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Third speaker of SLF

Gaddis addresses crowd

by Dan Luetcher
Senior Staff Reporter

"I feel like a vanishing breed which believes the writer should be read and not heard," novelist William Gaddis told a near capacity crowd in the Library Auditorium last night.

The Sophomore Literary Festival's third guest artist entertained the crowd with a variety of jokes and quips, and delivered his ideas about the role of the writer and the drudgery of writing itself. He also discussed his novels and offered some advice to potential writers attending the presentation.

Gaddis, author of two massive novels, *Recognitions* and *JR*, opened the evening by commenting that speaking in front of an audience is a rather "virgin experience for me." He stated that his only previous experience with delivering speeches was an acceptance speech for the National Book award. He recalled that the acceptance speech did not please the critics.

According to Gaddis there is a tendency today to place the person in the forefront rather than the work. "The idea of the separation of the writer and his work is something I still cling to," Gaddis said.

"When a book is written, it comes out and should stand on

its own," Gaddis claimed. By letting his works stand alone an author attains anonymity.

Anonymity however does provide Gaddis with some headaches. Golf club manufacturers and furniture stores have contacted Gaddis informing him of outstanding bills. Gaddis had never been to these stores. The critics, unlike stores, have little trouble recognizing him. Gaddis is the type of writer who evokes controversy because of his writings.

A *Time* magazine reviewer wrote that Gaddis' first book, *Recognitions*, "is one of those eruptions of personal vision that will be argued about without being argued away." Other critics call his writing "opaque" or "brilliant."

"What one does in fiction is operate a confidence game," Gaddis explained. "Perhaps this is why one would not want to expose oneself for fear of being found out," he continued.

Gaddis then moved on to talking about the art of writing itself. "Part of writing is drudgery, sheer drudgery," Gaddis said. He added a novel must, "grow, it must insist upon being written."

He stated that the rewards of writing may be overblown and if "one is capable of doing

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Novelist William Gaddis spoke to a near capacity crowd last night in the Library Auditorium for the Sophomore Literary Festival. (Photo by Mark Muench)

In close elections

Juniors, Sophs need run-off

by Michael Lewis
News Editor

In one of the closest elections in recent years, new senior class officers were chosen, and run-off candidates were selected yesterday for the sophomore and junior classes.

The Nicholas Schneeman ticket defeated the Mark Carney ticket in the senior class election by forty votes, 495 to 455. The 950 junior votes cast reported approximately 54 percent of next year's Senior class. Schneeman carried twelve residence halls and the off-campus vote, while Carney carried nine halls.

"We're happier than hell," Schneeman said. "We thought that if the turnout was over 50 percent we would win."

He said that his ticket ran on a more conservative platform than their actual intentions, but added that the ticket "was sincere about everything in the platform." "We're going to stress social events," he said, adding "We'll stick up for the students, using the senior class office when appropriate."

In the junior class elections, the Tom Behney ticket and the Mark Kelley ticket emerged from a five-ticket field and will vie for office in a run-off election tomorrow. Behney carried 367 votes, or 35.9 percent while Kelley garnered 212 votes, or 20.7 percent. Of the other contenders, the Ed Callahan ticket carried 14.7 percent, Bob Mangino garnered 14.8 percent and Jim Reidman carried 13.9 percent,

of the votes cast for junior class officers.

The junior class election turnout of 1,020 was the highest class voting total, and represented approximately 63 percent of next year's juniors.

"I think we ran against some really good opponents," Behney commented. "I thought they all did an excellent job. Of course I'm really gratified that we did so well. I hope we can hang on Thursday."

Kelley said, "We have some work to do. I thought it was a real good turnout. I'm surprised that Behney had such a wide margin of victory."

All three of the sophomore class tickets collected more than one-fourth of the vote. The Steve Bruemmer ticket earned 404 votes, or 40 percent of the vote, with the Chip Gerhardt ticket right behind with 355 votes, good for 35 percent. Forty-nine votes separated the two, and both will participate in the run-off election.

The Rudy Fernandez ticket finished third in the balloting, with 212 votes, or 25 percent--not enough to make the run-off. The sophomore class turnout of 1,011 represented approximately 63 percent of next year's sophomores.

Tim Dages, the vice-presidential candidate on the Bruemmer ticket, said "we didn't know what to expect. I'm a little surprised that only about 1000 freshmen turned out to vote." He said this was "a really good campaign; the three tickets put a lot of work into it."

"We're optimistic right now," Gerhardt said. "We figured that if it came to a run-off we'd have a pretty good chance. Our job now is to campaign a little harder; we have a pretty good shot Thursday."

Mark Woodward, Ombudsman election coordinator, said, "there were no violations of election rules by any of the candidates."

"There were some problems with people tearing down posters," he said, "but that happens every year and we can't do much about that, except notify the candidates."

He did note that the ballot box in Grace hall opened ten minutes late, but that it stayed open for ten extra minutes to try to compensate. "By the time I called to alleviate the problem, the ballot box was opened," he said.

Due to the small turnout by off-campus students for the sophomore and junior class elections, Woodward said that the open hours for the off-campus ballot box may be reduced.

"I haven't talked to the candidates about this yet," Woodward said, "but I'm going to suggest that we keep it open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m." He noted that only twelve off-campus students voted in the sophomore and junior class elections, and only one off-campus student voted between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

"If only twelve people voted, it seems silly to keep the ballot box open that long. I just don't want to waste anyone's time."

Committee nominates

Coughlin for SU Director

by Brian McFeeters

The Student Union Steering Committee nominated sophomore Tim Coughlin for the position of SU Director last night. The Student Government Board of Commissioners will confirm or reject the nomination at a meeting tonight.

Coughlin, now Assistant Social Commissioner, received at least the required four out of five Steering Committee votes after seven applicants were interviewed by the committee last night. The official tally of votes was not released, however, in keeping with the Steering Committee's guidelines.

SU Director Bill Roche indicated that he and the other Steering Committee members were pleased with the decision. Other Committee members include Cultural Arts Commissioner Jerry Perez, Social Commissioner John Bonacci, Services Commissioner Gary Luchini, and Comptroller Maureen Carney.

"We feel confident that he (Coughlin) can do the job," Roche said.

If he is approved by the Board, Coughlin, a Flanner resident, said he hopes to use SU to increase services to off-campus residents and co-sponsor more social events with Saint Mary's. He also emphasized that he would try to maintain SU's present role on campus. "I have definite ideas about who I would like for commissioners but I'd rather not make those names public until after the Board's decision," Coughlin explained.

Coughlin was in charge of "Welcome Week" last semester and was involved in the planning of Homecoming, the Snow Sculpture contest, An Tostal and many of the other social events this year, according to Roche.

The Board of Commissioners, which includes SU Director Bill Roche, SBP Andy McKenna, Judicial Coordinator Jane Rizzo, SBVP Mike Roohan, HPC Chairman Chuck

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NBC poll shows Americans favor return to draft

NEW YORK (AP)--Concerned about how well the volunteer army is working, American narrowly favor bringing back the draft for the armed forces, an Associated Press NBC News poll shows. By a somewhat larger margin, the public backs the idea of universal public service for all young Americans. Those Americans most vulnerable to a draft - those aged 18 to 24 - overwhelmingly oppose the idea of mandatory service in the armed forces. The poll, taken Feb. 5-6, found 49 percent of the public supported reinstatement of the draft. Forty-three percent oppose such a move.

NATO agent defects to East Germany with war plans

BERLIN (AP)--A woman employee of NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, has defected to Communist East Germany with war plans of the Western alliance, the East German news agency ADN said yesterday. Ursel Lorenzen, a confidential secretary on the executive staff, crossed into East Germany Monday, the agency said, without specifying her job at NATO or personal details. "NATO war plans will be released at the appropriate time," along with opinions of NATO officials, ADN said, indicating the woman's statements would be the source of any disclosure. The woman was quoted as saying that increased "war preparations" by NATO were behind her decision to enter East Germany.

Billy Carter: are his drinking days over?

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Billy Carter, the president's brother and the namesake of Billy Beer, was admitted to Long Beach Naval Hospital yesterday for treatment of alcohol abuse, hospital officials said. A brief written announcement by the hospital said only that Carter "has been admitted as a voluntary patient" and is under the care of Capt. Joseph Pursch, head of the alcohol abuse unit.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. Fair and cool tonight. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Partly cloudy and mild tomorrow.

Campus

Wednesday, March 7, 1979

noon -- TALK, "the future of computing at nd," nelson smith, nd, FACULTY DINING HALL

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

12:15 pm -- DEMONSTRATION, "computer assisted instruction," prof. bill davisson, nd, 2490'SHAG

4 pm -- LECTURE, "employment policy in the next decade," dr. charles killingsworth, michigan st., 122 HAYES HEALY

5:15 pm -- FASTER'S MASS, WALSH CHAPEL

6:30 pm -- MEETING, sailing club, 204 O'Shag

6:30 & 11:30 pm -- FILM, "the robe," HOWARD CHAPEL

6:30 pm -- MEETING, aiesec general club meeting, SECOND FLOOR LAFORTUNE

7 pm -- AUDITIONS, for "land of the dragon," WASHINGTON HALL

7 pm -- LECTURE, "the social psychology of prejudice," dr. albert ramirez, u. of colorado at boulder, LAW SCHOOL AUD.

7:30 pm -- ART RECEPTION, monica costello & karen tweedell, ISIS STUDENT GALLERY

7:30 pm -- CONCERT, harpsichord-dr. bruce gustafson, smc, MOREAU GALLERY

8 pm -- SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL, donald hall, poet, WASHINGTON HALL

8:15 pm -- RECITAL, manhattan piano trio, LIB. AUD.

