH 5-8 Jr.

Head Coach: Sharon Petro
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Team Record: 16-7 Nickname: Fighting Irish
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10 MARG LALLY G 5-10 Jr.
11 TRISH MCMAIKUS F 5-11 So.
12 MICKY CONNOLY G 5-8 Jr.
14 SHELLE LUTHER G 5-8 Jr.
15 HEERE ANGELO G 5-10 Jr.
25 KELLY HICKS F 5-10 Jr.
30 MOLLY CASHMAN F 5-4 Fr.
31 PAUL D'BEREN F 5-7 Fr.
33 SHARLYNVEY G 5-10 Fr.
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Angela Athletic Facility, site of the 1980 IALAV Division III State Tourney

Friday, February 28
Hanover : a balanced attack

by Kelly Sullivan
Sports Writer

A young Hanover squad will be making their bid for the Division III State Championship when they face Goshen College (10-3) tonight. Sporting a 10-7 record, Coach Connie Fox calls her team "the surprise of the tournament." The Panthers went unbeaten in the districts thanks to the district title with a record resting on the .500 mark (7-7) before posting victories over IPFW, Fort Wayne (75-71), Taylor (78-68), and Huntington (61-49).

"This team has really jelled in the last two weeks," notes Fox. "We've finally gotten used to playing with each other. The potential was always there, but it was a matter of getting it all together."

Offensively, Hanover relies on a balanced scoring attack, with three of their starters averaging in double figures. "I can't single out any one player on offense," comments Fox. "Anyone is capable of scoring 20 or more points in a given game."

Forward Terri Naiser (5-9) is the club's leading scorer, boasting a 14.0 average. The freshman is also rebounding at a 12.0 clip. Teaming up in the backcourt are junior Val Dillon (5-6) and sophomore Sandy Capps (5-4), the squad's playmaker. Both list a scoring figure hovering near the 12.0 mark.

At center Fox is likely to go with 5-10 freshman Karen Masters, who's developing a surprising effective threat during the tournament. Joining Naiser on the frontline will be either 5-7 Kathy Dillon or 5-11 Lynn Nichols, both freshmen.

"I start either one, depending on what we want to do and what kind of a team we're playing," explains the Panthers' coach. Dillon says quickness toward the squad's lineup, while Nichols provides the size needed against bigger ballclubs.

Defensively Hanover must contend with Goshen's talented 5-9 center Trish Albrecht. The senior co-captain is scoring 17 points per game while grabbing 8 rebounds.

"We're not going to do anything out of the ordinary. I think our center (Masters) is a good defensive player - we're just going to play solid defense and hope to contain her," says Fox.

Should her team reach the finals Saturday afternoon, Fox expresses a preference for playing against the Irish. "We've already played (and beaten) Huntington, and it's not easy to beat a team twice. Besides, I just think it would be fun to play Notre Dame."

Now in her fourth season at Hanover, Fox led the Panthers to a 12-4 campaign record last year before being edged out of the tournament. "This season has been one of ups and downs," offered Fox. "Being as young as we are, we don't know if we would make it here this year or next. But our team adjusts very well and I'm confident we'll handle the pressure."

Huntington : plays for the fun of it

by Chris Needles
Sports Writer

"We're just lucky to be here," admits Bob Carter, the head coach at Huntington College. Nonetheless, his Foresterettes, owners of a 14-8 overall record and runners-up to Hanover College in the Southern Division, will attempt the near impossible in the semi-finals of the IAAW State Basketball Championship Tournament. They will try to upset the clear-cut pre-tournament favorite, Notre Dame, tonight at Saint Mary's Angela Athletic Facility. Tip-off is scheduled for 6:00 p.m.

The two teams have met once this year, with the Irish taking a six-point decision at Huntington just three weeks ago. And although Carter feels his squad will be fighting for an uphill battle, no team wins 14 of 22 contests by just being lucky.

"Oh, we do have some strengths," stated Carter. "We play a 'possession' style of basketball. We try to utilize the 30 second clock to our advantage. I would have to say that our biggest strength is patience."

"Size has to be our biggest weakness," he commented. "Our tallest starter is only 5-11 (Newsome), plus our forwards are not very big. Also, we don't have much quickness. That's why we play a deliberate style of basketball."

"It's always fun to play in this tournament (Huntington finished second last year). I hope the experience will help our younger players in their development. Overall, though, we'll just be playing for the fun of it."

