

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1979

Chinese diplomat visits D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teng Hsia-ping, the driving force in China's outward reach to the West, came to the United States yesterday for talks with President Carter and a coast-to-coast tour that will draw the world's most advanced nation closer to its most populous one.

The first of China's communist leaders to visit this country, Teng is at the center of a nine-day while of meetings and ceremonies trumpeting a new era in the relationship between China and the United States. The new era began Jan. 1 with full diplomatic recognition between the two nations.

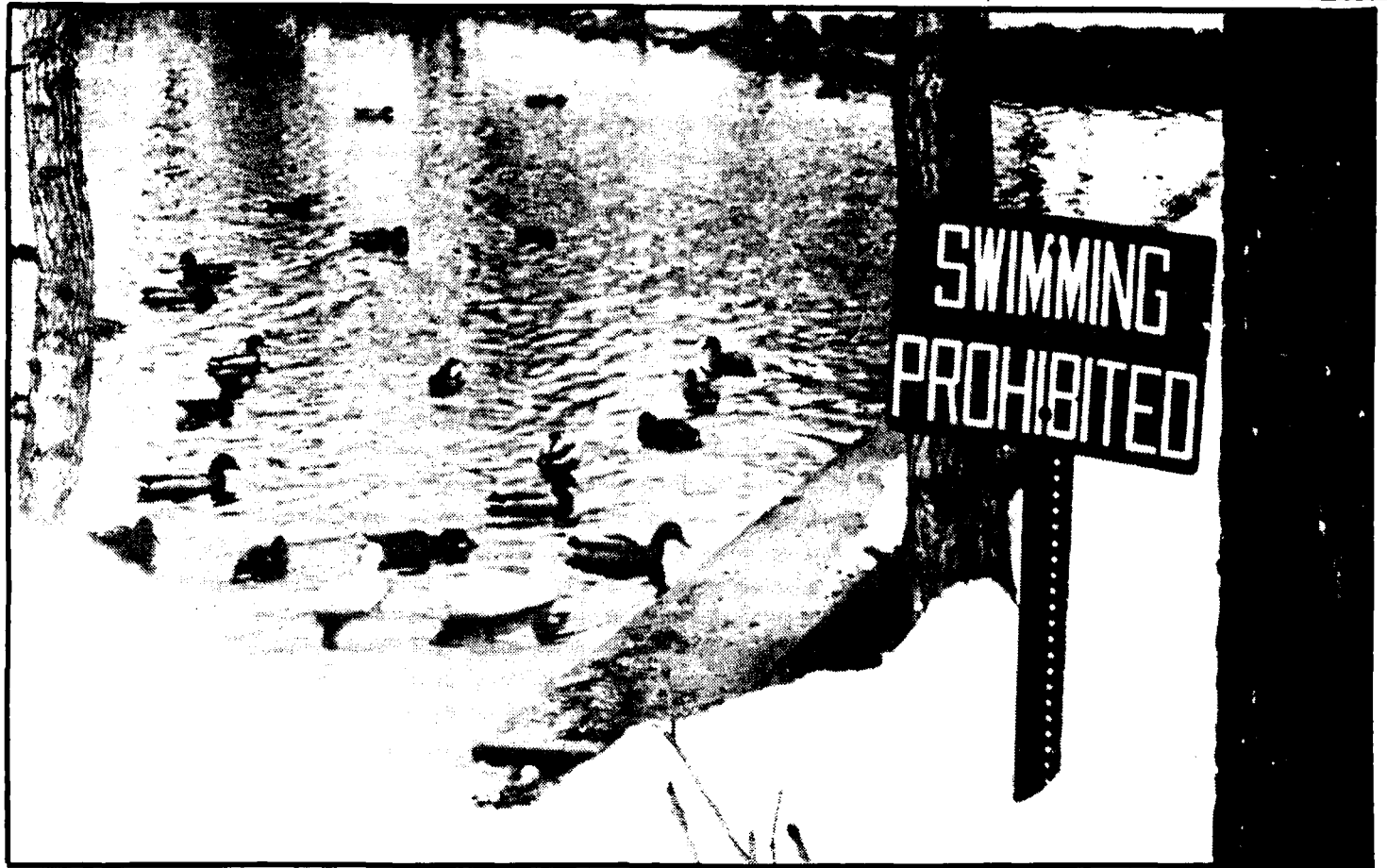
Teng and Carter have scheduled six hours of conversation, starting with the first of two White House sessions today after a formal greeting on the South Lawn. That formal welcome, with its speeches and ceremony, will be Carter's first face-to-face encounter with China's 74-year-old vice premier.

During his stay in this country, Teng will visit a Ford plant near Atlanta, sample barbecue at a Texas rodeo and inspect the Boeing plant in Seattle which will build three new jumbo jets for China at a cost of \$156 million.

Groups of anti-communists and radical leftists have threatened to protest Teng's visit at every stop.

They have been given permits for rallies and marches today near the White House, where Teng and Carter will meet for the first time. Police in Texas, Georgia and Washington state also are anticipating protests.

Police in every city Teng will visit are mounting extra security precautions.



Despite the University's posted warnings and threat of reprimand, these fowl creatures decided to take a dip in icy St. Mary's Lake. [photo by Mike Bigley].

According to report

O-C housing burglaries decrease

by Kathleen Connelly
Senior Staff Reporter

Last year burglaries in high student concentration areas (HSCA) showed a 3.19 percent decrease as compared to 1977.

According to a report prepared by Dan D'Antonio of the Off-Campus Housing Office, 408 HSCA burglaries were reported in 1977, but only 395 reports of burglaries were called in to the South Bend police in 1978.

The figures for the report are taken from the South Bend Police files. Numbers of burglaries represent only those occurring in residences. The figures represent only burglaries, not other types of crimes such as robberies, assaults or damages to property. Figures given for 1977 and 1978 comparisons are for the period 1-1 to 11-30, due to the unavailability of data for December of 1977.

The 3.91 percent decrease is contrasted with an overall in-

crease of 3.93 percent for the South Bend vicinity.

The report also contains an analysis of each of the four zones with the highest concentration of students: zone 10, located in the northeast neighborhood of South Bend, which has a known student population of 447; zone 19, bordered by Lincolnway, Walnut, Washington, and Williams Street, with 119 students; zone 7, which runs along the St. Joseph River from Angela to Madison, with Portage forming the border with zone 6 which is bounded by Lincolnway and by railroad tracks in the northwest.

Zones 6 and 7 have approximate student populations of 193 and 90 respectively. The figures are only approximate since there are students residing in these areas who are not registered with Off-Campus Housing.

Of the four zones only one, zone 10, showed an increase in incidences of burglaries for 1978. In 1977, 89 burglaries were recorded, but 1978 saw an increase of 46.07 percent with 130 reported burglaries.

Despite these figures, zone 10 does not have the highest incidence rate among the four HSCA zones. Zone 6, in which reported burglaries decreased by 1.76 percent has been first both in the HSCA Zones and in the entire South Bend area for the past two years.

The other two HSCA areas, zones 7 and 19, saw decreases of 31.93 and 35.29 percent respectively.

There has also been a decrease in the percentage of burglaries in South Bend occurring in HSCA zones. In 1977, 23.94 percent of the burglaries committed in the South Bend vicinity occurred in

zones 6, 7, 19, and 10 as compared with 22.42 percent for 1978.

The decreases in zones 6, 7 and 19 can be traced to low figures for the first half of the year. From Jan. 1 through June 30, 1978 incidents were very low as compared with the period July 1 through Nov. 30.

D'Antonio, supervisor of Off-Campus Housing and a second year law student, believes that the report demonstrates a need for the safety education of off-

[continued on page 4]

Security releases suspect

Hall residents suffer thefts

by Ray McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Several Alumni Hall residents lost money in a series of apparent thefts that occurred shortly after midnight Sunday morning. Students on all three of Alumni floors were victimized by thefts. The losses totaled over \$100.

Several Notre Dame Security officers, along with at least one member of the County Sheriff's office, responded to reports that three teen age males were entering occupied and unoccupied rooms, explaining when questioned, that they were looking for a party that was taking place in the hall.

One student, Jim Dooley, stated that he and another student in his section lost considerable sums of money. Dooley explained that one person entered unannounced into a room across the hall from his residence. The person asked directions to the party, while two others were seen outside in the hall by neighbors. Shortly thereafter, the two students found that their wallets were missing from their rooms.

Around the same time, one of the three suspects was seen entering an unoccupied room elsewhere in the hall. Kevin O'Brien, another student, caught the intruder, who explained to O'Brien that the door had been ajar and that when he had

knocked, he had "fallen into the room." However, O'Brien reports that "the intruder was halfway across the room. It was clear that he intended to go in."

Following the incident, O'Brien and another hall resident, Vince Fairhurst, caught the suspects outside the dormitory and held them until Security officers arrived.

When local police arrived, the three were searched and one of them was found in the possession of over \$100. According to one student, the suspect presented an alibi, explaining that he had cashed a paycheck to acquire the money, whereupon "security just said 'get lost'."

Missing wallets and ID's were found around the hall. Fr. George Rozum, Alumni Hall rector, remarked that the suspects "appear to have been clever and experienced; they managed to get rid of all the wallets and identification before anyone caught on."

Dooley, among others, was disappointed that the suspects were released so quickly. "There was no hard evidence, but the police could have at least gotten them for trespassing. That would have given them time to check the story about the check," Dooley said.

Security refused to comment regarding the incident.

Assailant attacks, rapes grad student

A woman student at Notre Dame was the victim of a burglary and rape early Friday morning, according to campus Security.

Entry to the victim's apartment was gained through an unlocked window, and the assailant was described as in his 20's and about 5-9 or 5-10 in height.

The victim was treated at Saint Joseph's Hospital and released. St. Joseph's County Sheriff's police are investigating.

Notre Dame Security Director Joe Wall notified *The Observer* Friday that his department is expanding its foot patrol to include the townhouses on Notre Dame Avenue. Between two and four security officers will patrol the area on foot each night from 9 p.m. to 3 or 4 a.m. Regular auto patrol will continue as usual.

Additional Gacy victims identified in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Two more skeletons among the 27 found at the home of accused mass murderer John Wayne Gacy Jr. have been identified. Authorities said they were 20-year-old men missing since late 1977. The Cook County medical examiner identified the men Saturday as John Mowry, of Chicago, and Matthew Bowman, of suburban Crystal Lake.

Connally expects Kennedy as Demo candidate in '80

NEW YORK (AP) - Republican presidential hopeful John Connally said yesterday that he expects Sen. Edward Kennedy to run for president, and if he does, Connally said he can beat him. "If I ever saw a man positioning himself to run for president, Sen. Kennedy is," Connally said, adding that Kennedy could "take away the (Democratic) nomination" from President Carter. But Connally, who was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said he believes he can beat either Kennedy or Carter because "I think I would more accurately reflect the attitude of the American people today." Connally, a former Texas governor, said that attitude is one of fiscal conservatism, and he proposed a 5 percent across the board cut in federal spending.

Memorial services today for former VP Rockefeller

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - The body of former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, 70, was cremated yesterday, a family spokesman said, a day before a private memorial service was scheduled at the Rockefeller estate overlooking the Hudson River. Rockefeller's ashes will be buried today at the family cemetery at the Pocantico Hills estate. Rockefeller served 15 years as governor of New York and two years as vice president under Gerald R. Ford. It was originally announced that Rockefeller had died in his offices at Rockefeller Center. Later, however, family spokesman Hugh Morrow said that Rockefeller had been working on his art book at his desk at private offices on 13 West 54th Street when he collapsed.

Jim Jones in-law denies cult leader's estate

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) - The mother-in-law of Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones, the man who led more than 900 followers to their deaths in a mass suicide-murder ritual last year, has denied reports that the cult founder left a multi-million dollar estate. Mrs. Baldwin, said Jones' adopted daughter, Suzanne, 26, told her a \$17,000 account in Nassau and some property sold to a Richmond family are Jones' only remaining assets. "Suzanne told me the other things he owned are tied up through the church and may remain that way," Mrs. Baldwin said. "She didn't know just what else he might own, but whatever it is, the lawyers fees are going to eat that up."

Weather

Partly sunny today with highs in the low 30s, Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper teens. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 20s.

Campus

3:30 pm--LECTURE, "st. thomas aquinas & pastoral care," prof leonard boyle, u. of toronto, sponsored by mediaval institute, MEM. LIB.-7th FLOOR

3:30 & 8:30 pm--FILM, "the pawnbroker," ENGR. AUD.

6 & 11 pm--FILM, "save the tiger," ENGR. AUD.