9 pm -- JAZZ AT THE NAZZ, big band jazz and the 10 o'clock jazz combo, BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE

In Vietnam

Chinese troops declare victory

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - China claimed victory over Vietnam yesterday, saying it has "exploded the myth of invincibility of this Asian Cuba." Vietnam disputed the Chinese claim, declared fighting was continuing, but said it was willing to negotiate once all Chinese troops have been withdrawn.

Vietnam also challenged China's announcement Monday that it has begun a withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. However, Vietnam's major ally, the Soviet Union, apparently accepted the Chinese declaration.

Vietnam said peace talks may begin at the vice foreign ministerial level after all Chinese troops have left Vietnam.

Director Phan Thi Minh of the Vietnamese foreign ministry, said contrary to Peking's announcement of troop withdrawal, "Chinese soldiers are still occupying a part of Vietnam's territory. Peking now talks about negotiations and a withdrawal of troops in an

attempt to lure public opinion.


The Vietnamese foreign ministry, in a broadcast by the Voice of Vietnam, said Peking was forced to make the withdrawal announcement because of Vietnam's military strength, the Soviet Union's support of Vietnam, and objections to the war among the Chinese people. Mobilization reportedly was ordered in Vietnam, and the Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan call yesterday to prepare to fight so that "every locality is a battlefield, every establishment a fortress and everybody a combatant."

It was reported in Moscow that

Vietnam has ordered all foreign embassies in Hanoi to prepare evacuation plans and that a massive citywide effort was under way to dig shelters.

The Swedish Ambassador to Vietnam, Tom Tschernings, reached by telephone from Moscow by a Swedish correspondent, said the evacuation related orders were handed down Monday by the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry. No reason for the orders was given, he said.

There was speculation among Western observers in Bangkok that the Vietnamese mobilization might be a propaganda ploy to show Vietnam was not intimidated.



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Baseball season opens with the coming of the spring thaw. This dedicated athlete began his practice a bit early yesterday on the South Quad. [photo by Mark Muench]

Compromises may lead to Egyptian-Israeli peace

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel agreed to three compromises proposed by President Carter that may break through the barriers preventing an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Israeli sources said yesterday.

But the sources cautioned that other problems remain unsettled, and Egypt's response to the U.S. proposals will be pivotal to success.

The Carter trip was announced Monday in the wake of the president's talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The president will arrive in Cairo tomorrow and flies to Israel Saturday.

In New York, Begin said he felt euphoric about progress for peace. "There is euphoria, not only in this country, but in Jerusalem and Cairo and throughout the world."

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat met with U.S. National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski to hear the details of Carter's proposals. Sadat's reaction was not immediately known.

Sources with first-hand knowledge of the proposals, which have not been revealed, said they involved two compromises on linking the treaty to the Palestinian problem and a third on softening language about whether the treaty would supersede prior defense agreements.

Without disclosing the precise language of all the U.S. proposals, the sources outlined them as follows:

Israel agrees to a 12-month non-binding target date for completing negotiations on self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinians living on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

There is, however, no deadline for establishing autonomy, but Israel pledges to carry out the

plan as quickly as possible. In a second point linking the treaty to the Palestinian problem, Israel agrees to language specifying that the treaty does not contradict the Camp David framework for a general Middle East peace.

A clause remains unchanged in the draft saying the treaty will be carried out "without regard to action or inaction by any other party and independently of any instrument external to this treaty."

Again, this adds a measure of "linkage" so important to Sadat without setting deadlines or penalties for non-compliance, the sources said. The Egyptian leader has been condemned by other Arab states for his unilateral peace move, so he has pressed for some connection in the treaty solving the Palestinian problem.

The third modification has to do with language in the treaty's "priority clause," which has been modified to satisfy Egypt's objections that the treaty appears to invalidate its earlier defense pacts with Arab states. The proposed compromise softens the wording so both sides can feel their interests are protected.

Still unresolved is Egypt's demand to delay the exchange of ambassadors until the Palestinian autonomy plan goes into effect. Israel wants the exchange to occur nine months after the treaty is signed and the first of the two-stage withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula is completed.

Reliable news reports say the United States also agreed to give Israel a \$3.5 billion grant to cover the costs of moving their Sinai air bases back to Israel and to guarantee oil supplies.

By April 1st

Group to select O-C commissioner

by Mike Shields
Senior Staff Reporter

A special committee headed by Student Government Off Campus Coordinator John Fitzpatrick will select the first Off Campus Commissioner to have any real administrative authority before April 1. The new director, who is to be selected before April 1, will serve on the Student Government Board of Commissioners as proposed in an amendment to the government constitution which was supported by over 97 percent of students voting in last week's referendum.

The selection committee will be composed of the Student Body president, The SBP-elect, the Off Campus Housing Office supervisor, the director of

Student Activities, the Off Campus Coordinator, who serves as chairman, and two off campus students selected by the chairman, according to the amendment.

Fitzpatrick said the two student members of the committee have not been selected.

The amendment also states that the Off Campus Commissioner will have the "powers and duties equal to the other voting members on the Board..." Fitzpatrick is not a member of the board, and has no voting right.

During his one-year term, the commissioner will serve as chairman of the Off Campus Council, which will represent off campus student concerns and help formulate policy. He

will also have the power to appoint special committees, and is responsible for any facilities for off campus students that are sponsored by the council. He must live off campus for two consecutive semesters after the semester of his election, according to the amendment.

The new commissioner will appoint a special committee by May 1 to serve as the first Off Campus Council, Fitzpatrick said. The council, which will be composed of no less than five and no more than ten undergraduate students, will serve until Oct. 1, by which time it will draft by-laws, perhaps modeled on those of the HPC, he added.

Fitzpatrick says he is accepting applications for the position until March 16. The selection process will be based on three things--knowledge of the amendment, service plans, and goals for the year, he added.

"I want to see how well they (the applicants) know the limits and responsibilities of the amendment," he explained.

He said service plans could include the shuttle bus or an off campus newspaper. Goals for the coming school year might deal with improving off campus housing, security, and neighborhoods.

"Since this is a new position, it's wide open," Fitzpatrick remarked. "I'm interested in seeing what will come of this."

Police acquit Dan Kelly in pedestrian accident

by Janet Rigaux

No liability will be assigned to the driver of the car who hit Notre Dame sophomore Mark Kelley early last Saturday.

In the official police accident report no tickets were issued. "No one is at fault in the accident involving Mark Kelley since it was a one car and one pedestrian accident with no witnesses, and both the driver's and the pedestrian's stories are reasonable," according to Carol Revell of the St. Joseph County Police Records Office.

The driver of the car, Daniel Kelly--another ND student, claims that he did not see Mark until he was almost on top of him. He tried to avoid the collision but his car slid on the ice, and he could not stop.

The injured Kelley says that the reason he was walking on the street was that the sidewalk was not cleared of snow.

Director of Maintenance, Edwin Lyon, responded to the claim, commenting, "That it is true that the east sidewalk, the one that Mark was walking on, along Notre Dame Ave. was not cleared off. However, the west sidewalk was completely clear and has been all winter long except for a day and a half after one of the heavy snowfalls."

Lyon explained that the east sidewalk has not been cleared due to the fact that a tractor cannot fit on that sidewalk because of the trees on either side. "Last winter we almost lost a tractor operator trying to clear off the east sidewalk. We decided it wasn't worth people's lives to clear that sidewalk off, so we just clear the west sidewalk now," Lyon explained.

"We constantly worry about

students walking along the road," Lyon commented. "We wish they would use the sidewalks, but the same time we do understand why the don't--namely so they can hitchhike. All we can do is let them know it is dangerous."

Even though he is not liable for the accident, Dan says that he will pay for Mark's hospital bills. "There is no doubt about it, my insurance company will cover all of Mark's expenses resulting from the accident."

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BY Frank Wedekind

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HPC discusses ND conference

The HPC met last night and discussed SBP Andy McKenna's outline for the Conference for Notre Dame. According to the outline there will be meetings between those involved in the planning of the Conference and all hall councils before April 1.

Members also took part in a wrap-up discussion of the Toronto Exchange program.

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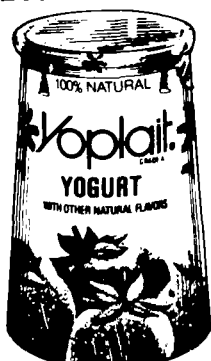
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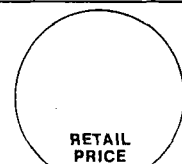


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Gangs murder 800 Moslems in riots

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) - Rioting gangs murdered more than 800 Moslems over the weekend in one of Africa's bloodiest tribal massacres in recent years, officials of this north-central African nation reported.

The killings were in and around Chad's third-largest city, Moundou, some 300 miles south of the capital, N'Djamena. Moundou is in the heart of Chad's densely-populated southern region and most of its 45,000 inhabitants are Christian or Animist blacks speaking French and local dialects. Animists believe every object has a soul.

The traders, storekeepers and moneylenders of Moundou nearly all belong to the town's 1,000-strong Arabic-speaking Moslem population was practically wiped out and the few survivors fled toward the capital.

French authorities confirmed the killings and said some 250 French and other Europeans, virtually the entire white population of Moundou, were evacuated to N'Djamena Monday in French army convoys. The French sources said the violence was directed exclusively against the local Moslem minority, and no white expatriates were molested.

Diplomatic sources and refugees from Moundou said vio-

Gustafson to perform at SMC

Bruce Gustafson will present a harpsichord recital in Moreau Gallery at Saint Mary's College tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The performance, which is sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of Indiana University in South Bend, will feature French harpsichord music of the Bourbon period.

The public is invited to attend the performance.

lent deaths in recent weeks of about 100 black southerners and a rumor that Moslem were plotting to turn Chad into a militant Islamic republic, sparked the weekend violence.

