

# The Observer

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1981

## Lawmakers oppose 'risky' cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's plan to hand Americans a tax cut by July 1 ran head-on into congressional realities yesterday, and some of his supporters predicted lawmakers may be working on the proposal the rest of the year.

Many members of Congress — especially Democrats — say they aren't against a tax cut. But they consider the Reagan proposal a big risk for the economy and a big windfall for the rich.

Reagan's tax bill, which he outlined Wednesday night as part of a plan to revitalize the economy, is targeted on middle- and upper-income Americans in the hope they will invest the saving in ways that will create jobs and slow inflation.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was setical. There is no assurance those earning \$200,000 a year would make such productive investments, he said. "They may just buy more fur coats and Cadillacs," Cranston suggested.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., pursued that theme with Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan at a

See TAXES, page 4



This young man practices for a potential double-header this Saturday, weather permitting. (photo by Rachel Blount, of course)

## SMC elects Murphy SBP for next year

Eileen Murphy was elected president of the Saint Mary's College student body yesterday, receiving 52 percent of the popular vote.

Other members of the ticket, Emmie Lopez and Donna Perreault, were elected vice president for academic affairs and vice president for student affairs, respectively.

"We're looking forward to a really good year," Ms. Murphy said. "We've got lots of plans for next year, and with such a long transition period, we've got plenty of time to implement them."

The other two tickets in the race were headed by Beth Makens and Beth Mitchell. Anne Hulme and Pam Kelly ran on the Makens ticket, and Ann Bourjally and Vicki Pagnucci competed on the Mitchell team.

No total figures were compiled for the vote, according to Margie Quinn, SMC election commissioner. The officers elected for the Senior Class are

*"We've got lots of plans for next year, and with such a long transition period, we've got plenty of time to implement them."*

Marianne Callan, (president) Gay Harless, (vice president), Marybeth Brennan (secretary) and Molly Thompson (treasurer). They were elected by 56 percent of the vote.

A run-off election will be held for the officers of the junior and sophomore classes. Candidates for the junior class officers are Carol Dziminski, Beth Bunker, Catherine Burns and Anne Clark; and Nancy Rodgers, Mary Beth Boldt, Sarah Clark and Ann Flaherty. The Dziminski ticket won 45 percent of the vote while the Rodgers ticket won 43 percent.

For the sophomore class the run off is between Bridget Dolan, Kathy Jennings, Carol Mcnerney and Jane Leinenweber, with 30 percent; and Kathleen Murphy, Elaine Hocter, Denise Drake and Maureen Hughes with 43.1 percent.

The campaigning for the run-off election will go from Sunday at midnight until Monday at midnight. Voting will be held on Tuesday.

## Proposals spur anger abroad: dollar falls

LONDON (AP) — President Reagan's economic proposals to Congress, with sweeping spending cuts and a big defense increase, drew angry words from the Soviet Union yesterday and other nations reacted cautiously.

"Too many ifs," said the authoritative *Financial Times* of London, reflecting the attitudes of many European economic specialists. Most observers were quick to point out that the proposals could change on the way through Congress.

The Soviet News agency *Tass* zeroed in on Reagan's proposal to boost defense spending by \$169.5 billion through 1986.

It accused him of inventing figures on Soviet defense outlays "to justify the unbridled increase in a war of words since the new president took office vowing a harder line in U.S.-Soviet affairs.

The dollar fell on foreign exchanges despite days of euphoria before Reagan announced the proposed cuts in spending and taxes. The U.S. currency touched its highest levels in years last Monday.

Dealers said the drop had little to do with the president's announcement. They said it came about when German and Swiss authorities trying to halt the slide in their currencies raised their interest rates while U.S. rates fell.

There was little immediate government reaction from Western Europe.

In Britain, where Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is seen as a model for Reagan with her anti-inflation policies, there was lukewarm comment from the vice chairman of the House of Commons Finance Committee.

William Waldergrave, a Conservative, said: "the first reaction is that it all looks very familiar and that it will run into the same sort of problems we've found ... Public spending cuts are much easier to do on paper than in reality."

A Dutch Economics Ministry official commented: "Reagan's steps are quite in line with what he had promised all along."

There was specific criticism for Reagan's proposals to cut foreign aid — he wants the 1982 budget reduced 26 percent from \$7.2 billion to \$5.4 billion.

The World Development Movement, a British pressure group with 5,000 members, protested on behalf of Third World countries.