7 & 10 pm--FILM, "the king & i," CARROLL HALL-SMC

7 pm--MEETING bicycle touring club, LA FORTUNE BASEMENT

7:30 pm--FILM, "pierrrot le fou," sponsored by speech and drama dept., WASH. HALL

7:30 pm--THIRD WORLD WORKSHOP, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

11 pm--RADIO FREE N.D., special guest brian hogan, live from the nazz, WSND-AM 640

12:15 am--NOCTURNED NIGHTFLIGHT, nightrain lane features grateful dead, WSND-FM 88.9

Pope John-Paul II tells bishops to seek social justice spiritually

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP)-Pope John Paul II, cheered by millions as his car inched its way to Puebla, told Latin American bishops in a major address yesterday that social justice must be sought spiritually and not politically.

The pope encountered opposition as a group of rebel priests, demanding that the Roman Catholic church take a more active role against oppression, organized a "dissidents' conference."

They said it would discuss human rights and social reforms, which they claimed would be ignored by the bishops' meeting. The third Latin American bishops' conference is expected to determine the church's future role in the social and political life of turbulent Latin America.

The Polish-born pontiff cautioned the bishops against depicting Christ as a political figure involved in class struggle.

"The idea of Christ as a political figure does not tally with the Church's catechesis," John Paul said in the speech believed to be his most important statement since his election Oct. 16.

The 58-year-old pontiff spoke

out against violence to achieve social change, but said church leaders should continue to fight for more equal distribution of wealth and for human rights.

Police in helicopters flying over the pope's motorcade as it drove to Puebla 75 miles southeast of Mexico City, said 10 million people gathered along the route. The surging crowds filled three lanes of the four-lane valley highway, causing a delay in the pope's schedule.

Church bells pealed a deafening cadence as the pope's motorcade reached the entrance of this city of one million, a bastion of Catholicism in an officially anti-clerical nation.

Bonfires dotted the edges of the highway, where thousands had camped overnight for a vantage spot.

Puebla was in a festive mood for the pope's arrival. Young people trotted through the city

with torches, shouting "Viva el Papa!" Some slept in the streets to make certain they would be able to view the pope's motorcade.

Banners hung throughout the city. "Down with the Fascists, a leftist church is our only salvation," read one. Others said, "Revive spiritual values" and "Long live the Holy Church."

John Paul told the 250 bishops that the church should serve as "the voice of human conscience."

"Whatever the miseries or suffering that afflict man, it is not through violence, the interplay of power and political systems, but through the truth concerning man that he journeys toward a better future," he said.

The pope expressed the church's opposition to "campaigns in favor of divorce, of the use of contraceptive practices and of abortion which destroys society."



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YWCA plans Job Readiness

Job Readiness, a 12-hour group counseling program, will begin Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Women's Career Center located on the fourth floor of the YWCA, 802 North Lafayette, South Bend.

The four three-hour sessions, held daily from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, will deal with interest and skills assessment, community resources to facilitate the job search, resume writing, interview techniques, and professionalism.

Fees are charged on a sliding scale and child care is available sessions. To register or for further information call The Women's Career Center at 287-8356.

The Observer

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Iran rioting worsens; street violence kills 27

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Troops firing machine guns and anti-government rioters armed with firebombs turned central Tehran into a bloody, flaming battlefield yesterday in the city's worst violence in months. At least 27 persons were reported killed and more than 300 wounded.

The street warfare exploded as Iran's political crisis reached a new and dangerous impasse.

Avatullah Ruhollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the anti-shah movement, rejected a proposal by Iran's Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar for a meeting at Khomeini's exile headquarters in France.

The Moslem holy man demanded that the prime minister resign to prove he is "on the side of the angels" and not of the shah.

But official French sources said Bakhtiar would travel to Paris today anyway, and this led to speculation that the prime minister, under increasing pressure from Khomeini's legions of militant supporters here, might be going to Paris to resign.

The tension and violence in Tehran had been mounting for days as the Bakhtiar government continued to block Khomeini's plans to return to Iran and transform the country into an Islamic republic.

Thousands of pro-Khomeini protesters flooded Tehran streets yesterday chanting "Death to

Bakhtiar!" and one large group tried to storm a police headquarters, flinging gasoline-filled bottles against the building.

Troops rushed to the scene and opened fire with 30-caliber machine guns mounted on the backs of trucks. Military officials later said the rioters were armed with machine guns and grenades, but reporters who witnessed the grisly three-hour said they saw none.

Snipers opened up with pistols from rooftops. Their identities were unclear but at one point they were firing at demonstrators.

It was Tehran's bloodiest day since Sept. 8, when 121 persons died in political violence. Gunfire continued sporadically after nightfall.

Bakhtiar announced Saturday he intended to fly to Paris to meet with Khomeini and seek his advice on Iran's future.

At first, Khomeini's aides issued conflicting statements about whether the religious leader would receive Bakhtiar. Then Khomeini told reporters yesterday he would not, unless he resigned as prime minister.

The 78-year-old Khomeini reiterated his stand that Bakhtiar's government is "illegal" because it was appointed by the "illegal" Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was forced into an indefinite trip abroad by the mass movement of strikes and demonstrations orchestrated by Khomeini.



The weather failed to keep this squirrel from searching for food on the heavily snow-covered ground. Little relief is in store for him today with expected highs in the low 30s, and increasing cloudiness tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 20s. (photo by Mike Bigley)

Two Flanner freshmen suffer injuries

by Sue Wuetcher
Senior Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame freshman was injured over the semester break in a toboggan accident near his home in Bethlehem, PA.

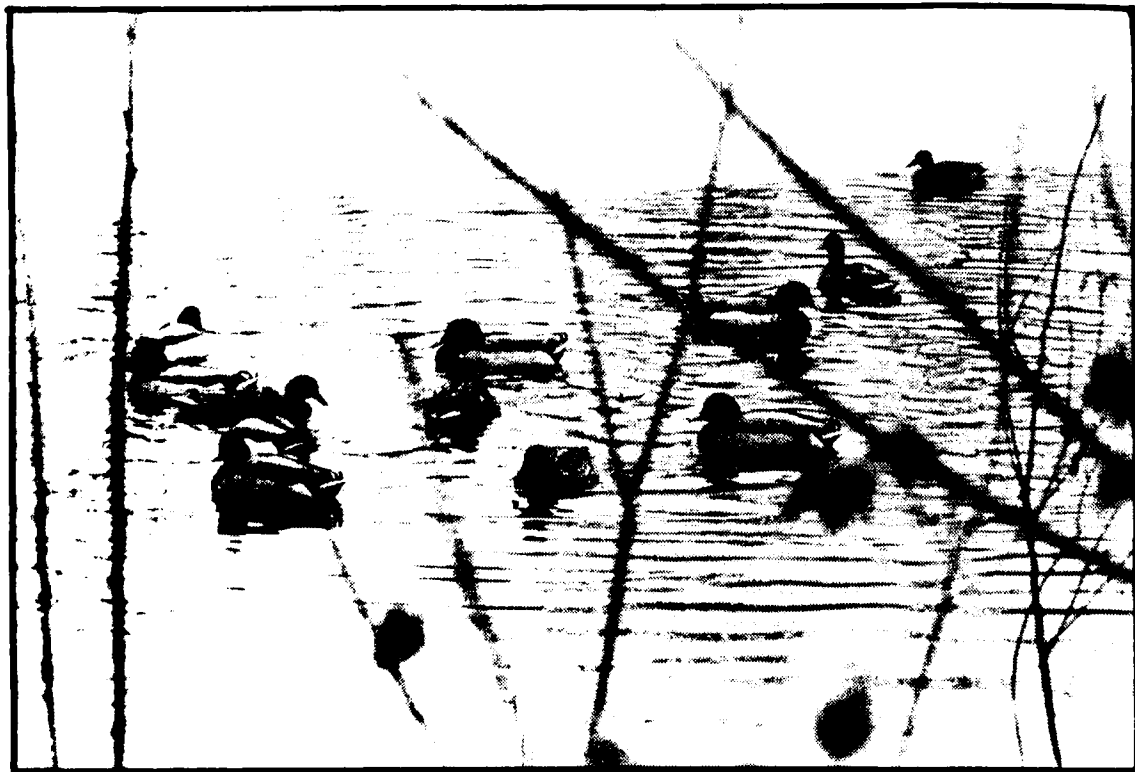
Bernard E. (Jude) Quinn, a resident of Flanner Hall, suffered a fractured skull and contusions of the brain when his head struck a toboggan after he was thrown from a toboggan Jan. 13.

Quinn has suffered no permanent brain damage according to Fr. Thomas McNally of Campus Ministry, who talked with Quinn's mother last Thursday. He is now out of intensive care, and has been placed in a regular hospital room. Doctors say it will be 4 to 6 weeks before Quinn fully recovers.

Bro. Pete Mahoney, rector of Flanner Hall, added that Paul Quigley, a freshman from Milton, MA., broke both legs in an automobile accident over the semester break. He and Quinn are good friends, and lived in the same section of Flanner.

Both students have been formally withdrawn from the University on extended leaves of absence.

McNally will offer a mass in thanksgiving for Quinn's speedy recovery on Feb. 1 at 10 p.m. in the Log Chapel. The mass is for members of McNally's Exploring Faith class, of which Quinn was a member.



Managing to find one of the few thawed patches in the lake, the ducks carry on life as usual. (photo by Mike Bigley)

Singer cheers captives as hijack fails

NEW YORK (AP) - A woman who allegedly commandeered a jumbo jet with 131 persons aboard was jailed yesterday after being overpowered by an FBI agent as actor Theodore Bikel sang to calm his fellow passengers.

"It wasn't therapy, it was therapy," said Bikel, who played the guitar and sang during the 6 1/2 hours the jet was parked at Kennedy International Airport after arriving from Los Angeles.

The FBI said Irene McKinney, a 49-year-old divorced mother of two described as distraught about her family and the Roman Catholic Church, commandeered the plane because she wanted to preempt network television.

Bikel, actor Sam Jaffe, Sgt. Sue Mengers and singer Dino

Martin, son of Dean Martin, were among the celebrities aboard the hijacked flight. The flight carried 119 passengers and a crew of 12.

For a time, Martin helped Bikel entertain the passengers, who snapped their fingers instead of applauding to avoid disrupting the FBI's negotiations with Mrs. McKinney in the rear of the plane.

No one was injured during the 11-hour ordeal in which the woman threatened to blow up the plane with nitroglycerin unless Charlton Heston, Jack Lemmon or Lindsay Wagner read an unspecified note over the air.

Heston spent five hours at the airport in Los Angeles and said afterwards, "I was prepared to do whatever I had to."

Mrs. McKinney, who lists

separate addresses in Los Angeles and Cypress, CA was to be arraigned in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, possibly today.

Authorities said Mrs. McKinney hijacked the plane over Prescott, AZ, after passing a note to the pilot, Thomas Cook, claiming that she had nitroglycerin, a highly explosive chemical, in her flight bag. It was later discovered that the bag contained a bottle of perfume, a plane ticket and personal items, but no explosives.

FBI agent Quentin Ertel described Mrs. McKinney as "a fallen away Catholic, ambivalent about developments in the Church" and "distraught" about her family situation. She was divorced from her husband and subsequently lost custody of her two children.

Commissioners allocate funds

The Board of Commissioners appropriated money to various campus organizations last night at a meeting held in the student government offices.

According to Beau Mason, student body treasurer, student government officials decided to allocate a portion of their \$15,000 "emergency" fund to various organization who applied for funds.

Student activity fees were the source of the fund and the majority of the monies were allocated last semester to Student Government, Student Union, Hall President's Council. The

\$15,000 was the amount left over after first semester appropriations.

The following clubs and organizations will receive funding:

- Rapport, the Black Student Union newspaper: \$374
- Management Club: \$50
- Rugby Club: \$300
- AIESEC (International Business Organization): \$100
- Sr. Marita's Primary Day School: \$250
- Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-med fraternity and sorority): \$100
- Architecture Rome Book: \$260

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... burglaries

[continued from page 1] campus students and those considering or planning on moving off-campus.

"I can't tell the South Bend Police what to do. This (report) is one thing we can do to make them constantly aware of what is going on in these areas," D'Antonio said.

The report was turned over to the data processing division of the South Bend Police Department last Tuesday, but as of last Friday it had not yet been reviewed.

"I'm trying to create an awareness with the report. There is a need for an off-campus student organization," D'Antonio commented.

D'Antonio noted that the organization of off-campus students is the responsibility of Student Government, but that the Off-Campus Housing Office would be open and available to them for help.

Copies of the Off-Campus Office Report on burglaries are available for review at the Off-Campus Housing Office, 315 Administration Building.