The sources said gangs of black youths surged through Moundou and neighboring settlements in a three-day rampage, murdering any Moslems they could find, looting the victims' property and destroying their mud-brick homes.

The government of no official announcement or comment on the Moundou massacre because it has been paralyzed for weeks by an armed confrontation between Chad's Christian President, Felix Malloum, and the Moslem Prime Minister, Hissen Habre.

More than 2,000 French troops are maintaining an uneasy cease-fire between the hostile forces entrenched in N'Djamena.

Malloum, Habre and leaders of various breakaway rebel factions were to meet in Kano, in neighboring Nigeria, today in an attempt to settle their disputes. Nigerian troops were expected to arrive in N'Djamena later in the week to help police the cease-fire.

Troops and police loyal to Malloum stood by without intervening, the sources reported. Refugees said the troops, nearly all southerners, sympathized with the rioters but did not participate in the killing.

Chad officials said the army could not stop the killings because it was hopelessly outnumbered by the rioters. Most of Malloum's army is deployed in and around N'Djamena, facing Habre's Moslem forces.

Chad's 4.5 million inhabitants are divided almost equally between the Moslem north and the Christian or Animist South. The landlocked former French colony has long been plagued by the ancient antagonism between the two communities, and has never been fully at peace since French rule ended in 1960.



Sophomores performed for parents in the play "A Night of Entertainment" written and directed by Adri Trigiani last Friday night as a part of the Sophomore Parents Weekend. [Photo by John Macor]

Senior Bar holds benefit for Sowder

by Carol Buzzard

Senior Bar will hold a special benefit Wednesday night in memory of Andy Sowder. Sowder was the senior from Cavanaugh Hall who died last Thursday of meningitis.

Fifty percent of the night's receipts at the bar will be donated to a scholarship in Sowder's name.

Mike Schlager, general manager of Senior Bar, originated the benefit idea. Chris Coraggio, a Senior Bar employee, said that Schlager feels this type of benefit "exemplifies what Notre Dame stands for, and he feels very fortunate to be in a position to do this."

"The planned night would be very helpful for the family and it shows the love and care of the senior class for a marvelous

guy," James Roemer, dean of students, commented.

Roemer said the scholarship was a "marvelous idea to honor our beloved Andy." He has given his official approval for the benefit, and indicated that he was glad that the seniors had thought of the idea.

According to Coraggio, Schlager is happy to help out after the recent tragedy. "As a Money will be deducted from both the door and the bar returns.

"It (the benefit) will put the bar in the red," Coraggio remarked. It will be distributed after Schlager contacts Sowder's parents, now in Texas. The funds will be invested according to the family's wishes.

member of the senior class I am happy to be in the position to do something," he said.

The money donated is not from the bar's profits but from all the money taken in, Coraggio pointed out. He also commented that the final distribution of the gift will be made by Schlager only after discussing it with Sowder's parents or their representatives.

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Class Election Results

Senior				Junior				Sophomore					
Hall	Carney	Schneeman	Total	Behney	Callahan	Kelley	Margino	Reidman	Total	Brennmet	Gerhardt	Fernandes	Total
Alumni	7	28	35	42	3	5	0	18	68	5	13	9	27
Badin	20	9	29	6	0	8	1	7	22	7	13	2	24
B-P	16	11	27	32	1	6	1	16	56	23	17	13	53
Carroll	0	0	0	4	13	5	2	3	27	15	7	3	25
Dillon	31	54	85	3	6	3	51	8	71	9	13	11	33
Farley	14	4	18	26	0	3	3	5	39	34	12	18	67
Fisher	9	14	23	12	7	10	6	5	40	13	6	12	31
Flanner	58	22	80	11	3	31	5	30	80	23	63	10	96
Grace	17	62	79	27	6	19	19	16	87	75	20	19	114
Holy Cross	13	11	24	7	8	2	7	3	27	13	14	17	44
Howard	8	14	22	13	3	8	1	3	28	27	2	1	30
Keenan	34	35	69	34	5	3	25	4	71	12	13	36	61
Lewis	27	32	59	27	20	10	4	1	62	15	25	22	62
Lyons	39	38	77	21	7	15	0	0	43	0	27	0	27
Morrissey	34	24	58	5	23	17	3	1	49	16	20	4	40
Pangborn	24	14	38	9	6	6	3	7	31	24	10	10	44
St. Ed's	10	16	26	14	8	2	2	1	27	8	5	6	19
Sorin	24	7	31	2	3	19	2	1	37	9	6	7	22
Stanford	15	21	36	16	3	12	4	5	40	29	17	14	60
Walsh	16	22	38	11	7	1	4	2	25	27	24	3	54
Zahm	16	23	39	29	8	2	2	3	44	14	11	16	41
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SMC Elections need endorsements

Gail Darragh, Saint Mary's Student Government President, announced last night that she will present a proposal rejecting endorsements for student government positions to the Student Assembly. The majority of the Board of Governance, the organization to whom Darragh addressed this statement, responded positively. *The Observer* believes the reasoning behind this proposal is not sound and the proposal should be rejected by both the Board of Governance and other members of the Student Assembly.

One argument for the proposal states that Saint Mary's is too small a community to warrant endorsements by individual and separate groups. However, any organization has the right to voice its opinion. Anytime a decision is to be made, in any sort of group, the opinions of respected people are sought. Although Saint Mary's consists of "only" 1800 students, these students have the right to seek opinions in a public and organized manner. It is far better to reveal these opinions openly, according to certain criteria - the election guidelines - than to force people to privately seek opinions.

Another reason says it would be unfair for a representative to speak in the name of a body, because the individual's view may not reflect the views of that body. This statement first ignores the reason for representation. Hall, class, and club representatives (officers) are selected for precisely this purpose. Their job is to seek out the views of their constituency and direct it to the proper channel. To state the representatives may not do this is to doubt the integrity of those representatives.

Secondly, a criteria of the endorsement policy could state that the representatives could endorse candidates only as representatives and not as a body. For example, hall officers could endorse a candidate, but could not state the hall endorses that candidate. Both these actions would circumvent the problem of misrepresentation.

The absence of logical argument continues in reasons which display lack of confidence in both the Saint Mary's students and the candidates for office. An argument was put forth that disunity in student government could result from publication of endorsements and that the ability of students to keep an open and mature mind about endorsements was questionable.

If disunity in student government results from the publication of endorsements, the officers are obviously incapable of holding their position. Any officer who would entertain the thought of holding a grudge against a group that did not endorse her lacks the emotional stability needed to represent and lead a body of 1800 students. If such candidates are elected, the effectiveness of student government should be examined.

While it is true that some students might mistake endorsements for directions it is unlikely that most would do so. College students are capable of making many difficult decisions. It is unlikely that they would blindly follow the endorsement of a peer group without thinking through the matter.

Finally, the proposal argues against endorsements for the protection of the candidates.

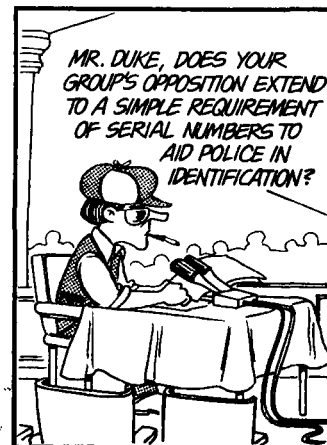
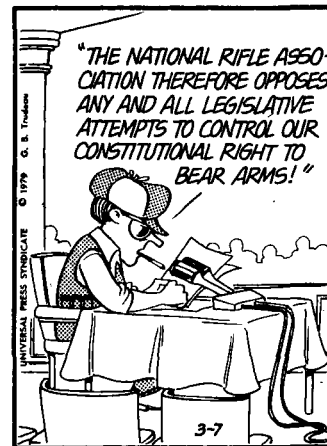
This reason does not require a rebuttal, for it never puts forth an argument. Student government election seeks the person best to represent and lead the student body. In declaring themselves candidates for election, these people enter the public forum. They subject themselves to the criticism and evaluation of others.

The opinions put forth in endorsements merely state a group's evaluation of the candidates. Any candidate who needs protection from these opinions does not have the self-confidence necessary to hold office.

The proposal prohibiting endorsements in the Saint Mary's elections is unfounded. The problems it foresees can be overcome by election criteria which strongly defines endorsements as the opinion of a limited group. But it is doubtful that these problems will even exist.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Daley Cried in Heaven

If it rained in Chicago last week, it might have been Mayor Daley crying up in heaven. Crying because the final like of his legacy, the late great Chicago Political Machine, had been broken. The Chicago Machine is not quite finished yet, but it is sputtering through its last few dying gasps.

When Jane Byrne announced her candidacy for mayor of Chicago sometime ago, most dismissed this action as another of her 'rabble-rousing' antics, designed to garner attention. Byrne had a somewhat underserved reputation as a troublemaker. This was due largely to her battles with Chicago businessmen during her term as Chicago's Consumer Sales Commissioner, and her accusation that Mayor Michael Bilandic had 'greased' a deal between striking cab drivers and the cab companies. Very, very few political analysts took her campaign seriously, and it was generally considered that she would be destroyed in the primary by Bilandic.

This assessment proved to be basically true for most of the campaign. Although Byrne attacked the machine and many of its faults, she found it quite difficult to get any media coverage or consideration. This pattern continued until this Winter. Then the snow came.

Chicago was decimated by two major snowstorms this winter. On both occasions (both in January), the city was paralyzed and virtually closed for several days. When the city began operating again, many Chicagoans were left 'out in the cold' by the city administration's bungling of snow removal operations. Many streets were never plowed. In an effort to get public transportation running on schedule, many stops were omitted, and many riders were left stranded at the stop as the bus or train sped by. Then came the controversy over the awarding of city contracts to what appeared to be favored bidders, especially former deputy Mayor Kenneth Sain. Ironically, Sain had a snow removal contract, and this only added to the voters' ire.

