

The Observer

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1979

Poet Ginsberg highlights SLF opening Sunday night

by Tom Jackman
Senior Staff Reporter

The 1979 Sophomore Literary Arts Festival will open Sunday night in Washington Hall with famed poet Allen Ginsberg giving a poetry reading. The Festival will run through next Saturday, with activities and workshops scheduled throughout the week.

Also participating in the festival, adding to the long list of renowned authors who have appeared here, will be Broadway playwright David Mamet and novelist William Gaddis.

The SLF, an annual event, is organized completely by students, and attempts to enhance the literary sophistication of Notre Dame students through personal contact with individuals in the literary world. Financing for the festival comes from an Indiana Arts Grant, Student Union, and donations. Admission to all events is free.

Allen Ginsberg will begin the festival at 8 p.m. Sunday in Washington Hall. His controversial works have gone on trial for obscenity in the past, and his poems have been influenced by drug experimentation, politics and Eastern religions. He once listed his avocational interests as "meeting with poets and witch doctors." There will be an informal reception backstage with Ginsberg after the reading.

On Monday morning at 9:05, Ginsberg will give a talk in Professor Walter Davis's class on William Blake and his works. At 1:15 p.m., Ginsberg will hold an open workshop in the library lounge, and at 2:45 p.m., playwright David Mamet will also hold a workshop in the library lounge.

At 8 p.m. Monday night, Mamet will give a reading in the Library auditorium, followed by a reception in the lounge. Mamet is the author of the play "American Buffalo," which ran on Broadway for over a year, and won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for best American play of 1977. His latest play is "Mr. Happiness," which was first produced on Broadway in March, 1978.

On Tuesday, novelist William Gaddis will hold an open workshop in the Library lounge at 3 p.m., and will give a reading at 8 that night in the Library auditorium.

Gaddis published *The Recognitions* in 1955, a novel regarded by some as an American masterpiece. He published the book *J.R.* in 1975, and *Contemporary Authors* called him "one of America's most prodigiously talented novelists."

Donald Hall will conduct an open workshop at 1:15 on Wednesday afternoon in the library lounge, followed by a reading in Washington Hall at 8 p.m. and a reception afterwards.

Hall published several highly acclaimed collections of poetry, most notably *Exiles and Marriages*, which "Time" called "equal parts of intelligence and imagination," and *A Roof of Tiger Lilies*, in which he was proclaimed "a master of technique." His most recent work is *A Blue Wing Tilts at the Edge of the Sea*.

Thursday afternoon at 2:45, John Frederick Nims will give a reading in the library lounge. Nims graduated from Notre Dame in 1937, and received his masters degree in 1939. He was a member of the faculty here for 23 years, and has published five books of

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Chris Delatore, a senior from Zahm hall, 'takes to the road' across a damp ND campus. [photo by Philip Johnson]

Dulac error causes furor across campus

by Tom Jackman
Senior Staff Reporter

A one-word misprint in this year's edition of *Dulac* concerning the fees assessed for owners of refrigerators has touched off a small furor across campus this semester. The controversy arose over the regulation in the student manual which states that "charge of \$15 per semester will be assessed against the occupants of a room which have electric refrigerators of *prohibited* size (over 4.6 cubic feet)." Previous *Dulac* editions have said that students will be charged for "electric refrigerators of *any* size."

The Administration is still unclear as to how the change happened. Bro. Kieran Ryan, assistant vice-president of business affairs, explained, "we're still trying to find out who made that change. Somebody obviously made it without consulting us." He also noted, "As far as we are concerned, the policy is still in effect."

The question has been raised in the past two issues of *The Observer*, however, over the legality of the fee, even if the regulation in *Dulac* is a misprint. University Counsel Phil Faccenda believes that the regulation is still binding, "if it's an obvious misprint, from looking at back copies of *Dulac*." He also noted that if it were not

[continued on page 5]

U.S. economy drops again

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's economic barometer fell for the third straight month in January, pointing to an economic slowdown later in

the year.

Economists disagree over whether there will be an orderly decline or a deep recession at the end of 1979, and President Carter was pictured as still confident there'll be no recession.

The 1.2 percent drop in the Commerce Department's index of leading economic indicators was the steepest since a 3 percent decline in January 1975, which occurred toward the end of the nation's last recession.

The 1.2 percent decline followed decreased of 0.4 percent in November and 0.1 percent in December. The index also declined for three months in a row in the summer of 1977 but the economy kept growing rapidly.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday's report was consistent with the White House view that the rate of growth would slow this year, but that the new figures don't signal recessions.

He said there were other indicators that show improvement in the economy, mentioning that orders for durable

goods rose and that employment grew in January.

William Cox, a Commerce Department economist, went one step further. Cox said decline actually was welcome news. He said the economy must slow down for the hectic pace of last fall if inflation is to be brought under control.

"It would be premature to conclude that a recession is in the offing," Cox said.

Nonetheless, many private forecasters are sticking to their predictions of a recession late this year or early next year.

Economists for the Business Council, composed of corporate leaders, say that as many as 1 million persons may be thrown out of work.

The leading indicators report, when combined with a variety of other recent government statistics, paints a bleak picture of the economy:

-consumer prices jumped 0.9 percent in January as food, health and housing costs continued to climb.

-Prices received by farmers rose 3 percent in February, the third consecutive increase.

These increases often show up

[continued on page 5]

Aimed at peace

Carter, Begin resume talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter planned to plunge directly into peace talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin after the Israeli leader's arrival late yesterday.

The talks, aimed at resurrecting the stalled Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations, are being held amid growing strains in U.S.-Israeli relations.

Carter has expressed frustration over the deadlock in negotiations. The Israelis are unhappy because the United States is supporting key Egyptian demands.

Still, White House press secretary Jody Powell said before Begin's arrival: "The United States is going to explore every legitimate opportunity" for a settlement.

Even so, the outlook for concluding a treaty between Egypt and Israel did not appear bright as Carter moved into what he says will be "a frank discussion of the issues" with Begin.

Before boarding his plane from Israel, Begin said "the American delegation should think again and change their attitude." And he said it

was the duty of the United States to persuade the Egyptians to change their attitude.

He added that Israel already has made "great sacrifices" for the cause of peace.

"It is not our intention to pressure anyone," Powell said. "The pressure is on us all."

Begin did not elaborate on the U.S. proposals for resolving the deadlock that he found unacceptable. But diplomatic sources in Washington told the Associated Press the specifics of U.S. support for Egypt's position on the three major unresolved issues. The sources insisted on anonymity.

First, the sources said, the administration agrees with Egypt that a one-year time-table for establishing Palestinian autonomy in Israeli-held territory should be included in the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

The United States is proposing that Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat exchange letters providing that a Palestinian authority be set up on the west bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza district.

Tanzanian president makes demands to end war in Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Tanzanian President Julius K. Nyerere made peace demands on Ugandan President Idi Amin, but did not demand Amin's resignation. Nyerere said in a broadcast Wednesday the four-month-old war between the neighboring East African nations "could end tomorrow" if Uganda and the Organization of African States agreed to four conditions: An OAS condemnation of Amin for invading Tanzania; Renouncement by Amin of his claim over part of Northern Tanzania; A pledge by Amin never to invade again, and an Agreement by Amin to pay compensation for invasion damage.

Weather

Becoming Partly sunny today with highs in the mid 40's. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid 30s. Rain likely Tomorrow highs in the upper 40s. The extended outlook shows: rain Sunday. Cloudy Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s Sunday dropping into the 30s to low 40s by Tuesday. Highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s Sunday and 40s by Tuesday.

Campus

Friday, March 2, 1979

12:15 pm--MASS, fr. robert griffin, LAFORTUNE BALL-ROOM

3:15 pm--LECTURE, "physical approach to biological structures and the problem of muscle contraction," dr. edwin taylor, u. of chicago, LIB. AUD.

3:30 pm--LECTURE, norman malcolm, BIOLOGY AUD.

4:30 pm--LECTURE, "is the proton stable?" dr. golhaber, LIB. AUD.

5:15 pm--MASS AND DINNER, at the BULLA SHED

7 pm--BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL, talent show, LIB. AUD.

8 pm--PLAY, "spring's awakening," sponsored by nd/smc theatre, O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

9 pm--MEETING, logarizmus kappa ruf (mathematical honor society), SEE RM. 350 MATH BLDG. FOR PLACE

Saturday, March 3, 1979

noon--TRACK MEET, nd, kentucky state, illinois-chicago circle, ACC

1 pm--SEMINAR, alumnae weekend reception, LIB. AUD.

3 pm--BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL, lecture by benjamin hooks, ex. dir. naacp, WASHINGTON HALL

7 pm--MASS, REGINA HALL SMC

7,9911 pm--FILM, "heroes," ENGR. AUD.

8 pm--BLACK CULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL, fashion show, MONOGRAM RM. ACC

8 pm--PLAY, "spring's awakening," sponsored by nd/smc theatre, O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

9 pm--K OF C DISCO, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL

12:15 am--LIVE PERFORMANCE, live-nocturne nightflight, jim speier & co. with host jim o'brien, WSND-89FM

Sunday, March 4, 1979

1 pm--CLUB MEETING, nd chess club, LAFORTUNE RATHSKELLAR

2 pm--BENGAL BOUTS, quarter finals, ACC

3 pm--"anything goes," features the best of the big bands with host barry stevens, WSND AM-640

7,9&11 pm--FILM, "heroes," ENGR. AUD.

8 pm--SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL, allen ginsberg, poet, WASHINGTON HALL

Student discovers worm in corn; Food Seivices pitches 300 pounds

by Mike Ridenour
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Food Service threw out 300 pounds of frozen corn this week after students and employees found three worms in food served in the North Dining Hall.

A student, who asked to remain unidentified, last Saturday found a worm described by various sources as anywhere in length from an eighth of an inch

to an inch. The student said he took the worm to one of the dining hall workers who "passed it off as not even being a worm."

After further inspection, dining hall managers admitted it was a bore worm. "Immediate action was taken and we dumped 300 pounds of corn," according to Ronald Athey, Food Service director at the North Dining Hall.

Another bore worm was found Tuesday evening in corn by another student. The corn was from the same Gree Bay WI stock that had not been

dumped. A third worm was discovered by an employee while she was serving corn.

"When learning about this we proceeded to send 65 cases of the frozed corn back to Green Bay for inspection. We are now using canned corn," Athey said.

He explained that it is not all that uncommon to find worms in corn. He said that bore worms are found primarily in sweet corn and they are sometimes hard to distinguish because they are the same color as the corn.

Speier & Co. to broadcast over WSND

WSND-89FM will present Jim Speier Co. this Saturday, March 3, on Live-Nocturne Nightflight, which airs from 12:15 to 2 a.m. Known for their well-developed harmony, Speier & Co. are popular Jazz performers. Along with Nightflight host Jim O'Brien, they will answer listener's questions over the WSND-89FM telephone lines. Live-Nocturne Nightflight provides a dialogue between listener and musician, enabling the audience to interact with the performer.

Walsh enters second term at CAUSE

R. Brian Walsh, director of the University Computing Center, has been elected to his second consecutive term as secretary-treasurer of CAUSE, the professional association for the development, use and management of information systems in higher education.

CAUSE membership includes more than 900 members on 450 campuses across the United States and Canada.

The Observer

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Sunday Masses

Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:15 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. Richard Conyers, C.S.C.
Rev. John Gallen, S.J.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. John Gallen, S.J.

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The melting snow has revealed many unpleasant sights, one being an abundance of trash littered around campus (photo by Phillip Johnson)

From Iranian cut-off

Consumers to feel oil squeeze

(AP) - The squeeze in world oil supplies caused by the Iranian revolution is filtering down to the American consumer. Oil companies on Thursday began limiting sales of gasoline and heating oil to dealers, and Texaco said it would close 2,200 gas stations in five states over a three-year period.

Industry sources, meanwhile, said the United States was on the verge of asking the world's industrialized nations to cut their use of oil voluntarily. And Venezuela denied a report that it planned to implement a 9 percent increase Thursday.

Motorists wanting to buy gasoline during March from Texaco, Standard Oil of Indiana (which sells Amoco brand fuel), Cities Service, Mobil, Atlantic Richfield, Phillips Petroleum

Co. and Continental Oil may occasionally find the pumps empty.

Those companies are selling less gasoline to dealers during the month in attempts to conserve supplies that are low because Iran's oil fields have been idled by political turmoil. But analysts said the shortages at gas pumps would be infrequent and probably not last more than a day.

Phillips, which announced a week ago that it would limit dealers to 70 percent of 1978 levels, said Thursday that retail sales of gasoline at some company-owned stations in Oklahoma, where the company has its headquarters, would be restricted and said some stations would be closed on Sundays.

Before the revolution, Iran

produced 10 percent of the crude oil used by the non-communist world and 5 percent of that used by the U.S. The short supplies have caused gasoline prices across the country to risk a penny or two a gallon in recent weeks. Prices also have been going up because OPEC raised crude-oil prices Jan. 1 by 5 percent.

According to the Lundberg letter, an industry newsletter, regular gasoline is selling at a national average of about 70 cents a gallon at full-service stations, up two cents from the start of the year.

Texaco spokesman Jim Robertson said it would take about three years to complete the pullout and added that many of the stations would probably remain open, pumping a different firm's gas.

Blumenthal claims China owes millions

PEKING (AP) - Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal toasted an "auspicious beginning" to U.S.-Chinese economic relations Thursday, but conceded that an agreement on \$197 million in American claims against China has so far eluded his grasp.

Blumenthal has said settlement of the claims issue is essential to lasting improvement in trade and other economic ties between the two countries.

At a news conference winding up the Peking part of his nine-day visit to China, Blumenthal said the claims question remained unresolved. But he said his talks here have been successful because of advances made in such other areas as trade, banking and the establishment of a joint committee to deal with economic relations between the two countries.

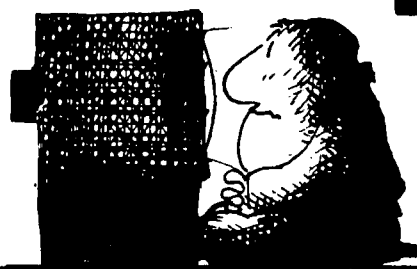
These gains "altogether

make for considerable progress in moving and implementing the normalization of our economic relations," he said. "....We certainly consider the purpose for which I came to visit Peking, as it relates to our economic relations, has been achieved."

Earlier Thursday, Blumenthal hoisted the American flag above the U.S. Liaison Mission in Peking, officially transforming it into the U.S. Embassy.

The American envoy said some additional talks on the issue of outstanding claims may be conducted in Shanghai. He did not rule out the possibility that a final agreement could be reached before he left China for Tokyo Sunday.

Some progress was made in settling the claims in talks with Chinese leaders Thursday, Blumenthal said, but he declined to go into details of the points that remain in dispute.



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United States and China celebrate renewal of joint diplomatic relations

WASHINGTON (AP) - With an enthusiastic welcome from President Carter, the United States and China established full diplomatic relations yesterday for the first time in almost 30 years.

Temporarily setting aside his concerns about China's 12-day-old invasion of Vietnam, Carter received diplomatic credentials from Chinese Ambassador Chai Tse and declared, "I consider this to be a momentous day in the historical evolution of our nation. We consider this to be a great opportunity for the future."

Chai pledged efforts to "further promote the friendship between the two peoples."

U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock was unable to be in Peking for the occasion because his swearing-in ceremony at the State Department took place only Wednesday, two days after his nomination was confirmed by the Senate. Woodcock was en route to Peking yesterday.

In Peking, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal hoisted the American flag over the U.S. embassy and welcomed the formal end to the long Sino-American diplomatic estrangement.

"For too long, our peoples

and our governments have been separated. That separation has ended. Our histories and our political and economic systems are different, yet we can trade together and we can work together," he said.

At a similar ceremony at the Chinese Embassy in Washington, China's minister for metallurgical industries, Tang Ka, expressed confidence that the new relationship will promote "friendship and cooperation between the two countries."

As a crowd of about 100 persons, mostly embassy officials looked on, a new Chinese flag was raised on the embassy roof and a gold-colored name plate was put alongside the embassy door.

The events culminated a process that began seven years and one day ago, when President Richard M. Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai pledged to move toward normal relations.

mal relations.