And if the Foresterettes can spring a couple of upsets, just think how much fun this weekend will be.
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Career information

Placement Bureau organizes file

by Earl Rix

To assist students interested in locating alternatives to a career in business or industry, Tim Beaty of the Placement Bureau is organizing a central resource file concerning alternative career information. The purpose of Alternative Career Explorations (ACE) is not counseling, but rather it provides resources for people seeking other than conventional careers.

Beaty plans to complete the ACE file in approximately six weeks. The file, however, is already operational. A December graduate of N.D. Beaty is willing to help students find contacts with organizations and people, as well as specific job openings in alternative areas. The ACE is structured to be flexible to a student's particular need.

Some 25 people have used the service in the past two weeks. A business major who wanted to help underprivileged people now has a position setting up a credit union in the Bronx, a law student was able to contact people in community organizing, and a liberal arts major received the names of 15 people and organizations in the area of social concerns in Boston.

"We try to help people from all majors that come in here, from science all the way to the business," he said.

The ACE can assist people of all majors and interests and is not limited to offering internships and positions in areas of social concern. For more information, contact Tim Beaty at 8324 ext. 21 or in room 222 of the Administration Building from Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

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Ford claims Pinto would explode despite tank modifications

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) - Even if modifications had been made in its fuel tank, the recalled 1973 Pinto would have been no safer when women were killed still would have exploded in flames when struck from behind, a Ford Motor Co. witness testified yesterday.

In his second day on the stand in the automaker's reckless homicide trial, John Harrerstan, an expert in accident reconstruction, said the changes called for in Ford's recall wouldn't have prevented gasoline from sloshing out of the Pinto's tank.

He said that a shield included in the modifications would have done nothing to prevent the tank from rupturing because of a build-up of gas pressure.

The state contends Ford knew that defects in the Pinto's fuel system made the car likely to explode in a rear-end collision, but that the automaker didn't make the repairs or warn the public.

Under cross examination by Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino, Harrerstan said he didn't believe that locating a fuel tank above the car's rear axle would make the vehicle less likely to leak fuel in a rear-end collision.

However, an expert in automobile fires, Harerstan wrote that "fuel tanks located near the perimeter of a vehicle are particularly susceptible to damage during an impact between two vehicles.

One of the better methods of limiting tank cave-ins during an accident would be to position it where considerable crushing of the vehicle structure would have to occur before the fuel tank would be deformed. One such choice is between the main frame members and a considerable distance ahead of the rear bumper."

The state has argued that the Pinto's fuel tank lacked sufficient structure strength to protect it from being punctured by sharp bolts in a rear-end collision.

Harerstan, a mechanical engineer from Spokane, Wash., was not allowed to speculate about the injuries that would have been sustained by the occupants of a car struck from behind at 50 mph - the speed at which Ford claims the Pinto was hit.

Harerstan, who said he conducted nine crash tests for this trial, told Ford attorney Malcolm Wheeler that he conducted one test involving a 1972 Chevrolet van and a 1973 Pinto sedan at 35 mph. Harrerstan said he ran the test "Because I wanted to find out if there was any possibility that I was wrong about the closing speed" in the Indiana crash.

Wheeler offered the film of the 35 mph crash test as evidence, then withdrew the offer after Cosentino objected when Harrerstan admitted that the film was in no way similar to the Indiana accident.

At a break in the trial, Cosentino told reporters that he plans to review Ford's film of the 35 mph crash test before deciding whether to ask that it be admitted as evidence.

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March 12 deadline

SU director Rich Cappolla reminds students that commission applications are being accepted. (photo by Dave Brumbach)
**LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD**

**Goobye To Innocence, And All That**

Rev. Robert Griffin

He was decent, I thought, to call me back. A while ago, I had suggested him, losing his respect and attention, when I cryptically played the role of his supposed partner. The question could I give, he had wanted to know, for the sake of his own integrity, into sexual experience with a girl he was crazy about, since the young woman loved him enough to do him this favor? Hotlines are suitable for Carter talks to Brezhnev, when he had wanted to know, when I protestingly played the role of caller. I read your column, and I thought he hated me for this favor? Hotlines are suitable for his dial-a-counselor. What reasons had I thought he hated me for thinking you would like to know how to call back. I thought he hated me for being inept; but now he's calling me; and he was Romeo announcing: "I'm saying goodbye to innocence, with the matter we talked about, and I didn't want to find out what was happening between them."

