

The Observer

VOL. XIII, NO. 97

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1979

SMC Board discusses endorsements

by Margie Brassil
Staff Reporter

Controversy arose last night over the right of college organizations to endorse campaign tickets at a meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance.

No policy exists at present concerning the right of these groups to endorse candidates running for Student Government President, Vice-President of Student Affairs and Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Gail Darragh, Student Government president, announced at the meeting that she will be presenting the policy at the Student Assembly meeting on Wednesday night to be voted upon. If established, the policy will stipulate that no representative group on campus can officially endorse candidates in the student government elections.

While several individuals raised opposing opinions, the majority of the Board that responded decided that in such a small institution as Saint Mary's there was no need for individual groups to make endorsements and that hall and class representatives might not have the consensus of the bodies they represent.

Those who dissented, argued,
[continued on page 5]



Hilda Morley was the featured author at last night's Sophomore Literary Festival reading. [Photo by Ron Szot]

Hilda Morley delivers unscheduled reading

by Kathleen Connelly
Senior Staff Reporter

Poet Hilda Morley gave an unscheduled reading last night in the Library Auditorium when due to an error in travel arrangements, playwright David Mamet was unable to participate in the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Morley began writing at the age of nine but her first volume of poetry, *A Blessing Outside Us*, was just recently published in 1976. She attended the Walden School, the Haifa Realschule, Hebrew University, University College in London, and did post-graduate work at Wellesley, Ohio State and New York University.

It was while teaching at Black Mountain College that she worked with such poets as Robert Creeley, Denise Levertov and Charles Olson, who later urged her to publish her poetry.

Morley wrote a poem dedicated to Olson after traveling to Gouster, Scotland to attend his funeral. She said that she had been at odds with Olson, but that they had made peace well before his death. The augmented impact of his death is illustrated in the lines, "The night I heard that you'd died & I just beginning to see you shole..."

The poem "Charles Olson" is characteristic of the appeal to sensory experience common to the poems read by Morley. She paints a picture of cold winter using visual images and words evocative of physical sensation of being chilled, appropriate to the immediate experience of death in the poem.

The concern with sensory experience, particularly visual

[continued on page 2]

Killingsworth speaks on unemployment rate

by Ann Gales
News Editor

Charles Killingsworth, professor of economics at Michigan State University, told an audience of approximately 150 last night in Galvin Auditorium that the national unemployment rate could be as high as ten to twelve percent a year from now, although he admitted this was not a "flat prediction."

While this figure is much higher than the Carter Administration's prediction of approximately 6.2 percent unemployment by next year, Killingsworth said that "the fact that we are entering a recession with a higher prosperity-level unemployment than ever before renders a rate as high as twelve percent possible."

Killingsworth, who has worked as an economic arbitrator and has also held posts on several government economic boards, is noted for his contributions in the field of structuralist economic theory. In last night's lecture, entitled "The Development of Employment policy in the U.S. over the past 50 years, putting forth the proposal that "structural change in our economy has been an important factor in raising unemployment in this country."

"For the first 150 years of our nation's history, we did not have an unemployment policy," Killingsworth noted, attributing this fact to the belief at that time that "having an unemployment policy would make about as much sense as having a weather policy."

Killingsworth commented that the understanding of unemployment prior to 1930 was summed up well when President Calvin Coolidge said, "When a great many people are unable to find jobs, unemployment results."

Unemployment policy, according to Killingsworth, had its roots in the Keynesian Revolution of the mid-1930s. Classical economists of the time had been unable to reduce the estimated 25 percent unemployment rate using the conventional method of cutting wages, he said.

John Maynard Keynes, rejecting classical theory, argued that "government expenditure could be made the key to decreasing the unemployment level." He added that while Keynes was bitterly criticized by others in the economic field, "there were some economists, particularly in Washington, who were persuaded by Keynes."

"Consequently, some of the Keynesian viewpoint filtered into government policy in the late 1930s." However, Killingsworth contended, it was World War II, and not Keynesian theory, that finally solved the unemployment problem of the '30s.

Economists had predicted a return to mass unemployment after the war, but the anticipated problem never materialized, Killingsworth said. Instead, the U.S. faced an inflation problem "which was the number one economic priority until the 1950s."

[continued on page 2]

Carter plans Mid-East trip

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter, in a drive to wrap up a Mideast peace treaty, will fly to Egypt and Israel this week to try and clear away remaining roadblocks to a settlement.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafá Khalil said in Cairo that Carter's trip "will most likely lead to a signing."

And Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told members of the U.S. Congress in Washington, "Now there is a ray of hope." Noting that Israel has accepted U.S. proposals for wrapping up a treaty, he added: "Let us hope Egypt will join the effort. Then if this happens in a short period of time, we may have the ceremony of signing."

Khalil told the Associated Press in a telephone interview: "When an American president puts down all his stakes, it is natural that it has to have a positive result."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Monday that Carter will arrive in Egypt on Thursday afternoon for talks with President Anwar Sadat and then go on to Israel on Saturday for talks with Begin.

At this point, Powell said, there are no plans for a three way meeting among the leaders. The spokesman said he did not know when Carter would return to the United States. Carter's wife, Rosalynn, will

accompany him.

Begin said he would fly home on Wednesday to prepare for "the memorable visit."

While expressing optimism, the Israeli prime minister noted in an appearance before members of the U.S. House of Representatives that a Middle East peace seemed at hand several times previously but was not achieved.

"The world was happy and then came the disappointment," Begin said.

He stressed that Israel's concern has been that it must be able to defend itself against other Arab countries if the peace does not last.

The White House announcement marked another upturn in peace prospects after a long siege of gloom.

Egypt and Israel have been stalemated since November over future of the Palestinian Arabs and other issues surrounding the treaty.

After a series of meetings between Carter and Begin beginning last Thursday, the U.S. mediation effort appeared to be headed toward defeat.

But late Sunday, after their fourth session, there was a sudden reversal.

Carter gave Begin new U.S. proposals for breaking the deadlock. They were submitted to the Israeli cabinet, which voted yesterday to accept them.

Begin then reported the action to Carter at a 10-minute White House meeting. Powell's announcement of the presidential trip followed.

The recommendations were not disclosed publicly.

The Israeli cabinet vote of 9-3 with four abstentions was a sign of considerable opposition within the cabinet, indicating Israel made some hard concessions in accepting the proposals.

The principal sticking point has been Sadat's demand, backed by the Carter administration, that a timetable be included in the treaty package for establishing Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza.

An informed source in Jerusalem said Israel made some movement on that demand.

Another problem which the U.S. proposals also reportedly dealt with was the clause saying the treaty supercedes all previous conflicting agreements. Sadat, backed by the United States, has insisted that the treaty not take precedence over Egypt's commitment to assist other Arab countries in wars of self-defense against Israel.

The impact of the new U.S. proposals on these issues was not clear. However, American officials have stressed that not all the remaining differences are covered by the suggestions.

[continued on page 6]

Iranian oil flowing again; executions continue

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)- Iran started supplying the world's hungry oil market for the first time in 10 weeks yesterday with a shipment of crude oil bound for Japan. The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary government, meanwhile, executed eight more members of the Shah of Iran's toppled regime. "The days when foreign tankers could come to Iranian ports and load as much oil as they wanted, under prices and conditions dictated by them, are over," said Hassan Nazih, the new managing director of Iran's state-owned National Iranian Oil Co. "We will export only enough to meet our financial needs." A communique from Khomeini's Revolutionary Committee said seven former officials of the shah's government, four of them generals, died by firing squad at 5 a.m. early Monday. The communique said one of Khomeini's secret Islamic courts had found them guilty of corruption and killing or torturing opponents of the shah.

Liberals attack Carter's SALT II policy

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter, already facing stiff opposition to a U.S.-Soviet arms limitation treaty from conservatives, is now hearing complaints from liberals. Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D.; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; and William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday they might oppose a new strategic arms pact unless it will "substantially cure the arms race." The senators said the proposed SALT II treaty - expected to be ready for submission to the Senate later this year - may be only a "dangerous illusion of security" that will spur, rather than control, the arms race. The warning could represent serious trouble for the treaty, which would need two-thirds Senate approval. However, the statement could also be seen as an attempt to offset conservative pressure on Carter.

Jimmy Connors marries Playboy Playmate

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The secret wedding of tennis star Jimmy Connors to former Playboy Playmate Pattie McGuire was confirmed by several sources yesterday, but the usually outspoken Connors was not available for direct comment on it. Connors, whose on-court comments and gestures often get him into trouble, was "away for a rest" after his \$40,000 National Indoor Tennis Championship victory over Arthur Ashe Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., a spokesman said. McGuire has often been seen at Connors' matches around the country recently. Observers at the Memphis tournament said she obviously was several months pregnant. The auburn-haired McGuire was Playboy's Playmate of the Month in November 1976 and Playmate of the Year in 1977.