A barrage of firecrackers celebrated the conversion of the U.S. liaison office in Peking to full embassy status. A recording of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played and dozen American children sang the U.S. national anthem.

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The Observer

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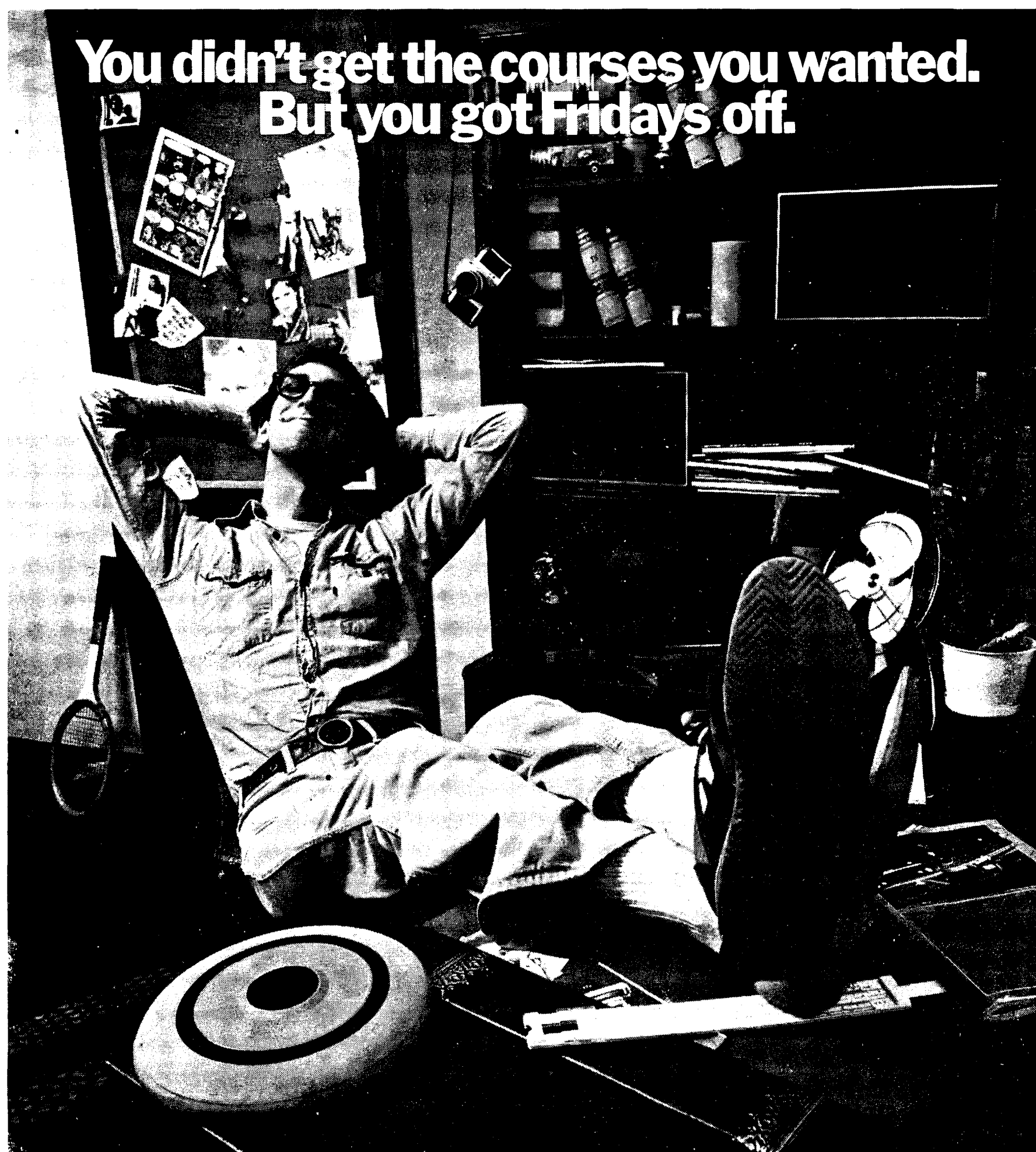
Price \$8.50 \$7.50

Tickets go on sale Monday March 5

9:00am at Student Union Box Office

Also available at ACC Gate 10

9:00-5:00



Now comes Miller time.



Conference to begin tonight

The Less Developed Countries Conference, will begin tonight at 7:30 in the Center For Continuing Education.

Two nationally known speakers will join University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh in analyzing the plight of Third World countries and outlining ways in which social justice can be provided for inhabitants.

Denis Goulet, senior fellow of the Overseas Development Council, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. on "Perspectives of the Third World." He is the author of *The Cruel Choice, Toward a New Moral Order and Uncertain Promise*.

Speaking at 9 a.m. tomorrow will be Don Luce, director of national organization called Clergy and Laity concerned, who will discuss United States involvement in less developed countries. As a member of the International Voluntary Service he uncovered the Tiger Cage program in Asia used for the torture of political prisoners.

Hesburgh's talk at 11 a.m. Sunday, "Our Moral and Ethical Responsibility to Our Fellowman," will review the conference discussion topics and outline areas of assistance that can be provided.

The conference, which was part of Andy McKenna's SBP platform one year ago in which 11 schools ranging from San Francisco State to the University of Syracuse, NY will participate. The largest delegation numbers 12, from Bucknell University, PA.

All of the events during the course of the weekend-long conference will be held in the CCE, and all members of the Saint Mary's-Notre Dame community are invited to attend.

If a student or faculty member plans to participate in all of the events of the conference there is a fee of \$3. This amount may be paid to the Student Government Offices in LaFortune until 5 p.m. today. If someone wants to attend only one or two of the events, they are welcome to do so without registering at the Student Government Offices.

7:30

Welcome and Introduction to Conference

8:00

Denis Goulet: Perspectives on the Third World. Goulet is an expert on less developed countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. He is a senior fellow on the Overseas Development Council and the author of *The Cruel Choice, Toward a New Moral Order, and Uncertain Promise*.

9:15

Small Group Discussions based on Goulet's speech.

10:15

Social Hour (planned by Notre Dame's International Students Organization.)

Saturday, March 3, 1979

9:00

Don Luce: Human Rights and U.S. Policy. Luce is a nationally recognized critic of the U.S. government involvement and exploitation of less developed countries.

10:30

Issue Workshops:

A.) "Non-Capitalist Development in Latin America" Professor Ken Jameson, Department of Economics This workshop will present and discuss alternative models of development in Latin America focusing on the experience of Peru and Guyana.

B.) "Corporate Investments: Focus On South Africa" Professor Peter Walshe, Department of Government Professor James Stewart, Department of Black Studies Jim Buyrne, student, The present situation in South Africa has definite implications for many LDCs. The role of corporations, and the way that they can be effected, will be discussed for the South African case.

C.) "Multinationals vs. Labor in Latin America" Professor Charles Craypo, Department of Economics the ability of multinationals to pick and choose its labor market has definite implications on LDCs. Particular cases such as the asbestos industry, activity at the Mexican-U.S. border, Nestle's Corporation labor practices, and international labor cooperation will be discussed.

D.) "The Church and Politics in Rhodesia" Rev. Edna McDonagh, Department of Theology. Fr. McDonagh is a visiting professor from Ireland who has just recently returned from Rhodesia.

1:15

Panel Discussion

Don Luce, Ken Jameson, Charles Craypo, Peter Walshe, James Stewart, and Thomas McDonagh.

3:00-5:15

Organizational Workshops (Choose two out of the three below. Each will last approximately one hour.)

forming Programs - presentation and discussion of group action dealing with less developed environments.

Experiential Programs - presentation and discussion of study programs in the Third World and CILA Summer Projects.

Initiating Interest Projects - presentation and discussion of individual projects such as film festivals, urban projects, and workshops.

6:45

Ecumenical Vespers Service

Sunday, March 4, 1979

11:00

Father Theodore Hesburgh - Concluding Speech President, University of Notre Dame Moral and Ethical Responsibility to Our Fellow Man

[continued from page 1]

a misprint, "the University could, without notice, change any of the rules at any time. I think it's to the students' advantage to pay the \$15 (per semester)."

Ryan noted that the \$30 fee was instituted "some years ago to stop the proliferation of refrigerators on campus, which has caused a considerable amount of expense for the rewiring of halls." He added, "We don't want refrigerators on campus. The fee helps pay for the rewiring, and also to defray the cost of the extra current being used." The charge is made to students' accounts.

Properly stated, the regulation completely prohibits refrigerators which are larger than 4.6 cubic feet, and Ryan said that any refrigerators that exceed this size "should be removed immediately" by the rectors of each hall.

Ryan pointed out that the reason large refrigerators are disallowed is because "people were going to Goodwill for cheap refrigerators, paying \$15-20, and some of the ones they got were really clunkers: full of bugs, the motors were in poor condition, etc. So not only was it a hazard from a health point of view, but they were also running practically continually."

The regulation in question, from page 38 of *DuLac*, reads in full: "In order to reconcile the requirements of energy conservation, insurance, fire inspectors and the University Health and Safety Director, the University must discourage the proli-

...U.S.

[continued from page 1]

later on grocery store price tags.

-New housing construction plunged to its lowest level in two years in January as housing costs and interest rates began affecting home buying.

-The nation's trade deficit grew from \$1.8 billion to \$3.1 billion in January, the biggest monthly deficit since February 1978.

-American's personal income grew by 04. percent, about one-third of the December increase. Consumer spending also began to slow down.

-However, the unemployment rate dropped from 5.9 to 5.8 percent and orders received by factories for heavy-duty products rose by a strong 4.1 percent.

The Observer

announces

promotions

The Observer announced promotions of nine reporters last night. Taking on the position of senior staff reporters are Tom Jackman, Tim Joyce, Laura Larimore, Dan Letcher, and Pat Mangan. Accepting the position of staff reporters will be Maureen Heraty, Mike Onufrak, Neal Patterson, and Pat Toomey.

...Misprint

feration of electrical appliances.

All large, domestic type refrigerators are prohibited. Electric refrigerators in student rooms must not exceed 4.6 cubic feet in size and must be in good operating condition. A charge

of \$15 will be assessed each semester against the occupants of rooms which have electric refrigerators of prohibited (any) size...Due to the energy shortage these regulations will be strictly enforced."

...SLF

[continued from page 6]

Guggenheim Fellowship who has contributed to the New York Times, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Chronicle, Poets of Today, Liberator and Black World among other publications.

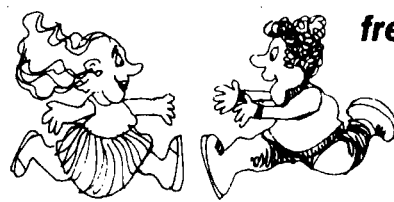
On the final day, Saturday, Robert Fitzgerald will conduct an open workshop on translation in the library lounge at 3:15 p.m. At 8 Saturday night, Fitzgerald will give a reading in the library auditorium.

Fitzgerald has published three collections of poems, but is best known for his translations of greek classics, including Homer's *Iliad* and *Odyssey*, and Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex*. The festival will conclude with a reception in the library lounge at 9:30 Saturday night.

The list of past participants in the festival is impressive, and it includes Norman Mailer, Ken Kesey, Kurt Vonnegut, Robert Penn Warren, Tennessee Williams and recent Nobel Prize winner Isaac Bashevis Singer. This year's chairman, Larry Siems, says this list is helpful in enticing prospective artists to attend.

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Festival
Seating
\$8.50
Reserved
Seats
\$8.50
\$7.50

On sale Monday at the
ACC Box Office only. On
sale Wednesday at all usual
outlets.

Twenty-two states rally in support of proposed anti-abortion amendment

(AP)- More than six years after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down most restrictions on abortion, the issue is stirring fresh debate as efforts continue to get Congress to amend the Constitution to protect the rights of the unborn.

An Associated Press survey of the 50 states showed that legislation urging or demanding action by Congress has been approved in 11 states and is pending in another 11 states. The issue has stirred debate in at least half a dozen additional states.

The Supreme Court ruled in January 1973 that states generally could not prohibit abortions during the first six months of pregnancy. Since then, groups contending that unborn children have a basic "right to life" have campaigned to change the constitution in order to nullify the effects of the court's ruling.

The resolutions vary slightly from state to state. Most, however, are similar to one passed by the Arkansas legislature in 1977, urging Congress to call a constitutional convention to draft an amendment to provide that "every person shall be deemed to be a person

from the moment of conception or fertilization and entitled to (the) right to life guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution."

A constitutional convention can be called if two-thirds of the states request one. Any amendment resulting from a convention - or from other action by Congress - must be ratified by three-fourths of the states to become Law.

Along with the drive for a convention to deal with the Abortion issue, a campaign is under way to call such a session to draft an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. There has been no constitutional convention since 1787.

A measure calling for a convention on the "Right-to-Life" issue is pending in Illinois. Sen. Mark Rhoads, one of the sponsors, said: "There really isn't anything more fundamental to civil rights than a definition of what human life is. I think it's subject matter worthy of debate in a constitutional convention."

The 11 states which have passed legislation calling for a "right-to-life" amendment are:

Arkansas, Delaware, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Utah.

The status of the Pennsylvania action, which came in 1978, is confused, however, because then-Gov. Milton Shapp vetoed the legislation. The legislature ignored Shapp and forwarded the resolution to Congress without either the state's official seal or the governor's signature. It will ultimately be up to the courts to determine the validity of the measure.

Dixie White, president of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Organization for Women, condemned the resolution. "It's one of the most irresponsible actions in Pennsylvania's legislative history," she said.

The 11 states where legislation calling for a constitutional amendment is pending are: Arizona, Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia and Wyoming.

... Festival

[continued from page 1]

verse. He was recently named editor of *Poetry* magazine.

Edward Lucie-Smith said, "There has always been a tradition of elegance in American poetry, and it is to this tradition that John Frederick Nims belongs."

Later that night, novelist/script writer Larry McMurty will give a reading in the library auditorium at 8, followed by a reception and then a showing of the film "The Last Picture Show" at 10 p.m.

McMurty authored the novel and the screenplay for "The Last Picture Show," directed by Peter Bogdanovich and starring Cloris Leachman and Cybill Shepherd. McMurty has had two other novels turned into films, *Horseman Pass By* and *Leaving Cheyenne*. *Contemporary Authors* commented, "McMurty has been responsible for revitalizing the films as well as the fiction Western."

Little known poetess Hilda Morley will give a reading and workshop in the library lounge at 1:15 p.m. on Friday. At 3:15 p.m., Ishmael Reed will hold a workshop in the lounge, followed by an 8 p.m. reading in the library auditorium.

Reed is a black American novelist and poet and winner of the

[continued on page 5]

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ANIMALS



This weekend the ND-SMC Theatre will present "Spring's Awakening," a play capturing the adolescent problems of school children. [photo by Phillip Johnson]

As war rages

Chinese propose peace talks

BANKOK, Thailand (AP) - While Chinese troops fought indecisive battles around a strategic Vietnamese provincial capital Thursday, Chinese leaders in Peking proposed peace talks to end the two-week-old war.

The Chinese proposal to negotiate was made in a note to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking, according to Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency.

The message apparently did not mention China's earlier demands that Hanoi pull its forces out of Cambodia in exchange for a Chinese withdrawal from northern Vietnam.

Hsinhua reported that China proposed that both governments "appoint a vice minister of foreign affairs as a representative to meet at an early date at a mutually agreed place for concrete negotiations."

No immediate Vietnamese response to the peace overture was reported.

In its latest battle communique, Hanoi said its troops had killed or wounded 27,000 Chinese troops since the invasion force drove into Vietnam Feb. 17. It also claimed to have knocked out 200 Chinese tanks.

These claims could not be independently verified. Intelligence analysts say they believe Chinese casualty figures given by Vietnam are exaggerated.

The Soviet Union on Thursday issued another strong warning to China. Premier Alexi Kosygin accused Peking of a brutal act of international brigandage and vowed that Soviet-allied Vietnam "will not be abandoned in a time of trial."

Kosygin, in a Moscow speech, also revived unconfirmed Soviet reports that the Chinese are preparing to invade Vietnamese-dominated Laos, and he declared, "The policy of appeasing the aggressor must not be repeated."