These events, however, probably could have been 'weathered' by Bilandic had he not dealt with the dissatisfaction of the populace in such a high-handed manner. The voters in Chicago probably tired of watching TV news programs on which Bilandic and other officials praised themselves and their efforts in removing the

snow and getting the city operating, while their streets were buried in 4 feet of snow. Bilandic also showed his arrogance when he answered his critics by comparing himself to Jesus Christ and other figures in history who were "martyred" by unfair criticism. Chicagoans finally tired of 50 years of insensitive beauracracy in government, and decided to take action.

These events have significance in that last week's primary was the most important happening in Chicago in the last 50 years. It signals many changes. The administration is now accountable for its behaviors and actions. The populace will no longer sit still and watch while the power elite manipulates the city for political and personal gain.

Last week's primary has national significance also. Democrats can no longer count on Chicago to counter the rest of largely Republican Illinois in state and national elections. There is also a possibility now for Chicago itself to return to a real two-party system. Perhaps there will be a true election Tuesday April 3rd, instead of the usual anticlimactic confirmation of the Democratic nominee as mayor.

Jane Byrne is to be saluted for her efforts. In Chicago, more than anywhere else in this country, the old cliché "You can't fight city hall" held true. Byrne has destroyed that myth, at least as far as Chicago is concerned. Whether she wins the general election or not, she has made her mark on Chicago history. It is quite ironic, and smacks of poetic justice, that the last political machine, and perhaps the most arrogant, sexist, and racist of them all, should be brought down by a woman.

In giving out salutations, however, the most important group of all cannot be forgotten. The people of Chicago have endured the problems brought on by machine politics for too many years. The neighborhoods are no longer just rubber-stamp bodies for fast-talking politicians. The administration must heed the will of the people, and consider them in all decisions. The government of Chicago finally consists of all 3 million residents, instead of 40-odd favored aldermen, and a dictatorial mayor. The people are to be saluted for finally putting their collective foot down and saying "Enough is enough". The people have taken their city back.

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In the Main Gallery

Notre Dame's Modern Art

Gregory Solman

A tasty collection of modern art from Notre Dame's permanent collection is now on display in the Main Gallery.

Yes, that's right...modern art--but don't let that frighten you. Modern art is not reserved solely for the pleasure of the interpretive *conoscente* of the arts, contrary to popular conjecture and to the pejorative sense in which the term has been used.

"There are a lot of myths about modern art," stressed Steve Spiro, museum curator, still recovering from the inevitable rush that accompanies getting the display together. "But modern artists aren't trying to fool anybody. They're not charlatans."

"You can't set up a barrier when viewing modern art,"

A case in point: the enigmatic ink on paper by Paul Klee, "Student and Teacher" shown on the page. A combination of abstractionism and surrealism, Klee has effectively created almost a fingerpainting effect. In the words of Spiro, "he (Klee) creates little worlds of his own."

And, yet, it is precisely this kind of piece, despite its sophistication, that is liable to be branded a hoax.

Certainly one of the "drawing cards" of the show, and justifiably one that cannot be labeled trumpery, is a rather ambitious piece by Marc Chagall entitled "Le Grand Cirque."

This very typically Chagall piece was done in the late 1950's, and is hence not as prized as his earlier work s. Yet, everything that one would want to know about Chagall can be found here.

"There's just a tremendous looseness about it," remarked Spiro. "Everything just seems to float on the surface of the canvas."

Indeed, the piece is wonderfully lofty and poetic interpretation of the circus. Chagall stuck to a very naive, simplistic style, and carried off the task with his usual sophistication. He attained the flowing rhythm through a lush use of bright, showy, primary colors, and gave the painting an extra dimension through his generous use of impasto.

One of the most interesting, and certainly the *tour de force* of the pieces on display, is Picasso's "Le Miroir", which is a look at that artist's prime period of the early 1930's. Picasso was in the midst of retreating from abstractionism and his Cubist experimentation, and went far beyond both genres in his own lively interpretations. The "master of styles" produced about twenty paintings during this period, and all of them are, as is "Le Miroir," vitally important.

Like the Chagall, this Picasso is on extended loan to the university from the Gustav Stern Foundation. It is, quite simply, a lady stretched before a mirror--but then, one can never quite so succinctly describe a Picasso.

It features long, fluid, curving brushstrokes and vivid colors (the red in the mirror is most appealing.) Picasso refracts his subject to emphasize and reinterpret the inherent roundness in the human form.

"Picasso distorts the hand so that it almost becomes a fin," noted Spiro.

"He radically reinterprets nature and makes it fit his own conception. In this piece, Picasso is very much at ease with his abstraction."

The only thing that can definitively be said of the two unnamed Jackson Pollock etchings on display is that they are certainly new to the collection, having been acquired only two weeks before the display's February 17 opening.

"Pollock is probably the most important American artist since World War II," noted Spiro. "He brought American art to international esteem."

The pieces are linear and intense. They imply a mixture of several different genres.

"These pieces have energy and spontaneity, but also show control," said Spiro.

Museum Art Gallery Director Dean Porter has been anxiously awaiting the new addition to the Art Gallery, precisely because it will allow him more room to display new works like Pollock's.

"It was really kind of exciting, setting up this display," he remarked. "This is the first time that we had to be really selective. Our modern art collection is really starting to grow."

One area where there is a definite need is in the area of German expressionism and Cubism, where the Art Gallery has various sketches, watercolors, and sculptures, but not paintings. The current display has allowed Spiro and Porter to evaluate different genres of art and record their respective strengths and weaknesses before moving into the new building.

There is also an Alexander Calder sculpture on display that is certainly worth mention. Calder, who invented "the mobile" of pop culture, is probably better known for his grander-scaled versions of pieces like "Crag with Red Heart."

"The main form almost implies a mountainous landscape," remarked Spiro. "It is very devoid of reality, but the forms relate to the natural world."

As a closing note, one of the sculpture's on display is Ernst Barlach's powerful German expressionist piece "Der Schwebende Gott."

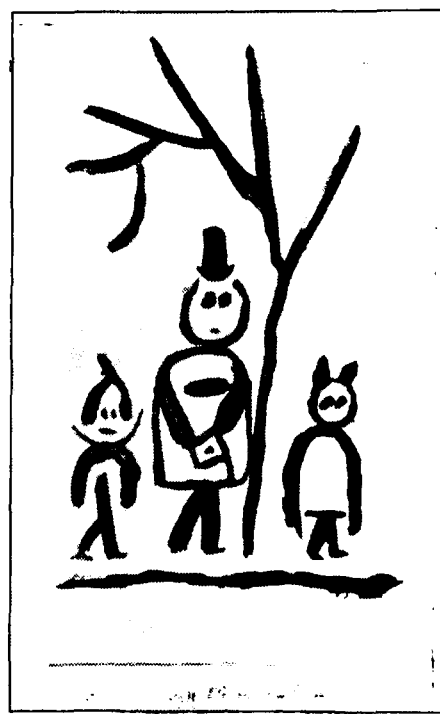
It is typical of the genre, emotional, intense and involving. Most importantly, however, is that it is worth seeing.



'Le Miroir' -- Picasso



'Phenomena Red Tulip' -- Jenkins



'Student and Teacher' -- Klee

A Different Writer

Tee Hentges

Unlike most well-known script writers, Larry McMurtry doesn't live in Hollywood and doesn't frequent Burt Reynolds' poolside parties. He isn't writing to attract the big-name stars. Instead, his essays and novels capture the drama of the rugged ranges of Texas. His characters struggle against the land, with all of its hardships, and against the breakdown of traditions once so dear to them. They wear the dust and sweat of a long day's work, not the rhinestone jackets of the film world.

Although he has written many moving stories, such as *Somebody's Darling*, *Moving On*, *Terms of Endearment*, *All My Friends are Going to be Strangers*, McMurtry is best known for *Horseman, Pass By* (made into the motion picture HUD), *Leaving Cheyenne*, (also filmed), and especially for *The Last Picture Show*, for which he wrote both the novel and the screenplay. All involve the back-country dialogue and common, day-to-day scenes which form the backbone of McMurtry's writing. Events do not fly by, but develop slowly. The plots aren't complicated, but evolve with a

humanness and true feeling that make them so appealing. It is difficult not to smile and cry along with the figures that seem so real.

"Pretty sundown," he said. The sky was awful bright. The whole big west side of it was orange and red, over behind Thalia. "Look how the sky's lit up. Looks like somebody set the world on fire."

I shoved my diggers in the back of the pickup, and fastened up the endgate. "It wasn't one of us," I said. Leaving Cheyenne

Larry McMurtry was born in Wichita Falls, Texas in 1936. He received a B.A. from North Texas State College, and an M.A. from Rice University. His passion for his native state earned him the Wallace Stegner Fellowship and the Jesse H. Jones Award of the Texas Institute of Letters in 1962. He currently works as a lecturer in English.

McMurtry will present a reading this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. A showing of *The Last Picture Show* will follow at 10:00 p.m.

... Gaddis

[Continued from page 1]

something other than writing, they should do it." Writing is the last free-enterprise in existence. "There are no pension plans, no medical plans, no dental plans, and no fringe benefits," Gaddis emphasized.

One critic said of Gaddis that any person who writes a 956-page novel, must have a monstrous ego. Although Gaddis doesn't completely agree, he

does feel that there is a tendency of writers to "inflict their identities upon the readers."