John Fitzpatrick, student Government off-campus commissioner, concurred with D'Antonio analysis of the situation.

"I agree with Dan's thinking that students need to organize, and in fact that's what we've been working on this semester."

Fitzpatrick has several goals

for this semester in terms of organization. "The major representation is for on-campus people and we're concerned that off-campus students don't have formal voice in the form of an elected representative as to where money is being allocated," he noted.

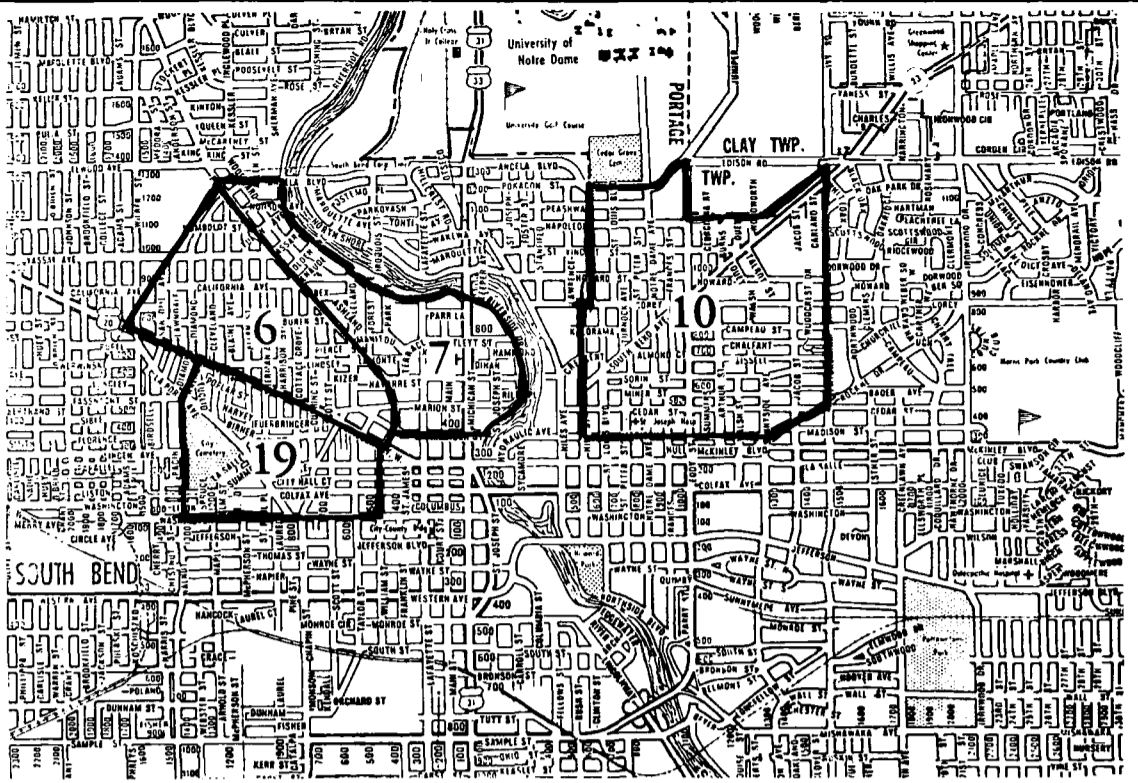
An informal off-campus council already exists, but Fitzpatrick and others would like to see a constitutional amendment that would provide for a formal off-campus council similar in status to the Hall President's Council and an elected representative on the Board of Commissioners.

Election of an off-campus representative could pose a problem as there is no listing of students according to area available at present. The registrar's office has an alphabetical listing of off-campus students, but they are not grouped according to location.

Efforts are presently directed towards a workable grouping of off-campus students as well as a correlation of information from the registrar's office and the off-campus housing office to determine which students are not living in inspected and approved housing. Fitzpatrick hopes that this work will be completed sometime in March.

Once the off-campus students are organized, Fitzpatrick would like to explore the possibilities of

[continued on page 9]



High Student Concentration Areas

Notre Dame - Saint Mary's Shuttle Schedule

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY (Night)

Arrive	Location
6:15 pm	SMC McCandless
6:27	ND Grotto
6:30	ND Library
6:40	Campus View
6:50	ND Apts.
7:00	ND Library
7:05	ND Main Circle
7:10	ND Grotto
7:15	SMC McCandless
7:30	ND Library
7:45	SMC McCandless
8:00	ND Library
8:15	SMC McCandless
8:30	ND Library
8:45-9:15	Break
9:30	ND Library
9:45	SMC McCandless
10:00	ND Library
10:15	SMC McCandless
10:30	ND Library
10:45	SMC McCandless
11:00	ND Library
11:15	SMC McCandless
11:30	ND Library
11:45	SMC McCandless
11:52	ND Grotto
11:56	ND Main Circle
12:00 am	ND Library
12:15	Campus View
12:30	ND Apts.
12:40	ND Main Circle
12:45	SMC McCandless

Friday

1:00	ND Library
1:15	SMC McCandless
1:30	ND Library
1:45	SMC McCandless
1:52	ND Grotto
2:00	ND Main Circle
2:08	ND Apts.
2:20	Campus View
2:30	ND Library
2:35	ND Main Circle
2:40	ND Grotto
2:45	SMC McCandless

Notes

- * Not passing the Main Circle
- † Pick up in Kroger's Parking Lot
- ‡ Pick up at corner of 10 Ave. and Corby Street.

Shuttle Stops

Day	Time	Location
Monday-Friday	6:45	SMC McCandless
Monday-Friday	12:15	SMC McCandless
Friday	2:15	SMC McCandless
Monday-Friday	6:25	ND Main Circle
Monday-Friday	12:30	ND Library
Friday	2:00	ND Library

SATURDAY THRU SUNDAY (Night)

Arrive	Location
6:00 pm	SMC McCandless
6:07	ND Grotto
6:15	ND Library
6:25	Campus View
6:35	ND Apts.
6:45	ND Library
6:50	ND Main Circle
6:55	ND Grotto
7:00	SMC McCandless
7:15	ND Library
7:30	SMC McCandless
7:45	ND Library
8:00	SMC McCandless
8:15	ND Library
8:30	SMC McCandless
8:45	ND Library
9:00	SMC McCandless
9:15	ND Library
9:30	SMC McCandless
9:45	ND Library
10:00	SMC McCandless
10:15	ND Library
10:30-11:00	Break
11:15	ND Library
11:30	SMC McCandless
11:45	ND Library
11:50	ND Grotto
12:00	Campus View
12:15	ND Apts.
12:21	ND Main Circle
12:26	ND Grotto
12:30	SMC McCandless
12:45	ND Library

Saturday

1:00	SMC McCandless
1:15	ND Library
1:30	SMC McCandless
1:45	ND Grotto
1:52	ND Main Circle
2:00	ND Apts.
2:10	Campus View
2:20	ND Library
2:30	SMC McCandless
2:45	ND Grotto
2:50	ND Main Circle
3:00	ND Apts.
3:15	ND Library
3:30	SMC McCandless
3:45	ND Grotto
4:00	ND Main Circle
4:15	ND Library
4:30	SMC McCandless
4:45	ND Grotto
5:00	ND Main Circle
5:15	ND Library
5:30	SMC McCandless
5:45	ND Grotto

NOTES:

- ND Stops - The shuttle will no longer make any stops at Nieuwland - the bus will go directly to the front of the library and then proceed to the Main Circle. It's route will be: Grotto-Library-Main Circle-Grotto (day) Grotto-Main Circle-Library-Main Circle Grotto (evening)
- SMC Stops - The shuttle will not go to the LeMans Parking Lot. It will go directly to McCandless (stop sign), wait a few minutes and continue on to ND. It's route will be: Holy Cross-Regina-McCandless-Madeleva.

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer...

You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

The Ombudsman Action Express



Q. How cold am I?

A. Get just the time and temperature by calling First Bank's service: 234-7121. For a more thorough rundown, try the Weatherline at 232-1121. Both operate 24 hours per day, so you can set your watch to the minute, and button up your overcoat.

Q. How can I pull myself together to get a job?

A. Even non-seniors may want to know about summer job opportunities or internships; and they'll need to organize their information as much as graduating seniors. The Placement Bureau, second floor of the Administration Building, is a good place to start. They provide a schedule of recruiters visiting campus; a standardized profile must be on file with the bureau for you to sign up for a place on the regular schedule of appointments. You can also get the COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL, a national directory for information and addresses of major employers. The manual has good examples of business letters and resumes, with sample interview questions.

Need a paper typed? Want to go horseback riding?

Call OBUD. Names, numbers, and prices are on file in our listing of services. If you have something to offer, call or stop by the office on second floor LaFortune to fill out a card with all the information necessary, like dates and times

Rugby Club to tour Ireland in March

by Shaun McCauley

The 42-member Notre Dame Rugby Club will fly to Ireland March 10 for a fifteen day tour of that country's southern section. The trip will represent the third Ireland excursion in the club's eighteen year history.

The team will engage in five rugby matches during their stay. The first two, scheduled at Trinity College in Dublin and Maynooth College will acquaint the athletes with the style of play typical among the student teams in Ireland.

The team will also compete against a club team at Greystones, an Irish organization complete with their own clubhouse, devoted to preserving the art of ancient Gaelic sport.

In competition against the Irish National team and another group sponsored by Tullamore, a company which makes Irish Mist, the ruggers will experience all aspects of rugby society in the British Isles.

Part of the purpose of the trip is to combine valuable experience in rugby competition with exposure to the cultural offerings of Ireland, renowned for its beauty and friendly people, according to club representatives.

The sightseeing aspect of the tour includes some of the best

known landmarks in the small country, according to Mike Roohan, the team will visit the cities of Guinness, Limerick and Con-sale. They will also see the famous Blarney Stone and the medieval Bunratty Castle, conveniently situated near a renowned tavern called Dirty Nelly's.

The visit also coincides with the greatest national celebration in Ireland-St. Patrick's Day. As ambassadors from the United States, the players will march in the parade and participate in the festivities which bring one-half of the country's population to Dublin each year.

The team is now conducting a fund raising raffle in which the first prize is airfare for two to Ireland. Tickets can be purchased from any team member before the drawing, which will be held Saturday night at Corby's.

Plans for the trip have been in the making since last summer when the team chose Ireland over other club tour choices at the suggestion of Fr. Paul Lavalle. Lavalle, a referee and part-time coach from last year, has returned to his native Ireland.

Agency aims at gripes

The Ombudsman Service is continuing the operation of the Complaints Agency in order to handle grievances filed by students.

In its second year under the OBUD special projects and service division, the investigative research of the OBUD Complaints Agency aims at improving cooperation and understanding between students and administration.

The number to call is 6283.

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SMC juniors hold meeting to discuss events for semester

by Ellen Buddy
Saint Mary's Editor

The Junior Class of Saint Mary's held a meeting last night to discuss events for the Spring semester. The first topic on the agenda concerned a letter that was sent to the mothers of all juniors about the Mother/Daughter Weekend.

It is scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 16, 17 and 18, according to Marie Bradley, Junior Class president. The weekend will begin with registration on Friday afternoon between 1-5 p.m. in the main lobby of LeMans Hall. According to Margie Flavin, weekend coordinator, registration packets will be provided containing a detailed list of events and suggestions of restaurants in the South Bend area. That same evening at 9 p.m., a wine and cheese cocktail party will be held in Stapleton Lounge.

The main event for Saturday is a five hour shopping spree in Chicago's Water Tower Place. Transportation by bus will be provided to and from Chicago. Departure time and place will be announced in the registration packets. No scheduled events are planned for Saturday night.

A special mass for the mothers

is planned for Sunday followed by a noon brunch. the mass will include the blessing of the juniors' class rings.

A cost of \$20 covers the cocktail party, bus to Chicago and the brunch for both mother and daughter. Bradley said brothers and sisters are also welcome to take part. In this case, a total of \$7.50 per child for the bus to Chicago would have to be added as well as payment at the door for Sunday's brunch.

"I would like to encourage participation in the hopes of establishing the Mother/Daughter weekend as a tradition of the Junior Class at Saint Mary's," Bradley said.

Bradley also pointed out that if any members of the class of 1980 had sophomore standing last semester due to lack of credits, their mother would not have received a letter because they were sent from the Registrar's Office. She asked that students contact her at 4608 for more information.

Information concerning class T-shirts was provided by Mary Lynn Spittler, class secretary. The ordering of T-shirts will be done through the hall representatives and a down payment will be necessary to insure a shirt.

Juniors will receive more information in a letter at a later date.