Kosygin also rejected China's call for a mutual withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia and Chinese troops from Vietnam, a Soviet ally.

Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao sonoda, in his country's first expression of opposition to

the Chinese invasion of Vietnam, told the Parliament in Tokyo Thursday that China's actions were "unjust."

Bangkok sources said Vietnamese forces in the key Lang Son province, 80 miles north-east of Hanoi, had repulsed Chinese troops near the city of Lang Son and at nearby Loc Binh.

The Chinese then mounted counter-attacks with tanks in the lead and scored some successes in both areas, the sources said.

Sources in Hanoi said Chinese troops in the Lang son area launched human-wave assaults urged on by buglers, Japan's

Kyodo news service reported.

Many analysts in Bangkok and elsewhere have been expecting a major battle around Lang Son, an important crossroads town 10 miles south of the Chinese border. Both sides have reinforced their positions in the area with fresh infantry, tanks and artillery, the sources said.

Vehemency highlights Logan dance

The band "Vehemency" will highlight tonight's dance for the area's mentally handicapped sponsored by Logan Center. All students are invited to attend the affair, which will be held in the Center's cafeteria from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

K of C inducts new members on Sunday

The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring ceremonies marking the induction of members who have received the admissions degree Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall. A roast beef dinner will follow the ceremonies.

All candidates should dress appropriately. Members may pick up their certificates and membership cards at the hall.

Those planning to attend should contact Bill Kolb at 6708.

Swift & Co. to interview at SMC

Swift and Co. will be conducting interviews for positions in sales and for staff accountants Monday, March 12, according to the Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center.

Candidates for interviews should be pursuing degrees in Business Administration.

HELP!



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Selection process

Failure of the Student Union (SU) Steering Committee to agree upon an SU director nominee illustrates a weakness in the selection process. The Steering Committee is bound by the Student Government constitution to present a candidate to the Board of Commissioners by March 1. If the Board does not accept this nomination, the Committee is bound to submit a second nomination by March 8.

According to the constitution, the SU Steering Committee is composed of five members. The committee is selected from among the SU Commissioners. In the nomination process for director, the Committee reviews the applications and interviews each candidate. The Committee then votes on the candidates to arrive at a nomination. In order to receive the nomination, a candidate needs four of the five votes.

At last night's deadlock, no candidate received four votes, and, consequently, the Steering Committee did not nominate a candidate. Had the Committee attempted to follow the constitution, it would have made the nomination of "no one," and submitted a second nomination next week. They would have in effect tied the hands of the Board of Commissioners. In instances where a second nomination is necessary, the Board must choose between the two nominees. The choice between "no one" and a second nominee is the same as no choice.

The *Observer* believes that, in this instance, it was better for the Steering Committee to technically break the constitution and not submit a nomination. To avoid these circumstances in the future, the Committee should devise a system capable of obtaining a majority when three or more persons apply. In such a system, the initial vote would eliminate all candidates who did not receive any votes and the candidate with the lowest vote total. If a number of candidates receive the same vote total, a separate vote should be taken among these candidates. This elimination process should continue until someone receives a majority.

The current nominating requirement of a four-vote majority should be continued. However, if a deadlock resulted, a simple majority would suffice for a conditional nomination. Conditional, because the Steering Committee would make it clear to the Board of Commissioners that a deadlock existed and they would like to make a second nomination.

If the Board respects the opinion of the Steering Committee, they would allow a second nomination. The application process would be opened and a second nomination would be made. The second nominee could not be the same as the first, and, ideally, the Board would have a reasonable choice between two candidates.

It is unfortunate that the constitution, instituted only last year, was broken during its first year. But this experience will strengthen the selection process and the resulting changes can only be an improvement.

P. O. Box Q

I voted for Hymie

Editor's Note: All statements in the following letter were approved by Michael Heaney before publication.

Dear Editor:

Yes, I admit it. I voted for Hymie, but I did so under duress. I am fully aware that Hymie is one of the most visually offensive individuals on the Notre Dame political scene, or any scene for that matter. He dresses like a slob and appears to be dirty. Even after his personal assurance that he will try to appear more presentable, it pains me to vote for such a strange looking specimen. Nonetheless, I feel that Hymie's stand for a truly vocal student government, a stand absent in the platform of the other candidates, is the new approach that is necessary at Notre Dame. Integrity forced me to vote for Michael Heaney for Student Body President.

I feel that to understand my choice one must realize that compromise is a political strategy used only when the other side is *not* holding all the cards. The fact is our student government simply has no influence on the major administrative policies which are of importance to student life at Notre Dame. The administration may sometimes give us the courtesy of saying that they have considered our stands, but the administration always says no. No to our ideas on student housing, no to our ideas on the record store, no to any changes at all in the parietals system and on down the line. The answer is *not* to sit quietly handing suggestions to the immutable Father Hesburgh and company so that they may say "no."

The answer is to exert the only political force this student body has concerning these issues. We must begin to chip away patiently at the University's proud self image. The most forceful protests on issues such as parietals should come from those students who care most deeply for Notre Dame. For a great academic institution must treat its students like adults. If we are ever to be accepted as adults by our university, we must use the voice of the student government, not just to speak to the slowly growing minority of alumni who are sympathetic to our views, but to all the teachers, students, and administrators outside Notre Dame whose views constitute the opinions of the academic world. Through organized exhibition of student body opinions, we can point out to the academic community that Notre Dame is 25 years behind the times on the issue of student rights.

These changes we demand are as unavoidable as the introduction of women into the student body and the elimination of a lights-out rule. True, the change won't come in five years, nor probably ten, nor even twenty, but regardless of how long it takes, it is clear the question is *not* whether that day

will come, it is when. Shall we continue to allow the administration to postpone that day? Shall we be just another generation of students who simply went along and submitted or shall we be the first generation of Notre Dame students to stand up and speak strongly about student rights?

Sean F. Faircloth

In response to elections

Dear Editor:

I'm glad to see the candidates have elucidated their positions. Dan Portman sums up the conditions of the elections quite well: he describes Notre Dame politics as "...the most conservative, dull, apathetic attitude I ever hope to come across." True, he was actually describing the Notre Dame student body and its attitude, but in the ideal situation the students would be the political scene.

Of course they are not. Tony Pace and the other young aspiring journalists at the *Observer* back (with reservations) the Roche/Vita ticket, one they label "traditional". In reality, though, all but one of the tickets present very traditional platforms, and even that one is traditional in another way.

All of the candidates shy away from seriously taking a stand on any topic that might get them in trouble with the *Administration*, that faceless melange that mediates God's way for us. Father Hesburgh speaks of the danger of throwing away darn good rules just so some immature kids can have their way, so none of these aspiring young politicians want to expound a seriously defiant attitude on this subject (parietals enforcement).

Hymie is the non-serious traditional, the one that is traditional in a different sense. Porkpie hat and a good buzz before all interviews, this guy is in the same league as the newly elected student body president at an Illinois university, who ran on a ticket promising that the quad would be turned into an ice-rink and the football stadium would be used to stage naval battles. He (Hymie) is worth more than all the other candidates combined, for at least he realizes the humor in our situation. But such a simple perception does not in and of itself make a person worthy of the office, especially at a great institution like Notre Dame.

For such an attitude of tomfoolery is just as damaging to the election process and the power of the office as is the collective position of all these ridiculous young politicians, more than ready to roll over and play dead in exchange for one of the healthiest extracurricular records in town.

Well, I guess. I'm about finished. Just wanted to get that off my chest, 'cause it kind of bothers me every year when

we go through this little stage drama. I think Father Van Wovlear said it best earlier in the year when agreeing that student input was vital in the decision making process, though "there has to be someone at the top to say 'this is the way it's going to be' ". And I guarantee he was not speaking of the student body president.

I guess I'm arguing against the framework, while realizing that it cannot be radically altered or Notre Dame, as we know it today, would soon cease to exist. Too bad the brothers and the alumni own this place.

Chris J. Crosson

Alternative to parietals

Dear Editor:

This letter is prompted by what we perceive to be a critical head in the ongoing controversy of the parietals statute. Our argument for the revision of regulations concerning visitation hours stems from the success of our co-ed housing experience in the Notre Dame Rome Studies Program. The majority of students appreciate the opportunity for residence in an environment more analogous to the existing social matrix. Our overwhelming sentiment favors the benefits of co-ed living free of the constraints imposed by single sex dorms and their inherent deterrents to normal development. The merits of our totally self-determined community should provide sufficient stimulus to changes at the much lesser scale of mere parietals hours. We offer the evidence of our integrated living situation as a valid argument to this end.

Mike MacDonald

Rich Kaiser

Univ. of Notre Dame Rome Studies Program

Caution!

Dear Editor:

While driving down Notre Dame Avenue early Saturday morning I was flagged down by a motorist who had just hit a girl. Apparently she had been walking from the bars. Security quickly responded and an ambulance came about 20 minutes later. Fortunately, she suffered only a compound fracture of her left arm, and a concussion.

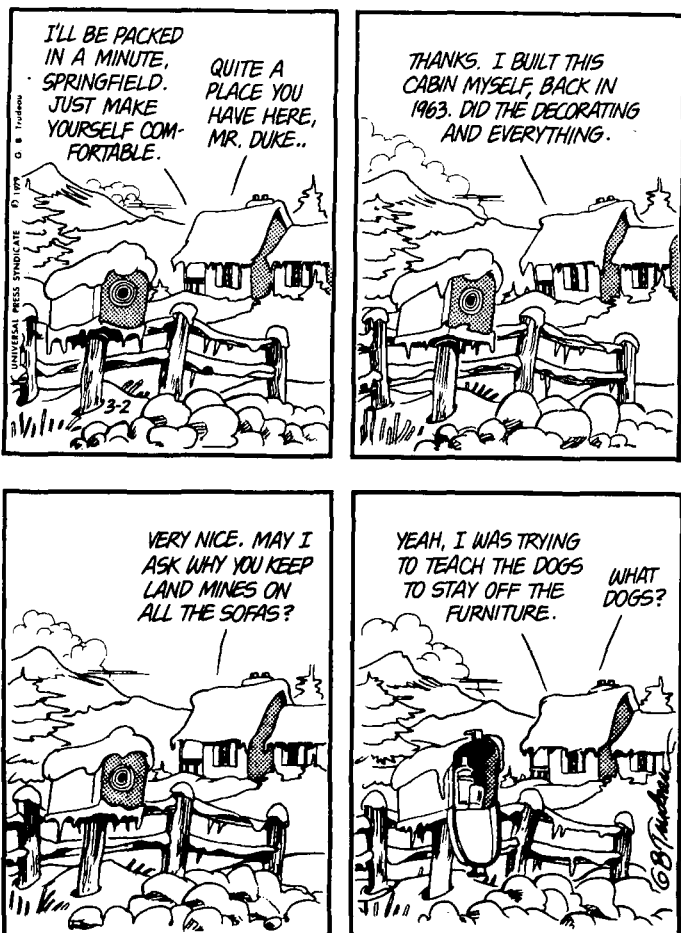
It is a wonder more people are not hit on Notre Dame Avenue. This is due to two reasons. First, the sidewalk along Notre Dame Avenue is improperly cleared. At the time of the accident there was several inches of water on the sidewalk. Second, the students themselves must be blamed. Apparently they feel they own the road. I have personally had to veer to the other side of the road as students attempted to hitch rides back to campus.

Maintenance should attempt to clear the sidewalk better and student should, if they must walk on the road, walk single file into traffic so that they can see the cars coming.

Ed Poss

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Matter of Policy



President Carter's foreign policy has been recently maligned by those who view American "inaction" in Southeast Asia and Iran as evidence of impotence or paralysis in the administration. Beneath the din, however, lie some faulty assumptions regarding the role of the United States in the international system; implications of unrealistic courses of action based upon those assumptions; and some simplified notions of the meaning of Presidential leadership.

That we have a role to play in the internecine warfare in Southeast Asia is, in the abstract, a difficult position to defend. If anything, recent events vindicate those who have argued, for many years, that the internal, perpetual conflict in that region is a product of traditional rivalries and jealousies; the present situation is just the most recent manifestation of that tradition.

Similarly, one is hard-pressed to define an American interest in Iran besides ensuring the supply of oil. In fact, the cutoff of Iranian oil is probably a blessing in disguise as it may force American policy makers to think more creatively in this realm and move beyond the lukewarm interim strategy of oil conservation.

Toward either of these situations, it was unwise for the American government to have taken any position at all; it is incredible that the foreign policy making structure chose continuing support for the Shah in Iran and to admonish the Vietnamese for toppling the Pol Pot regime, which presided over what can only be described as a "genocracy."

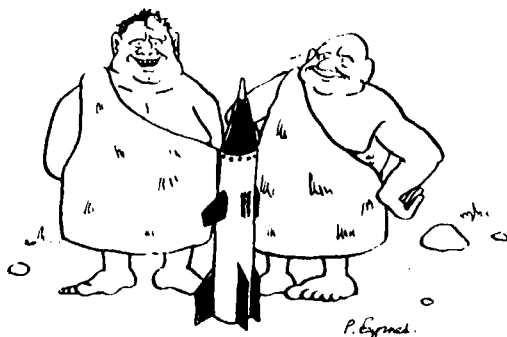
A second weak assumption is that there is some relationship between American recognition of China and China's subsequent incursion into Vietnam. It has been suggested that President Carter is probably "embarrassed" by China's behavior. Why? This position assumes that President Carter bears some responsibility for Chinese actions. What, however, is the connection between normalization of relations between our two nations and Chinese activity in Southeast Asia? If anything, Carter will be in a better position to influence events in that area if he so chooses. How, in other words, could he persuade a nation to curtail its aggression

if the United States did not even recognize the existence of that nation? A conservative group has recently gone so far as to suggest that we have "sold out" our friends in Cambodia and Korea with recognition of China, a nation described as having killed millions of its own people since the civil war of the 1940's. It's not entirely clear, but it appears that this group wants to strike a contrast between the "enlightened" Cambodian and Korean regimes and the repressive Chinese regime, a difficult task indeed.

Assuming for the moment that America has an interest in altering events in these two regions the question is how that should be achieved. Diplomacy is one alternative, and that has certainly been employed. A symbolic show of force might be another course of action, but the effectiveness of this tack is doubtful. We could place an embargo on Iran, but since we need the Iranian commodity (oil) this doesn't make much sense; or, we could employ a full "quarantine" of the Chinese mainland and Southeast Asia (as we did in the case of Cuba), but we'd have to step up production of naval vessels in order to fill all the gaps in the South China and Philippine Seas.

Finally, we could intervene militarily. Perhaps this is what those who criticize the Carter administration have in mind when they talk about effective leadership. We could, for example, "nuke" them 'till they glow, but it's hard to see how this would be in anyone's best interest. We made the (conventional) investment once before and the cost, particularly when compared to the benefit, was intolerably high: 56,000 lives, billions of dollars, untold amounts of weaponry left behind, years of national political anguish and moral self-doubt, countless lives ruined and double-digit inflation in the 1970's, all to little or no avail. Some would call this a show of strength; others would call it what it was—an era of national self-flagellation and paralysis. Perhaps William R. Frye has said it best in describing Carter's style of leadership: "restraint and patience are manifestations of strength as much as, or more than, bombast and two-gun swagger."

Ronn B. Kirkwood



NOW THAT WE HAVE IT, THE OTHER VILLAGES WILL HAVE TO LET US IN ON THE NEGOTIATIONS.

Concern for the Family of Man

to do it in an unwieldy corporation or government bureau, or has to ask what can an individual do.

In the past it has not been academically respectable to focus general principles on concrete situations. It has been considered the antithesis of universality, of the university, a destruction of the concept and possible even of the institution itself. I remember that when the faculty was debating taking a stand against the Vietnam war, the major argument against doing so was that being specific meant the destruction of the university. One professor countered that we expected people to risk their existence on fighting a war - a university could risk its existence to stop one.