Moviegoer is arrested for taking cookie into theatre

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-Still carrying a chocolate chip cookie in a soggy paper bag, Kenneth Harsh entered General District Court here yesterday to face charges of refusing to surrender the snack to a theater manager. A theater usher, enforcing a posted rule against taking in food or drink not purchased at the theater, saw Harsh carrying the cookie and asked him to give it up. But Harsh refused, saying he was saving the cookie for his wife to eat later. So the theater management had him arrested. Harsh also said he had been treated well by Norfolk police, who arrested him and released him on \$100 bond Saturday night.

Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid 40s. Fair and cool tonight. Lows around 30. Partly sunny and mild tomorrow. Highs around 50.

Campus

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

1 pm--LADIES OF ND, dessert and card party, UNIV. CLUB

4:30 pm--SEMINAR, "moral issues in treating defective newborns," w. david solomon, assoc. prof. philosophy, nd, 278 GALVIN

8 pm--SOPH. LIT. FESTIVAL, novelist william gaddis, MEM. LIB. AUD.

[continued from page 1]

Killingsworth pointed out that during the 1950s and early 1960s, economists noted the development of a step-wise procession of prosperity-level unemployment during the recovery periods following recessions. While prosperity-level unemployment was approximately three percent from 1951-53, it had climbed to about four percent in the 1955-57 period, and had risen to five and one-half to six percent by 1962-64.

Killingsworth said that there was widespread disagreement over the causes of this problem during the Kennedy Administration. At that time, Killingsworth and other structuralists proposed that structural changes in the economy had led to unemployment and could explain the observed step-wise procession. However, Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors took a strong position that the increased unemployment was due primarily to "fiscal drag," or a chronic inadequacy of aggregate demand caused by a faulty tax system.

According to Killingsworth, the Kennedy Administration advised Congress to pass a large tax cut worth ten to twelve billion dollars, or close to 25 billion dollars at today's dollar value.

"For a time it seemed the tax cut had cured our economic problem, as unemployment decreased from seven percent in 1961 to three and a half percent by 1969. However, a sharp increase to six percent in 1971 forced a recession of theories," he said.

Killingsworth briefly summarized structuralist economic theory, using graphs that illustrated the growth and decline trends of various divisions of the U.S. industry from 1950 to 1974. The graphs showed that while trade, education and medical fields have been rising slowly, manufacturing has slowly declined, and agriculture has declined sharply since 1950.

Killingsworth concluded his talk by defining what he terms "the labor market twist." This twist, he said, involves forces in the economy that have been working against less educated

workers, and in favor of workers with more extensive educations.

"The result has been a shrinking of employment opportunities for the less educated and less skilled, accompanied by a tremendous increase in the employment opportunities for more educated, better skilled workers."

Killingsworth will deliver another lecture on "Employment Policy in the Next Decade," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Tomorrow's lecture will focus on the instruments of employment policy and the integration of unemployment policy with inflation policy.

...Killingsworth

...Morley

[continued from page 1]

experience, stems in part from her first marriage to abstract painter Eugene Morley. "...it was largely through Eugene Morley that I entered the world of visual art, a world which as it turned out, was also of great importance to Stefan Wolpe in his development as an artist."

Stefan Wolpe was Morley's second husband. A composer, Wolpe appears to have given Morley a heightened awareness of audible music and the soundless harmonies of the world around her.

"My husband was a composer - that's why I speak of the sounds inside him," she said.

Wolpe himself is the subject of many of the poems read by Morley last night. Considerin the poems in chronological order, proceeding those written near the time of Wolpe's death to the present, there is initially a deep sorrow and sense of disorientation expressed by the author. Later on, the tone changes to one of wistful reflection and, in still ater poems, to fond remembrance such as in a poem which recently appeared in *Hudson Magazine*, "Who brought me a red rose that night because I said on the phone, rose petals, that's what I want."

Approximately 100 persons attended the one hour reading which was punctuated frequently by applause. Morley is scheduled to hold a workshop and reading on Friday at 1:15 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

Morley commented on her husband's passing saying, "The experience of death we can't cope with really." Yet in one of her poems she staes, "If there is an angel of death, and I believe there is, then I can wrestle with hem. What more is there to do?"

Morley "derives," as she says, many of her poems from books or paintings. Two poems inspired by the "Red Studio" and "The Piano Lesson" by Matisse emphasize the experience, creation and definition of space by the artist, as shown in a line from the latter work, "Space - the grey suggesting depth, little distance."

Another poem which was written after Morley read a biography of Joan of Arc by Anatole France deals with contradictions in life. Morley recognized that the author of the biography struggled with his rationality in writing the work, because he found it difficult to believe in Joan of Arc's mystic experiences, yet admired and adored the girl. "I live in contradictions also....," Morley said.

She also wrote a poem after reading a biography of the painter Cezanne. "He is one of my heroes probably because he talked to little, but everyting he said was so important and pithy."

Judicial Council to hold meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting of Judicial Council members tonight at 7 p.m. in room 2-D of Lafortune.

Interviews of candidates and election of a new Judicial Coordinator will take place at this meeting.

The Observer

Night Editor: Sue Wuetcher
Asst. Night Editor: Pam Degnan
Copy Reader: John McGrath, Reed King
Sports Layout: Beth Huffman
Typists: Mardi Nevin, Tom Pipp, Pete McFadden, Rosie Rodgers
EMT: Katie Brehl
Day Editor: John Ferrol
Ad Layout: Barb Pratt, Joe Murphy
Photographer: Ron Szot
[Happy Birthday, Steve]

The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

ARMANDO'S
BARBER & HAIR
STYLE SHOP
1437 N. Ironwood Dr.
South Bend
277-0615
Sue, Ruthie, Kim
Armando- stylist

mon-fri 8-5:30
sat 8-2
by appt. only
sat-no appt. needed

THE ND
SMC
THEATRE

SPRING'S AWAKENING

A CHILDHOOD TRAGEDY

BY Frank Wedekind

March 2,3,7,8,9,&10 8:00pm

O'Laughlin Auditorium tickets \$2.50

In class elections

Candidates reveal platforms

by Diane Wilson
News Editor

Undergraduates will have the opportunity to vote for class officers today in the first day of elections. Balloting will take place from 11:30 to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. for on campus residents in their respective halls and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Huddle for off-campus residents.

For classes where there are more than two tickets running, a run-off will be held Thursday to determine the winner from the top two.

The class of 1980 has two tickets running. The ticket of Mark Carney, Mike Mitchell, Beth Jones, and Tara Begley views the responsibilities of class officers as being three-fold: "The officers have a commitment to uphold all those events traditional to the senior year... Secondly, the officers are responsible for seeing that class members have a proper outlet through which to express ideas, problems and grievances... Finally the officers must propose and be open to realistic additions to the senior year." Through these ideas the Carney plans to expand upon traditional events, improve the quality of off-campus life, and make new additions to the senior year.

The second ticket for the class of '80 includes Nick Schneeman, Mary Reppa, Bob Carey, and Tom Crotty. Their platform consists of proposals to make the class' senior year "a great year." Some of their ideas include developing a Senior Advisory Council and strengthening ties with an effective Off-Campus Council, both to be done immediately. Next fall's plans include many

social events as well as increasing the use of Notre Dame's Legal Council. Winter and spring plans include more social events and a storage program for off-campus stereos and televisions over break and graduation.

The class of '81 is being represented by five tickets. Due to an oversight of *The Observer* the ticket of Bob Mangino, Anne Fink, Jim Castellini, and Bob Hennekes was omitted from yesterday's article. In their platform they plan to "push for total class involvement in many innovative functions that are proposed." Their ticket advocates many social activities, fund raising ideas, and ideas to increase communication between the officers and the class through the "improved use of the advisory council, bi-monthly news letters and informational posters," as well as surveys, office hours of each officer and an "open door policy."

The ticket of Tom Behney, Kevin Lovejoy, Jean Menoni and Mary Pat Ziolkowski is another ticket for the class of '81. Their plans include working to "prevent any kind of arbitrary lottery (for housing) and working closely with O-C housing to help students moving off campus make the necessary adjustments." They also plan to modify the council by adding at least one representative each hall that is elected by the members of the junior class.