"I appreciate your telling me this," I said. "I felt so bad about your hanging up on me."

"You were right," he said, his words going sing-song, up and down, as though he trying to detach his voice from any expression of emotion. "She wasn't really a good person, and I thought you would like to know you were right." "I doubt that she's a bad person," I said, "only very unwise, and careless about herself and you."

"I loved her," I said. "If she had gotten pregnant, I would have married her. She didn't turn out to be the girl I thought she was, after all." "Oh Lord," I thought, "now he's writing her off as cheap. That's not fair to her; it's not helpful to him." "I told her," he said, "I don't want to give you another number on your list, another scalp you've collected; another guy you've tried it with, to find out what it would be like."

He had no way of knowing I was remembering a special friendship of my own. "I don't want to be, just another coed bringing you Cake Number Sixteen on your birthday," she had said, and we weren't even Playing For Money. Each of us so vulnerable when we trust ourselves to another's caring.

"When it's the first time for a guy," he said, "nothing physical is damaged as a sign that virginity has been given up, but a guy can feel hurt, too. Later, when he makes love to the girl he marries, he knows it won't be his first time. I'll always regret that for myself. She knew how I felt about it's being my first time. We talked it over beforehand, and she knew I wasn't interested in playing games."

A sex counselor in the Sunday Tribune offered her opinion that virginity is about as valuable as an appendix. "So much for sentimentalism," I thought when I read it. "So much for the dear, dead days beyond recall. If virginity is so worthless why did this young man sound like he wanted to keep it? Everything—the heartbreak, the breach of life itself—dwindles in value if self-reverence is lacking. If that girl came from somewhere that esteemed her physical intimacy so lightly, given a couple of dates it would be all right. I don't think I'd ever have her appendectomy or her virginity. I'd rather be her surgeon than her husband."

"Nothing is worth regretting forever," I said. "Bye and bye, when you're older, it isn't hurt so much." Later on, when he's older, he might feel more sympathetic towards the girl, who is saying he wants her to give him a chance. That's the story. You didn't have an answer to give me. Now I have an answer to give you, to use if someone like me should call you again.

"Nobody would believe me," I said. "People insist on finding their own answers. That's the way the world has always been. People only believe in their own experience. That's why there will always be a job for priests."

It was fair of him to call and tell me. I didn't have any desire to say: "Oh no, I'm sorry he felt so hurt; but someday he may look back on his present heartache as one of the minor sufferings of his lifetime. I hope he doesn't nurse his guilt—his resentment toward the girl, which is his way of saying he wants her to nag you, sicken you, and drive you crazy. Nothing to do, but forgive yourself—any longer than is necessary to turn his experience into growth."

"Guilt, after a while, is about as useless as an appendix. Guilt can nag you, sicken you, and drive you crazy. But I'm not saying anything about virginity, but it isn't true. Give the choice between dealing with yourself or your upbringing, I would rather be your priest than your psychiatrist."
Bengal

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tioned Romano was the 125 pound champion and 130 pound runner-up in 1978 and 1979 respectively. He will be challenged by a formidable field which includes last year's 135 pound runner-up Robert Rivera, 142 pound A law student, soccer player, and several rookies contesting this season John Mike Karcher, Dave Roberts, Mike Flores and John Donovan. 147 Pounds Can anyone defeat Tony Rizzo? A set of seven boxers will answer that question next week as Rizzi will try to be only the fourth Bengal to capture the 150 pound trophy. He will be challenged by a strong field which respectively. He will be challenged by a formidable group which includes 1979 runner-up Tom Bush, two-year man Jim Eyrel, Mike Madigan, Stephens, a second-year J.D. candidate, can mix it up with the best. His past Bengal experience will help. 163 Pounds This division includes four tested veterans and five rookies. 1977 champion Bruce Koh is upset in the semi-finals in the past two

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The Observer
Hicks spells defensive relief

by Frank LaGrutta
Sportswriter

Defense on the Notre Dame basketball court has become practically synonymous with name Bill Hanzlik. And when the men are in the mood for it, that just might be the case. But when the Notre Dame women's cagers take the floor, they look to senior forward Kelly Hicks to provide the necessary stopping power.

She rarely let them down.