But that kind of one-sided specificity, though urgently needed in a national emergency, is not what a university needs to do regularly in order to give its students the other half of wisdom. The ability to discover or learn abstract principles is only the first half of wisdom. It is just as intellectually demanding, if not as academically respectable, to focus those principles on a concrete situation. For there is never just one principle involved in a concrete problem. There are always several principles, and they may come from diverse disciplines. Unless students see this focussing, balancing, integrating kind of wisdom in action, they are left on their own in later life to develop a talent which is just as demanding as in-depth immersion in a specialized discipline. Yet there will probably never again in their lives be such a universality of knowledge available to them as now. It is now necessary that there be only one conclusion about a concrete situation or that students agree with it, but that they see how it's done.

With this kind of ideal before me, I see myself as a poor example, having to withdraw more and more into my own specialized discipline, just as I see more and more need to support in many ways—giving money, joining discussion, studying—the programs already available within the university for applying universal knowledge to universal concern. My ability to keep up with the demands of my own discipline is taking more and more time, and I am not the genius type, or bundle-of-energy type or highly organized type who can keep fitting other things in.

I'm thankful (and lucky) that I can find in my germfree animal research the opportunity to determine if all nutritional requirements are now known, so that we can plan food programs or new foods or food supplements for developing nations that will enhance their health and not jeopardize it through our ignorance. I'm thankful that in teaching microbiology, I teach students who can do something about the

health of the developing world, and the ability of people there to cope with their problems in general. I'm thankful that what they can contribute to saving the lives of children in the developing world will not only save those children but also help their parents to start thinking about having fewer children. I'm thankful that microbiology offers a variety of new, possibly revolutionary ways, to increase food production, while I know we cannot wait for these before we start applying the means we already have.

But I'm not thankful that I have so little time for doing other things inside or outside the university that affect the Third World. And I see other professors in the same bind, facing the demand for excellence in their own fields, the fierce competition for research grants, the increasing administrative load. I look back with some envy to the anti-Vietnam war movement of the 60's and early 70's, when students themselves led the demand for an integrated look at the war, to see what this concrete situation involved in terms of all the principles we were teaching and learning here. Cynics said they were motivated by their own fear of being drafted into an unjust war, of being personally enlisted for the destruction of a small, far away nation. I don't believe that, but it doesn't matter.

Today the stakes are even higher, the risks even greater. Today the student risks being drafted, even willingly drafted, into a system, a life style, which threatens many far away peoples. It is irrelevant whether that style and system were set up for such a nefarious purpose, if they can have that effect. We need student movement now that will prepare students to resist such drafting or to help them transform what they are drafted into.

In the university system itself, we use up a disproportionate share of the world's resources. Whether as students we demand more social room or as professors we demand economic parity with our peer group of colleges, we do not question our right to that disproportionate share. As a matter of fact, I am not questioning it here either, if what we get means that we can more easily develop the universe of knowledge essential for meeting a universal concern. For then we can give the world much more than we are presently taking—if we also take advantage of what a university has to offer, if we take advantage of what a Catholic university has to offer. For we cannot simply use our university training to take advantage of others.

Dr. Julian Pleasants

Dr. Pleasants is associate professor of microbiology.

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

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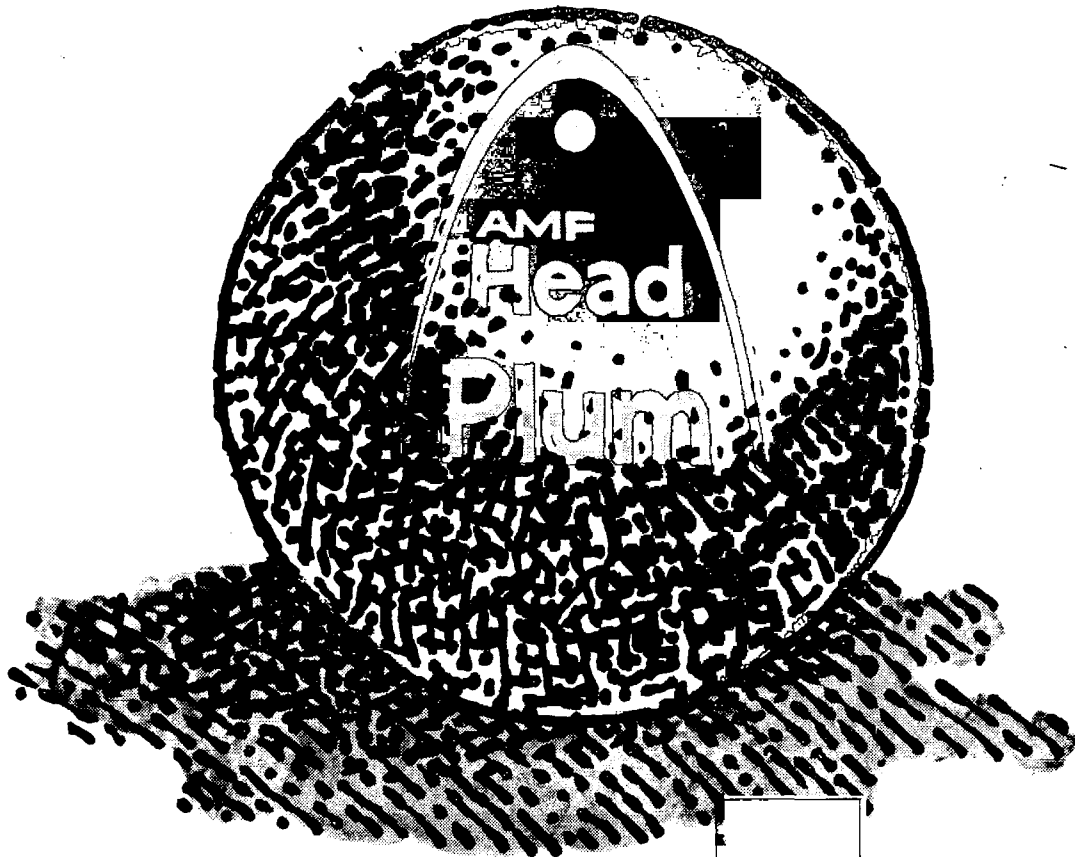
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For Intellectuals Only

On Being a Throat

Tom Nobrega

Words are a little like the tips of icebergs. They are the summation, the pinnacle of a bulwark of concepts. Moreover, as ice takes on varying appearances in different lights, so do individual words have numerous meanings depending upon the situations to which they are applied. Perhaps it follows, then, that a study of words may uncover a wealth of information, even insight, which the word itself only hinted at.

Consider the word "throat." "Throat" seems to illustrate the above-mentioned ideas by taking what has become a rather ignominious term to demonstrate a highly respectable idea. Much of the meaning which this term has been given is rather superficial and only understood among limited groups of people; in view of this, "throat" may not seem like an ideal word to use in illustrating the analogy mentioned in the first paragraph.

It is relevant, however, to certain aspects of university life and perhaps in it one may find meanings which necessitate a re-evaluation of one's attitude.

It is almost trite to say that the word "throat" is commonly used on this

campus. It is a catch-all term, applied in a variety of situations to a variety of people.

Originally the word was probably "cutthroat"--a term applied to someone so single minded about grades as to actually sabotage someone else's efforts in furthering his own ends. Fortunately such extremes of character are rare.

"Throat" is a term most often applied to anyone who seems to study excessively hard.

There is a stigma attached to being a "throat." There are certain times and places, dictated by certain, rather insular, norms, in which one simply is not to study. This type of social pressure is what might cause a student to carry his books in an empty beer case on Friday nights, or feign inebriation when admitting to having been at the library.

Probably everyone would agree that it is possible to study too much. Undoubtedly some "throats" spend more time with their books than is good for them. The word may point out a certain character imbalance in some cases. When studies have become all-consuming--and not for

themselves but for a certain aspect of them (grades) which have almost become a barrier to learning--then perhaps this nebulous word "throat" is revealing a real problem. To have one's life swallowed up in books is to have crawled into a hole and be limited to the perspective given by a sort of tunnel. Singlemindedness is potentially hazardous. Such essentially destructive situations are generally rare--yet the potential for such situations is common.

"Throat" may point out something besides this imbalance. There are other, more positive reasons (besides grades) for rigorous study.

No one has much use for a teacher, priest, businessman, lawyer, or any other professional who has not, at some time in his life, been a potential candidate for the label "throat" insofar as he really wanted to learn.

Saying someone is a "throat" is generally considered name-calling and yet to many individuals it must be taken as a sort of compliment. It is an indication that someone recognizes they are pursuing something with discipline and rigor. There are probably many "throats" who have an honest intent to learn.

Beyond this, a throat is a potential scholar, pursuing excellence in his studies. It only seems reasonable for there to be room at a university for the person who is interested in his studies for their own sake.

Being a "throat" may mean pursuing excellence in the classroom. The pursuit should extend beyond the confines of class however. The crucial step in the life of a "throat" thus becomes letting this goal of excellence carry over as an endeavor in all aspects of his life--a goal of becoming not merely the best student, but the best human being one can be.

Real pursuit of excellence does not really start in the classroom. It begins with a person's desire to realize his or her greatest potential. This desire can and should be carried into the classroom and in its various forms onto the football field, into social relationships, eventually to every aspect of a life. The endeavor to realize one's potential is more than a selfish desire for achievement. Eventually it must encompass everyone with whom a person has any sort of contact--someone who strives for excellence benefits every one around him.

Screwtape Comes to Notre Dame

Rich Preuss

Introduction: I came across this letter yesterday; it was slipped under my door. I don't know how it came to me, since it is addressed to:

Wormwood
666 Perdution Boulevard
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

I guess the postal system is capable of making mistakes once in a while. The letter reminded me of some letters C.S. Lewis came upon many years ago, so I felt it was my duty to publish it, just as he published the letters he found and dedicated the volume to J.R.R. Tolkien.

My dear Wormwood,

I am delighted by what you tell me about the spiritual progress being made by the students at the university. As you know, we have not had very many Fighting Irish make their residence with us over the years and it will make me extremely happy if I have a few more Domers keeping me company. I'm sure Our Father Below will be quite happy also. I feel it my duty to remind you that you must work day and (especially) night to develop virtues in the students that imitate those of Our Father's who is Below.

I would like to make it clear to you, Wormwood, that you must not become impatient if the students are not being overly virtuous. It makes no difference if they take the quickest route here or if they take their time. It only matters that you make sure they get here. You should try to instill in them a sense of virtue which entails developing good habits by which they should live. When you are successful, the results are obvious: fornication, gross indecency, and sexual irresponsibility; feuds and wrangling, jealousy, bad temper, quarrels; disagreement, factions, envy; drunkenness, orgies, and party spirit.

An area of tremendous potential is the parietal situation. Don't tackle the problem head on, but do it in a roundabout way. May I suggest that you approach this problem in terms of the freedom of each individual. Let them all know that they are free to do what they

want and that no one should regulate their lives. It is so much more fun when they *freely* choose to join us here than when they struggle against us and make us work so much harder. And for Hell's sake, don't let them come in contact with any of the Enemy's propaganda which deals with their sexual desires and how they can control them...I urge you especially not to let them come into contact with the Enemy's handbook which they call the Bible. I was reading it today in order to develop counter-strategies and I came across some very dangerous sayings. The tactic I fear the Enemy could use most successfully is proposed in His war manual to the Romans when it is proposed: "Let your armor be the Lord Jesus Christ; forget about satisfying your bodies with all their cravings." This is quite dangerous, and we must not let the students see this at all costs. If you can, you should attempt to confuse them so that they see no conflict between satisfying their bodily cravings and following the Enemy. If you can do this successfully, we will have many more Domers staying here than we project at this time, which would result in a nice promotion for you, my dear Wormwood.

Finally, I'm disappointed that many still go to mass each week. It looks as if this vice may be hard to overcome, but there are ways of getting around it. First of all, if the students insist on going to mass, tempt them with carnal desires. Encourage the males to lust after the females, and attempt to have the females concern themselves only with their vain thoughts concerning their appearance. Secondly, try to distract them into thinking of more important things than the Enemy during their stupid ritual. Surely, their studies, parties, and various desires are more important, and you must make this known to them.

Continue on in your good work, my dear Wormwood. Use every method conceivable in order to bring worldly delight into the lives of the students, because the unhappiness produced is of

Your affectionate uncle,
Screwtape

Concert Review

Heart: Love at First Beat

Tim 'Scoop' Sullivan

Few bands really *play* at Notre Dame concerts. Though the list of big-name groups who have performed here is impressive, due mostly to the diligence of the Student Union Concert Commission, the number of bands who give more than a quick review of hit songs and a stale show is limited to Bruce Springsteen, CSN, and Marshall Tucker.

Groups aren't lured to the ACC by the promise of big bucks or fantastically responsive crowds, but rather because South Bend is a convenient stopover gig between the real shows of Chicago and Detroit. It is difficult to give it your all when the entire audience seems under sedation and you're only going to make half of what you could cash in.

So it was with some trepidation that I agreed to review the Heart concert last Thursday. Long a fan of the Wilson sisters, I had no desire to watch whatever respect I had for the band go down the drain with a "half-hearted" performance. But, recalling the surprises of CSN and Springsteen, I decided to go, hopeful of a decent concert.

The evening began like a breakfast of cold oatmeal--tolerable but not enjoyable. The warm-up band was Exile, composers of one hit song called "I Want to Kiss You All Over," a tribute to oral sex and Freudian fixations. Being from Kentucky, the success of the group is based in its unusual formula--redneck disco. However, the good ole boys gone commercial seemed sincere in their efforts, and so the mostly towny audience, anxious for a rowdy evening, ate it up.

Between the two bands' sets, I took the liberty of closely examining the stage. Though simple and spacious, the multilevel design was elaborately lighted and armed with the latest sound equipment. The guitars were wired with radio units, giving the group complete freedom to roam about. The mixing was computer monitored, delivering the clearest, most accurate reproduction possible.

It didn't take long for the group to appear, opening their set in a blazing flash and columns of smoke with

"Fire," from their new "Dog and Butterfly" album. Clad in Oriental Dress, Heart seemed to be emulating the Japanese style of that latest release.

But the group did not obsess themselves with promoting the album, but instead went right into a medley of hits--"Heartless," "Magic Man," "Crazy on You," and "Straight On." Each was more impressive than the preceding, as the light show above and beneath the stage interplayed with the special effects and sheer energy of the music.

Rodger Fisher somehow managed to convolute his fingers into the most painful-looking chords I have ever witnessed, utilizing a variety of guitars. Nancy Wilson, oozing with sensuality, provided a subtle acoustic backdrop for the clear, powerful vocals of her equally attractive sister, Ann. Though Heart is far from an energetic performing band, the raw energy of the music itself, coupled with the intense special effects, created an exciting and impressive show.

The success of Heart's songs lies in the group's ability to interplay and interchange acoustic and electric sections, while finally culminating in a grand finale of rhythm. In addition, the group tries to shy away from banality and simplistic lyrics, focusing instead on ballads like "Magazine," an insight into death and rebirth. The touching theatrical performance with this song received a standing ovation.

But "at heart," Heart is a rock band, as evidenced by their encore, Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll," enjoyably done. The concert ended with Nilsson's "Can't Live Without You," mellowing everyone down from a breathtakingly fast-moving night. What truly impressed me was Ann Wilson's handling of the crowd. Besides being a lovely woman, she was appreciative and pleasant, thanking the crowd at every moment and encouraging them to feel the varying tones of the songs. At the end of the show, she told the grateful audience, "Thank you all. You really made us feel good tonight!"

I felt good, too. Heart had not let me down.

Letters to a Lonely God

You Will See Rare Beasts

Fr. Robert Griffin

It was eleven o'clock in the evening on Shrove Tuesday when young Michael, just joining the party, said he would accept a glass of wine, since he was giving up alcohol for Lent.

"Why," said Joseph, a Practicing Catholic in General Program, "would you, as an agnostic, give up alcohol for Lent?"

"Agnostics need to improve themselves also," Michael replied. "Agnostics also need to prepare themselves for the Spring Festival. Agnostics need the season of Lent even more than the average Christian."

I have a professional interest in words like "agnostic." Nevertheless, in my great wisdom, I let the work lay there as though my eyes weren't glistening like a hooker's at the sight of a two dollar bill.

The conversation turned secular in its concerns: bars were talked about, as well as prom dates, and the habits of drinking and smoking. Finally, I nudged the word-flow in the direction of religion. "So," I said cheerfully, "you consider yourself an agnostic?"

"Not really," said Michael. "I'm not certain enough about uncertainty to call myself an agnostic. Agnosticism is a kind of faith that you can hold with conviction."