Ed Callahan, Joe Ciuni, Debbie Romo and Jane Anderson consist of another ticket for next year's junior class. Their platform consists of both serious and silly proposals. Running under the slogan of "Go for it," the Callahan ticket has

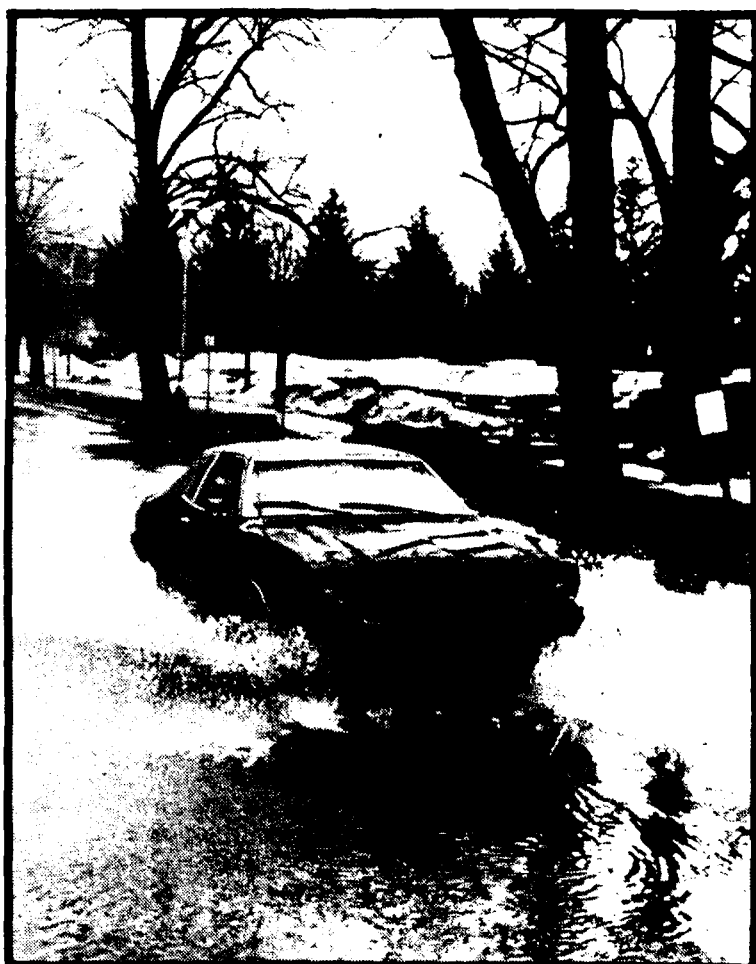
proposed "to abolish rampant incompetency on the student government level at Notre Dame du Lac." They also propose the "formation of a junior volunteer army for those who wish to avoid the draft yet fight for our Dome," and the construction of a junior class parking garage.

A fourth ticket for the class of '81 is composed of Mark Kelley, Michael McSally, Ann Marie Pierson and Mike Onufrak. Their platform is based on "a liberal policy for constructive change based on realistic goals, not absurd promises." They plan to "clarify old avenues of approach while simultaneously exploring new ones; keeping abreast of the housing situation, developing our relationship with off-campus and transfer classmates." They also have many plans to utilize the snow months at Notre Dame for social activities.

The ticket of Jim Riedman, Brian Murphy, Kelly and Janice McCormack round out the candidates for junior class officers. They believe that "specific promises would be too confining and unrealistic at this time. We are enthusiastic to work to make our junior year a very special one." Their proposals include responding to "the need for more and better social activities" and ideas to increase communication.

Officers for the class of 1982 are being sought by three tickets. One ticket consists of Steve Breummer, Timothy Emmett Dages, Karen Alig and Missy Conboy. One of their main proposals is to "increase cooperation participation and unity of the sophomore class through student input in the form of a sophomore advisory council and surveys of... students." They also have plans for a "monthly newsletter to keep everyone informed of upcoming events as well as an overseas newsletter for the many sophomores spending the year abroad."

The ticket of Rudy A. Fernandez, Megan Boyle, Paul Pisarski and John Linderman make



The precipitation has changed from snow to rain as a weekend storm caused some minor flooding along Notre Dame Ave.

up another ticket for the class of '82. Their major objectives include "more student input and involvement in class activities, two dorm reps and a monthly open forum to improve communication between officers and students, a housing coalition to organize the increased numbers of sophomores moving off-campus at the conclusion of sophomore year." They also have plans for both social and service events.

The ticket of Chip Gerhardt,

Tim Sweeney, Tara Kenney and Terry Dunn form the final ticket for next year's sophomore class. They are proposing that while acting as social commissioners is an important function of class officers, the class should also be represented on campus issues. They would like to see the sophomore class president added to the Campus Life Council. They also propose the establishment of class council that will assist the officers in planning activities for the class.

College loan default rates throw program into deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government yesterday made public the college loan default rates that have thrown the national direct student loan program into a deficit of more than \$700 million.

At more than 200 colleges, the default rate as of June 30 was 50 percent or more. The national rate was 17.4 percent, compared with a 10 percent default rate in the federally subsidized guaranteed student loan program, which is run through banks and other lenders.

The 20-year-old national direct student loan program is operated by colleges and universities using 90 percent federal funds.

Many of the colleges with the worst default rates are beauty schools, business schools or two-year colleges. Robert Coates, an HEW official, said the default rate at proprietary institutions was 33 percent and at public community colleges, 35 percent.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. recently announced plans to step up pressure on

colleges to improve operation of the loan program, and to take over collection of loans that have been in default the longest.

Califano is planning to issue new regulations, to be effective by the 1980-81 school year, that would cut off federal loan funds unless colleges meet performance standards to reduce their default rates.

While the guaranteed student loan rate was dropping from 14 percent to less than 10 percent in the past year, the national direct student loan rate climbed from 16.9 percent to 17.4 percent.

More than 800,000 of these loans are in default for \$702 million, as well as 350,000 guaranteed student loans for \$407 million.

Although it is the worst-run program from the federal viewpoint, the national direct student loan program is the best deal for students, with an interest rate of only 3 percent. The guaranteed student loan rate is 7 percent. The loans are not repaid until a year after the student graduates or leaves college.

SUMMER STORAGE SPACE

Special Discount

for N.D. Students

259-0335

Self Lock Storage of McKinley

Applications for
STUDENT UNION
Commission Comptrolers

may be picked up at the S.U. Office

beginning Mar. 5

due Mar. 8

interviews Mar. 11

questions? call 7757



HUNGRY?

tonight 5-7 \$1.60 pitchers

LEE'S

P. O. Box Q

Sowers express appreciation

Dear Editor:

To the Notre Dame Community

With deep humility, we gratefully give out thanks, and express our appreciation to the Notre Dame Community. Your gracious display of love and kindness was manifested in so many ways. Please know, and believe, that your prayers sustained us, and your celebration of the beautiful Masses with us defies our ability to adequately express our feelings.

The significance of the honors you have bestowed on Andy are quite beyond our

comprehension, but we are serene with the assurance that Andy surely merited some degree of permanence among you. We are happy that Andy was a part of your lives, just as all of you are, and will continue to be, a part of our lives.

Trusting that any omission on our part will be forgiven, we would be remiss not to mention Fr. Hesburgh, Fr. Miceli, Fr. Fedor, Fr. Toohey, Sr. Jane and Coach Phelps, all the celebrants of the Mass, and also Fr. Buckley of St. Joseph's Hospital and Dr. MacDonnell of South Bend; and a special mention of Kristin Neubauer and the men of Cavanaugh.

Our family and all of our community here at Idalou were privileged to meet Fr. Miceli, Kristin, Keith MacDonnell, Paul Masciarelli, Jay Albrecht, and Kevin Dunphy, each of who

represented the true character and nature of Notre Dame. Our entire community fell in love with all of them.

There are schools, colleges, and universities, some great, and some of lesser import. There is but one Notre Dame.

Our Lord's peace and blessing to all of you.

Jerry Madison and Frances,
James, Mary, Bob, Bill, and
Tim Sowers

'Deplorable social conditions'

Dear Editor:

The topic of sexuality at

Notre Dame has been one of this year's more popular themes. The subject is fascinating and always provides interesting dinner conversation. However, it becomes difficult to talk about the issue light-heartedly when one is forced to witness the human pain caused by the deplorable social conditions at Notre Dame.

I live in a women's dorm on campus. Each weekend and some weeknights, we are "serenaded" with obscenities screamed at us by men returning from a night at the bars. Rarely are individual women singled out; instead, the dorm as a whole is classified as one or another low form of human life.

What compels men to stand in front of darkened windows and scream at a building? I know there are some obvious reasons--they're drunk, they're in a rowdy mood, they're tired enough not to care what they say. But isn't it in supposedly "spontaneous" behaviour that true attitudes surface? It really is a tragedy that men are so angry with women, with womanhood, that in frustration or drunkenness or depression they have to lash out at an anonymous building. Only a tiny minority react in this way--but aren't they a sign of the times, a symbol of a truly unhealthy social climate? Can they--should they, as they literally scream for help--be ignored?

I can see many reasons for the problem. The reason which really frustrates and angers me is the University policy of restricting the admission of women. It angers me because I feel reduced to second-class status, and because I see, and hear, the people who are seriously harmed by this policy. How can men and women learn to relate in mutual respect and friendship when in certain areas of study the enrollment is overwhelmingly male? The situation forced upon men and women by such disproportion in classrooms leads to unnatural emphasis on stereotyped male/female roles and lack of understanding and growth.