Gaddis next tried to answer the question of who the writer writes for. According to

Gaddis, one doesn't write for reviewers because they don't sell or hinder the sale of books. One doesn't write for the academicians because they tend to read interpretations into novels that really don't exist.

"When one writes, there has to be some problem which one wants to solve--some central obsession." He answered the question of who to write for by paraphrasing fellow writer Sam Butler: "I write to say something and to have something to read in my old age."

Gaddis provided a fresh outlook to the world of writing but by way of eluding he moved into a more abstract discussion. He advised students to concentrate on what they really want to do.

"It often seems that everything ends in heartbreak, disappointment or failure," Gaddis stated. "This should not disillusion you, but what is really demoralizing is failing at something you originally didn't think was worth doing at all."

The crowd appreciated the author's frankness and honesty giving him an enthusiastic round of applause. This afternoon at 1:15 pm poet David Hall will conduct a workshop in the Library lounge. He will also give a presentation at 8:00 pm in Washington Hall.

... Director

DelGrande, Treasurer Beau Mason, and Comptroller Maureen Carney, meets tonight to discuss the nomination of Coughlin.

If Coughlin is approved by the board he takes office on April 1. If the nomination is rejected, the steering Committee will submit another nomination and the board must then choose between the two candidates.

The Steering Committee had been unable to reach a decision during its meeting last week.

Cheerleaders to meet

Cheerleader Information Night will be held tonight in the LaFortune Little Theater. Try-outs will be held the week of April 1.



Repairmen began trimming trees damaged by winter storms and winds yesterday. Several branches on trees in the South and North quads had begun to splinter and crack. [photo by Mark Meunch.]

Polls reflect Carter's foreign woes

An AP News Analysis
BY BARRY SCHWIED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, sinking in the polls and with a SALT treaty looking less likely every day, is badly in need of a foreign policy success.

This, and his fervent desire to be the peacemaker between the Arabs and Israel, are driving him to the Middle East this week on what appears to be an enormously risky trip.

It is not so risky, however, if the basis for an Egyptian-Israeli settlement has already been struck with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin here and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat over the telephone, and is being kept under wraps.

That would seem a remote possibility. At best, the new and undisclosed U.S. proposals probably stack up to a real breakthrough, but do not spell out an Egyptian-Israeli treaty

yet.

Carter's track record shows a gambler's streak.

He brought Begin and Sadat to Camp David last September starting practically from scratch. By all accounts, the treaty framework did not take shape until the final hours of that summit meeting. At least twice, the summit was on the verge of a breakdown.

But the stakes are even bigger this time.

Once he is in the Middle East, the President is sort of a captive to Begin and Sadat, two shrewd operators.

The closer he gets to nailing down a treaty, the greater the opportunity for them to spring last-minute changes.

On the verge of success, he isn't likely to fly home - and they know it.

There is a long roster of American diplomats who have been caught in this web, beginning with then Secretary of State William P. Rogers, a decade ago, and most notably, Henry Kissinger, whose name became synonymous with shuttle diplomacy when he was Secretary of State.

Israel and Syria once got Kissinger shuttling between Jerusalem and Damascus for 33 days. He had planned to spend about a week at it.

For an American President to undertake a mediating mission to the Middle East, and have as his goal the signing of a peace treaty between two historic adversaries, is a colossal diplomatic gamble.

But he almost has to gamble.

An Associated Press-NBC news poll in early February found only 28 percent of those

questioned gave Carter good or excellent marks. That compared to 36 percent in December and was close to the lowest point ever reached by the President, 26 percent last August.

Another Associated Press-NBC poll in early February showed public support for a new SALT agreement with the Soviet Union the highest it has been in three years. Eighty-one percent of those interviewed said they favored a new SALT accord. That was six points higher than a December poll and 11 points higher than the November level.

And SALT is in trouble. Just last weekend, three senators who would have seemed dependable supporters notified Carter that the strategic arms limitation treaty nearing completion with the Russians did not add up to much arms control.

The stand taken by Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., could impel the American negotiators to push for additional controls on both sides.

But to do that would be to risk further opposition from conservatives, who already are suspicious of the accord.

Clearly, Carter has his hands full. He needs two-thirds of the Senate for ratification of a SALT accord. At the moment, the numbers just are not there.

Peace in the Middle East could reverse his failing fortunes, whatever else happens with SALT.

But if he fails, he may have run out of opportunities for international triumphs.

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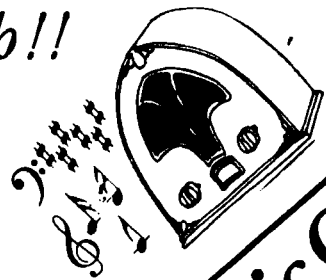
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Judicial Council elects Jim O'Hare

Jim O'Hare was elected to the position of Judicial Coordinator for 1979-1980 by the Judicial Council last night. O'Hare defeated four other candidates for the post and will take office April 1.

O'Hare, presently Grace Hall president, is a junior from Danvers, Mass. He has served on the HPC Standard Review

committee, and has been involved in the Neighborhood Study Help program.

O'Hare noted the impressive accomplishments of this year's council, particularly in its efforts to educate the student body concerning the judicial process and, on the hall level, to establish and strengthen the individual judicial boards.

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	X	X					Owosso Savings Bank Full Service Bank. Pace-Setter, Financial Corp. B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad. for Management Trainee. Location: Owosso, MI. Perm. Res. Visa required.
			X	X			Storage Technology Corp BMD in all Engr disciplines, Comp Sci.
Mar 12/13 Mon/Tues.					X		Continental Illinois National Bank MBA.
Mar 13 Tues.		X					Amerasia Hess Corp Petroleum Products. B in Accountancy. For: Staff Accountant. Location: Woodbridge, New Jersey. Perm. Res. Visa required.
		X	X				International Paper Company B in Fin, Acct. B in ME and ChE.
		X	X	X			Hercules Inc B in Acct, ChE and Chem.
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	X	X	X				State Mutual of America Insurance and Investments. B in AL, BA and EG. For: Insurance Broker Trainee. Chicagoland, Milwaukee and Indianapolis. Citizenship required.
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		X	X	X			General Tire & Rubber Company B in Acct. BM in ME, MEIO. BM in Chem. (Note changes since publication of Spring Placement Manual.)
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[Continued from page 12] the Irish. But the next day they took to the water with spirit and enthusiasm. There were other things to shoot for besides first place-individual records, team records and, most of all, pride.

Hilger was heard from again on Sunday. He broke his own varsity record in the grueling 1,650-yard freestyle. The fabulous freshman broke his previous record of 17:17.1 by .2 seconds.

Two event later, LaPlatney returned to the limelight. This time, he broke his own varsity record in the 200-yard backstroke. He became the first Irish swimmer to ever break the two-minute barrier in that event. The sophomore's record setting time of 1:59.82 earned him fourth place in the event.

The Irish had not yet taken a single first place finish from the powerful Kentuckians, and there was only one event remaining. But in this final

event, the 200-yard butterfly, things were going to be different. Notre Dame featured star Don Casey, the freshman who, along with Hilger, had sparkled for the Irish all year long.

Casey sprung off the starting block and "gave it everything he had." 1:57.96 seconds later, he touched home ahead of the rest. Not only had Casey pulled out the only win for the Irish, but he had broken the school record for an unbelievable fourth time. He swam the distance almost 3.5 seconds faster than his previous mark of 2:01.4.

No, it wasn't a miraculous come-from-behind victory. It wasn't even close. But the Irish swimmers gave 110% right down to the very end.

Notre Dame Scorers:

500-yard freestyle - Michael Hilger (12th) (varsity record)
200-yard Individual Medley - Rody McLaughlin (9th), John Komora (10th)
50-yard freestyle - Tom Krutsch (12th)
1-meter diving - Betsy Shadley (5th), Wally Daniels (7th), Chris Leonard (10th)
400-yard individual medley - John Komora (10th)
200-yard freestyle - Pat McDivitt (10th), Michael Hilger (12th)
100-yard butterfly - Don Casey (9th), Rody McLaughlin (11th)
100-yard backstroke - Pat LaPlatney (4th) (varsity record)
100-yard breaststroke - Kevin Korowicki (8th), John Wilamowski (11th), Pat Schneider (12th)
3-meter diving - Wally Daniels (2nd), Betsy Shadley (9th),

Chris Leonard (12th)
100-yard freestyle - John Komora (11th)
200-yard backstroke - Pat LaPlatney (4th) (varsity record)
200-yard butterfly - Don Casey (1st) (variety record)

The two female members of the Irish swim team are in Reno, Nev. to compete in the 1979 Small College Women's Swimming and Diving Championships. Diver Betsy Shadley and distance freestylist Jaenine Blatt will begin competition today and will conclude on Sunday.

... Fencers

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While the Irish women fencers do not partake in the same NCAA national tourney that the men do on March 22-24, they do partake in the Great Lakes.

Probable representatives for the Irish women are captain Kare Lacity and junior Dodee Carney.

A first-year transfer student from Sanford, N.C., Carney posts the best record at 37-8. Lacity, a senior, is 34-13 on the year.

The Irish women finished the season this past weekend by beating Bowling Green, 9-0, Case Western, 8-1, and Oberlin, 6-3. The Irish women, who finished the season at 14-3, were paced by Carney's 7-0 weekend slate.

... Badgers

[Continued from page 12] in the first period, however, when Wisconsin blitzed Laurion. Poor defensive play by the Irish and an excellent performance by the Wisconsin forwards was the story of the game.

Both teams will face off tonight for the second game of the series, with the contest being broadcast back to South Bend by WNDU-AM radio. Face-off is set for 8:30 South Bend time.



"Speaking as an ND Scholar,
Miller beer rounds my academic
experience."