At this point, Joseph, the Practicing Catholic, quoted Kirkegaard. The Second Practicing Catholic quipped Unamuno. The Third Practicing Catholic, who thought he might also be an agnostic though he sometimes went to Mass, praised both the quotations. The Fourth Practicing Catholic went off to take a nap. I got lost in the discussion until Michael mentioned

fruitflies.

The fruitfly's wings glisten with color, he said, and they are cunningly designed. The agnostic can look at a fruitfly, and say: "I don't know where you came from, fruitfly, but you are certainly beautiful."

"Fruitflies come from other fruitflies," I said, wondering why the agnostic couldn't figure it out for himself.

"No, they don't," Michael said, "and that's the point."

"Oh," I said, embarrassed at my ignorance, "I thought I read somewhere that fruitflies come from other fruitflies. It must have been cocker spaniels I was reading about."

Joseph, the Practicing Catholic in GP, quoted Kirkegaard again. I wish I could remember what Joe quoted Kirkegaard as saying, but I'm sure Kirkegaard never mentioned fruitflies.

"The limitation of Catholics," said Michael, "is that they have Answers."

"Answers can be a comfort, but sometimes they rob the mind of its power to wonder. An agnostic can wonder about fruitflies, because an agnostic simply has doubts; whereas a theist, by his Answers furnished by faith, has robbed himself of an occasion to be mystified."

"Fruitflies," I wanted to say, "were arranged for, along with trees bearing fruit, on the third day of creation. Either that, or they had their origins in the plagues sent by Moses to Egypt." Presenting such an insight would, I knew, be playing the game into Michael's hands. I wondered, since he was so impressed with fruitflies, if he could imagine a sunbeam in rapture

over a cherub's brightness.

"Wonder," said Joseph, "points to a reality beyond itself. Wonder creates a passion that leads us to the assent that is faith. Wonder is not a destination that you stop at, but a pathway that the heart travels upward." I hope Joseph spoke words like these, though some of the words might be my own. I love Joseph so much that I always hope he might be as clever as I am.

We talked of the sad history of Christianity, and the ugly things that faith can lead a man to do. I said I thought it was not faith, but politics, that had led the Church into excesses like the Inquisition; that I would rather follow the faith of a saint, like Francis of Assisi for example, than the faith of a pope who has turned politician.

"Ah," Michael said, "you choose well in your Christian eclecticism. Francis, more than all the rest, was full of wonder at the world."

"There's no need of deifying wonder," I said, like one who is protesting the worship of alien gods. "How about the absurdity of things? How about the absurd trick that nature plays on us by letting us grow old? The problem for the agnostic, with the sense of wonder, must be to account for the pain."

"The suffering of children," said Michael, "made an unbeliever out of Camus."

"Christ came, not to explain our suffering, but to fill it with his presence." I was quoting somebody who I'm sure wasn't Kirkegaard.

"Does it mostly come down to dogma?" Michael said.

"In all the dogmas," I said, "and in all the creeds, there are not words enough, nor ideas enough, to tell us of God's glory. Theologians say we know more of what God isn't than we know what He is."

"Are you telling me," Michael said, "that you don't know what God is?"

"Even the saints, who have seen God, haven't told us what He is," I said. "They always say, in speaking of their visions, that words fail them. Language does not exist that describes the Being of God."

"At least the theist and the agnostic agree on something," Michael said.

Then -- because it was midnight, Ash Wednesday, and time for Michael to give up drinking for Lent -- we shook hands with one another and with the two Practicing Catholics and the Semi-Practicing Catholic. We even woke up the Fourth Practicing Catholic from his nap so that we could shake hands with him.

The member of the group were bright and sharp with their doubts and their Kirkegaard. Unfortunately, in writing about them, I remember my own lines best. All of us together I think, share a faith in wanting to have a passion at the wonder of things.

Auden writes: He is the Way. Follow Him through the Land of Unlikeness; You will see rare beasts, and have unique adventures. He is the Truth. Seek Him in the Kingdom of Anxiety; You will come to a great city that has expected your return for years. He is the Life. Love Him in the World of the Flesh; And at your marriage all its occasions shall dance for joy.

Why Don't We Just Give It Up and Go Get Stoned

Dave Gill

PBS (Channel 34)

"Nova"; March 4, 10 pm. The potential of nuclear fusion, a promise for the future that the U.S. is spending over one million dollars a day on. Although deemed the most difficult scientific challenge of the century, the availability of controlled nuclear fusion energy is an irresistible dream.

"Academy Leaders"; March 5, 9 pm. "Don't", a 1974 documentary, traces the life of a caterpillar as it turns into a butterfly; "Closed Mondays" uses masterful clay animation to show a museum come alive; and "Floating Free" gives a gracious tribute to frisbee playing at its best.

"Hollywood Musicals"; March 6, 9 pm. "High Society" stars Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly, Celeste Holm, and Louis Armstrong in this musical remake of "The Philadelphia Story", featuring a score by Cole Porter. The film is a sophisticated comedy about a millionaire's attempt to win back his ex-wife on the day before her remarriage.

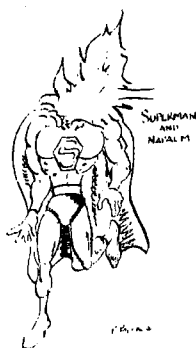
"Hollywood Musicals"; March 9 9:30 pm. "Singin' in the Rain" stars Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, and Debbie Reynolds in this 1952 classic about Hollywood in the twenties. Featuring many memorable dance and comedy routines, the film follows Hollywood's transition from silent films to talkies."

Movies Off Campus

"The Late Great Planet Earth"; Boiler House Flix I,II. Starring Orson Welles. Hal Lindsey's book on the end of the world is brought to the screen. I wonder if the film will be any more believable than the book. It might be worthwhile just to see Welles, if you're tired of his wine commercials.

"Same Time, Next Year"; Forum I. Starring Alan Alda, Ellen Burstyn. A bittersweet romance between two people who see each other only once a year. I can't imagine either of the two stars turning in a bad performance.

"Anna Karenina"; IUSB Little Theatre. March 2, 8 pm. \$1 admission.



"Superman"; Town & Country I. Starring Margot Kidder, Marlon Brando, Christopher Reeve. \$40 million to make a man fly? I don't believe it.

"Fast Break"; Town & Country II. Starring Gabe Kaplan. The ad reads "His dream team's got a preacher, a jailbird, a pool shark, a muscleman. And the best guy on the team is a girl." Who knows?

"Every Which Way But Loose"; Forum III. Starring Clint Eastwood. Eastwood parodies his spaghetti westerns and Harry Callaghan tough guy image as he and his orangutan make their way across the country fighting and causing all kinds of hubbub.

"Halloween"; River Park. Starring the Boogey Man. If anyone has seen this film, they'll know what I mean. Madman causes terror in a small Illinois town and a small South Bend theatre.

"The Warriors"; Scottsdale. A look inside the violent world of gang warfare and terrorism. I don't know how true-to-life it is because I've never had the experience, not that I care to, of gang violence.

Performance Off Campus

"Vanities"; March 2,3,8,9,10. 8:15 pm. IUSB Upstage Theatre. Jack Heifner's modern comedy that revolves around three women at different periods in their lives. Tickets are \$2.50 at the IUSB Box Office in Northside Hall from 1 to 5 pm. Call 237-4396 for more information.

The Outlaws; March 2, 8 pm. Morris Civic Auditorium. Special guest Wireless. Tickets are \$8, \$7.

Ketchum & Segal, Classical Duet; March 9, 8 pm. Bendix Theatre. Reserved seats \$4.

Northern Comfort; Friday nights, 6-10 pm in the Village Inn on 31N.. Saturday nights in the Village Inn on Hickory Road. ND students Tony Aquilino, Bill Floriano, and Julia Perry perform folk music every weekend.

Movies on Campus

Heroes; March 3,4, 7,9,11 pm. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Henry Winkler, Sally Field. Identification Mark: None; March 5, 7:30 pm. Washington Hall.

Last Picture Show; March 8, 10 pm. Library Auditorium.

The Great Gatsby; March 9, 10. 7:30, 12 am. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Robert Redford, Mia Farrow.

Performance ON Campus

"Spring's Awakening"; March 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10. 8 pm. O'Laughlin Auditorium. ND-SMC Theatre's production of the Franz Wedkind play. \$2. Call 284-4176 for reservations.

Nancy Wandland, soprano; Roger Briggs, piano; March 4, 3 pm. SMC Little Theatre.

Manhattan Piano Trio; March 7, 8:15 pm. Library Auditorium and Lounge.

Sports

Bengal Bouts; March 4, 2 pm; March 8, 8 pm. ACC arena. Reserved seating for quarter and semi finals, \$2, General Admission, \$1.50. Student three-day season ticket, \$2; adult, \$4.

Other

Knights of Columbus Disco; March 4, 9-2 am. K of C Hall basement. \$1 admission for continuous music, disc jockey, lighting, soda.

Sophomore Literary Festival

March 4, 8 pm. Reading, Allen Ginsberg, Washington Hall.

March 5, 1:15 pm. Open Workshop, Allen Ginsberg, Library Lounge.

2:45 pm. Open workshop, David Mamet, Library Lounge.

8 pm. Reading, David Mamet, Library Auditorium.

March 6, 1:15 pm. Open Workshop, William Gaddis, Library Lounge.

8 pm. Reading, William Gaddis, Library Lounge.

March 7, 1:15 pm. Open Workshop, Donald Hall, Library Lounge.

8 pm. Reading, Donald Hall, Library Auditorium.

March 8, 1:15 pm. Open Workshop, John Frederick Nims, Library Lounge.

2:45 pm. Reading, John Frederick Nims, Library Lounge.

8 pm. Reading, Larry McMurtry, Library Auditorium.

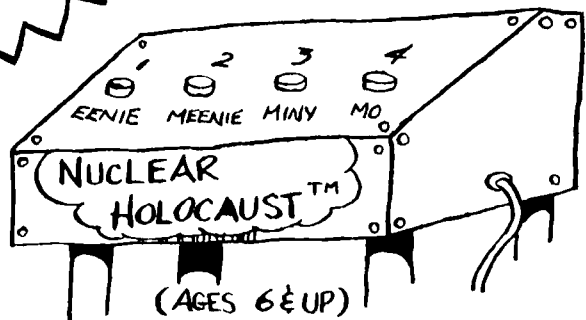
March 9, 3:15 pm. Open Workshop, Ishmael Reed, Library Lounge.

8 pm. Reading, Ishmael Reed, Library Auditorium

NOTE: Come now, people. Doesn't anyone care about the cultural future of fellow students? All you need is a sardonic wit. Even if you don't have a wit, it's kind of fun. Kind of. Call Chris Stewart or me if You're interested in taking on a small responsibility.

Nuclear Holocaust Page

New!



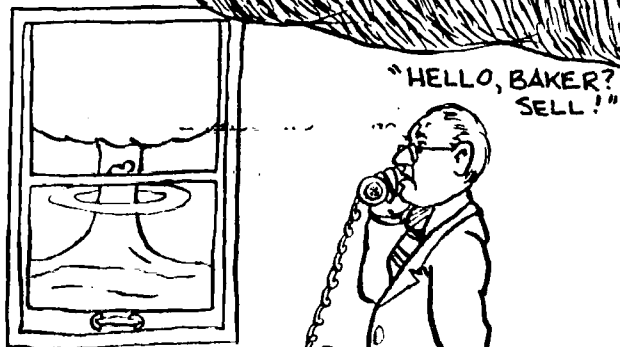
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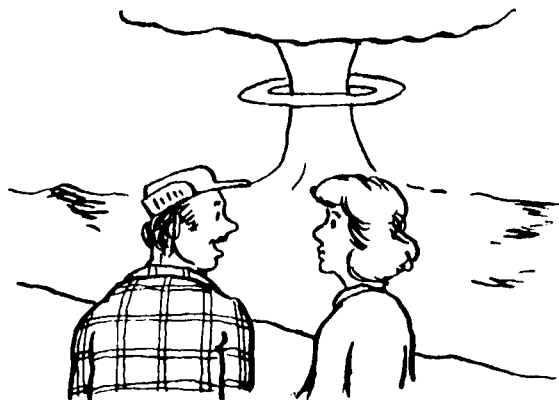


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On Middle East

Arabs attack Carter's policy

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP)—American Foreign policy in the Middle East is coming under attack from Arabs of the left, right and center. Even traditional friends are grumbling.

Basically, President Carter's administration is caught in a squeeze between those who say Washington is not doing enough and those who say it is interfering too much.

Since the Islamic-leftist revolution in Iran swept the American backed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi off his throne, Washington's allies in the Arab world have expressed concern about the strength and sincerity of the U.S. Commitment to them.

Recent Developments Include:

—Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia abruptly postponed a mid-March trip to Washington so that Carter had hoped to soothe Saudi anxieties over security in the Persian Gulf and

U.S.-sponsored peace talks between Egypt and Israel.

—Morocco's King Hassan threatened this week to turn to Moscow to buy weapons because of what he felt was U.S. dallying on arms requests.

—The foreign minister of oil-rich Kuwait added his voice to the leftist chorus denouncing statements by Carter aides that the United States would intervene militarily, if appropriate, to project its vital oil interests in the Middle East.

—Jordan's King Hussein has taken an increasingly critical view of the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt.

After the fall of the Shah, most Arab regimes do not want to be identified too closely with the United States. The Iranian Islamic revolution has caused these governments to become more sensitive to public opinion at home.

And some observers say the continuing stalemate in the American-sponsored Middle East peace talks has strengthened Arab suspicions that the United States is backing a loser in Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Many Arab leaders also believe that Israel is not genuinely interested in a just peace settlement.

Most dismaying to America's allies is a growing perception of the Carter administration as indecisive and bumbling.

As an example, after U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said it was conceivable

that America might intervene militarily in the Middle East, Vice President Walter Mondale denied any U.S. intention of establishing a military presence in the Persian Gulf. This prompted prominent Beirut columnist Michel Abu Jawdeh to comment:

"This is not strange, because Schlesinger is President Jimmy Carter before noon and Mondale's President Carter after noon."

A growing concern among Arab political observers who are not unsympathetic to formula of playing on anti-communist fears and trying to assure stability by sending more weapons.

"Arabs, by and large, have been as averse to the Soviet thesis that the immediate threat to the Arab is Western imperialism as they have been toward the Western claim that communism is the paramount enemy," said a recent commentary in Beirut's Middle East Reporter weekly.

These observers see America's arming of the Sadat regime as a potential replay of its foreign policy in Iran.

At the same time, however, the Carter administration has been criticized by Arab friends for not supplying enough arms. In addition to complaints by Morocco's Hassan, the Saudis reportedly were miffed that the United States has refused to supply weapons to the Somalia regime of Siad Barre, who kicked the Soviets out.

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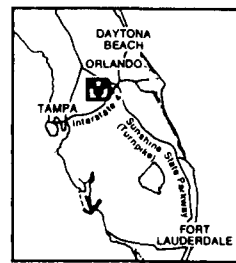
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Gas stations implement rations; oil companies predict crunch

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - With the spring driving season still ahead, many Indiana service stations already are facing tighter gasoline supplies that soon could force them to close early or shut down one day a week, a spokesman said Thursday.

"It's getting tighter all the time," said Curtis Robertson, executive director of the Indiana Service Station Dealers Association. "The criticalness of the situation is going to be

facing us much sooner now."

Robertson, whose association represents about one-third of the 3,000 service stations in Indiana, said oil companies already have cut supplies at the retail level to as little as 70 percent of what dealers had a year ago.

Of the major oil companies serving Indiana, all but Marathon Oil Co. already are allocating gasoline to service stations. Robertson said Phillips 66 stations are getting only 70 per-

cent of last year's supplies at this time, and Shell stations 92 percent.

How serious the shortage will be is uncertain, he said, depending on action taken by the government. That should be known sometime this month, he said.