A few months ago the Administration stated that more women would not be admitted to the University because: 1) it is a predominately male institution (Catch 22); 2) the cost and difficulty of converting men's dorms into women's; 3) women don't contribute as much. I find all three reasons infuriating, especially in the light of the social abnormalities caused by such logic. When I hear obscenities outside my window at 3 a.m., I question the atmosphere here in terms of the mental health of students. I suggest the Administration do the same.

Mary Hawley

Politics, Protest and Freedom

Editor's Note: This is the second installment of a two-part column dealing with "Politics, Protest and Freedom" in terms of boycotts.

The organizations which ban have clearly decided on a "good" punishment of immoral behavior which places a priority on their ability (power) to authoritatively allocate their values. In order to carry out this allocation in an authoritative manner, it is necessary to "capture" a specific instrument of coercion. In this case, it is the referendum (or plebiscite). It is through the referendum which insists on absolute denial. In so doing, the banning organizations over-ride the notion of "distinct goods": the good of the majority's ban and the good of the freedom of the minority to opt out of this ban. They reduce their objective to a "zero-sum" means of attainment.

Simply put, the good of the banning organizations is the *only* good. This is not the first time the political coercion has been used to force a majority's view of the good (undifferentiated) upon a minority. The Prohibition Movement had some grounds for their imposition on a minority: that alcoholic beverages are, in and of themselves, harmful. The banning organizations cannot make the same claim.

The problem of the exclusion of the opposition becomes more pertinent when one views politics as something more than "mere democracy" (or, as some have suggested, infantile democracy). The mere democracy position basically insists that a majority is right because it is a majority, and that its will may not be abridged by a minority. This view of democracy is much closer to Rousseau's notion of the General Will than it is to the traditions of Anglo-Saxon democracy, which insist that even majorities have parameters which restrain them, and these restraints are most often defined in terms of "rights" of the minority.

The case of the banning organizations resembles Rousseauist thinking: The opposition - it in the minority - will be submerged by the majority decision. Further, the minority's freedom to express its opposition to majority policy will be severely curtailed; for they will not have the opportunity to utilize the products the majority denies them as a protest to the majority. For all practical purposes, the opposition is wiped-out, the General Will reigns. It should be pointed out that if the banning organizations should lose in their referendum

effort, their protest can still be effectively made since they continue to possess the power of boycott. It would seem, then, that this tyranny by the majority of the minority, which Tocqueville recognized as the chief danger of democracy, finds little justification in the principle of necessity.

The banning organizations may insist that the opposition is making a great fuss over the right to eat tomato salads and drink cups of hot chocolate. But this certainly would be an odd twist; for it is the banning organizations themselves that have turned these activities into political acts. And it is this curious alchemy that suggests the most serious ramifications for politics itself. For we live in a time in which all problems seem to be capable of being resolved by the application of arbitrary power in a good cause, and the grander the scope of the involvement of that power, the more hope there is for the realization of some utopian vision. We face an all-encompassing politicization of the mind; a mind-set that insists that politics is everything and everything is politics. As Titmuss noted in his own analysis, economics is *not* everything.

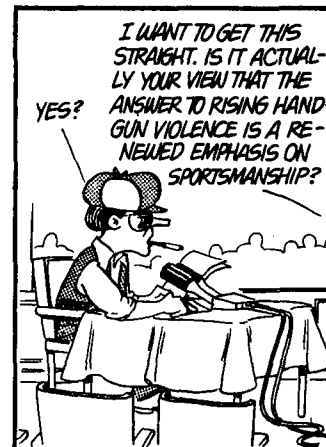
It is possible that politics is *not* everything either. And to make it everything may result in unacceptable consequences for members of a free society. To convert every contestable issue into a matter for political resolution will result in the increase and expansion of the sphere of politics. We have only to look at the totalitarian ideologies of our time to see the result of "politics is everything." This is not to say that there are not legitimate political issues; that there is not a sphere appropriate to that of the State. But I submit: eating salads and drinking hot chocolate are *not* issues worthy of coercion, authority, obedience.

Finally, the opposition itself is undoubtedly divided between those who are opposed to the objectives of the banning organizations *en toto* (i.e., that Nestle and Libby corporations are guilty of immoral acts and that they should be punished for these acts) and those who *genuinely* feel that although these corporations may be guilty of such acts, it is not the majority's prerogative to impose their outrage upon those who may not be in agreement with all of their objectives. This is especially the case when those objectives may be secured without recourse to such an imposition. Boycott? Yes, if it means the freedom to choose self-denial. Ban? Emphatically, no.

Barry O'Connor

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief Tony Pace
Managing Editor Steve Odland
Executive Editor John Calcutt
Executive Editor Barb Langhenry
Editorial Editor Rosemary Mills
Copy Editor Phil Cackley
Saint Mary's Editor Ellen Buddy
News Editor Ann Gales
News Editor Mike Lewis

News Editor Diane Wilson
Sports Editor Ray O'Brien
Features Editor Chris Stewart
Photo Editor Doug Christian
Production Manager Mardi Nevin
Business Manager John Tucker
Advertising Manager Bob Rudy

In Arts and Letters program

ND introduces new major

by Patti O'Neill

The College of Arts and Letters is planning to offer a new major to be known as Computer Applications. This major is available to all students presently enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters, and is designed as a second major only.

Dr. C. Lincoln Johnson, director of the Social Science Training and Research Laboratory, is the coordinator of this major. He notes that the need for such a field of study is two-fold.

"Last year, we realized that Arts and Letters students needed a major like this because most students had no awareness of the impact that computers have on everyday life," Johnson commented.

"Also, many student began to leave Arts and Letters because they felt they were not marketable for a job with a BA degree."

Johnson feels that the Computer Applications major will meet both of these needs.

"This major will teach not only applications of their major but will also make them more marketable in their present major as well as more marketable for alternative jobs." He also noted that this major will make Arts and Letters students more competitive for graduate school.

William Davisson, who has also been instrumental in the institution of Computer Applications, is a professor of economics who will also teach courses in this field.

Davisson made the distinction between the Computer Applications major and a computer science major. He pointed out that computer science deals only with the operating system of the computer. However, he explained that the Computer Applications major will deal with the operating system only to the extent that the students will be able to apply the computer skills to his area of interest.

"The Computer Applications major is compatible with the goals of a liberal arts education while the computer skills will help the student to get a better job," Davisson commented.

Schlafly contributes to ND

Hubert J. Schlafly, vice chairman of American TransCommunications, Inc. and former president of TelePompter Corporation, has contributed \$250,000 to Notre Dame's current fund-raising effort. The gift will be held in a University fund until the details of its use are determined.

In making the announcement, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University, said "Notre Dame is privileged, indeed, to have dedicated and generous friends, such as Mr. Schlafly, whose benefactions insure its future academic distinction."

Schlafly, born in St. Louis, Mo., received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Notre Dame in 1941. Married to the former Leona Martin, he and his wife now live in Greenwich, Conn., headquarters of American TransCommunications.

Dr. Lawrence Marsh, who is also a professor of economics, noted that benefits of establishing this major. "Computers make one capable of extending his own thought processes. In addition, the capabilities of institutions across the country are shared with Notre Dame," Marsh explained. "These 'capabilities' are in the form of shared computer programming with institutions like MIT, Yale, Stanford, Rice and Dartmouth.

Besides the strengths of the computer facilities at Notre Dame, Marsh also noted the direct benefits that this major will provide to the students. "Those who understand theory, have common sense, experience, analytical skills and also have computer ability will be those who command high salaries."

Marsh's opinion is supported by PATCH magazine (the Notre Dame Computing Center periodical) which states, "Providing students with exposure and use of the Computing Center facilities makes them more competitive than other college graduates entering the job market."

Professor Davisson also agreed that these skills will enhance job opportunities explaining that the job market for those with computer skills is better than for most engineers.

The major will require twenty-four credit hours of courses taught by existing faculty drawn from all departments across the Arts and Letters College. Requirements include Technological Philosophy, Computer Language, and Elementary and Advanced Applications.

The three professors are in accord about the overwhelming benefits of the program. Dr. Johnson noted that one of the greatest benefits of the Computer Applications major is that "the students receive the good liberal arts background that Notre Dame is so renowned for in addition to skills that help them to apply their liberal arts education."

Dr. Marsh added that the Notre Dame education, which "stresses the moral and ethical responsibilities needed to make human decisions in times of rapid technological advancement" will now also provide practical understanding of that technology.

Professor Davisson also noted that the new major can provide an opportunity for students to augment a fine liberal arts education.

Anyone interested in this major should contact Dr. C. Lincoln Johnson in Room 537, Memorial Library (Social Science Training and Research Laboratory) or call 7458.