"This decision means that the U.S.A. has now joined Britain as the second country out of 17 rich industrial nations that are making massive foreign aid cuts during the world recession," said the movement's director, John Mitchell.

## Poisonous diapers Mercury threatens babies

By RICHARD BOUDREAUX  
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — At least 1,062 babies have been sickened in the past 12 months by mercury contained in a disinfectant used by community diaper laundries in Buenos Aires, city officials say.

Three of the city's four major diaper laundries were shut down for several weeks as a result of a judge's investigation that has sent three laundry executives to jail and two others into hiding.

### FRIDAY FOCUS

The infants have experienced skin discoloration, irritability, lack of appetite, sleeping difficulty, diarrhea, abnormal sensitivity to light and other symptoms of mercury intoxication.

No fatality has been reported, and doctors say they expect full recoveries in all known cases. But the Red Cross last month had to import large quantities of Cuprimine, a drug that speeds passage of mercury from the body, after Argentina's limited supply ran low.

"They worst damage phenol mercury acetate can cause is to the

kidneys," said Dr. Carlos Gotelli, head of the toxicology laboratory at the University of Buenos Aires. "Even in the most serious cases analyzed here, the kidneys were not affected."

Newspapers began reporting the outbreak several weeks ago. The municipal public Health Secretariat, which had urged laundries to stop using mercury salts last Nov. 25, banned them outright on Jan 2, along with "all other potentially toxic disinfectants."

For parents, the measures were painfully slow, considering that the first cases came to light in February 1980.

"What wasn't done at the earliest moment cannot be corrected now," said Emilio Bianchi, waiting to testify in court. "Jailing those responsible isn't going to solve anything. My two baby boys are still sick."

Juvenile court Judge Oscar Hermelo, who specializes in crimes inflicted on minors, began the investigation at the request of doctors who detected high mercury levels in the urine of two infant patients at Children's Hospital. Officials there suspected the mercury came from diapers supplied by the hospital and laundered at an establishment called Seven Seas.

In the court investigation, widened by hundreds of new medical cases, Hermelo is trying to

determine whether there was criminal negligence by laundry executives or city inspectors.

Police acting on his orders in January closed Seven Seas, LaPanalera and Forget, the three largest diaper laundries in Buenos Aires. Until they were allowed to reopen early this month on a challenge by their attorneys, their shut-down had posed another health hazard for the city — piles of unwashed diapers inside.

"We inspected these establishments regularly," Dr. Alberto Fridman, municipal director of Ecology and Sanitation, said. "But they were registered only as laundries, so we checked the diapers for nothing more than whiteness. Nobody knew that besides washing diapers, these companies were treating them with disinfectants."

Before his arrest and jailing on charges of "negligently endangering the public health," La Panalera president Jorge Young denied using mercury. But Seven Seas director Fernando Quintano, also jailed, told a magazine interviewer his firm "probably used" a mercury salt called Fungosol PA-5. "All the laundries here use it," Quintano said.

If convicted, the executives could be sentenced to three years in prison. The two fugitive laundry executives approached authorities through their lawyers.

**A 23-year-old busboy** was formally charged with first-degree arson and eight counts of murder yesterday in last week's fire at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel. The complaint alleged that Philip Bruce Cline set the fire "willfully unlawfully, maliciously and feloniously," killing eight persons. The district attorney's office, which filed the charges, thus rejected Cline's alleged confession in which he claimed he touched off the fire accidentally while engaged in a homosexual act near an eighth-floor elevator. The nine-count complaint specifically named the eight people who perished in the fire — seven dying of asphyxiation and one from injuries suffered when he leaped to his death from a hotel window. In another development, justice court clerk Eileen Carson said Cline's attorney had notified the court he would move to exclude news media and cameras from the courtroom during Cline's arraignment later in the day before Judge Dan Austin. She said the judge would rule on that motion before Cline is arraigned on the charges. Meanwhile, the Las Vegas Hilton reopened some 1,000 rooms of the hotel below the eighth floor where the killer fire broke out Feb. 10. — AP

**The Nevada Gaming Commission**, after praising Frank Sinatra for his charitable works and chastising the news media for reporting the entertainer's alleged ties to organized crime, voted yesterday to grant the entertainer a state gaming license. The vote was 4-1 to approve a gaming license, which Sinatra lost 18 years ago. The dissenting vote was cast by Carl Dodge, who said he was not voting against licensing Sinatra but wanted to retain a Gaming Control Board recommendation that the license be limited to six months. The license approved by the commission carried no restrictions. Commission Chairman Harry Reid said eight days ago he would have voted against Sinatra but after reading the results of the control board's exhaustive 13-month inquiry, "I have to be very candid and honest in saying that I was totally wrong." Sinatra, 65, appeared to sigh in relief after the board vote. — AP