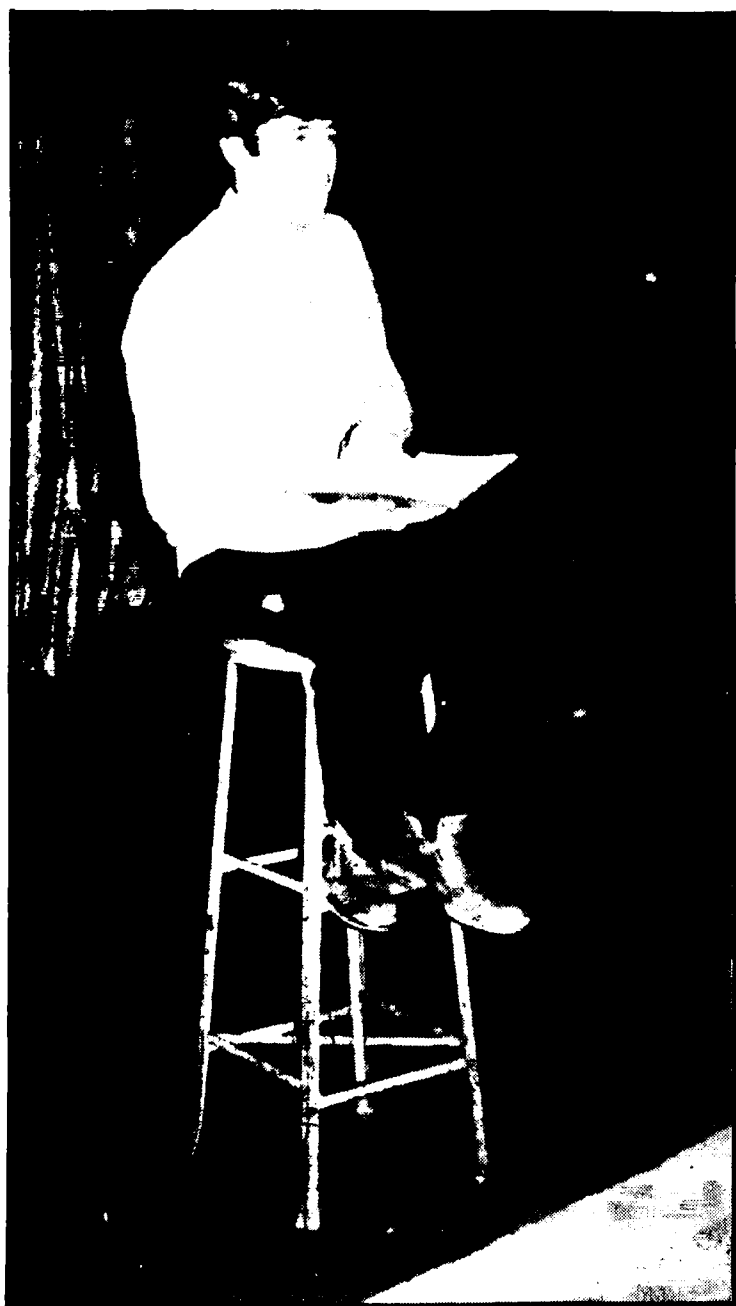
"Somewhere between the first and the 15th of April, I think you will see a definite crunch," Robertson said.

All ND-SMC Women
(students, faculty and staff)
are invited to attend the

Women's
Alumnae Weekend
Sat. Seminar
March 3



1-3 library auditorium
informal reception follows



Brad Houser read poetry as a part of the Sophomore literary festival last night in the nazz [photo by Phillip Johnson]

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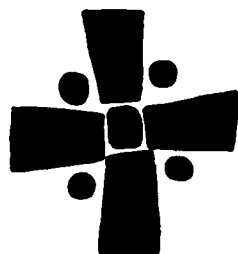
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Spartans take over Big Ten lead

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Jay Vincent scored 25 points and Gregory Kelser added 23 Thursday night, leading fourth ranked Michigan State to a 76-63 Big Ten basketball triumph over Minnesota.

The victory moved Michigan State into sole possession of first place in the conference.

Guard Earvin Johnson contributed 21 for the Spartans, who raised their record to 13-4 in conference play - a game ahead of both Iowa and Ohio State, both of whom lost Thursday night.

Michigan State, 21-5 overall, led 37-28 at halftime and never let Minnesota get closer than five points in the second half.

Purdue 55, Indiana 48

Joe Barry Carroll fired in 21 points and Brian Walker hit three clutch free throws as Purdue fought off rallying Indiana, 55-48, Thursday night to stay in the Big Ten basketball chase.

The victory lifted Purdue's record to 22-7 overall and 12-5 in the Big Ten, one game out of the league going into Saturday's windup at home against Ohio State, Indiana fell to 17-12 overall, 9-8 in the conference.

Wisconsin 76, Ohio State 73

Claude Gregory scored 23 points and Wes Matthews added 21, leading Wisconsin to a 76-73 victory over Ohio State Thursday night to knock the Buckeyes out of a share of the Big Ten basketball lead.

The Badgers jumped to an 8-0 lead, holding Ohio State

without a shot for the first three minutes and 12 seconds. The closest the Buckeyes came the rest of the way was the final three point margin as Wisconsin, 5-12 in the Big Ten and 11-15 overall, won its third game in a row.

Michigan 61, Iowa 53

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - sophomore Mike McGee sparked Michigan to a fast start and the Wolverines jolted 11th-rated Iowa, 61-53, Thursday night, knocking the Hawkeyes out of first place in the Big Ten conference basketball race.

Michigan raced to a 20-4 lead midway through the first half, and never trailed, although Iowa tied the game three times in the second period.

McGee scored 10 points in the first 10 minutes and finished with 21 to lead all scorers.

Irish women fall at state tourney

Last night the Notre Dame women's basketball team lost in the first round of the state tournament, 69-64 to Franklin College, the defending state champs.

The leading scorers for the Irish were Carol Lally and Tricia McManus, with 10 points apiece. Lally also led the Irish in rebounds with seven.

Notre Dame ends its season with a 16-6 record.

Indiana St. 79, SIU 72

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) - Larry Bird scored 25 points and Carl Nicks added 22 Thursday night as top-ranked Indiana State rallied from 9 points down in the first half and beat Southern Illinois 79-72 in the semi finals of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Indiana State, 28-0 for the season, will play here in the nationally televised conference championship game Saturday afternoon. The winner will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tourney.

...DePaul

[continued from page 20]

in depth, the benchless Demons will have the good fortune in playing at Alumni Hall in the 8 p.m. televised game. DePaul has won 27 straight in its own bandbox (5,308 capacity). Ironically, it was Notre Dame which last defeated DePaul at home, when the Irish won a 76-68 contest to close the 1976-77 season.

"To win at Alumni Hall, one of the toughest places to play in college basketball, we will have to play our game -- which is tough, physical inside play and a control motion offense," claims Phelps. "If we let them get ahead early...well, it's a long ride back to South Bend."

It's an even longer ride to Pontiac.

...Bengals

[continued from page 20]

145 Pounds: Boxing officer Walt Rogers has been an "almost champ" for two years, so he is more than hungry for a championship this outing. But there's a lot standing in his way with the likes of Steve Heidle, Tom Bush and Jim Owens. Heidle is a ROTC cadet and built like a fireplug, and his boxing style is the same as he likes to get inside with combinations. Bush is a lefty who

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The Observer

can't be cornered because of his roving style. Owens has a right which cannot be overlooked.

149 Pounds: Tony Ricci is one of the most talented boxers to join the boxing club in recent years. After capturing two championships in as many years, the junior has a chance to be only the fourth pugilist ever to win four Bengals championships. But both Mark Roetzel and Jim Mladenik have the tools to pull off an upset. Roetzel mixes it up with the best, and Mladenik bobs and weaves ala Joe Frazier style.

152 Pounds: Brian Kilb was dethroned as champion last year and is eager to recapture the championship. Mike "Boomer" Norton lives up to his nickname as he can mix it up with anybody and he can take a punch too.

157 Pounds: Two former finalists, both from the South Bend area, are the top prospects in what has been called a "killer division." Boxing club officer Stever Mynesberge packs a potent right and displays excellent combinations. Pete DeCelles is known for his brawling style and stinging punches.

162 Pounds: A returning champion, a returning finalist and a bruising novice boxer. What more can you say but "be here when those fists fly." Jim Devine was the surprise champion in this wild division last year. He is a quiet but forceful southpaw. Runner-up Tom Plouff utilizes a long reach and straight punches. novice bouter Bruce Belzer is stocky and has good combinations.

167 Pounds: Irish defensive back Tom Flynn is one of the most exciting boxers in the club. Upset last year, he is

eager to finish his Bengals career with a championship. Sophomore Mike Pullano is a hard-working bouter with excellent power inside. Terry Rogers is a former West Point cadet and two-time runner-up. He will surely make his presence felt with a stinging right upon which his fame has been built.

177 Pounds: Last year's freshman phenom was 185 lbs. champ Neal Elatrache. Elatrache blazed his way to the finals with an awesome right and quickness in the ring. Mike Melbinger and Jim Whitmer are boxing veterans looking for their first championship.

Heavyweight: Left Jeff Cairn is another who earned a Bengal's crown in his first year. Powerfully built, the 6-2 senior has a stalking style. Rugby footballer Kim Uniacke would like to take a championship to Ireland as he travels with the rugby team immediately following the finals. First-year boxer Sean McCormick is 5-11, 215 pounds, and uses all his muscle to get inside. 6-3, 210 lbs. Tim O'Neill rounds out the heavyweight competition.

And there you have it...These people have got an "inside track" to the finals slots. But there's sure to be some upsets from those hungry first-boxers who have fine tuned their bodies and minds into great shape.

But that's what the competitive spirit is all about, and that's what the Bengals are all about. You'll see some sore noses, some black eyes and perhaps a trickle or two of red--but above all else look for the hugs, the handshakes and the smiles which make every loser a winner, and every winner a better man.

"BREAK A
LEG, TIM"

"Friends of Tim Grothaus"



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Say "bravo"

5 Cornmeal

9 Beatles movie

13 Woe —!

14 Track-shoe adjunct

16 Zone

17 Whether 'tis — to suffer...

20 WWII French soldier

21 — in (con-fined)

22 Draw back

24 Spell-down

25 "The — of outrageous fortune..."

34 Sinatra song

35 Truck

36 Cole or Turner

37 Mild cheese

38 Desert garment

39 Silks or Sutherland

40 — Abner

41 "— to please"

43 Talked amorously

44 "Or to — a sea of troubles..."

47 In the past

48 Droop

49 Musical groups

52 Relaxes

56 "And by —"

60 Martin or Acheson

61 Pirogue

62 Cartoonist of note

63 Handle: Fr.

64 Gridiron play

65 Uncouth

25 Food fish

26 Groucho's "Tattooed Lady"

27 "Though — through the valley..."

28 Business group: abbr.

29 Ora pro —

30 Plays

31 Gibson ingredient

32 Wags

33 Town: Ger.

39 "How — love thee"

41 Salary

42 Amatory

43 Locked up

45 —'s heart out

46 Birthstone of FDR

49 Ready for business

50 Audit men

51 Child's play

53 Astronomer's find

54 Preposition

55 "— in the Clowns"

56 Harem room

57 Antelope

58 Long time

59 Stooze's name

DOWN

1 — Yutang

2 Drenched

3 Knob of a shield

4 Sandwich counter

5 Secondary team

6 "The Greatest"

7 Crew

8 Way

9 Spillane hero

10 Neighbor of Huron

11 Impart

12 Steno or lily

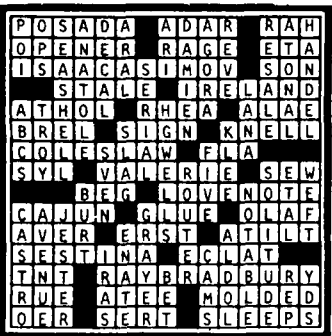
15 "Eight to —"

18 Lament

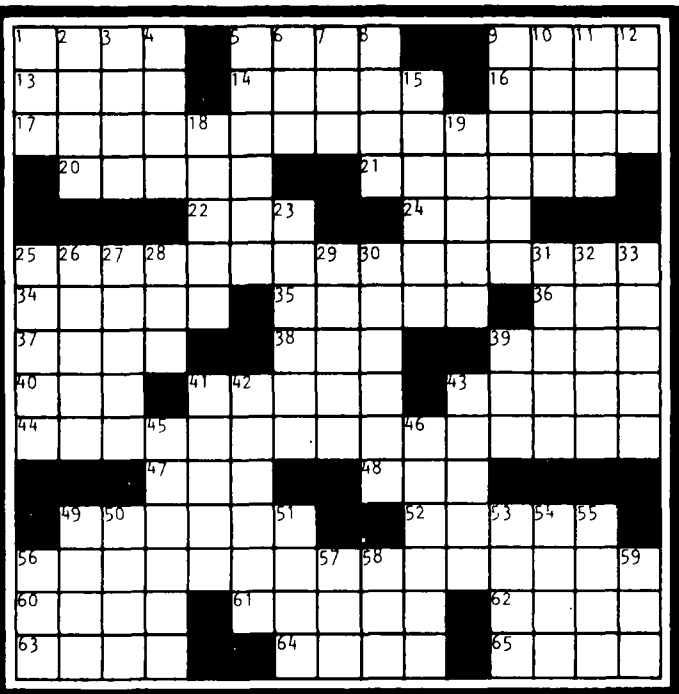
19 Polishing substance

23 Prophet with a donkey

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/2/79



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3/2/79

[continued from page 20]

Smith, "concerning a final weekend of play. Everyone is trying to figure out where they can finish and there are so many possibilities it's hard to predict. It'll be an exciting weekend."

Right now, though, there are three possible ways for Notre Dame to get home ice for the first round:

1. If Notre Dame sweeps Wisconsin this weekend, it will move three points ahead of the Badgers and get home ice.

2. If Notre Dame splits with Wisconsin and Michigan Tech sweeps Duluth, the Irish will move one point in front of UMD and get home ice.

3. If Notre Dame splits with Wisconsin and Duluth loses and ties, Notre Dame and the Bulldogs will be tied for fourth. The Irish will get home ice, however, thanks to a sweep of UMD three weeks ago in the lone series of the year between the two clubs.

As you can see, the home ice picture has changed drastically from a week ago for Notre Dame. There will be no room for error or any letdown on the part of the Irish.

WCHA STANDINGS

	W	L	T	TP
North Dakota	21	9	0	42
Minnesota	19	10	1	39
Duluth	16	10	4	36
Wisconsin	17	11	2	36
NOTRE DAME	17	12	1	35
Michigan Tech	13	14	3	29
Denver	13	15	2	28
Colorado College	10	18	2	22
Michigan State	10	20	0	20
Michigan	6	23	1	13

"I think after two tough series with UMD and Minnesota," offered Smith, "we were mentally tired last week at Denver. I just hope we have gotten the bad play out of our system and that we can start fresh this week as we head into the playoffs."

Both these clubs met Dec. 8-9 at the ACC where they split an exciting series. The Irish won the first night 8-2 and lost the second 7-6 in overtime.

If there is any incentive for Notre Dame to get home ice for the upcoming playoffs, it is a matter of studies. If Notre Dame doesn't get home ice it will have to go straight to the first playoff series from Madison, or for that matter, stay right here a few extra days.

Then if they get by the first round, the Irish will go straight to the next series, which will more than likely be away come March 10-11. That could mean 11 straight days on the road, not healthy for any player's course load, or for this writer's for that matter.

In other WCHA action this weekend, North Dakota attempts to capture the league championship at Minnesota, Tech is at UMD while Denver and Colorado and Michigan State will play home and home to finish the year. The Nodaks need only two points to clinch the crown.

Neither game of the Notre Dame-Wisconsin series will be broadcast back to South Bend.

Parker leaves reporters, fans waiting

BRADENTON, FLA. (AP)—Dave Parker, the Pittsburgh Pirates' \$4.5 million outfielder, kept a battery of news reporters and some 200 fans cooling their heels Thursday for three hours before notifying the club that he was "under the weather" and would not report until Saturday.

The delay was disappointing and embarrassing to the Pirates, who had arranged for a grand appearance of the National League's Most Valuable Player to possibly overshadow Pete Rose's debut Wednesday with the Philadelphia Phillies. "Dave will be here - don't worry about it," said General Manager Harding Peterson. "It is not in Dave's character to stay out without a purpose. He has the greatest attitude in the world."