— Kevin Flynn '79



U.S. heroin traffic diminishes

WASHINGTON (AP) Recent multi-nation efforts to curb illegal drug trafficking in heroin has had a sharp impact on the availability of the drug within the United States, two administration officials testified yesterday.

Both officials credited the "get-tough" attitude on heroin traffickers by Mexico as a major

factor in the decline of heroin supplies.

But they both warned that heroin is being marketed in increasing amounts in other parts of the world - particularly the Middle East - and that there is concern these suppliers might soon try to import their products into the United States.

Peter Bensinger, administra-

tor of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said the purity of street-level heroin has dropped 47 percent in the past two years - from 6.6 percent in March, 1976, to 3.5 percent in the last reporting period of 1978.

"Similarly, the price per milligram of pure heroin has risen from \$1.26 in March 1976,

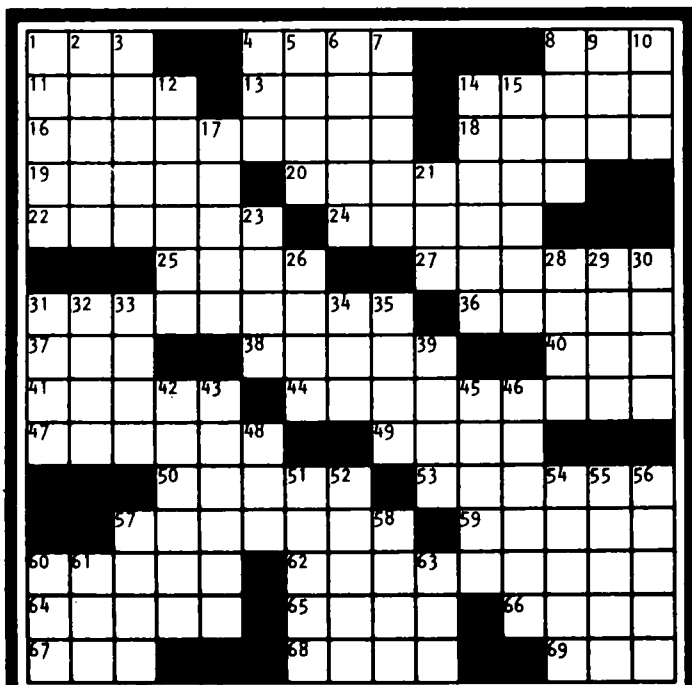
to \$2.19 for the most recent reporting period," he said.

"Availability has been diminished to such an extent that not only are heroin abusers shifting to other drugs but the traffickers have as well," he told a joint meeting of two subcommittees of the House International Relations Committee.

Mathea Falco, assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters, told the subcommittees that the high price and reduced purity "are clear indications of significantly reduced supplies of heroin for American drug abusers."

Bensinger said almost 90 percent of the heroin entering the United States in 1975 came from Mexican suppliers. He said imports of heroin from Mexican sources dropped to 56 percent on the market in 1977.

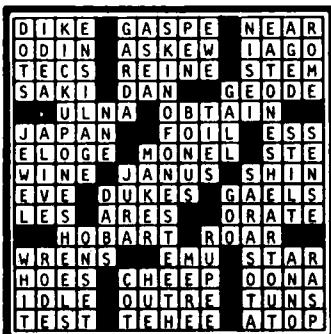
The Daily Crossword



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| 8 Gone by | 37 Collection of sayings | 60 Town in Italy | 28 Hence |
| 11 Shrub genus | 38 Stringed instruments | 62 Beyond Bellevue Hospital | 29 Patricia of films |
| 13 See 41A | 40 Pike-like fish | 64 Marner or Lapham | 30 Withered |
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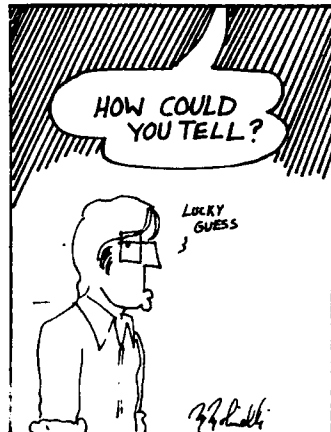
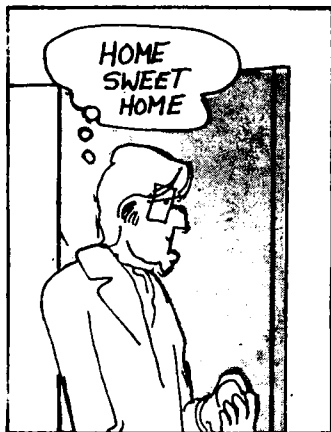
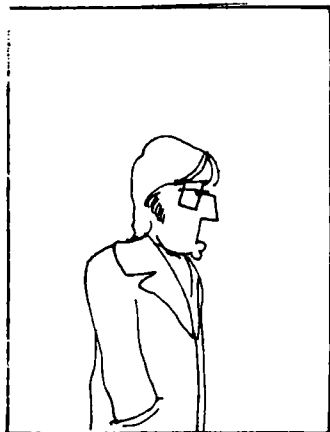
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



ND chronicle makes comeback

"Notre Dame: One Hundred Years," the chronicle of the University written by Fr. Arthur J. Hope, C.S.C., that has been out of print for many years, has now been published in paperback by Icarus Press, South Bend.

The reissued work is available at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore or through Icarus Press, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind.

SMC hosts high school math contest

The third annual Michiana Mathematics Contest for Women will take place on Saturday, April 7, at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. Co-sponsored by the Saint Mary's College mathematics department and the Bendix Corporation, South Bend-Mishawaka Operations, the contest is designed to involve high school women in mathematics.

Now Available

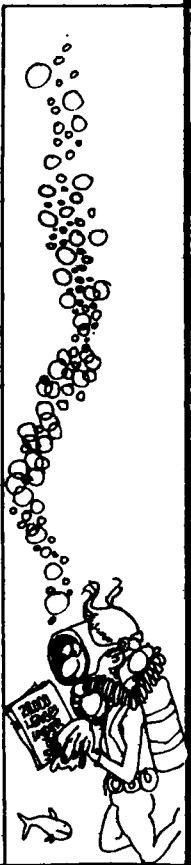
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LEE'S

Classifieds

Notices

Anyone interested in a Bus to NYC or L.I. for Break call Rita 2146 by Thurs. 11 p.m.

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

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

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).

Auditions for Land of the Dragon a children's play Wed., Thurs., Mar. 7, 8 7 pm Wash. Hall All Welcome.

Notice: Will all men who take dance with Theresa Palumbo please, ask her to dance. There's more to her then you think.

Apollo

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
Student loans \$20-\$150 1 percent interest due in 30 days LaFortune Basement 11:30-12:30 M-F.

ATTENTION ALL LOGAN VOLUNTEERS AND INTERESTED STUDENTS!
This Saturday from 9-11:30 a.m. at Logan center will be the first annual birthday party Rec for Mentally Handicapped kids in our community. It will be everyone's birthday party on Saturday!, with lots of games, good times and cake and ice cream! So come and join the Party! Other Logan activities: Bowling Friday afternoon 3:20 p.m. ND Library circle. Cake Bake Friday afternoon 2:00 p.m. at Logan Center. Questions or ride problems call Mike 1371 or Sue 41-4832.

NOCTURN NIGHTFLIGHT* WSND-89 FM, RENEE REDER FEATURES "AN EVENING WITH HERBIE HANCOCK AND CHICK COREA IN CONCERT"-TONIGHT AT 12:15.

Lost & Found

Lost: TI SR-50 In section 2 or E. Carolina game. Call Brian at 8700

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

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

Lost or Stolen: Ladies size 8 brown leather gloves-please return to 339 Walsh or Lost & Found in the AD Bldg.

Lost: 1 Black Hills Gold ring with maple leaf and grape design and 1 small silver ring engraved with the "University of Wyoming." Reward. Leave message for J. Farrell at 7542.

For Rent

House for rent summer only, close to campus excellent condition, will accomodate one to five students. For info. contact Greg Cress 287-5361 evenings.

House for Rent 3 blocks Golf Course \$75 mo., fireplace available Sept 233-1329.

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

Available for August-five bedroom house completely furnished. Call 234-9364 after 5:00 p.m.

Wanted

Part time-two men needed to work reception desk at Castle Point Racquet Club late evenings and week ends. Call the activities Coordinator at 232-8297.

Looking for apt.-mate to share 2 bdrm apt. near Chicago(W. Side), beginning June 1. If interested call Bob at 272-5665 Campus View.

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

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.

Minnesota: need ride to St. Paul. Call Kathy 3845 Can leave Mar. 15 or 16.

I need ride to Ct., Please. (Even NY City or New Jersey will do-I'm that desperate) Call Frank at 5213.

Desperately need ride to NYC area for break. Please Call Monica at 41-4772.

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

Need ride to Buffalo or Niagra Falls for Spring Break. Will share in all expenses. Call Jean at 8037.

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

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

Wanted: 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 for 2 to Ft. Inters Florida over break. Can leave Wed. Call Brian 1423.

Need ride for 2 to Maryland-DC area for spring break. Will share expenses and driving. Please call Karen 41-4522.

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

Need ride to Washington DC Can leave Wed. Mar. 14. Will help drive and will pay. Call John 3305.

Desperately need ride to Philadelphia for Break Call Kathy 1340

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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 not in Observer office.

Free money- For just one ride to Washington, D.C. area, or thereabouts. Won't take up much room. Call Tome 3452.

Tune-ups! Does your car need a tune-up before break? Call Jim 8404

Desperate: need ride to Atlanta will share expenses can leave Mar. 15 after 10 a.m. Call Joe at 8583.