"Kelly is a very intense, very dedicated athlete," comments Petro. "She comes to practice every day with a positive attitude and a real desire to become the best player she can be.

"When we are up against a team with a top scorer, more often than not, Kelly draws the assignment to stop her.

"Hicks, who transferred after her sophomore year at Edwards in Austin, TX ("The Notre Dame of the South," she says about the lesser college that was also founded by the Holy Cross Fathers.) might never have come here at all if it weren't for the influence of her father.

"He's a loyal alumni," smiles Hicks, "and he lives and dies by Notre Dame. Every thing with him is Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Notre Dame, so you might say I grew up surrounded by this place.

"But when she got here, she got the feeling that someone wasn't telling her the whole truth.

"At first I felt out of place because the whole Notre Dame environment is so different from Texas," she admits. "The people here are more formal and life in general is more fast-paced.

"I had nothing to get involved with so I naturally gravitated toward athletics. I looked for the basketball program and I liked what I saw.

"And when she tried out for the team, Petro liked what she saw in the sharp-shooting speedster from Bandera, Texas.

"Kelly has a great shot and quick hands," smiles Petro when she thinks about her talented forward. "We would like her to be a bit braver but she is playing very well right now and that's all that matters."

"She's a very talented forward. We would like her to be a bit braver but she is playing very well right now, and that's all that matters," Petro said.

So Kelly Hicks found Notre Dame basketball and through it, many friends and a real affection for the University.

"I didn't like it at first," she says, thinking of the 30 degree reading on her hometown thermometer right now. "I hate snow! But I have made some great friends through basketball and when you have people around you that you truly like, then things start to look a little better.

"One thing that has really started to look a little better since Hicks' arrival at Notre Dame is the women's basketball program.

"It really has grown," Hicks points out. "When I first came here we would get maybe 50 people at our games, but this year we're getting maybe two or three hundred every game. That's great for us because every athlete plays better when they get support."

"And I think it can only get better," she summarizes quickly, "so I'm not to miss practice. We're getting better players all the time--players like Shari Marvey, who can really make a difference in a program. I think the whole thing about women's athletics needing scholarships might be a bit overplayed. I know, at least for me, the game is just a lot of fun. And I'm afraid it might not be as much fun if we started getting a lot of money and scholarships. Money shouldn't be the whole objective of sports."

"The Irish will participate in the AIAW Division III state tournament at St. Mary's this weekend and although they've won districts the past two years, the state crown, as of yet has eluded them.

"I think we can win it all," emphasizes Hicks. "We play against Huntington, Goshen and Hanover this weekend and we've already beaten Huntington and Goshen. If we win state then I think there will be a whole new interest in women's basketball at Notre Dame."

Hey, the records speak for themselves--just like Kelly Hicks speaks for herself. And Notre Dame is hearing plenty of good things from both.

Sports Briefs

Women's track club to compete

The Notre Dame Women's Track Club travels to Ypsilanti, Mich. on Saturday to compete in the Huron Invitational. Joining host Eastern Michigan and Notre Dame in the meet will be five other collegiate teams. The Irish will participate in the non-scoring invitational with 22 women under the direction of Coach Joe Conic.

Volleyball tournament to begin

Jim O'Hanlon's Notre Dame men's volleyball wuqad, currently in first place in the West Division of the MIWA return home, after their second consecutive tournament, for an all day tournament tomorrow at the ACC. The action begins at 9:00 a.m. and continues throughout the afternoon. Admission is free.

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Pigeons

by Jim McClure/Pat Byrne

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more to tie the Irish record for career goal-scoring held by Eddie Bambaco.

Tickets remain available for all of this series. Speaking of tickets, team manager Tom Etling says to have seen more than his share for this weekend. "Coach" sat in the hockey office yesterday afternoon having to sort out no less than 200 of the little bugs for the team. Included in the task was collecting payment for the vast majority of them.

Things did balance out for Cure eventually as many of the many duties he has performed this season skillfully and calmly - well, most of the time calmly - in what is most often a hectic atmosphere, there is plenty of evidence of this in the program. Chen has been real live.

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Any great problems - adding too many problems living - not really.

What about security? I've hired a lot of ODP campus people get ripped off.

The Daily Crossword

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by Michael Molinelli

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HAP AY! Although I am too old to go dancing, I would love to go to the University of Nevada on March 19th. If anyone is interested, please let me know. Thank you.