Other events for this semester include a Ground Hog's Day party on Saturday, Feb. 3 at Guiseppe's between 9 p.m.-2 a.m. A \$2 cover charge will be charged for all the beer you can drink. Another event in the near future is a class mass and dinner. According to Elaine Belle, vice president, this is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 5 at 4:30. More details concerning this will be released later.

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Viewpoints in summary

Brian Hogan's recently published article "Sex and Equality: N.D.'s Virgin Territory" (*Observer*, Tuesday, Jan. 23) drew a multitude of letters and columns in response--38 to be exact. Limitations of space dictated that not all the responses could be printed. I attempted to publish letters which provided a cross-section of viewpoints on the issue of sexual equality. Because it was possible to print only a few letters, perhaps a summary of the viewpoints is necessary.

The major argument against Hogan's case dealt with the element of choice introduced by the so called sexual liberation. Underlying this statement is the difference between male and female sexuality. While the fashionable image of today's American male is basically macho, the image of the modern female is, both feminine and career-oriented, even if the career is a traditional one. In a selective school such as Notre Dame, women are responsible for their action, and an intelligent woman considers both the act and its possible consequences in making her choice. These consequences include the emotional impact of a sexual relationship on a young woman.

The Notre Dame male, however, also has a choice to make. Responses indicate that many men resent the assumption that they are either non-virgins or frustrated. They, too, recognize the difference between sex and love, their responsibility in making a decision, and the error of assuming love is impossible without sexual relations.

Members of both sexes confirm Hogan's belief that the Catholic background of students contributes to the high rate of virginity on the Notre Dame campus. However, they also insist that this background was shared by both men and women. In addition, some students argue that while they were taught about the Church's stand

on pre-marital sex, it is by choice that they followed these rulings.

The majority of student responses agree that circumstances at Notre Dame exist which hamper the development of male-female relationships. But, they insist that it is the responsibility of both the men and the women to either correct or ignore these circumstances. If parietals create a feeling of uneasiness and unnaturalness about developing an emotional relationship with a member of the opposite sex, the person involved must build confidence in his or her ability to relate to others. If a man is intimidated because a woman's GPA and SAT scores are higher than his, he must realize that intelligence is not always accurately represented by numbers and that he can not allow himself to be intimidated by this.

In short, four main words punched holes in Hogan's argument: responsibility, respect, choice and cooperation. It is the consensus of the letters that in these words lies the key to equality of the sexes at Notre Dame.

It is interesting to note the change in attitudes from two years ago when a similar situation arose. Twice during the school year of 1976-77, confrontations between men and women were started by arbitrary statements. At those times, the situation divided the campus into a battle of the sexes. While some students were amused that slight comments resulted in a heated argument, others became defensive and resentful. Although Hogan's opinions resulted in a few passionate character assassinations, the majority of the responses recognized its unfairness to both sexes. Male-female relations at Notre Dame have definitely improved since the days when men and women reduced each other to chemical equations.

Rosemary Mills
Editorial Editor

P. O. Box Q

Cheerleaders lead spirit

Dear Editor: r1.

I am writing in response to the story submitted by Frank LaGrotta in the January 24th issue of the *Observer*. Mr. LaGrotta apparently feels that we as student body are failing and that the cheerleaders are big contributors to this lack of student spirit that he says is widely known throughout the world.

I will admit that the last time that I saw anything like the Notre Dame-San Francisco basketball two years ago was two years ago at the Notre Dame-San Francisco game. And I recognize the fact that we are the number one team this year. But, every game is NOT a BIG game. Every game IS an IMPORTANT game and it is a must that we win every one of them. However, I believe that the students expect the team to win if they are number one, if they are playing an unraed team, and above all, they do not expect to have to stand and scream and shout their lungs out for forty minutes to see them win. I think that there are times when the student body would like to sit down in their payed-for seats and just watch the talent that makes our team number one.

In response to Mr. LaGrotta's statement about the cheerleaders: Exactly what does he want us to do during time outs? We are chosen, first of all, on the basis of our display of enthusiasm and school spirit. But we don't attend long practices to lear

to yell. Look around at other schools and tell me what their cheerleaders do during time outs.

If Mr. LaGrotta looked close enough at the squad that represents him, he'd see that we do a lot more than run to center court to build pyramids. If he'd listen every now and then, he'd realize that we're not the quiet little mice that he thinks we are. Yes, we actually chant. Even though the crowd may not join in, we haven't yet stopped yelling simply because our team is way ahead.

As a final note, I'd like to add that the Notre Dame cheerleading squad receives compliments every day for not only the pyramids that we build, or the partner stunts that we do, or for anything else that we do, but we are also acknowledged for our continuance to cheer when the team is ahead by thirty points and the student body wants to watch the game for awhile. And if he doesn't believe that we are doing our job right, he can put on a cheerleading uniform, come and join us, and perhaps he can adjust the situation to his own liking.

(N.D. Cheerleader Co-Captain)
Phyllis Washington

No apologies necessary

Dear Editor:

"On behalf of the student body," Coach Digger Phelps was quoted as having said, "I just want to apologize to Fordham." But it is not Coach Phelps' job or

prerogative to speak for a body to which he does not belong.

During the South Carolina game, Cedrick Hordges delivered a clean, but resounding foul which drove Orlando Woolridge to the ground, and which led a number of Irish fans to respond by "booing" Hordges every time he touched the ball. Hordges did not mean to hurt Woolridge; nor were these occasional "boos" meant to hurt Hordges. Those who "booed" may have hoped that their efforts might get Hordges thinking about what a mean and rotten thing he'd done, but judging by his 19 point performance, Hordges was not diverted.

During the Fordham game, a number of students were taken by the striking physique of Fordham's Dud Tongal. Athletes of his tall, and especially lean dimensions seldom perform respectably against teams as good as the Irish, but Tongal did so as he displayed unexpected grace and a soft jump shot. He did not need protection that Coach Phelps seemed to want to give him. The occasional chant of "Dude!" was not meant to drive Tongal to the sidelines; it may have been meant to remind him of his striking physique, but I'm sure that, by this time, he's well aware of it.

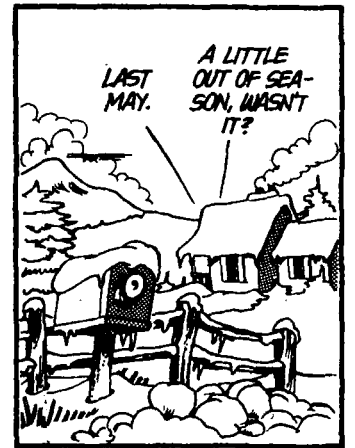
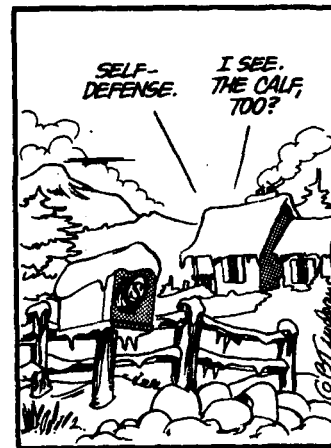
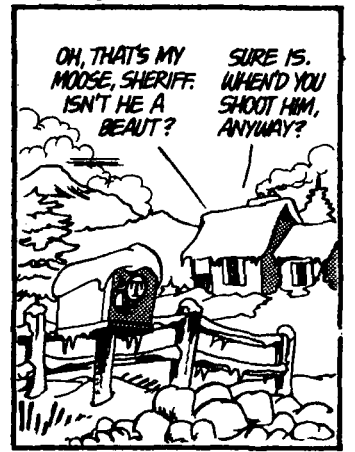
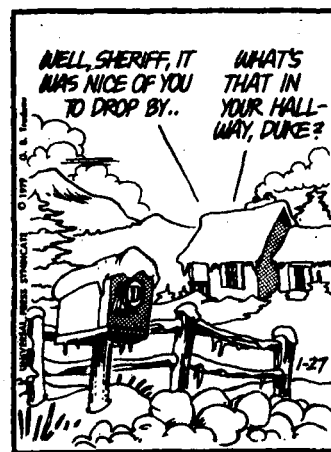
What I mean to say is this: If apologies are in order, (and I don't believe they are) it is not for Coach Phelps to make them.

Continued success to the Irish Basketball Team, to Coach Phelps, and to the student body to which I am proud to belong.

Skip Livingston

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Dick and Teng

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--Before anyone gets too excited about ex-president Richard Nixon being invited to dinner at the White House, I would like to point out that Vice-Premier Teng requested to see him, and therefore the decision was not President Carter's alone.

No one knows what Nixon and Teng will talk about, but I'm going to guess.

NIXON: Mr. Vice-Premier, is it true that you were one of the leading political figures of the People's Republic and then you were downgraded and sent into exile?

TENG: That is true. The Gang of Four ganged up on me and told Mao I was a counter-revolutionary-running-capitalist dog. I was in utter disgrace.

NIXON: I know the feeling. How much did you get for your memoirs?

TENG: Nothing. My name was not permitted to be mentioned in the press. The only place you could read about me was on wall posters which vilified me morning, noon and night.

NIXON: What about television? Did David Frost do a series of interviews with you?

TENG: I tell you I was a non-person. Mao hated me as did the students and the peasants and the factory workers. The Eastern establishment Peking media would not write one word of truth about me.

Sex article wins prize

Dear Editor:

I've not seen a more chauvinist article than Brian Hogan's "Sex and Equality: ND's Virgin Territory." It might also take a prize for looseness of argument and base impressionism. Or is it meant to be ironic?

Donald Sniegowski

NIXON: You mean you went through all that hell and didn't make a dime on it? For heaven's sake. Why didn't you get a literary agent?

TENG: You don't seem to understand, Mr. President. In China when you are forced to leave office you give up all literary and theatrical rights to your alleged crimes. Even your forced confession is considered in the public domain. You can't get 10 yuan for it.

NIXON: I never heard of anything like that. All of us in public life make mistakes, but we should be compensated or we'll never learn from them.

TENG: Mao never saw it that way. Once you were on his enemies list you couldn't do anything right as far as he was concerned. He had 2 million people in Peking screaming for my head because I opposed the Cultural Revolution. I managed to hide out until the heat blew over, but it was close.

NIXON: Didn't they give you a secretary, an office and Secret Service men when they forced you to resign?

TENG: You have to be joking. I was lucky they didn't have me pulling a plow. Do you mean to say that after you were disgraced they provided you with a staff?

NIXON: It wasn't a large staff. I still had to pay for my own golf caddy.

TENG: Well, it's all water under the bridge. Here we are--both of us at the White House, not only rehabilitated and back in power but once again loved by our respective peoples.

NIXON: I'm not exactly back in power yet, though they did name a recreation center after me in Kentucky not long ago.

TENG: Ah, yes. Then it should be only a matter of time before you get back at the people who did you in.

NIXON: Frankly, I haven't given it a thought. They can say they want to about Nixon, but he never holds a grudge. It's all in my book.

[c] 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

P. O. Box Q

What is sexual freedom?

Dear Editor:
 Re: Sex and Equality: ND's Virgin Territory, I must admit that I agree with some of Brian Hogan's remarks--approximately .005%.

The part that says "...sexual freedom and social equality go together" is perfectly true. And what is sexual freedom? Freedom to choose what is best for oneself. As Hogan pointed out, ND women are of above average intelligence. They are perfectly free to decide what sort of sexual habits are appropriate, parietals and du Lac regulations notwithstanding. Furthermore, I don't see too many ND co-eds demanding "salvation" in the form of a freer sexual atmosphere.

Could it be that the presumedly archaic morality of ND females is not the problem? Is it remotely possible that the males just don't have what the females are looking for? Too many ND males grew up without ever viewing their female peers as human beings. Can you blame a woman for hesitating to become intimately involved with someone who has so little understanding of the opposite sex?

An upsurge in sexual activity would definitely not remedy the social situation here. Before Hogan, and whatever following he may have, can have satisfac-

tory relationships with women, physical or otherwise, they'll have to learn how to communicate with them.

The implication that women will never be taken seriously unless they begin engaging in indiscriminate sexual relations is simply ludicrous and Hogan's claim that the bedroom is "where the most important male-female interactions take place" is precisely the mentality which subjugated women in the first place.

In closing, I would like to thank Hogan for absolving the ND women when he calls virginity "no crime in itself." The guilt was really keeping me awake nights.

Betsy Spinelli

Not a moral condemnation

Dear Editor:

This is a response to Brian Hogan's article entitled "Sex and Equality: ND's Virgin Territory" in the January 23 issue of the *Observer*. Before I begin, let me make it clear that it is not my intention to condemn anyone's morals, nor do I wish to impose mine upon others. The reason I feel compelled to write is that Mr. Hogan has made some unfair generalizations, as well as unsound conclusions.