... SMC Board

[continued from page 1]

that the groups affected by the leadership of the new student government should have a chance to give their endorsement.

Also discussed during the short meeting were the shuttle schedule and Woman's Week.

Marian Frost, co-ex commissioner, in reference to possible changes in the off-campus shuttle stops explained, "The shuttle schedule will remain as is until next year and then change, until a response is received from the off-campus students."

Some students have complained that the 11:45 p.m. run is either too late or not sufficient for the off-campus students' needs. Frost is waiting for student reaction before deciding on any changes, however.

According to Frost, one of the bus drivers has been asked to resign because of student complaints about his service.

Other complaints about the shuttle schedule have resulted from students forgetting about the 11:45 off-campus trip.

Chairmen to meet at SMC

The final meeting for the 1979 Mardi Gras booth chairmen, architects, raffle chairmen, and committee members will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Clubhouse.

All checks for prizes and awards will be issued at that time, and attendance is mandatory.

The final choice of speakers for Women's Week has not been decided but the theme has been chosen and possible speakers are still being contacted. The theme, "Woman and the Arts" will focus on literature, dance, music entertainment and art.

The Saint Mary's Student Government and Alumnae Association is sponsoring a Spring Fashion Show this Sunday from 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The fashions are provided by Paul Harris Boutiques and will be modeled by Saint Mary's students.

Registration for Big Sister/Little Sister Weekend has been extended until next Monday. The registration fee of \$15 includes meals at the dining hall from Friday dinner through Saturday's banquet dinner, plus tickets for a movie shown on campus that night and other events planned for both days.

SGAC offers applications

The Undergraduate Schools Committee, a joint program offered by the University Admissions Office and the Student Government Academic Commission, is still taking applications from any member of the student body interested in returning to their former high schools to speak to prospective ND applicants over spring break.

Applications may be obtained in the student government offices until Wednesday.

Anyone with any questions concerning the program should contact Rick Gobbie, student government academic commissioner, at 7668.

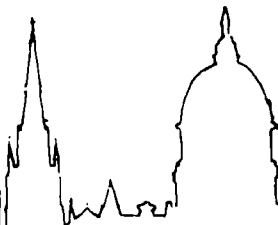
wsnd am-fm is now taking applications

for BUSINESS manager

-must have extensive accounting background

-this is a paid position

call 283-7342 for details

NDSU
NOTRE DAME
STUDENT UNION

Sophomore Literary Festival

March 4-10

Friday - Frosh dance Stepan

March 9

Tuesday - Amazing Kreskin 7:30

March 13 O'Laughlin Aud. SMC

NAVY OFFICER.
YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY
THE MOMENT YOU
GET THE STRIPES.

A lot of companies will offer you an important sounding title.

But how many offer you a really important job?

In the Navy, you get one as soon as you earn your commission. A job with responsibility. A job that requires skill and leadership. A job that's more than just a job, because it's also an adventure.

If that's the kind of job you're looking for, speak to your local recruiter. Contact:

If that's the kind of job you're looking for, speak to the Navy Officer Programs Officer who will be on campus, in the Placement Office, on the 8th & 9th of March. Or give us a call anytime at (312) 657-2234, collect.

Sunshine Promotions Presents



Wed.
March 28
7:30 PM
Notre Dame

and special guest
Sammy Hagar

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.

Amin plans drive against Tanzanian invaders

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Ugandan President Idi Amin abandoned his cease-fire efforts yesterday and called on his army to "fight to the last man" in a major new drive planned against Tanzanian invaders, Radio Uganda said.

An unconfirmed report said hundreds of Libyan and Moroccan troops had arrived to bolster Amin's forces. But the Ugandan leader was dealt two new blows by the British, who cut off supply flights from

Britain, and by four fellow black African leaders who offered to help the Tanzanians.

The Ugandan broadcast, monitored here, called on all citizens in the occupied areas to "evacuate immediately before a major offensive is launched to liberate Ugandan territory." There was no indication when the drive might start.

The Tanzanians, backed by Ugandan exiles and reportedly by dissident Ugandan soldiers, control much of southwestern

Uganda and kept up pressure Monday on Lukaya, 52 miles from the capital of Kampala and 70 miles inside Uganda.

Amin's threat of a new offensive was a change from his efforts last week to seek peace through the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity.

Monday's broadcast told fishermen to keep off Lake Victoria at night because of "measures being taken to combat enemies who cross into Uganda via the

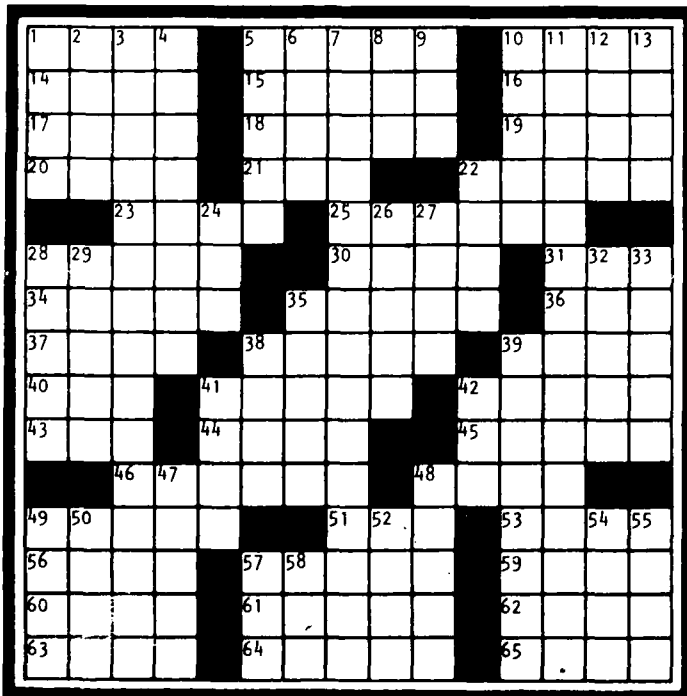
lake," whose shores are shared by Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya.

In London, the British Trade Department banned twice-a-week Uganda Airlines cargo flights that had been carrying supplies of various kinds to Uganda, reportedly much of it medical equipment. A department spokesman said the move was made to "put additional pressure" on Amin.

It was reported yesterday that leaders of four black African nations meeting in Angola had offered their support for Tanzania's attack on Uganda's "imperialist aggression."

The four countries—Angola, Zambia, Mozambique and Botswana—are joined with Tanzania in the "front-line" group of states that support black nationalist movements in South Africa. The nature of their potential support was not known.

The Daily Crossword

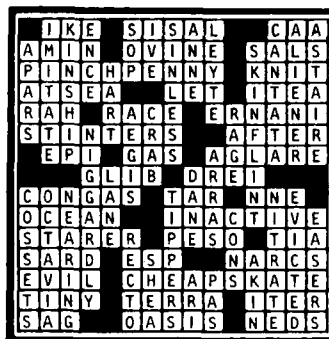


© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc. All Rights Reserved

3/6/79

- | | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Nagoya's land | 46 New York college | 12 Like some cheese |
| 1 Embankment | 30 Outwit | 48 Stadium sound | 13 City in Georgia |
| 5 Canadian region | 31 Letter | 49 Songbirds | 22 Rub the wrong way |
| 10 Familiar | 34 Encomium | 51 Aussie bird | 24 Compass point |
| 14 Pagan deity | 35 Nickel-copper alloy | 53 Be brilliant | 26 Work incentive |
| 15 Awry | 36 Sault — Marie | 56 Farm tools | 27 Haberdashery stock |
| 16 Villain of drama | 37 Chablis | 57 Bird call | 28 Precious person |
| 17 Gumshoes, for short | 38 Roman god of doorways | 59 A Chaplin | 29 Active |
| 18 Madrid monarch | 39 Leg part | 60 Empty | 32 Long post |
| 19 Check | 40 Time of day | 61 Bizarre | 33 Logic |
| 20 H.H. Munro | 41 Courtiers | 62 Large containers | 35 Constructor |
| 21 Rather or Dailey | 42 Highlanders | 63 Dry run | 38 European mountain range |
| 22 Rock oddity | 43 Bandleader Brown | 64 Show amusement | 39 City in Florida |
| 23 Bone of the arm | 44 Greek god | 65 At the summit | 41 Small amounts |
| 25 Prevail | 45 Take the stump | | 42 Sticky stuff |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/6/79

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| DOWN | 39 City in Florida |
| 1 Points | 41 Small amounts |
| 2 Concept | 42 Sticky stuff |
| 3 Have a good time | 47 Beginning |
| 4 Cattle feed | 48 Lahore |
| 5 Largest lake in Italy | 49 Very small bit |
| 6 Confused | 50 Did ranch work |
| 7 By the — (barely) | 52 Nothing else than |
| 8 Write | 54 — Domini |
| 9 Farm animal | 55 Coarse file |
| 10 Certain | 57 Humble abode |
| Japanese | 58 Shade |
| 11 Feel great grief | |

...Mideast

[continued from page 1]

Powell's announcement said the talk "will focus on the peace process, regional security and bilateral issues."