New reporters and photogra-

phers stood around the Pirates' spring training headquarters awaiting the arrival of the game's highest aid athlete. He is receiving an estimated \$900,000 per year.

"He will certainly be here if I know Dave," said Manager Chuck Tanner, who went through a similar experience many times with the unpredictable Dick Allen while managing the Chicago White Sox.

The Pirates' players, in their gaudy gold and black uniforms, joked among each other over the absence of the 6-foot-5, 230-pound slugger, who won the National League batting title for the second straight year, with a .334 average.

Also on hand was Tom Reic, the Pittsburgh Lawyer who negotiated Parker's contract, which could pay the outfielder, with attendance clauses, more

than \$1 million by 1982.

Parker left Pittsburgh on Feb. 18 on a banquet swing, which was to take him to Cincinnati and Atlanta. He was to fly in from the Georgia capital for Thursday's reporting time.

Peterson, Reich and Tanner all said they were in the dark about Parker's whereabouts. But all felt he would be on hand momentarily.

At noon, Peterson announced that Parker had phoned a secretary in the office, apprising her of his delay.

College b-ball

SEC Tournament

Defending national champion Kentucky, hitting 68.3 percent, edged Alabama 101-100, and Auburn got last-minute layups from Bobby Cattage and Eric Stringer to outlast Georgia 95-91 in four overtimes Thursday night in the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament.

Kentucky, which got its winning margin on freshman Dwight Anderson's two free throws with 8 seconds remaining moves into Friday night's semifinals against SEC champion Louisiana State, the nation's No. 8 team.

ACC Tournament

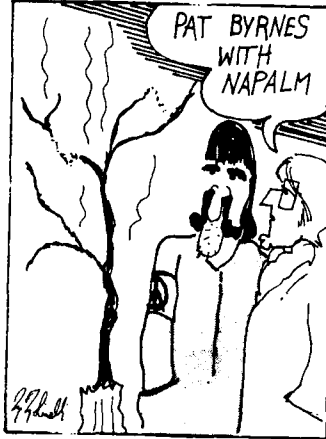
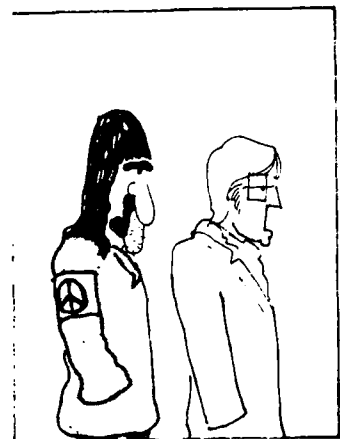
Senior Jim Spanarkel sank two free throws with two seconds remaining Thursday to stave off a furious Wake Forest rally and lift No. 5 Duke to a 58-56 victory in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

In the second game Kendal "Tiny" Pinder poured in 20 points to lead North Carolina State to an 82-78 win over a determined Virginia team, which rallied in the last minutes.

UCLA 79, UC 68

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Senior Guard Brad Holland scored 25 points and David Greenwood added 22 Thursday night as the third-ranked UCLA Bruins rolled to a 79-68 Pacific-10 basketball victory over the California Golden Bears.

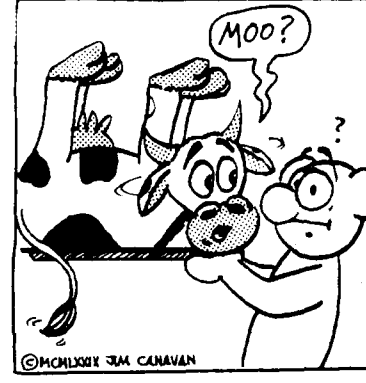
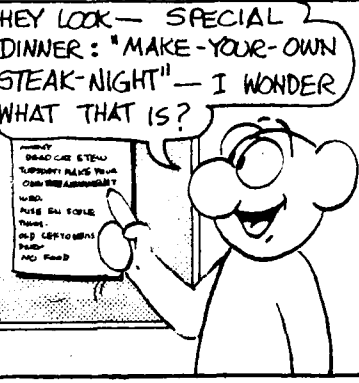
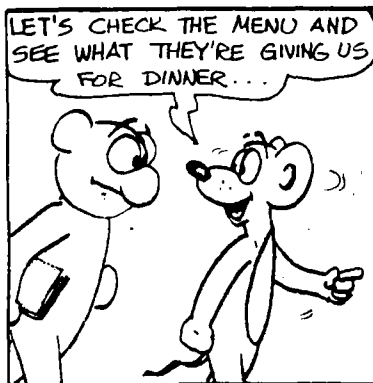
Molarity



Michael Mollinelli



Noddy



Jim Canavan

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

Riders wanted to the Garden State (where the air is clean and the grass is green.) Leaving late 3/14 or early 3/15. Going to Central N.J. Call Joe at 8460.

Attention May Grads

Friday, March 9, is the last day to apply for a **Morrissey Loan**. No exceptions.

Dead night out Song list

Terrapin Station, Promised Land, That's What Love Will Make You Do, Rain, Truckin', Deal, Big Iron, He Ain't Give You None, Friend of the Devil, You Win Again, Turn on the Bright Lights, Ripple, Mexicali Blues, Sugaree, They Love Each Other, Looks Like Rain, Passenger, Casey Jones, St. Stephen, Jack Straw, Chinacat Sunflower, I Know You Rider, Let It Rock, Black Peter, Let's Spend the Night Together, Wharf Rat, Bertha, Dire Wolf, Bombs Away, Dancin', Help on the Way, Slipknot, Franklin's Tower, Cumberland Blues, Unbroken Chain, Sugar Magnolia, Brown-eyed Women, Tennessee Jed, Good Lovin', Shakedown Street, I Need a Miracle, Tore Up Over You, Dark Star, Might As Well, Music Never Stopped, Scarlet Begonias, Estimated Prophet, Eyes of the World, Not Fade Away, Going Down the Road, We Bid you Good Night.

'And we bid you good Dead'

Gay Students of Notre Dame/St. Mary's Gay Information Line 8870

Friday, March 2, 10 PM-Midnight
Saturday, March 3, 10 PM-midnight
or write
P.O. Box 206

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, AZ, 85011.

Save your Saturday afternoon for the Alumnae Seminar, March 13, 1-3 PM in the Library Auditorium. Stimulating discussion about life after Notre Dame with women who have experienced it.

Attention all Logan volunteers and interested students!

This Friday night, March 2, from 7:30-10 PM, is the very first Star Wars Dance at Logan Center. The dance is held in the cafeteria, with a great live band, fantastic munchies, and a good time for all. So come Friday night and help the mentally handicapped enjoy the dance, and boogie down.

Volunteers needed at 11:45 AM Saturday, March 3rd, to help keep score and time at the Indiana state Special Olympics Basketball Tournament to be held at the ACC. Help the kids in the basketball tournament have good and fun games! Saturday Rec, Saturday 9-11:30 AM at the Logan Center. Bowling Friday Afternoon-3:20 Library Circle. Questions call Mike 1371 or Sue 4-1-4832.

Lost & Found

Lost: Gold Walthamwatch Saturday night near Senior Bar. Please call Tina at 5121 if found. Thanks!

Found: A gold bracelet. Found in Rm. 421, Admin. Bldg. on 2/26. Call 2128 or come to 216 Lewis to identify.

Lost: Saint Mary's I.D. near O'Shag or Smc road to Lemans. Call Suzanne at 4-1-4407.

Lost: to anyone who has or who has seen my Nike gym bag-Keep the bag but return my books and notes. Call 1946 or 204 Fisher.

Lost: gold watch on blue stripe watchband somewhere between the laundry and Lewis. If found, please call Gaelynn at 3415.

Lost: TI SR-50 in section 2 of East Carolina game. Call Brian at 8700.

Found: Georgetown U. class ring. Call 1088 and identify.

Lost: my green rugby jacket at Giuseppe's last Saturday. Please if you have found it return it. I need it for the Ireland Trip. Tim 1445, reward.

Lost: Brother lost gold Michigan State Class Ring last Saturday at the hockey game at the ACC. Ring was for Class of '76 with green stone. It has sentimental value. Call 8410.

Lost: Sunday after interhall game at the ACC. One basketball with my name on it. If found, call Bart at 1078.

For Rent

Need really big sound for your next party? Two Peavey loudspeakers with 300w mixer/amp. Adapts to any system for great sound magnification. Call Bob, 3634.

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

Walk to campus. 6-bedroom house for rent this fall. Furnished. Nice. Call 272-1729 after 7:00.

House for rent, 3 blocks golf course. \$75 mo. fireplace. Available Sept. 233-1329.

Wanted

Need ride to Washington D.C. Can leave Wed. March 14. Will pay and will help drive. Call John 3305.

Need ride to Chicago on March 2. Anytime after noon. Will share expenses. Call Linda 4-1-4555 after 11 PM.

Need ride to Texas for break. Will share expenses. Call Tara 7936.

Desperately need ride to Philadelphia for break. Call Kathy, 1340.

Going to Florida for Spring break. Buy a roundtrip ticket to Ft. Lauderdale for \$75. Call Harry 8922.

My buddy and I need a ride to Lauderdale for break. Call Pat 1788.

Need ride for 2 to Maryland-D.C. area for spring break. Will share expenses and driving. Please call Karen 4-1-4522.

Need ride to Cincinnati Friday afternoon and return Sunday. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Lee, 1618.

Need ride to Chicago. March 2. Call Dusty, 4-1-5183.

I need ride IU/Bloomington, Friday March 2. Share driving and expense. Call JB at 1161.

Ride wanted to Buffalo, Friday, March 9. Share driving and expenses. Call Mark at 8773.

Two girls **desperately** need ride to Fort Lauderdale during spring break. Call Judy 4-1-4444.

Help! Need ride to Lawrence Mass. for Break. Can leave Wed. March 14. Will share expenses. Tony 1423.

Need ride to/from Fla.-Vero Beach area or more south. Can leave 3/16, return 3/24,25,26. Will share driving expenses. Maryann 6859.

I MISS MINNESOTA and I won't see St. Paul again unless some kind soul gives me a ride for Spring Break. Will share driving and expenses. Aileen, 3749.

Need a ride to the west coast of Florida for spring break. I want to go home!! Call 7962 or 4603 PLEASE!

Need ride for 2 to Ft. Meyers Florida over break. Can leave Wed. Call Brian 1423.

Need ride to Hartford, CT. area for spring break. Want to leave Wed. afternoon, but will accept almost anything. Please call Marybeth 288-9049.

Need ride to Long Island for spring break. Will share in expenses. Call John at 3507.

Need ride to Dallas for spring break. Call Mary Meg at 8037.

Need ride to Buffalo or Niagara Falls for spring break. Will share in all expenses. Call Jean at 8037.

Desperately need ride to Florida for one or two. Call 4-1-5121.

Need ride to Chicago March 2. Will share expenses. Call SMC 4389 or 5132.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info.-Write: IJC, Box 4490-14, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Wanted: female roommate at Campus View apt. \$90 a month. Call Joan at 283-7989.

Need ride home for March break. Going west on I-80 to Des Moines Iowa. Call Scourge 2136.

Wanted-Riders to central New Jersey. We'll be heading east either Wednesday night (3-14) or Thursday morning (3-15). Call Joe at 8460.

For Sale

Beautiful Bassett Puppies, 6 wks. old, AKC, papers, shots, wormed. \$135. Profs. D'Antuono/Gindras. 287-2586.

For Sale: These include Michigan bus packages. These include tickets, beer, food, and the ride. Bus leaves Sunday morning. I'm willing to sell just the fix if need be. Call 8106.

For sale: Ovation acoustic/electric guitar with case. excellent condition. \$350. Brian at 288-2129.

Must sell Atari video game low price. My car is wrecked and must get money to fix it. Call 1783 for info.

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

Personals

We're gonna play some pool.....

Good luck Tim! Kevin, Dave, Katie, John, Marianne, Jenny, Bob, Ann, Tim, Ron, Chris, Brigid, Pete, Dan, Mark, Frank, Margaret, Griff, Darby, and Bruce.

.....skip some school.....

Steal Your Face--tonight--senior bar--specials all night long--be there.

.....act real cool.....

Weens.
May your next 19 years be filled with Robert Redfords, Geology Men, and TV bunches.

Happy birthday!

19 shots, no, but I have a radio, Mount Rushmore, R. Hands, and 1/2 of Texas.

.....stay out all night.....

Jill,
I don't remember if I promised you a personal or not. If I did, here it is. If I didn't, surprise!! Happy 21st birthday!
Bernie

.....it's gonna feel alright.....at the 911 club party Saturday night!!!
Mr. Bill would like to invite all Observer staff members to the exclusive Observer party Saturday night at the 911 Club. Contact Bartender Sluggo [Scoop] for details on time and location. Mr. Bill will be making a guest appearance, so come early and stay until you drop. Reminder to Bartender Sluggo--Michelob is only beer that Tim Joyce's mom lets him drink. [oh, nooooooooooooooooooooo!!!]

Break a leg, Tim! Matt, Paul, Jenny, Pat, Helen, John, Margaret, Paula, Mary Anne, Tim, Frank, Mike, Joe, Brigid, Katie, Mike, John, Chris, Evelyn, Dave, Pete, Frank, Ron, Bob, Julie, Joe, Dan, Mike, Ann, Nicole, John, Griff, Kevin, and Bruce.

DANCE DANCE DANCE
at the K of C disco Sat. nite at the K of C Hall 9-2 AM next to the bookstore.

Celebrate the first Sunday of Lent at Regina Chapel 3/3 7 PM in a mass to be given in French. Everyone welcome!!

Cindy Ann,
Arizona here we come! Good luck in the play, love Michael.

Love of my life!
Happy birthday,
you silly bear!

Sue,
Thanks for the ABCD poster....and the popcorn.

Hugs and Kisses,

Steve and Emmett

SCOOP NEEDS HELP!

Not only the psychiatric kind, but in the production room of the hallowed **Observer** as well. In short, we need more layout staff! Anyone interested in a totally bizarre but artistically fulfilling evening, please call Scoop at 4406 or 1771. (this means you, Katie Kiluskie!) Learn newspaper layout, meet new people, and have fun (well, sort of....) doing it! Don't delay...Call today!

Thanks,

Scoop

Theodore wants to go out with a purple preppie from SMC. How about it, little goose?

Mary Pat,
Have fun watching John suffer a very painful demise.

Your friend,

Scoop

John "Panama Red" McGrath,
You thought I was kidding, but I'm not--You are gonna die!

Affectionately,

Scoop

Kelly Babes--

This is your very own personal. Who said we didn't love you?! (Now I'm the only one who doesn't get personals!!!!) Congratulations on getting through the week. Don't worry, life is bound to get better. Feb. is over and break is only two weeks away! How light will your hair get this year?

Your (sometimes) roommate

Wanna know who is playing who in the NCAA tourney. Listen to the College Basketball report Sunday nite at 6:30 on WSND am 640.

Jane Knight is a political groupie. What other girl has been pictured with two SBP-elects?

Hey Wuss,
I can definitely live with it. The question is--Can you?

Love, Twit

Katie Kiluskie,
You have lovely eyes my dear....

Scoop

Margie Brassil,
You do, too!

Scoop

Hi, Ceil!

Jill,
Thanks for being the bright spot in an otherwise dull time of the year. Happy 21st--

Love,

Tim

John Malcolm,
Testing testing.
Are you reading the classifieds? Just think it will be spring here when you return.

Love,

Mom (Ceil)

P.S.--I appreciate your phone call and letter. Glad you are feeling better.

Can't be too broken with someone like you around.

JSC

Due to adverse criticism **Gadfly: Black Socrates** will not appear in this publication. You can obtain a copy by calling John at 1519 between the ours of 3 AM and 5 AM.

Doug Christian is not Fritz Von Werbel. Von Werbel, a wealthy philanthropist, lives in Vienna Austria.

For a new and exciting Happy Hour, try the Ice House Victorian Lounge, Friday, 4-6 PM, 2 drinks for the price of one. Free munchies. Featuring the singing entertainment of your classmates, Becky Holthouse, Joy Fisher, and Martha Paulding.

I like those buttons.