Mr. Hogan says, "we have to

admit that...love without sex is definitely the most boring." Obviously Mr. Hogan knows little of love if he thinks that, without certain forms of physical expression, it lacks excitement. Granted, some people are involved in relationships where "I love you" means little more than "I like your body", and to such cases his generalization would be quite applicable. But to claim that love itself relies on sex to make it exciting is totally absurd. Although sex can be, and quite often is, an expression of love, it is in no way the only expression of love. Love can be manifested a thousand different ways of giving, caring, trusting,...and the list could go on and on. I know of many people, myself included, who have found love without sex to be exciting. Indeed, no marriage would last more than twenty or thirty years if couples depended entirely on sex to express their love. If Mr. Hogan feels that he cannot experience an exciting love without sex, then I truly pity him.

Mr. Hogan further states that, if women are socially inferior, it is because they have not sexually liberated themselves. Are we to infer from this, as Mr. Hogan has clearly implied, that men, if they are socially superior, are so because they have sexually liberated themselves? If Mr. Hogan is serious about this, he has extended an insult to millions of

Christian males who abstain from pre-marital sex. And as if that weren't enough, he goes on to conclude that women are to blame for their situation because they aren't promiscuous enough!

Let me repeat that I am not condemning Mr. Hogan's, or anyone's, morals; rather, my protest is against his unfair and unsound generalizations and conclusions. Mr. Hogan, I truly hope that you do not believe in what you wrote; if so, then you have my apologies; if not, you have my pity.

George M. Wilmes

Article lacks supportive evidence

Dear Editor:

Brian Hogan wrote a Features article a few days ago in which he presented a very disorganized argument in hopes of proving the connection between sexual freedom and social equality for women. In his attempt, he included many of his misconceptions about sex, love, and marriage. Due to the great number of fallacies in Mr. Hogan's presentation, it would be a waste of time to attack them all.

The author's main point (the interdependence of sexual freedom and social equality) failed to take on any meaning because of his lack of supportive evidence. A social psychology student knows that demonstrating a correlation between two social attitudes or situations does not prove that they have any causal connections. Yet Mr. Hogan uses historical coincidence several times to "prove" his point and thereby fails to accomplish anything. Sexual freedom has something to do with equality but it is only one of many factors and certainly not the first one a woman should concern herself with.

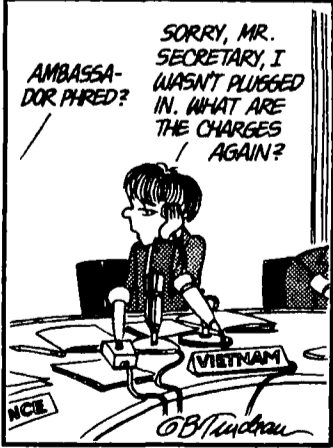
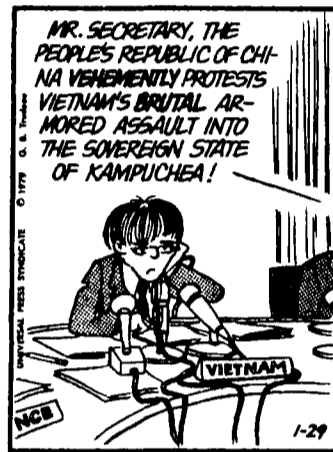
Mr. Hogan's argument may be laughable but his attitudes are not. His ideas of sex and love appear to be very immature and shallow. Sex is the manifestation of love (a deep personal relationship) not some cheap game that exists for pleasure as Mr. Hogan would have us believe. We possess nothing that is more personal than our sexuality and to sell it short ("sex if fun") is a great injustice to ourselves. Besides, just because something is gratifying does not mean that we should do it.

As for marriage, it provides a foundation of commitment and responsibility that a good relationship can build upon. Marriage consummates the love two individuals have for each other. Hogan suggests that people are animals seeking pleasure. We are not. We are complex psychological and spiritual beings who need to be wanted and loved. Although our physical interactions play a big part in our lives, it is our spiritual interactions that make us people. As human beings we are constantly dealing with different mentalities not just physical shells. It is the emotional effects of a relationship that have the most lasting effect not the physical ones. Mr. Hogan would not know that because he has apparently not experienced a fulfilling relationship with a girl.

To use his own words: "...a strong feeling of insecurity on the part of many women brought on by the inability of some ND men to distinguish between having sex and making love." Mr. Hogan has obviously not discovered the difference and therefore is contributing to the problem he wishes to attack.

Don Ginocchio

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Article response: Pros and Cons

Your article in last Tuesday's *Observer*, "Sex and Equality: ND's Virgin Territory," deserves responses from both men and women interested in improving human relationships at ND. I agree with many of your perceptive observations: that the predominant Catholic (a conservative, male-dominated institution) background of most students here hinders fruitful male-female interaction, as do the University's regulations; that many persons confuse sex and making love; that sexual restraint has often coincided with political and social inequality; that those who desire change should act for it; that we do need to change attitudes in order to change laws. Although I believe these observations pertinent and correct, you make several others with which I must disagree.

First of all, you say that sex without love "may not be the best" without admitting that it can be one of the most violent, aggressive and dehumanizing acts a person can perform. You also claim that love without sex is "definitely the most boring." Certainly you don't mean to say that your love for God, your parents, your siblings, your male friends, is boring because you don't enjoy sexual relations with them. However, even if I assume you mean love for a female peer, I'm sure productive, fun, exciting intimacy can exist without sex.

You assert, "sex is fun." It definitely can be, but even in a relationship characterized by mutual knowledge, tenderness, care, and responsibility, sex can be physically painful (or just boring). Most lovers find they must invest a lot of time and energy to develop the trust and familiarity necessary for a mutually satisfying sexual relationship.

You suggest that we change attitudes in "the bedroom, where the most important male-female interactions take place." You follow this statement with a remark that women will never be taken

seriously if they don't act like they're equal. I fear this means that you won't consider a woman your political and social equal until she goes to bed with you or gives good reasons not to. Doesn't "sexual liberation" or "freedom" include the right to say "no" (for any reason) and not feel guilty?

Finally, you begin your article asking "what can we do?" and conclude with advice to women only. You mention several destructive male mindsets, but then reduce the whole problem of sexuality to a question of female virginity.

There are several other considerations relevant to our sexual problems at ND. Beauty (although it also seems to intimidate many men) is still a commonly accepted standard of a woman's value, and many men still refuse to accept women as social equals, both inside and outside of ND. Group (or section) loyalty and immaturity also hinder beneficial male-female relationships, as, of course, do the ratio, parietals and academic pressure. From a woman's point of view, there are also legitimate fears of pregnancy (not even the Pill always works), venereal disease, and rape (since the average man can fairly easily overpower the average woman).

Perhaps if we all open our hearts to the needs of our fellow students, we can improve the value of all interpersonal relationships; yet, I doubt they'll ever be satisfactory until another generation of administrators has the courage to accept more women into the University and to change ND's archaic and destructive concepts like "in loco parentis" (where freshmen have almost the same freedoms and responsibilities as seniors), parietals, and segregated dormitories.

I welcome and encourage all responses to this letter aimed at producing understanding, either publicly or directly addressed to me.

Katherine Bain

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The *Observer* is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration

of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Social Concern Film Series

Awareness To Action: The Need Is Now

Mary Monnat

So here I am once again nestled beneath the golden dome. On the brink of the new semester I totter. This is a time of apprehension. Will I

lunge forward in an optimistic drive to correct the mistakes of semesters gone by or will I undergo once more that slow but sure metamorphosis into that apathetic monster I so despise?

It is as if I were upon a tight rope, suspended in mid-air and ever wobbling. I know all too well what lies ahead; those mounting pressures which seem to come hand in hand

with the progression of the academic semester. Yet, somehow I know these pressures can be overcome if only I could find some purpose, some direction in my life beyond the realm of "academic progress" and extending into the expanse of human experience.

I know I am not alone in my struggle to surpass the barriers of too much academics and not enough practical

application of the values and insights inherent in that learning. There is a conscious effort to bring social issues to light here at Notre Dame--an effort

which goes beyond the daily journalistic accounts of the mass-slayings, political upheavals, and racial injustices bedecking every front page from here to Tucumcari.

Programs such as the Social Awareness film series and the Third World film series venture further than the mere recording of the facts. They invoke reflection and call for action. They emphasize man's inhumanity to man and reveal the startling truths of the human condition.

These are precarious times. One can no longer cling to the Horatio Alger myth of days past. Optimism has given way to passivism. Society continues to become more corrupt and disillusioning with every fleeting moment that you let that "idealistic" notion to take action pass you by.

Indeed we will cringe when a feature film of 2010 depicts life in the outrageous and tumultuous seventies. Our children will appeal to us with cries of "is that really how it was?" It is no longer a question of telling it like it was and that is what is frightening--it is like it is and will continue to be, if

society continues along this line of apathy. Mere awareness of the predicament does not resolve the conflict. Action is the catalyst required to righting social wrong and improving the human condition.

There are innumerable outlets for venting our desire to help restore humanity to a level of respect and dignity. Involvement in organizations such as Urban Plunge and Community

Service are a definite beginning along the path which leads to a better world, yet one need not even go so far as there structured plans of action. No, the process begins with you the individual on a personal level: the mere lending of a needed ear or hand to a friend, that is where it begins.

Perhaps I am simply the victim of negative conditioning--"the best laid

schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley," but all too often I have experienced this exciting feeling that "this semester things will be different" only to find come finals week that all I have to show for the past four months is a warped conception of life beyond the golden dome and a weary body in need of a good recharging before life beyond the dome can even be undertaken.

It does not have to be that way. We all know it, so why then do we let it happen? Passivism and procrastination eventually give rise to apathy and alienation. Each time you say "well I would voice my opinion, but someone else will handle it" or "I would like to help, but I have this paper to do," each time you as an individual fail to follow through on an issue you feel strongly about you detain the whole group.

The whole is a sum of its total parts, and you as a part of this university, and more encompassing as a contributing element to the human condition, are an active and deciding factor in what lies ahead for this society. The time to act is now, before now gives way to tomorrow!



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Billboard's Top Ten

Here are the top record hits as listed in Billboard magazine:

Top singles

1. "Le Freak" Chic (Atlantic)
2. "Too Much Heaven" Bee Gees (RSO)
3. "Y.M.C.A." Village People (Casablanca)
4. "Do you think I'm Sexy" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
5. "My Life" Billy Joel (Columbia)
6. "A Little More Love" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
7. "Ooh Baby Baby" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
8. "Hold The Line" Toto (Columbia)
9. "Every 1's a Winner" Hot Chocolate (Infinity)
10. "September" Earth, Wind and Fire (Hrc)

Top LPs

1. "Brief Case Full of Blues" Blues Brothers (Atlantic)
2. "Blondes Have More Fun" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
3. "52nd Street" Billy Joel (Columbia)
4. "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" Neil Diamond (Columbia)
5. "Greatest Hits, Vol. II" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
6. "C'Est Chic" Chic (Atlantic)
7. "The Best of Earth, Wind and Fire" Earth, Wind and Fire (Columbia)
8. "Greatest Hits" Barry Manilow (Arista)
9. "Double Vision" Foreigner (Atlantic)
10. "Cruisin'" Village People (Casablanca)

Stalking The Elusive Education

Anthony Walton

Our current views on education are indicative of the attitude of the television so society. One can now see everything that he does not have and everywhere that he has not been, and is stimulated to get these things and go these places. A college education is not viewed as an artistic and intellectual awakening, but rather as a vehicle in which one can acquire the highest level skills to get more money to get more things.

The college has taken on the air of the vocational school, but with a much higher price. Learning to become an accountant is much the same as learning to become a carpenter.

College should not be the place to do either. Apprentice an accountant as a carpenter is apprenticed. Let the willing

(and able) youngster learn from the master. That is how the "trades" should be passed along.

In our current educational set-up, this is an economic impossibility. An entire re-vamping of the system would be necessary to implement these changes. But it could be done. Why not condense elementary and secondary education into nine or ten years instead of twelve? The U.S. is the only country in the world to have such a lengthy basic education.

The system could be modeled along the lines of the British system. After basic education, qualified students could continue on to college, and others could go to vocational and technical school. It could be of four or five years in length, and then graduates could enter the

labor force. These college graduates could then be trained in their respective fields by their employers.