Apart from the peace treaty, both Egypt and Israel are looking for large quantities of U.S. military and economic assistance from the United States.

The statement, recalling Carter's summit meeting last fall with Begin and Sadat, said "the president believes that we must not allow the prospects for peace which seemed so bright last September to continue to dim and perhaps to vanish."

"If we do, the judgement of history and of our children will rightly condemn us."

Molarity



Mike Molinelli

...Tracksters

[continued from page 8]

Aragon, as they won the event in 3:23.07.

For most of the Irish team, this marked the end of the indoor season, but two relay teams will be competing in the NCAA Indoor Championships at Detroit this weekend.

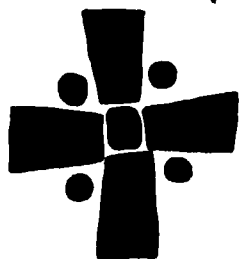
The two-mile relay team stands the best chance of coming home with a medal. The team of Tim Macauley, Pete Burger, Chuck Aragon, and Jay Miranda has been nationally ranked for most of the year, and Coach Piane thinks that they should be able to get into the finals and do well there.

"The most important race will be the prelims, because if they don't do well, it is all over," Piane said. "But if they get all the breaks and run what they are capable of running, there's no telling how high they can go." Piane also pointed out that Villanova is the top-rated team in the country, and the Irish only lost to Villanova by one-tenth of a second at the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland.

The distance medley team will also compete in Detroit, and Piane thinks they have a chance to make the finals if they run well. Jim Slattery will run the half-mile, Ken Lynch will run the quarter-mile, Tony Hatherly will run the 3/4 mile, and Steve Welch will run the mile in this race.

Aragon also qualified in the 880-yard run, but it was decided that he should concentrate on the two-mile relay.

AUGUSTINIANS



"HOW CAN I
MAKE MY LIFE
WORTHWHILE?"

One way may be to live within the Augustinian Fraternity. When you come to live with us, you observe and participate in our community life for several years before making a final commitment. You observe that we are a religious community following the charism of St. Augustine and "that together and with one heart in brotherhood and spiritual friendship, we seek and worship God and that we labor in the service of the people of God." We serve in colleges, high schools, parishes, foreign missions, campus ministries, retreats, hospitals and military chaplaincies.

WANT MORE INFORMATION? CONTACT:

Father Bill Waters, O.S.A.
Villanova University
P.O. Box 338
Villanova, PA 19085
(215) 525-5612

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School or Occ. _____ Age _____
Phone _____

HELP!



RECORD Distribution
will be
DELAYED ONE WEEK
due to greater than expected

volume. Distribution
will be the week of
March 12. We are
sorry for any
inconvenience.

SWAMPED



... Icers

AP

Top-Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Indiana St. (55)	29-0	1,150
2. UCLA (3)	23-4	1,077
3. North Carolina	23-5	1,034
4. Michigan St.	21-6	932
5. Notre Dame	22-5	850
6. Duke	22-7	810
7. Arkansas	23-4	797
8. DePaul	22-4	678
9. Louisiana St.	22-5	612
10. Syracuse	25-3	610
11. Georgetown, D.C.	24-4	556
12. Marquette	21-6	431
13. Temple	25-3	412
14. Iowa	20-7	409
15. Texas	21-7	361
16. Purdue	23-7	255
17. Detroit	22-5	241
18. Louisville	23-7	221
19. San Francisco	21-6	164
20. Tennessee	20-11	70

[continued from page 8]
potential."

Notre Dame has had more than enough time to think about the upcoming playoff series, anyway. In fact, maybe it has been too much.

Killing the time created by the extended stay in Madison, which will be four extra days, has been the biggest factor for the players so far, and they have responded in a variety of ways.

"We're just trying to keep from flunking out of school," said John Schmidt. "We've been away awhile, and could be gone even longer, so we all have alot of studying to occupy our time."

Studying, among others, is a big thing with the team these days. That, and playing cards, backgammon, pinball, and watching television.

In between all that, comes practice, including a rare Sunday skate at 9:00 at night. It is all designed to keep the team loose and their minds on hockey.

For the Irish to stay alive, they will have to avoid the penalty box and do a better job killing penalties. Wisconsin scored eight times on 15 power-play attempts over the weekend. They will also have to do a better job of forechecking and stopping the potent Badger offense, including Scott Lecy who had four goals Saturday.

"I think the double loss over the weekend might work to our advantage," offered winger Bill Rothstein. "It's kind of hard for one team to beat another four straight times."

Since the series will be only two games, the winner will be decided on total goals.

Tonight's game will not go to overtime in the event of a tie, while tomorrow's will be played to a decision.

Both games will be broadcast by WNDU-AM radio, beginning at 8:25 EST.

In other WCHA playoff action, Colorado College will be at first-place North Dakota, Michigan Tech will be at Minnesota, and Denver will be at Duluth.

NCAA tickets go on sale

Tickets for the first round of the post season NCAA basketball tournament on Sunday, March 11 between Notre Dame and the winner of the Eastern Kentucky-Tennessee match-up will go on sale Tuesday, March 6 from 1 to 5 pm. They will remain on sale at the ACC Ticket Box Office on Wednesday, March 7 from 9 am to 5 pm. Each Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student will be limited

to one ticket, the student must present only his or her own ID card. The first round game will be held at Middle Tennessee State, located in Murfreesboro, TN as the Irish compete in the Mideast Regionals. Tickets for the game will be \$8, this price includes both games to be played on the 11th. If Notre Dame should advance to the regionals, students should contact the ACC Ticket Office for information.

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

Keenan's ZA-LAND announces 'super Za Nite' Wednesday, March 7th. One FREE SODA with every pizza! Win a FREE PIZZA! Orders taken now at 3318. (7688 on Za Nite).

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

ATTENTION MAY GRADS
Friday, March 9, is the last day to apply for a MORRISSEY LOAN. No exceptions.

Volunteer Tutors Needed!
Like kids? Any aspiring young teachers out there? Get some experience on a one-to-one basis and help a child get a boost in school and catch up with his classmates. Only requirement: 2 half hour sessions a week for 10 weeks at nearby Madison Elementary School. Program already in progress. We need you now! Interested persons please contact Marilyn Bellis at 232-3438 or Sue Christensen at 288-7151 or Volunteer Services at 7308.

D.C. Club Bus-Ca! Jane 6804, Jay 3309, Carl 3311 before 3/7. If you need riders, call Carl.

Nocturne Nightflight, WSND-FM 88.9, HANK NOTAR-DONATO features THE MUSIC OF CROSBY, STILLS, NASH, & YOUNG tonight at 12:15.

SMC Freshmen pick up an extra shot glass or class T-shirt at the Dining Hall Tues., Wed. & Fri.

Wanted

Need ride to Chicago March 9. Desperate Call SMC 4007!!

Need ride to Fort Lauderdale for spring break. Call 5400.

WANTED: Ride for 3 to D.C. or northern VA for break. Can leave after 2 pm on the 16th. Call Rod 8384 or leave note in Observer office.

WSND AM-FM is now taking applications for Business Manager. Must have extensive accounting background. This is a paid position. Call 277-3446 for details.

Ride needed to Buffalo (Fredonia) for break. Call Joe 232-5377 after 5:30.

BOSTON!! Need ride to Boston. Will share expenses. Call John 1868 or 1857.

I need a ride to Newark, Delaware or vicinity. Diane 3750 for spring break.

Cute Cathy is looking for someone to give 1,2, or 3 people ride to Boston for spring break. Call her at 6859.

Need ride(s) to Downstate New York area (I-80 or I-84) for spring break. Coleen 8060.

Need ride during break to East PA or on I-80 - Doug 1008.

Need ride to New Jersey for break. Will share \$. Brian 3508.

FLORIDA!!

Need ride to West Coast of Florida - Tampa-St. Pete area. Call Pat 6784.

2 need ride to/from Florida for break. Please call 8682.

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

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

Going to Florida for spring break? Buy a roundtrip ticket to Ft. Lauderdale for \$75, call Harry 8922.

My buddyroo 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 41-4522.

Help! Need ride to Lawrence, Mass. for break - can leave Wed. Mar. 14 - will share expenses. Tony 1423.

Need ride for 2 to Ft. Myers, 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 most 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 Niagra Falls for spring break. Will share in all expenses. Call Jean at 8037.

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 (8460).

WANTED: ND-LaSalle basketball programs/scorecards. Also, last year's ND-Mississippi. Will buy or trade. Phone (616) 471-1377 or (616) 983-0285 nights.

Desperately need ride to New York City area for break. PLEASE CALL Monica at 41-4771.