**The Indiana Supreme Court's** Disciplinary Commission filed a complaint yesterday against former state Sen. Martin K. Edwards of New Castle — the first step in the disciplinary process against any lawyer. Edwards, the former president pro tem of the state Senate, has been convicted in U.S. District Court on felony charges of bribery and conspiracy in connection with a legislative influence peddling scandal. He awaits trial on federal income tax charges. Under Indiana court rules, a lawyer who is convicted of a felony is almost certain to be disbarred. The contents of the complaint are sealed, pending the investigation. Sheldon Breskow, the commission's executive secretary, filed the complaint. Copies will be sent to Edwards at his law offices in New Castle and to his attorney, Daniel Byron, in Indianapolis. Byron represented Edwards in the federal trial. — AP

**The Postal Rate** Commission approved yesterday a 3-cent increase for first class mail and added another two cents to the price of a dime postcard. The increases could take effect as early as next month. The new 18-cent stamp still will be two cents short of what the Postal Service requested, and may lead the mail agency to ask for another increase next year. Commission Chairman Lee Fritschler said the rate decision was "anti-inflationary." A dissenting commission member said the new rates will be inadequate to cover Postal Service expenses and agreed another increase is likely before long. The decision will give the the Postal Service about \$1 billion less per year than the \$3.75 billion it said it needs. Moreover, President Reagan is proposing cuts in the postal subsidy. Postmaster General William F. Bolger said last week the agency may need to ask for higher rates again later this year if the rate commission did not approve the full request. — AP

**The weather** claimed more than 1,400 American lives and cost the nation well over \$20 billion in 1980, a year dominated by a heat wave and drought, the government reported yesterday. In addition to the widespread drought, the 1980 climate impact assessment detailed other disasters including the eruption of Mount St. Helens, blizzards, wind and rainstorms and severe tornado outbreaks. The drought and associated heat wave affected 42 states and killed 1,318. Many of the victims were old or poor, living in non-air-conditioned apartments and homes, the report said. Losses, primarily in agriculture, were estimated at \$19.3 billion. The heat led to a billion-bushel decrease in the soybean crop, damage up to 90 percent of the spring wheat crop over large areas, slowed livestock growth and the loss of thousands of acres of cover leading to increased soil erosion, the report said. Milk and hay production were also down sharply in some areas and water levels dropped dangerously low. The report estimated total climate-related damage for 1980 at \$26.3 billion, including \$5.5 billion in damage done by the eruption of Mount St. Helens. — AP

**Fog clearing** today. Partly sunny and cooler with highs in the mid 50s. Clear tonight with lows in the low to upper 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs in the upper 50s. — AP

## The range of the question

My professor was bothered — not by the question, but by its limited range.

The trouble, he said, was not the sex discrimination suit, which was the subject of my question. Unlike many faculty members and all administrators, he did not squirm in his chair when I broached the topic. Why they squirm may require some exposition.

The University has been slapped with a class action suit by a former professor, Delores Frese. Denied tenure two years ago, she sued, charging sex discrimination, and named all past and present faculty women as co-plaintiffs, or members of her "class." Half of the potential class members decided not to sue; half decided to remain in the suit. The suit has a long, involved history, but finally a "settlement in principle" has been reached. No one — save the principals in the case — the judge and lawyers, and perhaps a University president or whatnot — knows what that settlement is, or how close the two parties are to reaching a decision that would make a "settlement in principle" a settlement in fact.

The trouble, my professor said, is not the suit itself, but the kind of settlement some expect to come of it, and what that settlement would reflect about the manner in which the University handles its business: the business of big-time academia.

The troublesome settlement would be one that granted Ms. Frese tenure before going to trial. That would end things and sidestep the larger issues of sex discrimination and possible sticky settlements. Ms. Frese's case may be, he said, a bad example that represents a good cause. Ms. Frese requested tenure early, after two years of employment rather than the usual six, and requests of this nature have been granted only three times in the last twenty years. In those cases, the tenure was awarded to exceptional prospects for a variety of reasons. Ms. Frese's sole reason, according to an article in *National Catholic Review*, was domestic. What she published, he said, was a careless effort at best. He pointed to a short story, among other items, in which a papal encyclical was misnamed. She was not, he said, a careful scholar, nor is she the kind of professor the University should tenure.