Shave

There's no place to dance except the K of C disco. Sat. Nite 9-2 AM

Q: Is he C-Mac?
A: NO! He is the Human Vibrator

THE MUSIC NEVER STOPS!
at the K of C Disco Sat. Nite, 9-2 AM

WE'RE BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN
Sarah Grathwohl Curtis, formerly of Laughlin' place, is now instructing at Keith's Hell's Stable in Niles, Michigan. Heated arena/ 4 maximum in class/ English or Western/ 4 lessons-in advance \$40/ Thursday evenings, Saturday afternoons. Call Jo Hell after 7, 683-4467.

Fettastone,
It's N-O-O-N-E-Y!

Love,

P.K.

P.S. When do I get my birthday dinner?

Dear Paula,
Thanks very much for the phone call. It's always nice to know you can have a Lebanon person around to count on. Good luck on your comps!!

Tom

Leslie G.,
If I had known it was your birthday, I would have baked a cake (or bought you a Twinkie or something.) Anyway, hope you had a happy one!! Hope to see you on 1st floor Stanford again soon!!

An Observer admirer

Jeff, Kelly, Jim:
When shall we six meet again in thunder, lightning, or in rain? Fair is foul, and foul is fair. Hover through the fogland filthyair.

Hecate's sisters

Happy 21st Pumpkin head IBS. Love, Mosy.

SKELETONS!!

Come out of the closet. Tonight at Senior Bar.

Babe,

I love you as much as the integral from minus infinite to positive infinite of n to the n, dn.

Happy Birthday!

Butterfinger

ABCD

ABCD

ABCD

ABCD

ABCD

Anxiously Awaiting.

You've tempted me, but what is YOUR desire: to see father's ideas proved or disproved?

Miss S.

Anyone interes'ed in an outdoor interhall track meet in April, call 6100 before 5.

Attention: Friends of The Last Resort. party Sat. nite.

QPO's by Don, Thom, John and Rob

Tomorrow is Jill Ann Justice's 21st birthday! All NO males should take advantage now to ask her "have you gotten your birthday kiss yet?" Anyway, the thing is...Have a happy birthday Jill Ann!!

Love ya,

ADE and BK too!

ATTENTION SENIORS!

The Senior Arts Festival is looking for aspiring photographers who wish to exhibit their work during festival week. Submit photographs to Bernadette Young 317 Badin or Kevin Pritchett 124 Keenan.

Mark Day,
Have a great birthday!!

Happy Birthday Mark!!

Love, the girls from Holy Cross

CAP

Happy Birthday!

JSC

Sexy Sandy,
Happy belated birthday from Spike, Mrs. Lopez, the Blue Sheep, Artichoke, Mike from psychology, too high Mahn, and whoever else.

Mr. Bill

Michelle,
Tell Your friend in Grace--Yes, he cares! What now?

Michael

TO MY MAJESTY OF DECADENCE:

I did not forget you.

dionysius

P.S. MAKE SURE YOU GET ENOUGH SLEEP OVER LENT FOR HOLINESS SAKE.

LOU ANN* THE RAVISHING PEARL OF LEMANS:

Je t'aime forever.
Our blessed, blissful week will transform our fragmented spirits into a unified whole. Yeah, Yeah.

Ever innocence,

NORTON

(aka) moe green

(The Mt. Rushmore kid)

ATTENTION FRESHMEN:

for sophomore class officers, elect RUDY FERNANDES-PRESIDENT MEGAN BOYLE-VICE PRESIDENT JOHN LINDEMAN-SECRETARY PAUL PISARSKI-TREASURER

J.K.

Stinkweeds are perfect for flowers. I understand lowan sheep eat them!!

Pam

P.S. Please don't break any chairs tonite!!!

Hot Wax,

Regardless of the sparcity of the population in my neighborhood, the cows across the road, and my "stragne" accent I am not a hick.

The Wacky Wop

P.S. Goose's will be hoppin' Friday night...too bad you'll miss it.

My dearest Jack,

Since I see you all the time, I haven't gotten the chance to tell you that your aunt and uncle say hello and send their love and your aunt is coming up for mine and your graduations.

Beth B.,

I am so looking forward to next weekend. Will Patty ever Hack it? (Sorry)

L.,

GEH

To "Guess Who,"

I'll be waiting for you Saturday morning--the showers are all warmed up and ready to go...and so am I!

B.S.

DePaul exceeds expectations

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

When Notre Dame fans first caught a glimpse of the 1978-79 Irish basketball schedule, they anticipated this weekend as a super season finale and an excellent preparation for the NCAA tourney.

While DePaul (Friday night) and Michigan (Sunday) would both be teams to reckon with, the Wolverines were to be especially tough. They were picked in the top ten by most pre-season pollsters, and with Phil Hubbard returning from knee surgery to join Mike McGee and Company, they were expected to give Michigan State a real run for the Big Ten crown.

So much for pre-season prognosis.

While Michigan will still provide a formidable opposition in Sunday's nationally-televised (1 pm) encounter at the Pontiac Silverdome, it is DePaul that could be the real thorn in the side for the Irish.

The Blue Demons of former Notre Dame star Ray Meyer have more than made up for the loss of star center Dave Corzine as they have recorded a 20-4 record. And, more importantly for the midwest independent, they appear to be in good shape for an NCAA bid, based on their recent 61-60 victory over

Marquette.

"This is a very good basketball team," notes Irish coach Digger Phelps of the 15th-ranked Demons. "They're a very good one-on-one team. They have the proper combination of speed, strength, shooting and rebounding necessary to beat any team at any time."

"Take the play of Mark Aguirre, for example. It's a tribute to the coaching ability of Ray Meyer who can take a freshman and teach him to play major college basketball and, in fact, lead a very talented team in the scoring category."

Aguirre, netting 23.6 points per outing, not only leads his club in point production, but also ranks as the highest scoring freshman in the country. The 6-7 product of Chicago's Westinghouse High School is also averaging 7.6 rebounds a game, second highest on the club.

"He loves to work the lane, but can also handle himself quite well away from the bucket," says Phelps of Aguirre, who has been described by many as the next Adrian Dantley. "He loves to pump fake, and is much quicker than he looks."

The Irish, who will celebrate the return of a healthy Kelly Tripucka, will also have to keep a close eye on Aguirre's

supporting cast. Senior guard Gary Garland and sophomore cohort Clyde Bradshaw, both from East Orange, New Jersey, are no strangers to Irish defenders. They both played on last year's DePaul squad which fell to Notre Dame, 84-64, in the final game of the NCAA Midwest Regional, after they handed the Irish a 69-68 overtime loss at the ACC during the regular season.

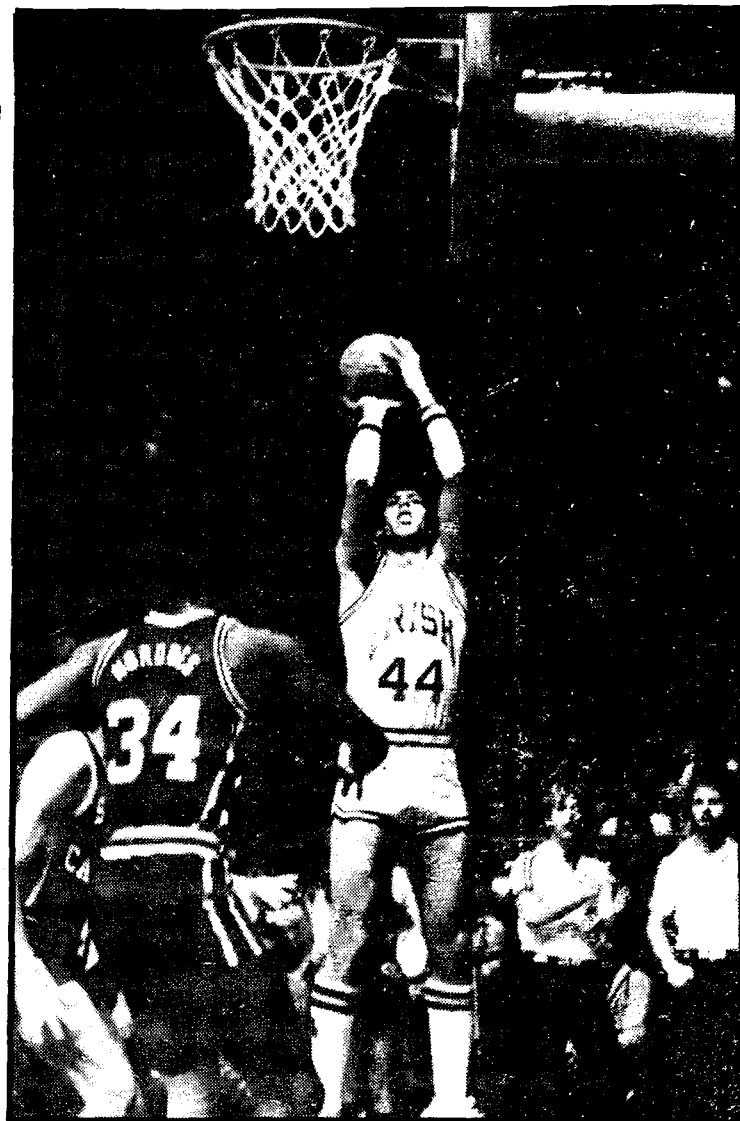
Garland, who leads the team with 94 steals and 148 assists, is second in scoring with a 16.6 average. It was his last-second 22-footer which beat the Irish at the ACC last year. Bradshaw, second in assists with 126, is averaging 11.1 points a game.

Curtis Watkins and Jim Mitchem team with Aguirre to give the Demons a very potent and physical front line. Watkins, averaging 16.0 this season, ranks fourth on DePaul's all-time scoring list. The 6-6 senior also leads the team in rebounding with 8.4 caroms a contest.

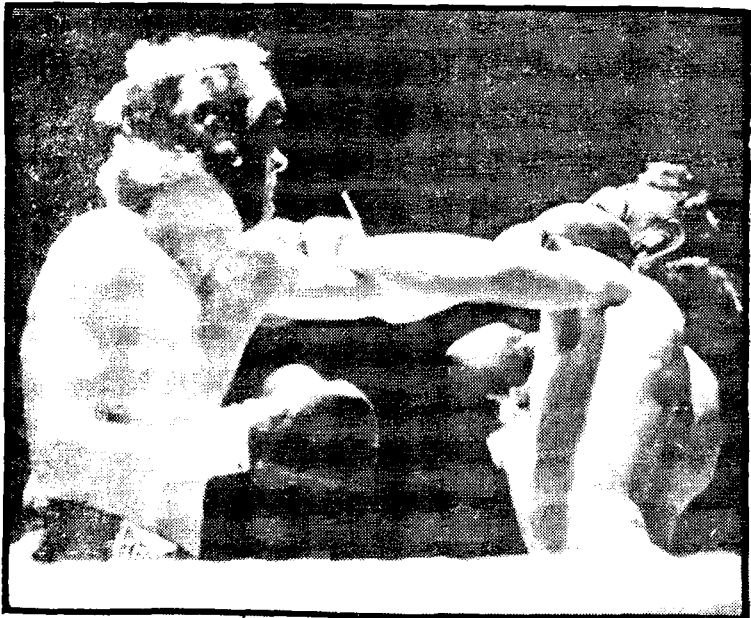
Mitchem, a junior transfer student from the University of Denver, is probably Meyer's most improved ball player. The 6-9 center, who usually posts high, is scoring at a 8.5 clip and rebounding at a 5.7 pace in his first year at DePaul.

While the Irish, now 22-3, will have a definite advantage

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Although he sat out Monday's game against East Carolina with a slight ankle sprain, Kelly Tripucka will be in action this weekend against DePaul [Friday] and Michigan [Sunday]. Both games will be broadcast over WSND-AM [640].



The action will be rough and plentiful when the Bengal Bouts begin preliminary round on Sunday.

Seven returning champs highlight Bengals

by Leo Latz
Sports Writer

Soon it will be tournament time at Notre Dame. No, the Irish aren't hosting final four of the NCAA basketball playoffs. This Sunday at 2:00 p.m. the Bengal Bouts will be center stage at the Athletic and Convocation Center's basketball arena.

With a field of seven returning champions, 14 past finalists and a group of contestants ranging from Irish defensive backs to Notre Dame rugby players, this year's Bengal Bouts should be as exciting as ever. NBC-TV will add to the electricity surrounding this year's bouts, as Sportworld plans to televise the 49th edition of the Bengal tourney.

The boxing extravaganza will

include a span of 12 divisions and approximately 80 students striving for that coveted class championship. The aspiring boxers have been training every day since Christmas break. Division by Division the fight card reads as follows:

125 Pounds: All the boxers in this competitive lightweight division are veterans, so look for lots of fast and furious action in this class. The top prospects include two returning finalists and last year's 125 pound champion, Rocky Romano. Romano has plenty of strength and power to repeat, but faces a stiff challenge from 1978 finalists Darryl Reyes and Doug Borgatti. Reyes is speed personified, while pound for pound Borgatti may be the strongest boxer in the club.

Returning veteran Chris

MacDonald is a darkhorse.

130 Pounds: Joe Viola, a runner-up in last year's 120 lbs. division is ready, willing and able to take it all. But he will have his hands full with Robert Rivera and Mike Mazurek hungry for the title. Rivera is a dancer with excellent hooks, while Mazurek is a 3rd year law student with Golden Gloves experience. Look for novice Bob Murphy to add to the competition at this weight.

135 Pounds: Boxing officer Jamie Shreiner and Greg Grantham are the favorites. Shreiner is a success story in his own right. He was handicapped as a child, but has won the battle and will be in there for the race to the championship. Grantham is a southpaw with lots of power.

[continued on page 16]

Track team hosts final meet

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame will be hosting their final home meet of the indoor track season, as Kentucky State and Illinois-Chicago Circle invade the ACC this Saturday. The meet is scheduled to start at 12 noon, and admission is free.

The meet will be a final tune-up for the Notre Dame runners who have qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships, which will be held in Detroit's Cobo Arena next weekend.

The two-mile relay team (Chuck Aragon, Jay Miranda, Rick Rodgers, and Pete Burger), the distance medley relay team (Aragon, Ken Lynch, Burger, and Tony Hatherly) and Aragon in the 880-yard run have all bettered the qualifying standards in

earlier meets. There is also chance that other Irish runners could go to the meet with outstanding performances this weekend.

For the rest of the Irish team, the meet will provide a chance to turn in some strong performances in preparation for the upcoming outdoor season. Notre Dame will also be trying to improve their season record in regular meet, which stands at 3-1 thus far.

The Irish team will be traveling to Alabama over break to open their spring competition. The Irish have several invitational and relay meets scheduled for this season, including the Kansas and Drake Relays. The Irish will also be hosting the Central Collegiate Conference meet this season, which will be held on their newly installed all-weather track.

Battle Badgers

Notre Dame icers battle for home ice

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Madison, Wis. - This is it. There is no tomorrow. To have home ice for the playoffs, or not to have home ice for the playoffs. That is the question.

It's a question the Notre Dame hockey team has but one more chance to try and answer affirmatively before it actually finds itself in the playoffs. The Irish will begin to put their answer together here at the Dane County Memorial Coliseum tonight and finish it tomorrow when they finish up the regular Western Collegiate Hockey Association season

against the Badgers of Wisconsin.

With Notre Dame dropping two critical games last week at Denver and Wisconsin sweeping at Colorado College, the Irish now find themselves one point the Badgers in fifth place and one point away from the home advantage for the first round of the WCHA playoffs March 6-7. Wisconsin sports a 17-11-2 league record for 36 points, tying if for fourth with Duluth, while Notre Dame follows right behind with a 17-12-1 WCHA mark for 35 points.

"This series with Wisconsin will, of course, determine where we stand for the playoffs," notes Irish coach Lefty Smith. "If we get the breaks

we could still finish as high as tied for second. We could also finish as low as fifth, though, so it should be an interesting series. Wisconsin has a very fine team, and playing at the Dane County Coliseum will be a challenge in itself."

With a five point lead over sixth place Michigan Tech, Notre Dame cannot drop any lower than its present position of fifth. But four points separate the four teams from second to fifth place, leaving it anybody's guess as to where they will be after Saturday night.

"I don't think I have ever received so many calls," said WCHA Commissioner Burt [continued on page 18]