The employer should educate the hiree anyway, since the employer is who will be enjoying the fruits of these skills. The graduates would have gained the valuable experience of learning on the job, and would still basically be acquiring the skills at the same age as in the present system. This would not upset the economy too much because it is interesting to note that many companies do somewhat the same thing now in the present system. For example, Caterpillar Tractor Company sends all new employees to training school, and then has the new employee work with an experienced employee for a period of time. This could

easily be incorporated into industry as a whole. The quality of minds might be better also. The employees would have been exposed to a much broader curriculum in school, providing more opportunities for thought and analyzation. Give the mind a chance to grow and create. Let the young flower bloom and breathe before forcing it into the role of a carnation. Water and nurture it, and it will be that much prettier.

I wonder how many possibly sensitive or great thoughts are lost to the manipulations of a subliminal marketing theory, or the machinations of a FORTRAN computer process. These things have their places; a college of higher learning, or perhaps that should be amended to a college of higher thought is not the place.

I realize these views are utopian. But the possibilities of what might happen in such an educational system are very intriguing. Might there be another Renaissance, a new Golden Age of human thought, spurred on by a multi-talented group of great thinkers? I am of the opinion that there have been no great American thinkers, such as Kierkegaard, Descartes, or Einstein.

(Note: Although Einstein worked in America, he was not educated here.) Might it be because of the American educational system? It is somewhat like what Socrates said. The more I 'know' the more I realize how much I don't know. The commercial says a mind is a terrible thing to waste. I think to waste an education is even worse.

WHC appeals to students to reconsider program

by Maureen Heraty

Due to a lack of student response last semester, the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition (WHC) is making another appeal to the Notre Dame community by redistributing fasting program sign-up sheets Wednesday at dinner.

The WHC's initial sign up as a "disappointment" and hopes to recruit more fasters for the second semester. Students must hand in their sheets by Thursday.

There has been a substantial decline of fasters in recent semesters. At one time, the program had nearly 1,000 participants, but last semester approximately 500 students fasted.

"If you drop 100 people during one semester, it doesn't seem like much," John Dunbar, a coordinator of the WHC, explained. "But if you drop 100 people each semester, in five semesters it means 500 people."

This semester only 200 students signed up and this represents a \$2,700 loss from last

semester's figures.

Dunbar attributes the drop in participants to politics and the students' confusion of where the money comes from and where it goes.

"Politics have often clouded by real situation," Dunbar said. "The students see the third world countries which the coalition aids, in terms of capital, not people. They blame the country or corporations for draining the country's capital and squandering it."

According to Dunbar, students feel that the political situation should be amended. "The students do not realize, though, that until the situation is amended people will still starve and need help."

The dining halls give the coalition \$.75 for every student that has fasted throughout the semester. The Hunger Coalition receives about 60 percent of their money from the students who have fasted.



Snow adds a dramatic effect to this statue on campus. [photo by Mike Bigley.]

Commission plans events

The Saint Mary's Social Commission met last night to discuss the agenda for this semester.

A high priority on the Commission's list was the Valentine's Day semi-formal co-sponsored with the Notre Dame Social Commission for Feb. 14. The theme is "Screw Your Roommate," the gimmick being to fix a roommate up with a date for the evening. The purpose is to bring students out to Mardi Gras during the middle of the week as a break from studying and to celebrate Valentine's Day. The place and the band have not yet been decided upon.

Also discussed were plans for the Snow Sculpture Contest set for Feb. 22 between all the dorms at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The annual Gong Show at Guiseppi's has been tentatively set for March 10. According to Christie Jones, social commissioner, "It is a guaranteed good time because of its reputation from last year."

... O-C

[continued from page 4]

a student corporation to buy, restore and rent housing, the organization of boycotts of poor housing if it exists, and the establishment of a landlord-student association to solve mutual problems.

Fitzpatrick's reaction to the figures in the report was that "The frequencies of burglaries in zones 6 and 10 are awfully high--cause for concern."

"Students make up a transient component of the community," Fitzpatrick observed. "Because of the high turnover students are hard to organize and don't have a very strong political community voice."

Commenting on D'Antonio's stress on the education of students, Fitzpatrick pointed out that the off-campus newsletter has had sections on safety. "There will be additional work on that area," Fitzpatrick added. "You always have to be reminding people."

Fitzpatrick also noted that the University could take a more active role in community affairs.

Sr. Council to meet

The Senior Class Advisory Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow evening in the LaFortune Little Theatre. Plans for Senior Month will be discussed and the committee to coordinate the month's activities will be formed. All advisory council members are required to attend, and others interested in working on the Senior Month are welcome.

Lucas delays lecture

Jerry Lucas, former NBA star and co-author of *The Memory Book*, has postponed his lecture/workshop entitled "Building a Better Memory" to a later date in February.

WHAT'S AN NSA CAREER?

It's different things to different people.

Of course, most of the employees at the National Security Agency have certain things in common: they are civilians employed by the Department of Defense; they are engaged in projects vital to our country's communications security and intelligence production; and they all enjoy the benefits that accompany Federal employment. However, the differences between our career opportunities are just as interesting as their similarities. For example...

TO THE ELECTRONIC ENGINEER (BS/MS): An NSA career means delving into unique projects which can span every phase of the R&D cycle. An engineer may design, develop, test and manage contracts on communications, recording, and information storage devices and systems whose capacities and speeds are still considered futuristic in most quarters.

TO THE COMPUTER SCIENTIST (BS/MS): It means applying his or her knowledge in a wide range of

sub-disciplines such as systems design, systems programming, operating systems, computer applications analysis, and retrieval systems.

TO THE MATHEMATICIAN (MS): A career means defining, formulating, and solving complex communications-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra and combinatorial analysis are just a few of the tools applied by the NSA mathematician.

TO THE LINGUIST (BA/MA/D): A career consists of transcribing, translating, and perhaps conducting analysis and documentation projects. Slavic, Mid-Eastern, and Asian language majors can expect challenging assignments and continuing self-development.

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Swimmers split away meets

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

The Irish swimmers and basketball team weren't the only ones with away games this weekend. Notre Dame's swim team was also on the road for two meets and they too came home with a split.

The weekend got off to an excellent start as the Irish demolished host Northern Illinois, 61-29. Notre Dame won nine of the 13 events. Everyone got a finger in the pie as 13 swimmers either won their individual events or were on a 1st place relay team. Double winners included team captain John Nolan and freshman John Gibbons. Nolan swam the third leg of the 400-yard medley relay and the second leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay. Gibbons won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:11.3. He also swam the first leg of the 400-yard medley relay.

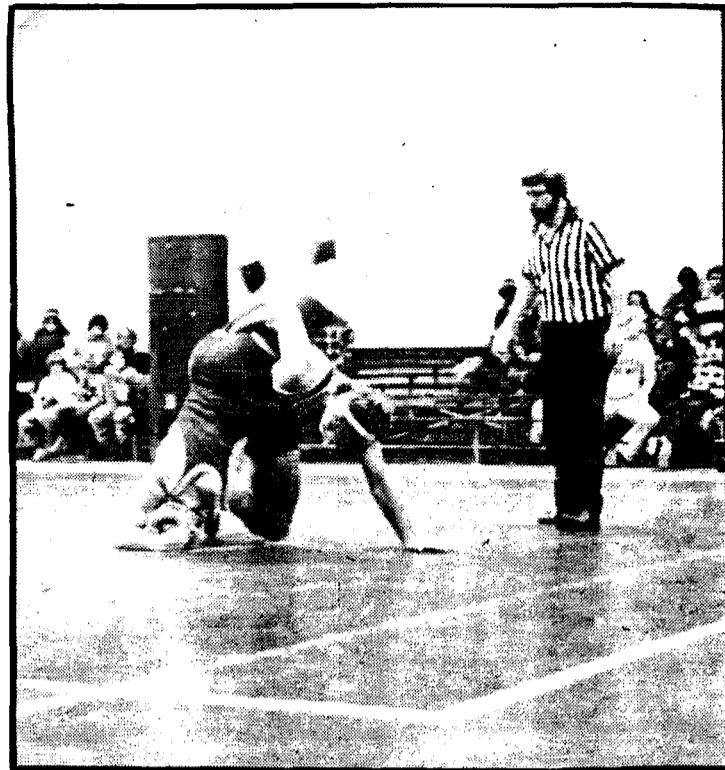
Saturday night wasn't as successful for the tankers. After traveling almost a hundred miles from Dekalb to Peoria, Ill. the tired Irish took on Bradley on Saturday afternoon, and as Coach Dennis Stark put it, "We were just out of it." The host team clobbered the Irish, 78-35.

There was little to cheer about after the meet with Bradley except for the performance of freshman Michael Hilger, who set a new varsity record in the 1000-yard freestyle, with a time of 10:18.1, 2/10 of a second faster than the mark set last season by John Komora. The only other 1st place finisher for the Irish was Komora, who swam the 50-yard freestyle in 22:4 seconds.

The return trip to South Bend was not without excitement. Ice and snow contributed to the extremely hazardous driving conditions which caused the team to be almost five hours late

arriving. "We were lucky to get back," said Stark. "We did a 360 on I-294. We came out of it without anyone running into us. I'd say we really lucked out." The team finally arrived at 4:00 a.m.

The swimmers will try to improve on their 2-3 record on Thursday in London, Ontario, when they take on Western Ontario University. Their next home meet will not be until February 10th when they host Marshall at 2:00 p.m.



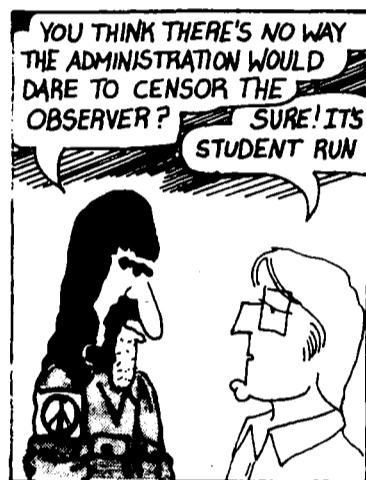
The Irish wrestlers had some difficulties over the weekend, as they lost to Nebraska and John Carroll. Details in tomorrow's Observer. (photo by Mike Bigley)

B-ball box score

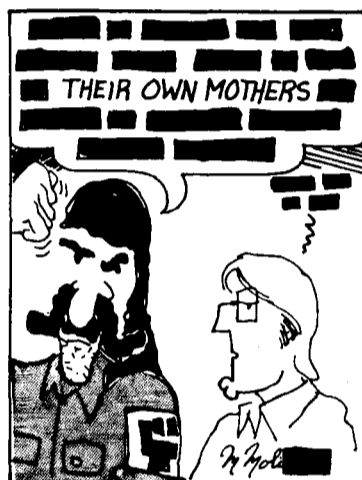
Maryland [67]--Manning 4 1-1 9, King 4 0-0 8, Gibson 4 3-3 11, Graham 13 2-2 28, Williams 3 0-0 6, Jackson 2 0-0 4, Morley 0 0-0 0, Henderson 0 0-0 0, Bilney 0 1-2 1.

Notre Dame [66]--Woolridge 5 0-0 10, Tripucka 4 4-6 12, Laimbeer 2 0-0 4, Branning 3 0-0 6, Hanzlik 2 0-0 4, Jackson 8 0-0 16, Flowers 4 2-2 10, Wilcox 0 2-3 2, Mitchell 1 0-0 2.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli



... Irish women

(continued from page 12)

Notre Dame's offense was too quick for Saint Mary's zone defense which left the area under the basket open for McManus and forward Pat Meyer to score. Dominating the boards, McManus and Meyer easily tipped in points to put the Irish ahead by 10 with seven minutes remaining in the first half.

Scoring from the floor was back-to-back in the last few minutes of the half but SMC's numerous fouls put the Irish at the foul line too often. ND scored 12 points in free throws during the first half while SMC only scored four from the charity line. This same problem occurred in the second half enabling the Irish to score an extra 10 points.

The Irish jumped out in front again in the last two minutes of the first half as guard Molly Cashman took advantage of ND's fast break to score three unanswered baskets putting the Irish ahead, 36-18, at half-time.

The second half was not as tense as the first half. Both teams were more offensively confident although turnovers were still numerous. The Belles began to score from the outside as Nancy Nowalk hit two consecutive 10 shots from the outside.

Saint Mary's switched to a man-to-man defense, as did the Irish, and Notre Dame proved to be the better team. Missy Conboy, Meyer and McManus took advantage of the Belle's slow defense and were left open underneath the basket to put ND way in front.

Meg Holland and Nowalk kept the Belles in the game as they both scored six points apiece in the second half. But that was not enough. SMC continued to foul and to turn over the ball. With 11:26 left in the game, the Belles called a time-out with ND leading, 49-33.

As SMC got into foul trouble, Coach Jerry Dallessio had to put in substitutes. While the inexperienced substitutes were trying to pull the Belles together, ND's starting players were still offensively aggressive as the point-spread grew. Irish Coach Sharon Petro pulled her starting team out and put in substitutes with 12 minutes remaining in the game and ND continued to dominate the court.