If the University tenures her as part of a settlement to the sex discrimination case, it will have ended the discrimination issue and used up one more tenured post. Both situations, he intimated, are deplorable.

Using up one more position leaves a bad taste in his mouth since he has seen a number of professors denied tenure for some unclear, inconceivable reason. He cited numerous examples: Albert Lemay, a popular modern languages professor and contributor to community education, denied tenure three years ago; Madonna Kolbenschlag, a respected communications professor and writer whose recent book *Kiss Sleeping Beauty Goodbye* was hailed by its publisher as one of

**Mark Rust**  
Managing Editor

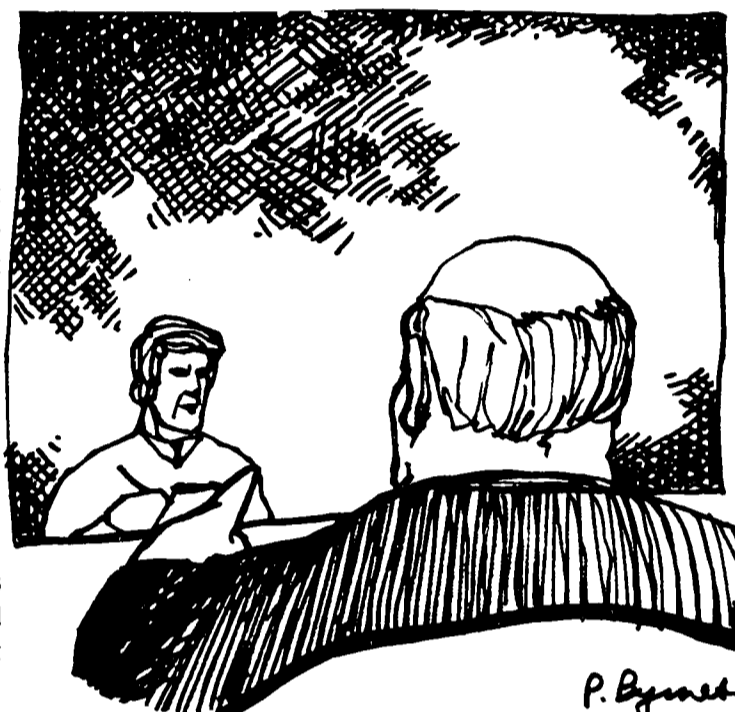


Inside Friday

the more solid feminist literary efforts; and composer David Isley, former head of the music department whose tenure denial my professor called "a crime."

It will have ended the discrimination issue which, he suggested, might not be such a bad issue to raise. Discrimination exists and it raises its head in tasteless, personal ways. The examples he gave me, like the examples other professors have used to illustrate this point, are personal, and detailing them would only serve to reveal their source. Sources do not like that prospect, mostly because of the tremendous tension that surrounds the case itself and the entire subject of discrimination, with its attendant political repercussions.

Why do some speculate that an out of court settlement would entail tenuring Ms. Frese? According to my professor, a settlement of this sort would be consistent with the kind of strategy the University seems to have employed in the last ten years to become a Prestigious University. This strategy relies heavily on a quantitative standard: get your name in print by publishing often, prove on paper your worth, and we will consider you important enough to tenure. By my professor's reckoning, however, this strategy has not landed the University any Guggenheim Award winners. It has, instead,



P. Byrnes

proved a fertile ground for the *academic entrepreneur*. The professor used this term to describe the type of academic who knows how to play by the quantitative

and political rules in order to market himself into a tenured position. It is a type, my professor maintained, to which this university increasingly clings.

All of this business points to a problem, if not "in fact" at least "in principle," (to use a familiar legal phrase) and certainly a problem in morale. Other examples exist: the Wednesday meeting, for instance, for all tenured English professors regarding the faculty suit, out of

which we were ushered; the device used by Dean Isabel Charles' office to convince us no such meeting was planned; and the dead silence maintained by most who were at the meeting regarding what went on. But if I have learned one thing from my professor it is this: Don't worry about the mere specifics of this case.

There are broader topics that must be addressed.

### The Observer

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These students are trying to launch their own space program, Moon Bird, which hopefully will not encounter the various setbacks encountered by the space shuttle, Columbia. (photo by Rachel Blount)

## Study reviews sprinkler system

By **TIM VERCELLOTTI**  
Senior Staff Reporter

A study is currently underway to explore the possibility of installing a sprinkler system in the Administration building, according to Physical Plant Director Donald Dedrick.