Help! Need ride to U. of Illinois this weekend Brian 8682

Non-diabetic, same-sex fraternal twins 13-30 years old needed for study related to diabetes at Indiana University Medical Center. Testing includes 2 hour glucose tolerance test, dental exam. Each twin receives \$20 and all test results. For more information call, Cindy Burnett 317-264-2246.

Need ride to Atlanta, GA for break. Can leave Wednesday afternoon. Call 41-4354 or 1001

For Sale

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

Classic Peugeot 404 \$900 Call 288-9277

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

1959 Austin Healey "Bug eye" sprite 21000 actual miles. Never wrecked or rusted out. Licensened 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

Sony 5-band AM/FM/Shortwave radio. HP-25 programmable calculator. Call Jim 7715 6-10 p.m.

For Sale: DBX II 122 noise reduction system. 3 months old. Need bucks bad only \$185 call Gene 1803

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

For Sale: Yamaha FG 230 12 string guitar. Only used 6 months. Asking \$150. Call 7965.

1-1974 Pinto Wagon, good gas mileage, exceptional engine, good rubber. \$1,200. 48,000 miles call after 4:00 272-5418.

1-Homelite chain saw E-Z-16" bar, 2 chains carrying case, good condition call after 4:00 272-5418.

Going to Florida?
Excellent transportation: 1966 Dodge, Pls. Auto, V-8, Indiana inspected. 288-5858, 6-11 pm.

Personals

GLENN
Hope you're dealt the black jack. Good luck!
ME

Thanks to all who made the K or 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.

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

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).

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

We're back in the Saddle Again
Sarah Grathwohl Curtis, formerly of Laughin' Place, is now instructing at Keith Heil'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 Heil after 7:00 683-4467.

Sheila Blaha for UMOC

Mary Mary-
So what if you're 20? So what if you're over the hill and practically out of your sexual prime? Happy birthday anyway. From the Land of No Parietals
P.S. Are you sure you don't want to pose nude for my sculpture class?

Congratulations: Chip, Tim, Terry and Tara. Good Luck-
The Troughing members of 11-B
P.S. Flounder (Stinky)-Take a Shower!

Maritza-
Happy 21st. Hope its a good day.
Hugs and Kisses The Quasi Quad

Start saving your pennies for Bob Morin for U.M.O.C. God knows he deserves to win.

CJ
You better not have blue. Wild Blue
TD

Peggy.
3 months, 1 day still love those ears
Clyde

To the old man of 140 Stanford, Happy B-Day George! How does it feel to be an over the hill honarory arkle? After this evening's alcoholic endeavors ending at the Senior Bar, you will be strapped to your vibrating bean bag chair and sacrificed to the speaker gods while being flegged with chains of pop tops. Don't worry, a room is on reserve at the Infirmary. You must represent the C.E. Major well.
Your friends? Boss and Worm

Need ride to Beautiful Cleveland Ohio, Friday March 9. Will share expenses. Call Fritz, 3580. Operators are now on Duty, standing by for your call.

Come and Jig at the Freshman Frolic this Friday, 9-1, Stepan Center, \$1.00.

Bill Nellist has the face only a mother can love. Vote Bill Nellist UMOC

You've showed many times that G.P. also stands for Giving Person. Now-take sometime for yourself and go for it!
-A lazy artist

Norton;
There's a lipicidal maniac in a rage over your radials. Never go near the grotto alone. (Take me!).
Forever yours, LuAnn

Jane Politiski is 21 today! She is accepting birthday kisses all day in 204 Badin and tonight in Nickies. Don't miss your big chance!

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, Daine

Dearest 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, Darby, Griff, Mark, Bruce and Kevin-(the head fishfart)-Thanx soo-ooooo much!!!! I don't deserve you'se guys! You're all nuts-I luv Ya! Fantabulific, simply fantabulific! with lotsa love, I am...
Yours In Bruce, Tim

Does Kathy Labarge have an "Innie" or an "outie"??

It's Coming! Nazz music competition-March 30th. Enter your act today! (Deadline is Tues. March 13th.).

Get your act together! Enter the Nazz Music competition...entry blanks available until Tues. March 13th. Check posters for more details!

The Senior Arts Festival is looking for photographs to display during festival week. Interested photographers can submit their work to Bernadette Young 317 Badin or Kevin Pritchett 124 Keenan

Ihate grey coats and long distance phone calls!!

JK,
The sheep are getting restless...
Pam

P.S. Thanx for a fantastic time Friday--you made everything very special.

Happy 21st HC Stud Jimmy Lee Lyddane. Hope you survive today's test better than Monday's.
The boys (& of course, every girl at ND/smc).

MP-
Get well soon. Take care of yourself.
Your friend, Tim

Little does John "Panama Red" McGrath know that Scoop has only postponed his homicidal tendencies. Stay on the alert, John! This may be your only warning.
a friend

ANIMAL IS RUNNING

To Peter and Paul of Morrissey Hall, Happy legal B-Day plus one.
Love, sister Sue & Nicki

THE ADVENTURES OF A BORING PERSON
(Chapter Ten)
Observing far too often for his own good, the fool (who loved to play) realized that a direct assault was impossible. The target, though beautiful, was enmeshed in a constricting fog. Only time and the enlightenment of a future morning could send the clouds away.
(To be continued..)

OK, Pamela, if you want to call me "Timmy" (God help me!), go right ahead. At least it'll be better than addressing me by my middle name! Which shall I, of course, remain a deep, dark secret.. I'm looking forward to abusing you thouroughly (well, not too thouroughly...) later this week!
Scoop

Scoop,
You sure are a lot nicer than some basketball players I have met. Thanx so much for a great post-formal date.
Susie

Fathers Tom Luken and Tom Moore are proud to announce the opening of Campus Ministry in 344 Keenan.

To all my buddies in the 911 club and on the Observer: Sat. Nite was "interesting. That's all...just really interesting!

Sean
Have a "Blast" on the Emerald Isle.
Pam

Pete,
Keep trying-you'll learn, asdf, jkl; you can do it-I know you can.
Your friend & Mine, ME

Bufford,
I had the best time of my life.
Thanks, Teresa

Marrianne,
Happy 20th to a very special gal.
Love, Keith

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

Puddles
Happy "Personal" Anniversary! "Wear Gym Trunks..."
Love Always, Jelly Bean

Tomorro Chickenman flies into ND Crime and Evil beware-the winged warrior is on the prowl. Listen Thursday morning at 7:40 on WSND 640 AM.

Bear, Thanks for being there when we need you. (Always!) It's the real friends who stick around.
K. and S.

Rumor has it that after Sunday nite's staff "put the paper to bed," they all went out to Golden Bear. In this deluxe restaurant Scoop was seen consuming large quantities of porkies covered with tar-tar sauce. Margie, sipped on cocoa with Paul's liquid salt, Patsy broke 10 commandments while Rod watered his nuclear plant. They later entertained themselves by crashing into Pinto's.

First-floor Regina North-Psycho Ward
Thank you for a tremendously wonderful 19th birthday. There isn't a nicer bunch of people than all of you!
Terl

Wayne,
We were wondewing if you are having a happy birthday.
Wuv, Wvusetta & Discowips

Jayne,
We hope you have a great birthday. The celebration will come later.
Love Sue & Sue

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

Fluesette-
Thanx eternal for one of the best Friday nights ever. I certainly hope I came close to some sort of comparison with your first "Dream date!" Let's do it again sometime. (No kidding!)

Scoop

Tony Pace-
I just decided you should get a personal. After all, when it's a cold day in hell and the end of Feb-we have to celebrate some way!
The washwoman

Student government works when we do, and we do!
Trigiani Dornbach
Sweeney

Dave Marcel-
You'll be evicted from your residence at Nickie's and Sr. Bar if you are caught studying at the library aglan!

To "One Humorous Guy,"
Here is the personal you are always looking for.
Tiger

Anne,
Honey XEA/EXA, Sucrose, 7-7; (Enigser Whispering Sweet Nothin of Course:)

Attention Marketing Majors-Remember us when voting on Tues., March 13. Jeff Stahl-Pres. Randy (Bubba)Kozak-Vice Pres. Kay Da Roche-Sec. John (duff) Duffy-Treas.
thanks

Marianne,
Happy birthday from your political friends-Tom, Kevin, Jean, & Mary Pat

WSND-AM 640 presents:
The Saturday Night All-Request show 10-12 mid Call 6400 or 7425 Host Mike Ewing.

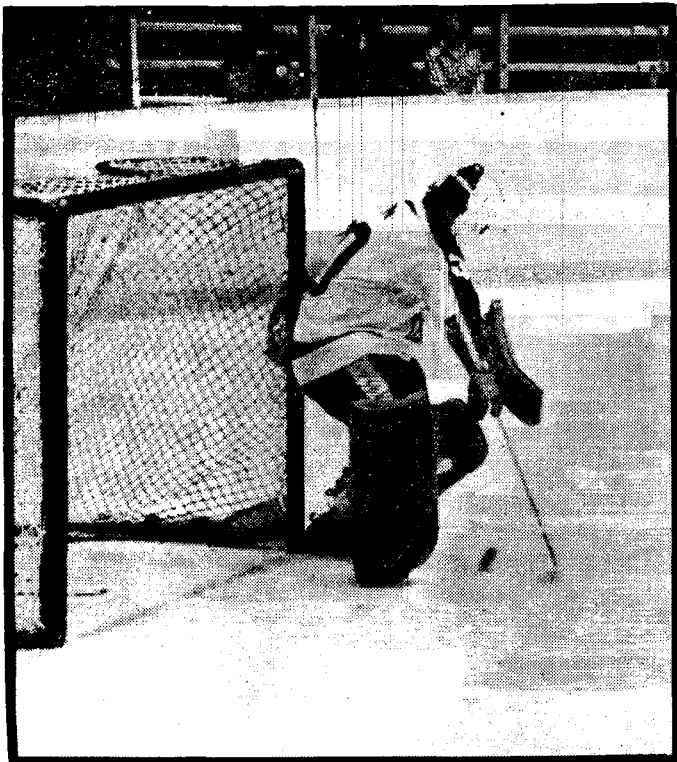
HI YOU GUYS
Trish

Fushsia Fanks
Present their first happy hour friday, March 9 3-6 at Goose's be there or be square.