Lost & Found

Lost: A silver colored Cross pen at Morris Grand backstage area. Call Kevin S. H.

Lost: A gold class ring that belonged to my father. It is a class of 1965 ring. It has my grandmother's maiden name of Kahn engraved on it. It was lost on the campus last fall near the administration building.

Lost: Glasses, brown and gold striped case. If found, call Linda SM C 4674.

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by Bill Marquard

Sports Writer

With its regular season just another page in the Irish history books, All-American basketball player Ed Damrauer is preparing for a major test against national competition this weekend.

Coach Ray Leppard said his six-man team will go into the plane yesterday and headed for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas for the annual Western Regional Wrestling Championships.

The Irish finished a disappointing 6-14 on regular season trials, dropping their final two duals by 27-18 count to Purdue last weekend.

The team, which will play in high in the Irish camp that several wrestlers will qualify for the NCAA finals in Corvalis, Oregon in mid-March.

While Damrauer is biggest threat to the rest of the Division 1 national field is senior Dave Dabahon.

The 134-pound captain has advanced to the nationals in each of the last two years, and with a 2-8 mark so far this season, indications are that a repeat performance is a realistic goal.

"Dave has the talent and experience in the NCAA tournament that few would imagine," remarked Sepeka.

"He just needs a little more stoppage since that early season loss." That loss in November was against the 260-pound Dave Dehahon at Wisconsin. He lost that decision 2-0 in overtime and has since rattled off a team record of 27 victories in a row.

Irish freshmen Chris Favo and Mike Wilde also have a good shot at the nationals, at 141-16, on the year, but the senior Favo missed both the National Catholic and Worchester tournaments this year. If his dual record is any indication of his talents, Dave should do well in Las Vegas.

"Chris is a very disciplined wrestler and has made some impressive showing," remarked Sepeka.

"He's just given up a chance or two since that peak in the season when that work pays off.

"He's a solid 141-pound wrestler, North Dakota, native is 13-8-1 last year, including a third place finish in the National Catholic tournament and a first place crown on the NCAA level."
Seniors’ farewell?

Fencers' incredible streak ends

Bengal boouts to begin

Fans—where have you been?

Paxson returns to Dayton

Michael Ortman

by Leo Latz

Sports Writer

It's a tournament time at Notre Dame! This Sunday the ACC will be the setting for 36 of the hardest fought and most exciting matches ever staged on the amateur level. This Sunday afternoon’s ‘Nappy’ Napoleon and his Notre Dame Boxing team will be on hand to represent the Annual Bengal Mission Bouts.

The Bouts started as a one night special, back in the hands of former bouter is flying from that weapon resulted in a testimonial on Sunday, March 14th in the lighter divisions. Victor “Rock” Romano heads the list of former boxers, but here is the alert, there is some doubt in my mind that the impact would have been similar to that after the Irish basketball team's upset of UCLA in a blemished season.

Wayne State, 12-0, claimed the victory in the final bout of the season, with a 6-1 win. With this score tied, 13-13, expect Kev in Tindell of Notre Dame and Wayne’s Mike Davin were knocked out at four touches each, forcing a "tie match win" situation. Davin got the touch, and Notre Dame’s illustrious streak had come to an end. The Irish are now 17-2-0 to the state champions and received literally unquotable praises in post season honors. The 6-2 Paxson was edged by Clark Kellogg of Ohio State for the Player of the Year award in 1979 while brother John, now with the NBA’s Portland Trailblazers, was honored in All-America homes for the Dayton Flyers.

Wayne State, the 14-0-0, defeated the Notre Dame fencing team, 14-13. The Irish had won 122 straight dual matches, during the season. Along with the hands of the Irish, last Notre Dame setback came back in a season by a senior. He totals 97 in 6-1 over visiting, Notre Dame took the second contest by 14-13. The Irish and the Gophers won their first season series in the Twin Cities during January. Minnesota won the first night 6-5 in overtime, while Notre Dame took the second contest 14-13.

Tom Harter heads into this weekend's potential last season for the Gophers, and scores 45 goals, a record for a senior in a season by a senior. He totals 97 in 6-1 over visiting, Notre Dame took the second contest by 14-13. The Irish and the Gophers won their first season series in the Twin Cities during January. Minnesota won the first night 6-5 in overtime, while Notre Dame took the second contest 14-13.

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