The investigation, which Dedrick termed as "quite far along," will determine, among other things, the architectural effect that a sprinkler system might have on the 102 year-old structure, and the cost of installing such a system. Dedrick expects to have some answers within a month.

Dedrick explained that this study is the "logical progression" of a plan begun two years ago, aimed toward making various campus buildings less prone to fire. "We are currently putting in a sprinkler system in St. Ed's, and systems have been installed in Badin, Sorin and Walsh so far. We will probably put one in Carroll Hall this summer," Dedrick stated.

Director of Fire Safety Jack Bland confirmed that flow tests, which determine the supply of water available for fighting fires, have been conducted in Carroll, as well as Holy Cross Hall.

According to Dedrick, the lack of a sprinkler system in the Administration building is "not against the law." Currently, the only devices capable of sensing a fire are heat detectors, installed beneath the stairwells and in

storage areas of the building.

Bland pointed out that people can also serve as early warning systems for fire. "We depend on people in a building to discover problems, and then call the fire station, or pull the fire alarm," Bland explained. He added that there are 30 new fire extinguishers in the building, as well as a number of firehoses.

**'We depend on people in a building to discover problems...'**

It is difficult to estimate the speed with which a fire would spread in the Administration building, according to Bland. "The spread of fire is dependent on when and where it breaks out, and a lot of other things," Bland said.

The most recent fire in the Ad-

ministration building occurred in 1939, when fire broke out under a crawl space in the western wing of the structure. After it had spread through the crawl space, the fire was put out. "The damage to the building was not very extensive," recalled one member of the campus fire department who was present at the time.

The most destructive fire in the building's history took place on April 23, 1879. As a result, a large part of the university, as well as an earlier version of "the Dome," were destroyed.

According to Dedrick, ensuring that similar catastrophes don't occur in the future involves time. "We do so much each year. We have to plan. You just can't arbitrarily run pipes down the hall of the building," he explained.

In the meantime, he assured, there is little need to worry. "We have an excellent fire department here on campus," Dedrick said.

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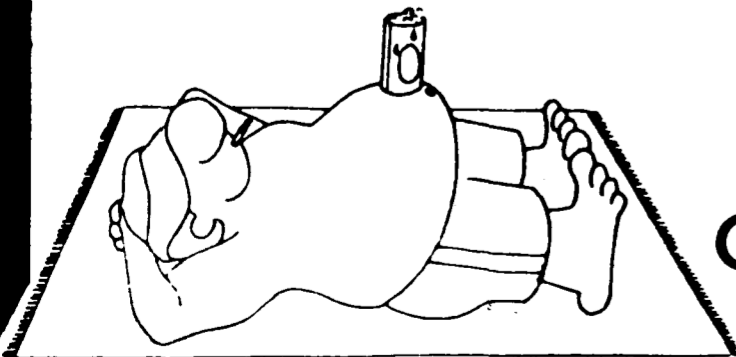
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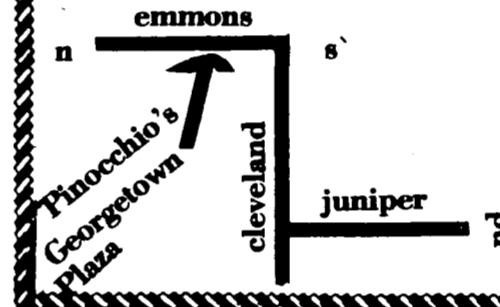
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# KXAS reports second attempt

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Secret locator beacons encoded in videotapes and Christmas presents laced with electronic gadgets were part of an abandoned effort to stage a second rescue mission in Iran, a Fort Worth television station reported yesterday.

KXAS-TV also reported that a helicopter crash killed one man during a practice exercise for the later abandoned second rescue effort.

Eight Americans died and five others were injured April 25, 1980, when the first aborted rescue effort ended in an inferno on an Iranian desert.

The station's report resulted from a joint investigation by KXAS and NBC news. An NBC spokes-

man said the network would broadcast the report on the *NBC Nightly News* today.

KXAS said a helicopter crash July 18, 1980, near Monticello, Utah, in which 22-year-old Jay Schatte of Fort Worth died, occurred during a training exercise for a second Iran rescue mission.

At the time, Sgt. Phil Hale, an Army spokesman, denied the crash was in any way connected with a second rescue effort, telling Schatte's parents and reporters that the accident was part of a routine training exercise.