Cinnabar's
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 dancing

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 membership cards

 tickets available: smc 11-2 Lemans lobby
 nd dining halls mon-fri or section reps

ACROSS	DOWN	
1. Swallows hurriedly	1. Pheasant and deer	21. — out, allot
2. Eye part	2. Eye part	22. Roundabout
3. Permits	3. Permits	23. Handel's "Messiah," for one
4. What a sitting duck could become	4. What a sitting duck could become	24. Oasis fruit
5. — in, arrive at scattered intervals	5. — in, arrive at scattered intervals	25. Clear
6. "Wet blanket"	6. "Wet blanket"	26. Party-givers
7. Once more	7. Once more	27. School book
8. Impulse	8. Impulse	29. Echo
9. "Buzz-maker"	9. "Buzz-maker"	31. Mother-of-pearl
10. Rational	10. Rational	33. Poet Sandburg
11. Dwarfed	11. Dwarfed	34. Small rodent
12. Collect	12. Collect	35. Hebrew prophet
13. Coaster	13. Coaster	36. Tense
14. Lord and Lady, for example	14. Lord and Lady, for example	37. Whirlpool
15. Egg-shaped	15. Egg-shaped	38. A handful
16. Do a gardener's job	16. Do a gardener's job	
17. Locale	17. Locale	
18. Subsequent	18. Subsequent	
19. As well	19. As well	
20. Charm	20. Charm	
21. Come up for air	21. Come up for air	
22. Sahara-dweller	22. Sahara-dweller	
23. — Leone, African country	23. — Leone, African country	
24. Rain source	24. Rain source	
25. Young bird	25. Young bird	
26. Irritable	26. Irritable	

CROSSWORDS

IN CONCERT!

produced by Aiken Management in association with River City Records

HARRY CHAPIN

This Friday! 8:00 pm
 Morris Civic Auditorium - South Bend

good seats are still available at River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North (3 miles north of campus) and the Morris Civic box office. Call 277-4242 for further info.

Friday's Answers

BEG PRINT PEW
 ACE HONOR IGO
 RUNDOWN IMAGE
 TOTS SPUN
 SEETO CASTOUT
 AVES ARGUE SO
 PAL SLEEP WHY
 ID LATER WHEE
 DEFAMED CHORD
 AVER SLIP
 PILED ANAPPLE
 INS ALLAY EAR
 EKE YELPS RYE



Ted Weltzin scored the winning goal for Notre Dame in Saturday's contest with Michigan. (photo by John Macor)

... Terps

[continued from page 12]

chipped in six markers as Maryland forged to a 42-36 advantage at intermission.

The Irish had their worst shooting game to date connecting on just 46 percent from the floor to go with a 73 percent success rate from the foul line. The Terps, who cooled off in the second half, finished the game with a 53 percent field goal rate. Maryland out rebounded

the Irish 37-28.

Graham topped all scorers with 28 points, tallying on 13-23 shots. Gibson added 11 markers. As Driesell's squad upped their season mark to 14-5.

Jackson's 8-12 from the floor gave him 16 points while Tripucka chipped in 12 and Woolridge and Flowers finished with ten markers.

[continued from page 12]

total of 30 saves in the game. "We spread out a lot more in the offensive zone Saturday," noted Smith, "and stayed in our lanes on defense. That way we did not wind up getting caught on defense and played much better. That's what we had trouble with Friday night."

"Forechecking is the key." For the first period Friday Notre Dame played like it did most of the game Saturday. The Irish forechecked well and control led the tempo of play in the neutral zones also. They did not allow Michigan to enter the zone untouched or dump it in and chase after it cleanly. This is definitely the key to the Irish game.

"The whole thing starts with the idea of forechecking," offered Smith. "That is the key. When we do that effectively, we can control the tempo of the game and it makes us play better defense as well. We have great speed and when we use it on the forecheck, we are at our best."

Greg Meredith scored his first of three goals on the weekend at 8:05 of Friday's first period, but John Oliver matched that on a Michigan power play at 15:23 for a 1-1 first period score.

But when Tessier scored at 5:39 of the second, Michigan started to dominate play for the period. The Wolverines caught Notre Dame on defense, and used a two-on-one break for a Doug Todd goal and a 3-1 lead. Weltzin and Schneider got both those back for the Irish at 7:45

and 16:05, but the Wolverines still controlled play. Lerg gave Michigan a 4-3 lead it would never lose with three minutes to go in the second.

Roger Bourne got the game-winner for the Wolverines on a power play at 5:06 of the third, but Brownschidle's power play tally three minutes later was not enough. The Wolverines snapped an eight-game losing streak and moved into a tie for last with idle Michigan State.

"That was a big, big win for us," said a smiling Michigan coach Dan Farrell. "Notre Dame really buzzed in the third but only got 11 shots on goal. They controlled play in our zone, but our coverage was good."

Mason played a tough game in stopping 31 Irish shots while Laurion made 30 saves.

Notre Dame had a casualty even before the weekend began.

FRIDAY'S SCORING

FIRST PERIOD: 1. ND, Greg Meredith 18 (Jim Brown, Steve Schneider) 8:05; 2. UM, John Oliver 8 PPG (Mark Miller, Tim Manning) 15:23.

SECOND PERIOD: 3. UM, Jeff Tessier 4 (Gordie Hampson) 5:39; 4. UM, Doug Todd 8 (Don Lerg, Bill Wheeler) 7:14; 5. ND, Ted Weltzin 7 (Jeff Logan, Bill Rothstein) 7:45; 6. ND, Schneider 9 (Dave Poulin) 16:05; 7. UM, Lerg 5 (Wheeler) 17:04.

THIRD PERIOD: 8. UM, Roger Bourne 6 PPG (Lerg, Miller) 5:06; 9. ND, Jeff Brownschidle 2 PPG (Schneider, Poulin) 8:01; 10. UM, Todd 9, open net, (Lerg, Brian Lundberg) 19:44.

Notre Dame 1-2-1-4
Michigan 1-3-2-6
SAVES: Notre Dame (Laurion) 30, Michigan (Mason) 31.

... Icers

Backup goaltender Greg Rosenthal came down with the flu Thursday night and could not make the trip. Mark Schores replaced him, although he didn't see any action.

Jeff Logan broke his nose Friday and had to play with a protective cage the rest of the weekend. Defenseman John Cox partially dislocated his shoulder Friday. He tried to play Saturday, but could only see limited action. Then Dick Olson got hit in the throat and was seeing the doctor yesterday. None of the injuries are serious.

Now the Irish face a tough opponent Wednesday night at the ACC - the top ranked team in the country, Bowling Green.

Faceoff is scheduled for 7:30.

SATURDAY'S SCORING

FIRST PERIOD: 1. ND, Brown 4 (Tom Michalek, Brownschidle) 1:56; 2. UM, John Oliver 9 (Mike Coffman, Miller) 5:21; 3. UM, Lerg 6 (Manning) 6:52; 4. ND, Schneider 10 (Poulin) 10:21; 5. ND, Meredith 19 (Poulin, Schneider) 12:31; 6. ND, Dick Olson 2 (Brian Burke) 12:35; 7. ND, Poulin 21 (Schneider, Meredith) 19:25.

SECOND PERIOD: 8. UM, Tessier 5 (Manning) 10:03; 9. ND, Meredith 20 (Schneider, Poulin) 13:13; 10. ND, Poulin 22 (Meredith, Friedmann) 17:22; 11. ND, Weltzin 8 (Logan, Friedmann) 18:48.

THIRD PERIOD: 12. UM, Tessier 6 (John Blum, Bob Sutton) 1:14; 13. ND, Jeff Perry (Michalek, Friedmann) 2:54; 14. ND, Brownschidle 3 PPG (Meredith, Michalek) 6:35; 15. UM, Wheeler 4 (Todd, Lerg) 8:56; 16. UM, Lerg 7 (Todd) 9:17; 17. UM, Lerg 8 PPG (Miller, Manning) 14:06.

Notre Dame 5-3-2-10
Michigan 2-1-4-7
SAVES: Notre Dame (Laurion) 30, Michigan (Mason and Sutton) 25.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

PRINTING: guaranteed lowest prices anywhere. Resumes, posters, quality work. Student Union's Campus Press. Basement LaFortune, under the dell. Open 1-5, 5 days. Call 7047.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Bedford 288-2107 Hours: 8 AM to 5 PM

All Arts & Letters Engineers: here's a chance to meet your peers! Get together Monday, Jan. 29th, at 7:00 p.m. in Walsh T.V. Lounge.

Lost & Found

Lost: odd color blue mitten, Wednesday night near ACC. If you have it or know where it is, call 1296.

Lost: Minolta SRT-101 camera in O'Shag (Dr. Pojman's class 1TT3 Moral Problems) or LaFortune Tuesday afternoon. Please return. Valuable. Reward. Tim Tedrick 225 Carroll 6703

Lost: 1 pair blue angora gloves at party on 9th floor Grace. Have great sentimental value. If found please call Nancy 4-1-4284

Found: One skate guard, near O'Shag, Tuesday night during the Pangborn/Morrissey hockey game. Call 8125.

Lost: one black wallet after 7:00 interhall game in gym 2. Please, if you have it call me. It contains much of what I need for the semester along with very precious personal items. Without it I am ruined. Reward. Terry Barrett, 288-5707.

Lost: One B-ball at the Rock on the day of 1/23. Call 8922.

Lost: A light brown cashmere scarf with red and black stripes. Please call Karen at 8779.

For Rent

Furnished four bedroom house for rent, couple of blocks from campus for next school year. 277-3604.

Big country house for rent, furnished, eight to ten minutes travel, for next school year. 277-3604.

For Sale

USED BOOK SHOP. Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson, 1303 Buchanan Road, Niles. 683-2888.

Cold? Nice warm hand-made quilts for sale. 8269.

HP-29 calculator, fully programmable, scientific. Call 1780.

Big, great speakers for sale. Call Bernie 3322 or 3321.

Tickets

I desperately need two GA or student tickets for the UCLA game. If I don't come through, my sister will have my hide! Call Kevin D. at 1787.

Need up to 6 Dayton tix. Greg 1606.

Wanted: 1 or 2 student or GA UCLA tix. Will pay good \$\$\$\$ Call F.J. 1222

Wanted: UCLA tix. Call Mike 289-9351.

Need money? Sell me UCLA student tix. Tony 1423.

Needed: 5 GA tix for Dayton. John 8894.

Need Dayton tix. Call Tim 8821

Need 5 Maryland tix. Call Ron 4614

I need any UCLA tix. Call 4-4908.

Desperately need 1 or 2 student or GA UCLA tix. Call 4-1-4103

Need 2 Dayton GA tickets. Call Joe 8588.

Help! Bobby desperately needs 4 (padded seat) UCLA tix-\$\$\$!! Please call 7607

Need 2 or 3 GA tix to the Dayton B-ball game on Feb. 3. Call Mike, 3889.

I need many Dayton B-ball tix. Call 8937.

Need Dayton tickets! Big money, call Paul 272-5201.

Needed: Tickets to UCLA B-ball game. Will pay \$\$\$. Call Jack 8545.

Need 2 GA tix to any weekend home B-ball game. Call Don 1059

Desperately need Dayton BB tickets student or GA. Will pay good money. Call Larry 1205

Need Dayton tickets immediately. Trade or sell. Call Bill 8604.

Need 3 tix for Dayton game. Call Cindy 5762. Desperately need!!

WAR!! No, just kidding, but I do need 3 Dayton GA tix. (Not necessarily all together) Call John at 3089.

Personals

Spring to life with Sundancer! 2211 N. Main at McKinley in Mishawaka. 256-0971.

For any who might want to know: Jack's address is: 1220 NW 12th St., Apt. 50, Gainesville, FL 32601

To all the wonderful people at Notre Dame and especially my pals in Carroll Hall--Jack Pizzolato says hello from the sunshine state. Wish I were back home.

Sweet Knees,
Shall we get together with a glass or two of Frozen Calico and M.A.S.H today?
Or do you have something more momentous planned after Nonsense 2117
Boldly,
Calico

Mi estimada amiguita Sue,
Happy Half-Birthday!
Your Carroll Kid

Sundancers are number one! 2211 N. Main at McKinley in Mishawaka. 256-0971.

Happy birthday to the FAG WHATT from California. We're filled with love.
Your FB, FFB, FFFB
P.S. Or is it you that's philled with love?

Ryan,
You can cheerfull add three more lists to your "faithful listeners" list. Our meterized metrics thank you, and so do we. What a sweetie! Looks like we owe you one.
Ronda, Joan, Margie
P.S. We love your hats, too!