Come to Holy Cross's Save the Children Happy Hour Friday at Goose's 3-6.

Kathy Bo Mc Colletter:
The Adonis is grateful for your undying devotion. Tune In Thursday 9-11 pm for a dedication.
All other devotees welcome.
The Adonis

Marc- John Mc
Thanks - You're great guys.
Mary Pat



Irish defense provided little support for Dave Laurion, as Wisconsin scored three times early on their way to an easy win. [Photo by John Macor]

In first playoff game

Badgers blitz Irish icers, 11-5

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

MADISON--The Notre Dame hockey team gave up three goals in the first four minutes of the game to Wisconsin, and never managed to climb back, as the Irish dropped their first game of the WCHA playoffs to the Badgers, 11-5.

With Wisconsin winning this first game by six goals, all the Badgers have to do is lose by less than six goals in tonight's game to win the total-goals series.

"We just have to look at tonight's game as another day," said Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith. "We played poor defensively and let Wisconsin take control of the game early. Every time we fought back,

they came right back and scored. Like I said, we just have to start anew tonight."

Theran Welsh, Dave Speer, and Les Grauer bombarded Irish goaltender Dave Laurion for those three goals, as the Notre Dame defense could barely muster any support for its goalie.

Ron Griffin added another goal at 6:48 of the first stanza before Kevin Humpries finally got the Irish on the board with four minutes to play in the period. Ron Schied and Bob Suter closed out the period for the Badgers with two more goals for a 6-1 lead.

Smith replaced Laurion with Mark Shores to start the second period. But the Badgers scored on their shot when Mark Johnson connected on a powerplay

just 20 seconds into the period. Dave Poulin got something back for the Irish, with two consecutive powerplay goals in the final seven minutes to cut the deficit to 8-3.

Smith came back with Shores for the final period, but when Grauer scored his second goal of the game 20 seconds after the faceoff, Laurion went back in to the net.

The teams closed out the game by exchanging tallies. Mark Johnson got his second and third goals of the contest at 1:25 and 11:52 for his fifth hat trick of the year.

In between that, Poulin got his hat trick (his third of the year) at 3:08, while Greg Meredith scored unassisted at 6:02.

The game had been decided [Continued on page 9]

Fencers win three meets

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

With the sweep of three weekend opponents, Notre Dame completed its fourth successive undefeated fencing season by completing the 1979 season with a 20-0 mark.

After defeating Bowling Green, 26-1, on Friday, the Irish travelled to Cleveland on Saturday to hand Case Western Reserve and Oberlin College respective 20-7 losses. Coach Mike DeCicco's swordsmen end the campaign with 105 consecutive victories, the longest streak ever in collegiate fencing history.

But DeCicco and his fencers are no longer concerned with undefeated seasons and winning streaks. Their foremost concern centers around the upcoming tournaments, for which they've spent the entire season preparing.

"This is the stretch of the season that we've been waiting for," noted DeCicco. "all year long we've seen that as a team, and especially depth-wise, we are good as any one in the country."

"Now we'll get a chance to compare our best with the best of all the schools in the country."

Notre Dame will defend its Great Lakes Fencing Championship title of 1978 this coming weekend at the annual midwestern affair. To be held at Michigan-Dearborn on Friday and Saturday, the Irish will send their top two representatives in each of three weapons --

foil, sabre and epee.

While foil and epee are not definitely decided as of yet, there is little doubt of who will represent Notre Dame's sabre squad. Senior captain Mike Sullivan and junior Chris Lyons are at the top of the list in this weapon.

Sullivan, a three-time All-American and two-time sabre gold-mealst, is 42-2 on the season, and finished his regular-season Notre Dame career with an outstanding mark of 183-4 (.979), best ever in Notre Dame annals.

Lyons, in his second varsity season has posted a 37-6 mark for the two-time defending national champions.

While Andy Bonk is pretty well assured of seeing action in foil this weekend, the other spot is between weapon captain Steve Salimando and Sophomore Ray Benson. Salimando, 26-1 on the season, is currently suffering from a groin injury suffered last weekend. If he is unable to fence, Benson will probably carry a 25-10 mark into the Great Lakes competition.

In epee, the two spots will be between senior Mike Carney and Mike Schermoly and junior Tom Cullum. Schermoly has the best season mark at 33-11, while Cullum is 30-12 and Carney is 27-15.

"We've done well all year long--better perhaps than we thought we would do," added DeCicco. "But we can't leave well enough alone. there's a lot yet to be accomplished."

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SMC fencers take three to close regular season

The Saint Mary's varsity fencing team finished their regular season play this weekend with three victories as they defeated Bowling Green, Oberlin College and Case-Western Reserve.

Roseann Enyedy, a sophomore fencer and spokeswoman for the team, said, "This is the first time in the history of the Saint Mary's fencing team that we have had a winning season." The Belles ended the season with a 9-5 record.

The Belles travelled to Bowling Green, Ohio, on Friday and soundly defeated their opponents, 8-1. Saturday's meets against Oberlin and Case-Western in Cleveland were more challenging for SMC, but SMC continued to dominate the meets to win both with scores of 5-4.

Sharon Moore, captain of the team, and Twila Kitchen will represent Saint Mary's this weekend at the Great Lakes Championships to be held in Dearborn, MI.

ND swim team sets five new records

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

A few years ago, there was a sign which hung outside the home locker room in Notre Dame Stadium. It read, "What tho the odds be, great or small, Notre Dame men will give their all." This past weekend, with the odds stacked heavily against them, the Irish swimmers gave their all.

No, it wasn't a miraculous come-from-behind victory. It wasn't even close. But Dennis Stark's tankers gave every ounce of strength they could muster, right down to the very end.

The setting was the Midwest Invitational Swim Meet. Teams from five different schools travelled to Bloomington, Ill. to join host Illinois State in what turned out to be a terribly

lopsided event. When the water settled, Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky were perched high atop the heap with 446 and 443 points respectively. The Irish finished sixth with 180.

But their position in the team standings did not truly reflect the outstanding individual efforts made by the Irish swimmers. Countless seasonal and individual best times were accounted for in the three-day-

long meet, including an amazing total of five new varsity records, one of which was set in the final event of the season finale.

"I really wish they didn't have to keep team totals," said coach Stark. "Our score certainly doesn't show how well we swam. It was an incredibly fast meet - much faster than I had

anticipated."

The Irish records began to crumble on Friday, the first day of competition. Freshman Michael Hilger started the weekend off right for the Irish. In the afternoon preliminary heats, Hilger clocked a 4:53.8 in the 500-yard freestyle, breaking John Komora's varsity record of 4:54.5, set last season.

Friday evening, Pat LaPlatney continued this record breaking pattern while swimming the backstroke leg of the 400-yard medley relay. His time of 55.1 knocked a full second off of the varsity record which LaPlatney himself had set just two weeks earlier at Bowling Green.

Following Saturday's recordless performance, the first, second and even third place slots were well out of reach for [Continued on page 9]

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Arkansas could oust Sycamores

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Finally Indiana State will have to stop saying the whole world is against them and start playing basketball.

While the Sycamores had trouble with pollsters throughout the year, they have finally reached the number-one ranking they had claimed was theirs since midseason. They have also been treated kindly by the NCAA committee in charge of pairings as they were tabbed as the number-one seed in the meekest division in the tournament.

Joining the only undefeated in the country is number-two seeded Arkansas, Louisville and Texas. The rest of the teams are not ranked in the top twenty but everyone in this division is a "Cinderella" candidate.

While Indiana State is the favorite on paper, Arkansas has a lot of things going for them that may make the difference in a close game.

The Razorbacks have played the toughest schedule as the winners of a much improved Southwest Conference. Eddie Sutton's team has the advantage of being to the Final Four as they captured the west division last year and recorded victories over UCLA and Notre Dame. But most importantly, Arkansas has been a hot team lately. Ranked sixth ahead of Duke in the UPI poll, the Razorbacks sport a 23-4 record despite a rough start due to the graduation of standouts Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph.

Indiana State still must be the sentimental choice, as was Cal-State Fullerton last year. The Larry Bird-led Sycamores can match up to the Sidney Moncrief-led Razorbacks, but experience and playing tough opposition can make the difference in a do-or-die situation.

Louisville has been a big disappointment this

season. The "Doctors of Dunk" were rated to be one of the best in preseason, but have continually faltered in big games. Although they captured the Metro Seven regular season title, they lost in the post-season tournament to Virginia Tech, who also sneaks into the Midwest Region. The Cardinals last were seen being pummeled by the Russians on national television and while they are as talented as anyone, Denny Crum just has not found the formula to make them a big winner.

Fifteenth-ranked Texas is the only other viable contender. Tying Arkansas for the regular season title, the Longhorns got knocked off in the post-season tournament. Abe Lemons' crew has had their troubles all year picking up steam, and momentum is a key ingredient in winning an NCAA title. An opening win over a decent Oklahoma squad could get the ball rolling.

Expect to see upsets in the Midwest Regionals, as even teams like Virginia Tech, which reached the Eastern Regional Champions game three years ago could gain national attention. But when the dust has cleared in Cincinnati, the "tournament-tested-tough" crew from Arkansas should find themselves in the Final Four for the second straight year and Larry Bird and crew will go back to being normal old Hoosiers.