I need a ride to CT., PLEASE (Even NYC or New Jersey will do - I'm that desperate) Call Frank at 3213.

MINNESOTA: Need ride to St. Paul. all Kathy 3845. Can leave Mar. 15 or 16.

For Sale

Sony 5-band AM/FM/shortwave radio. HP-25 programmable calculator. Call Jim 7715 6-10 pm.

1959 Austin Healey "Bug Eye" Sprite 21,000 actual miles. Never wrecked or rusted out. Licensed 4 times in 14 years. Have original hardtop and convertible. Soft top. Get 33 1/2 miles per gallon. In mint condition and runs beautiful. Have custom built tow bar. Phone 272-3508.

Pioneer cassette deck with Dolby recorder. \$100 or best offer over \$70. After midnight Paul 8276.

Classic Peugeot 404 \$900. Call 288-9277.

MUST SELL! ATARI - Video game - low price. My car is wrecked, must get money to fix it. Call 1783 for info.

FOR SALE: OVATION ACOUSTIC/electric guitar w/case. Excellent condition. \$350. Brian at 288-2129.

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

FOR SALE: DBX II 122 noise reduction system. 3 months old. Need bucks bad, only \$185.00, call Gene 1803.

Personals

LOU ANN, MY FOREVER:
PAPA JOE'S IS AN ETERNAL ORGANISMIC MEMORY.
YOUR BEAUTY IS SURPASSED ONLY BY YOUR IMPECCABLE IMPERSONATIONS. HEY YOGI!!!
YEAH, YEAH, I LOVE YOU.
NORTON THE ROADRUNNER
[BEEP BEEP]

Dave,
Right. What's a cubit? Fang and I thank you for a great time Friday night. See you at Nickle's.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9 IS A HUG-A-RED-HEAD DAY!!!

Brent,
I wish you didn't have to leave, but only you know what you must do.

May you find whatever it is you are searching for. Though the desert is a beautiful place it too holds many dangers. Take care.

P.S. Keep in touch. I guess we'll postpone the idea for the coffee house...

Tall Cutie,
Here's something to yell about at lunch. HI.

Madhatter
P.S. Don't choke on your peanuts.

Dear Mom,
"Happy Birthday".
love and kisses, Mike

Watch out N.D. Chickenman is coming. Cluck Cluck.

DAVE BREHL
Don't forget that name, and you surely won't forget the face (we just hope you don't have nightmares about it.)

Anyone interested in an outdoor Interhall track meet in April, call 6100 before 5:00.

Yes it is true! Those guys of the 911 Club are the best! Thanks Scoop, Sean, J.K., J.R., and Tim for an excellent time!
love, A secret SMC admirer
P.S. Sean, hang in there! Only 3 more days!

WE'RE BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN
Sarah Grathwohl Curtis, formerly of Laughin' Place, is now instructing at Keith Hell's Stable in Niles, Michigan. Heated arena/4 maximum in class/English or Western/4 lessons - in advance \$40.00/Thursday evenings, Saturday afternoons. Call Jo Hell after 7:00 683-4467.

I am leaving school. It's been a difficult year, but there are memories and people I will never be able to forget. I would like to thank everybody and wish them the best of luck: my roommates, section 9-D, Mike Busk, Mike Moud, my teachers and advisors, and all those who have touched me in some way. I'll try to keep in touch.
love on ya - Brent Bove

Kerry,
The Lord should have kept the mold when He created you so there would be more like you around.
Thank you for a truly wonderful evening and for a wonderful you.
Teri

Tim,
Thank you for a wonderful evening at the formal. You made it special.
Stacey

P.S. Thanks for Clem!

The Animal is getting set!

Brent,
We have no idea what this place will try to replace you with. We only know it can't really be done.
Good luck and best wishes.
Your section-mates
D-D Grace
P.S. The 911 Club won't be the same...

Minnesota Skinny,
Your pool shooting and drink mixing were both excellent. Thanks for the best weekend since I've been at ND-even better than my birthday!
luv, "Nice Eyes"

Today March 7 is the Birthday of Maritza Poza, Jake Lambert and Betsy Wilson. Wish them a happy day.

Maritza:
Happy 21st. Hope it's a good day.
Hugs and Kisses, The Quasis Quad

Maritza,
Happy 21st birthday to my favorite chag (next to Steve, of course). Hope you have a happy day. See you at dinner.
love, Diane

Betsy,
Happy 20th to my favorite SMC sister. Hope your day is super happy. We'll have a good time in Florida. I can't wait. Only 7 more days.
love, Diane

Jake,
Happy 21st birthday cutie. Now you can not say you got stiffed. Enjoy dinner.
Diane

Who said the unknown piano player would be at the Nazz Saturday night? (It's an unknown to me!) Look for JL, CW, MB and SN.

Mark Kelley,
When we told you to "break a leg" on the campaign trail, we didn't think you'd take us literally!
Good luck and best wishes,
Badin Sophomores

Lori,
Thanks for not spilling your drink on ME!
Rudy

SAYS ME:
BLACK SOCRATES is really a Puerto Rican fag existentialist.
PLATO

Thanks to all who made the K of C Disco the success that it was. Judging from the tremendous response there is a definite need for a place to dance on this campus. We hope to be able to fill that need again in the future.

Jim and Mo are ND-SMC's hottest couple.

OHIO NOODLE QUEEN OF DECADENCE:
Why don't we do it in the mud?
Or the Library reflecting pool?
Genghis Khan

Samuri Copy Editor:
The Copy Editor is dead - Long live the new Copy Editor! Goodbye Butcher.
Your Replacement

Guitarist-singers needed for 2 masses: 5:15 Sat. Sacred Heart and 5:00 Sun. Keenan-Stanford. Call Nick 3216.

Laura,
Dinner at the "Bores" Head was great. Let's do it again sometime.
a new, hopeful Bunny

Attention Saint Mary's!! Now's your chance to give that special someone (i.e. Domer, roommate, professor, best enemy, etc.) a personal in the Observer! Contact the SMC office in the basement of Regina South or call 5365 from 12-1 pm for more information!!

Lost & Found

LOST or stolen: Ladies size 8 brown leather gloves - Please return to 339 Walsh or Lost and Found in the Ad Bldg.

LOST: Someone borrowed my Mozart String Quartets last fall and never returned them. Confessions - call 289-1412.

LOST: Gold Waltham watch Saturday night near Senior Bar. Please Call Tina 5121 if found. Thanks!

LOST: Gold watch on blue striped watchband - somewhere between the laundry and Lewis. If found, please call Gaeleyn 3415.

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

LOST: One crutch outside of the Library about a week and a half ago. If you've seen this crutch alive, call Mike at 1678.

LOST: Sunday after the interhall game at the ACC, 1 basketball with my name on it. If found call Bart at 1078.

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT 3 blocks golf course, \$75 mo., fireplace, available Sept. 233-1329.

In season finale

Tracksters cruise to victory

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

In its final meet of the indoor season, the Notre Dame track team cruised to an easy victory over Illinois-Chicago Circle, 102-29, at a dual meet last Saturday at the ACC.

"We can learn something from a meet like this," said Irish Coach Joe Piane. "Four years ago we had a really close dual meet against this team, so we can see that we have improved over that time."

"We're having some problem because we have improved," Piane added. Teams that we have scheduled meets with for many years all of the sudden don't want to run against us anymore."

Chicago Circle may hesitate in coming back to Notre Dame, after the unpleasant treatment they got from the Irish on Saturday. Notre Dame won 11 of 15 events, and also swept the first three places in six events, as they raised their indoor record to 4-1.

The Irish got some strong efforts from team members racing for the final time indoors. Senior Steve Welch started off the running events impressively, as he won the mile run, running an excellent indoor time of 4:11.07. Tom Ferenc, another senior, opened the field events with a win in the shot put, with a distance of 51 feet, two inches.