To everyone who came to see me in the hospital, or was so great while I was there--thanks. I know I couldn't get better friends.
Paul N.

ATTENTION: Tomorrow Jan. 30 is Mary Jo McCormack's 21st birthday! Meet at Corby's (Tues.) at 10:00 p.m. to celebrate!

Sundancers turn you on! 2211 N. Main at McKinley in Mishawaka. 256-0971.

One!!!!!!
Many thanks.
Two!!!!!!

Brad,
Thanks for everything. You're the greatest--the hip action work.
Love,
Janet

TD,
DRAW FOUR!!

To our birthday girl--
The master of the Betty Ford parade wave, president of the B.A. football club, most sought after by Peter C. and Mah-ran, and...

to the most recent 18 yr. old--and most diligent party-goer, most surprisingly moral product of the Gap, best collection of bulging posters, and...

This is you Bucko--
Our soap opera queen, disco entertainer, song tapes leader, and questionable book advisor...surprise Toni!
love and crinkles,
Naomi, Givlia, Katrina, Terri-Terry

Sundancers have more fun! 2211 N. Main at McKinley in Mishawaka. 256-0971

Joe Philbin is a lady-killer!

catch the fever

Pauler--
I know it's late, I know you're weary, I know your plans don't include me, but here we are, both of us lonely...we've got tonight, who needs tomorrow?

It's Kathy Festin's birthday today, so call her at 8028 or stop by 417 Badin and collect your birthday kisses!

Dougie Doo, Yankee Mike, Dudley, Little Feller, and Gehr (alias the Endangered Species)--

As second semester seniors your days are numbered, so go for the hoop!!
The Rasnettes
P.S. Manhattans anyone? Bring your own snifters.

Tim Flood--
The phone's ringing. Wanna get it? It's the one next to the lemonade stand. I'd get it, but I'm on the disco dance floor with Scoop,
Crasher

Greg Sobkowski,
Where were YOU when the lights went out?

Brian Hogan guests tonight on Radio Free Notre Dame. Broadcast live from the Nazt at 11 p.m. on WNSD-AM 640. BE THERE!

Our roomie's name is Nettie,
She always sneaks by BIG BETTY,
She turns 19 today,
So we'd like to say,
Have lots of fun with your steady.
happy birthday
Love,
Linda and Karen

Sundancers are for lovers! 2211 N. Main at McKinley in Mishawaka. 256-0971.

SOPHOMORES: Anyone interested in working on the Sophomore Class formal, come to Dillon basement Tuesday at 6:30, or call Frank Browne at 3213 or Pat Conklin at 1744

RED-HEADS ARE THE BEST

THE FEVER'S COMING

Tom Perruccio was happy to see his friends from Indiana during break. While he is recuperating from his illness he would be pleased to receive mail from the ND community.
7 Orange Road
Middletown, CT
06457

Anne Johnson, R.N.

Business Opportunity. Introduce Sundancer to your friends. Apply-2211 N. Main at McKinley in Mishawaka or call 256-0971.

GET READY FOR THE FEVER



Terps hand Irish second loss

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

Notre Dame chipped away at a game long Maryland lead and went ahead with just over two minutes left before allowing the Teraps to score a three point play with one second left to edge the Irish 67-66.

Maryland, who had been ahead by as many as 12 points midway through the second half, allowed the number-one ranked Irish to tie the score at 62-62 with three minutes left on a jumper by Tracy Jackson from the top of the key. The Teraps lost their lead after Head Coach Lefty Driesell sent his team into a four corner offense, allowing his players to go one-on-one for the last eight minutes of the game.

While the Terps failed to hit down the stretch, Notre Dame relied on sophomores Tracy Jackson and Kelly Tripucka to close the gap. Jackson, who had come off the bench to keep his team within striking

distance in the first half, hit his first two shots in the second stanza to get ND's offense moving. After Jackson tied the score at 62-62, the Irish went ahead on a 15 footer by Tripucka and stretched the lead to four points on a pair of free throws by Stan Wilcox.

However, Wilcox missed a chance to ice the game from the foul line with 15 seconds remaining when the first of a one-on-one situation bounded off the rim into Maryland hands. Driesell then called timeout in order to set up a play.

"We had a play called for 11 seconds," said the Terp mentor, "but when the ball was knocked out of bounds we called a five-second play and put Manning in."

Manning proceeded to drive the ball off and shoveled the ball to Larry Gibson as ND defenders kept their hands at their sides in order not to foul. Gibson banked in the chippee as the referees blew the whistle

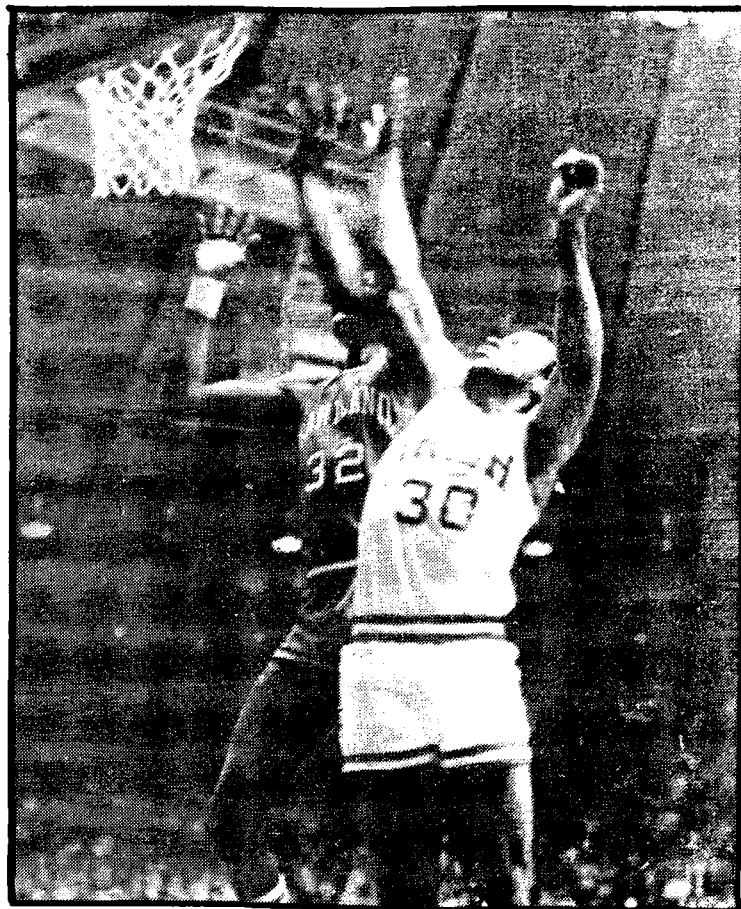
and charged Bruce Flowers with a bumping foul. Two timeouts later, Maryland's senior citizen completed the three point play ending ND's bid for a thirteenth win.

After Orlando Woolridge opened the scoring with over two minutes expired, the Teraps grabbed the lead by running by the Irish on transitional baskets. Driesell had his team continue the running game as Notre Dame came out a step sluggish while showing little patience in a normally systematic offense.

While Phelps and Driesell proceeded to play a chess game with numerous substitutions, the home team opened up a lead as the game's Most Valuable Player, Ernie Graham, was unstoppable hitting baskets from all over the court. Graham led all scorers at the half with 16 points.

Flowers and Jackson provided the only spark for the pregame favorites as each

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Tracy Jackson [30] scored 16 for Notre Dame, but Larry Gibson [32] scored the deciding point in the Maryland win. (photo by Doug Christian)



The Notre Dame hockey team moved into sole possession of fourth place with a weekend split. (photo by John Macor)

Icers split with Wolves

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, MICH.--Probably the smartest move Notre Dame hockey coach Lefty Smith made all weekend was one he didn't make. He didn't change a thing.

After losing the first of a two-game series to the Michigan Wolverines Friday night 6-4, Smith contemplated changing the Irish lines back the way they were for the first half of the season. He elected to wait until the team got to the rink to decide what to do—and then he decided to wait one more period.

The extra 20 minutes of waiting proved well worth it. Notre Dame used five first period goals Saturday to mount a 5-1 lead that proved to be too much for the Wolverines to overcome, as the Irish went on to a 10-7 win over last place Michigan at Yost Ice Arena. The win, the twelfth for Notre Dame against 11 losses and one tie, matched last season's total of victories, but more importantly gave the Irish a league record of 12-9-1 and sole possession of fourth place in the WCHA.

"After losing the first night I was really having trouble deciding whether or not to switch our lines back," said Smith, "but after our fourth goal in the first period Saturday I definitely decided to stay with it. We moved the puck much better in the offensive zone, and used all five men effectively. I was very pleased to see all the scoring we did, especially some of the goals—a few were picture-perfect plays."

But the most important result of Smith's decision to stay with his lines was the fact that it kept the first line of freshman phenom Dave Poulin at center for Steve Schneider and Greg Meredith. This first unit responded with five goals and nine assists Saturday to spark the Irish in the shootout over the 6-16 Jim Brown opened the scoring Saturday with his fourth goal of the year on a nice pass from Tom Michalek. That came at 1:56, but

John Olver and Dan Lerg responded with two goals within two minutes to give Michigan a 2-1 lead with seven minutes gone by.

But midway through the period the Irish broke things wide open. Schneider, the Irish senior captain, evened things at 10:21 on a deflection of a centering pass from Poulin.

Then came the straw that broke Michigan goaltender Peter Mason's back. Meredith scored at 12:31 for a 3-2 lead the Irish would never lose, and just four seconds later, Dick Olson scored on a freak-play for a 4-2 lead. After a change of lines following the goal, Brian Burke won the faceoff at center ice and Olson half golfed it in from the blue line towards Mason. Mason misjudged it, lifted his stick, and the puck slid on through. They were the two quickest goals ever scored by Notre Dame.

Poulin scored the third goal with three straight of their own in the final seven minutes of the second period for an 8-3 lead. Meredith and Poulin got the first two while Ted Weltzin notched the third.

In the third period, after Jeff Tessier's second goal of the night, Jeff Perry and Jeff Brownschidle scored two straight for a total of 10 Irish goals, the most they have scored this season.

The Wolverines cut that 10-4 lead to the final of 10-7 with three goals in six minutes, but the only thing that accomplished was to give Dan Lerg a hat trick. The Wolverines applied a lot of pressure in the final 20 minutes, but Irish goalie Dave Laurion made 16 saves in that period to preserve the win. Laurion made a

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McManus leads Notre Dame

Irish women defeat St. Mary's, 70-43

by Debbie Dabbling
Women Sports Editor

Quick offensive rebounding and limited team fouls were the key to Notre Dame's win over Saint Mary's Saturday as the Irish soundly defeated the Belles 70-43.

If Most Valuable Players were chosen in women's basketball games, Notre Dame's Tricia McManus definitely would have received the award. The 5-11 center maintained good board position throughout the game blocking out SMC defensive rebounders to score for the Irish. The Belles could not stop McManus as she dominated under the basket getting 15 rebounds and scoring 16 points from the floor. McManus also hit six baskets from the charity line making her the high-point player

for the game with 22 points.

"We really played well together as a team," said McManus. "We only had six or seven turnovers in the first half and we rebounded well." Notre Dame had 60 percent of the rebounds, which was a big factor in the outcome of the game.

Saint Mary's, however, was plagued by fouls the entire game putting the Irish in the bonus situation early in both halves. SMC forward Martha Kelly got into foul trouble with four fouls in the first half and sat on the bench for most of the second half. Kelly, one of the top scorers for the Belles, only scored four points before fouling out midway through the second half.

Both teams had many unnecessary turnovers, especially in the first half. The pressure and anxiety due to the rival nature of

the teams caused the players to rush their offense. This resulted in throwing the ball out of bounds and frequent jump balls. Once the Irish and the Belles were able to overcome this anxiety, though, the real game began.

Scoring was slow at the beginning of the game with the Irish scoring the first basket. Saint Mary's did not score until 16:40 in the game as center Kathleen Cullen put in two from underneath the basket.

The Belles defense was tough in the first few minutes of the game keeping Notre Dame from penetrating their zone to score. McManus broke the ice for Notre Dame as she dribbled up the center for an easy lay-up. Notre Dame jumped out in front early in the game and continued to lead for the remainder of the game.

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WCHA STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	TP
North Dakota	15	7	0	30
Minnesota-Duluth	13	6	3	29
Minnesota	13	8	1	27
NOTRE DAME	12	9	1	25
Wisconsin	11	9	2	24
Michigan Tech	10	10	2	22
Denver	9	11	1	19
Colorado College	8	11	2	18
Michigan State	6	16	0	12
Michigan	6	16	0	12