Graduate student Arnie Gough had a very successful

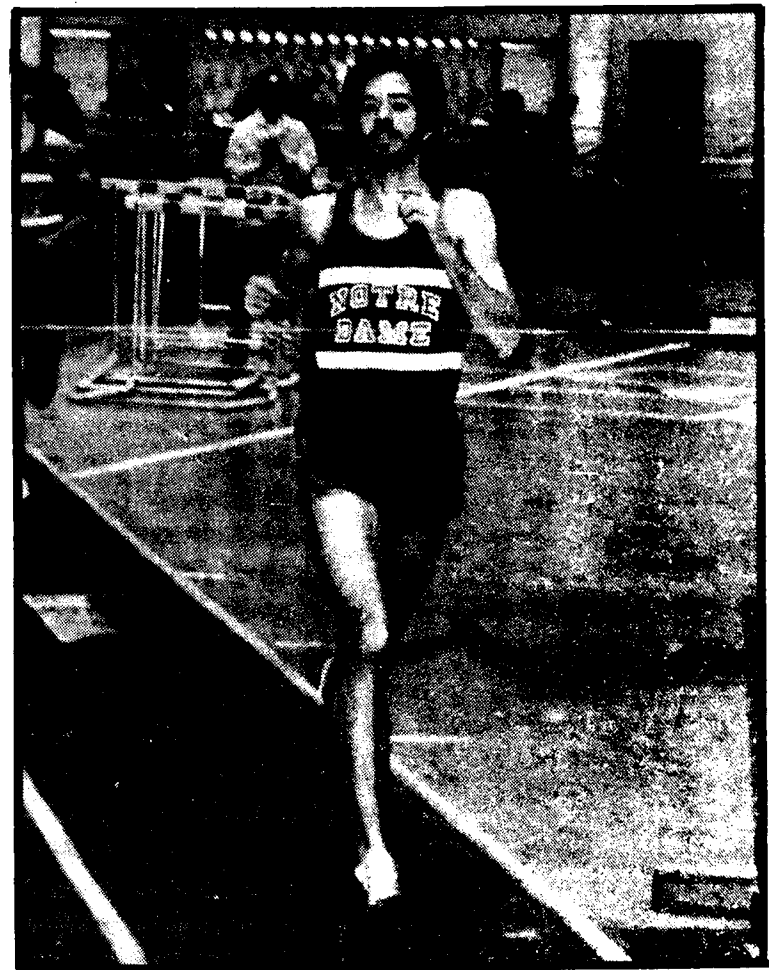
afternoon, as he won the 60-yard dash in 6.37 seconds, and then came back to take the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.42 seconds.

Finally, senior Jeff Anderson won the long jump at 21 feet, 8 3/4 inches, and placed third in the 60-yard dash.

In other distance events, Jim Slatterly took the 880-yard run in 1:56.10, Peter Burger won the 1000-yard run in 2:15.57, and Marc Novak was victorious in the two-mile run in 9:14.84.

In the field events, Perry Stow won the pole vault at 15 feet six inches, just missing at 16 feet, which would have broken his own record, set last week. Also Ahmad Kazimi paced an Irish sweep in the triple jump, as he won the event with a leap of 47 feet, 1/4 inches.

Finally, in the last event of the day, Jim Christian held off a furious charge by Circle's Herb McKenley to take the mile relay. Also running for the Irish were Jay Miranda, Jacques Eady, and Chuck [continued on page 6]



Senior Steve Welch races to the tape in his impressive 4:11.07 mile win Saturday. [Photo by John Macor]

Women cagers end season with 'no excuse' tourney loss

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

Many times, after losing a big game, a coach or a player will make some excuse for the loss. "The refs were bad," or "So-and-so was hurt," are the most common ones. But nobody could find an excuse for the women's basketball team's loss to Franklin University, the defending state champs, in the first round of the state tournament on Thursday.

The team played about as well as could be expected. The defense played so well it forced 35 Franklin turnovers. The offense moved the ball effectively throughout the game, resulting in a number of open shots for the Irish. This, however, is where the problems occurred, too. The Notre Dame women just could not buy a hoop.

Typical of the Irish luck, or lack of such, was a point late in the game when the girls were attempting to come back from a 13 point second-half deficit. ND had just cut the lead to eight when Carola Cummings stole the ensuing in-bound pass, and had an uncontested lay-up. She put the ball up softly, and it rolled around the rim twice before falling off.

Numerous Franklin turnovers resulted in a number of opportunities for the Irish, many of which ended up just like Carola's. But despite the bad luck, the girls still managed to cut the lead to six, 64-58, on a lay-up by Maggie Lally with 2:56 left in the game.

The Irish could get no closer however. After a Franklin timeout, the Grizzlyettes went to their big gun, and the game's leading scorer, Colleen Sexton, who dropped in four of her 28 points. Her last bucket with 0:22 remaining sealed the Irish fate, giving Franklin a 69-62 edge. A basket by Pat Meyer made the final margin five.

The Irish did display balanced scoring-senior Carol Lally, playing her final game in an Irish uniform, teamed with freshman Tricia McManus to lead the way. Each had 10 points. Meyer, the team's other graduate, had 8 points, as

did juniors Jane Politiski, Molly Cashman, and Cummings. Maggie Lally's 6 points, Missy Conboy's 4, and Patty O'Brien's 2 closed out the scoring.

Franklin outrebounded Notre Dame 49-39. Carol Lally led ND with 7, while Conboy and Politiski each had 5.

For the game, the Irish could hit on only 24 of 75 field goal attempts, and 16 of 34 free throw attempts. In contrast, Franklin hit 42% of their action shots, and 63% of their free throws. That, for all intents and purposes, was the game.

Icers face Badgers in play-offs

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

MADISON Wis.-After setting up camp at the Ramada Inn here for the past two days, the Notre Dame hockey team returns to action tonight at the Dane County Coliseum in the first round of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs. The Irish find themselves up against the same team which swept them over the weekend, the Wisconsin Badgers.

Notre Dame finished the regular season in fifth place with a 17-14-1 league record while Wisconsin ended fourth with a 19-11-2 WCHA mark.

The big difference in the records, however, comes from the respective streaks each club brings into this two-game, total-goal series. The Badgers are flying high with a six-game win streak while the Irish closed out the year by dropping four straight games.

"I don't think the fact we have lost our last four games," commented Notre Dame Coach Lefty Smith, "or the fact we just lost two in a row to Wisconsin will hurt us in this playoff series. If anything, I feel it will be a motivating factor for us. We know we didn't play our best this weekend, and know it is a matter of going out and playing up to our

[continued on page 7]

In West Regional

DePaul just a little too thin

Ray Meyer was so jubilant Friday night after his DePaul cagers stopped Notre Dame's second-ranked Irish, that he seemed to have a little difficulty letting all of his thoughts known.

But he did make a point of the progress his quintet made from November to March. Said the 37th-year coach, who is not often given to hyperbole, "if I would have told you at the beginning of the season that we would be 22-4 now, you'd have told me I belong in the boobie hatch."

What Meyer was told instead, was that he belonged out West with his ball club, of course--to partake in the NCAA West Regional, with a number two seeding to top it off.

All well and good for a team that was virtually forgotten last fall when the pollsters attempted to be analytical. All well and good, that is, except that DePaul's season will more than likely end in the same locale, and against the same opponent, that the Demons opened the season.

UCLA, which soundly whipped the Chicagoans, 108-85, way back on November 25th at Pouley Pavilion appears to be headed to the West Regional championship and a spot among the nation's Final Four.

Which doesn't necessarily count the Demons out of the picture, but makes it difficult for themselves and other West Regional participants such as Marquette, San Francisco and Southern Cal.

DePaul carries 22-5 record into second-round action against the winner of the Southern Cal-Utah State game. Although having troubles in last night's 101-99 loss to Loyola, the Demons' recent wins include a 61-60 controversial thriller over Marquette and the 76-72 win over the Irish.

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps was convinced by what he saw from DePaul, prompting him to name the Demons as "the Cinderella team of this year's tournament." The quickness, especially on defense, of DePaul guards Gary Garland and Clyde Bradshaw, coupled with the steady play of freshman forward Mark Aguirre, should be enough to get Meyer and Company to the regional finals.

But as the tourney progresses, the Demons should run out of steam. Meyer told reporters Friday night that "If we have four or five days to

Paul Mullaney



prepare for a game, we'll do all right." That time should be enough to get the Demons through their first game and a third-round encounter against probable opponent Marquette.

But when the UCLA encounter would be only two days after a victory over Marquette, DePaul would be physically unfit to test the bigger, deeper, and just as quick Bruin.

While DePaul's sixth-man averages only 1.6 points a game while seeing very limited action, UCLA can afford to interchange Gig Sims, Kiki

Vandeweghe, James Wilkes and Darrell Allums on the front line along with David Greenwood, a first-team All-American for two consecutive years.

And as not to add insult to injury, the Bruins boast the backcourt combination of Brad Holland and Roy Hamilton, whose names are truly "household" in athletic circles. The addition of Tyren Naulls, a 6-4 freshman who helped hand

Notre Dame its only home loss of the 1978-79 season, has helped Gary Cunningham's national title hopes look much better.

The Bruins are a complete basketball team--they are unselfish, they can run, they can shoot, they can board, etc., etc., etc. In fact, the Bruins are virtually guaranteed advancement to

meet probable opponent San Francisco in the regional semifinals. Their first game, against the winner of the Utah-pepperdine contest, will be played on their home court at Pauley Pavilion.

Marquette remains a darkhorse in the West Regional. Sam Worthen's presence while controlling the Warrior offense has lifted Hank Raymonds' club far above its pre-season expectancy. Bernard Toone can mix it up with the best of them underneath, also, but it won't be enough.

Enough, that is, to stop UCLA from gaining a Final Four berth.