"I sort of knew. I had an idea it (planning for a rescue attempt) was going on when he was out here (visiting in Fort Worth)," Schatte's father, John, told *The As-*

*sociated Press.*

Schatte said he suspected his son died training for a second mission because he had trained for the first, failed mission.

A month after the crash, the idea for a second rescue mission, a plan so secret that former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie did not know of it, was scrubbed, the station said.


The idea was abandoned, the station said, because — despite elaborate schemes involving sophisticated transmitters — planners could still not pinpoint the exact location of the hostages.

U.S. officials were not available yesterday night for comment on the report. But several high-level Pentagon sources told the AP they recalled no exercises being held in preparation for a second raid.

KXAS reported that Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry became an unwitting cover for the government to get secretly coded video tapes into Iran.

Landry said he sent letters and tapes of Cowboy football games to Iran.


But the station said the tapes were rigged with electronic signals recorded underneath every play, turning television sets into secret locator beacons



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**campus ministry**

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"I was inside studying, despite the warm weather, when this frickin' thing came flying in and bit me in the head!" (photo by Rachel Blount)

## ... Taxes

*continued from page 1*

Joint Economic Committee hearing. "Are you prepared to advocate an excise tax on such luxury items as fur coats an expensive motor cars?" Reuss asked.

There is some concern in both parties that passing a three-year tax cut now, as Reagan recommended, could shatter efforts to control inflation.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said at a news conference that because lawmakers have their own ideas of when and how taxes should be reduced, "It's possible (debate over) a tax bill may extend into next year."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted his committee will complete action on the tax cut no earlier than the end of May. That would make it all but impossible for Congress to send the completed bill to Reagan for his signature by the administration's June 1 target date.

"We have to give the public and members of Congress a full hearing" before approving such a major bill, said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

Baker said Reagan's call for spending cuts will have an easier time winning congressional approval than will the tax reductions. He outlined a schedule that would have the Republican-controlled Senate complete action within a month on the first phase of the spending reductions.

No one in the Democratic-controlled House would make a similar prediction. Speaker O'Neill, alleging inequities in the spending cuts that would penalize the poor, said "there'd be a revolution in the House" if a effort were made to rush those proposals.

Unless the two houses pass the Reagan program, Baker said, "people will rise up in a rage of indignation" in next year's elections and decide whether to fault the House or the Senate.

The House will work first on the tax cuts while the Senate tackles spending reductions. But there is agreement among leaders that at some point the two issues will have to be combined into a package so that Congress will not approve the politically popular tax reductions and forget about spending cuts.

However the program is packaged, it is unlikely to win the endorsement of those who stand to lose government benefits. The Congressional Black Caucus, for example, immediately rejected Reagan's assurances that the budget cuts won't hurt those in need.

In fact, the caucus leaders said at a news conference, the Reagan program strikes at the "lifelines of millions of the poorest families, and children who will become hungrier, colder and sicker than they already are."

Coal miners who receive special aid because they suffer from black-lung disease picketed the White House yesterday.

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# Pope reiterates social concern

CEBU CITY, Philippines (AP) — Pope John Paul II, hailed by more than 1 million Filipinos in this cradle of East Asian Christianity yesterday, condemned casual sex, upheld priestly celibacy and strongly reaffirmed a Roman Catholic Church ban on artificial birth control, divorce, abortion and polygamy.

Reflecting his pastoral concern, the pontiff at the same time stressed that the church "as a good mother" will aid its children "in difficult times."

It was the pope's most comprehensive statement on family issues since the Roman Catholic bishops discussed the subject in a

month-long Vatican synod last autumn.

he pope was greeted by huge crowds in this city where he celebrated a 2 1/2-hour Mass at the spot where the Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan raised the cross of Christianity for the first time in the Far East in 1521.

Meanwhile, Vatican Secretary of State Agostino Casaroli said yesterday that the pope "hopes and wishes" he could visit China. On Wednesday the pope appealed for resumption of friendly relations with China.

Relations between the Vatican and Peking were severed in 1949 when the communists took over

the mainland, but Vatican sources have said there had been encouraging signs in the last two years that a rapprochement can be worked out. In Peking, Catholic Bishop Michael Fu reacted without enthusiasm to the pope's overture.

In his homily on arrival in Cebu, John Paul said "the selfish pursuit of pleasure, sexual permissiveness, and the fear of a permanent commitment, are destructive forces." Speaking in English, the pope declared that the church will "never dilute or change" its teaching on marriage and family which, he said, is firmly rooted in the Bible.

See POPE, page 7

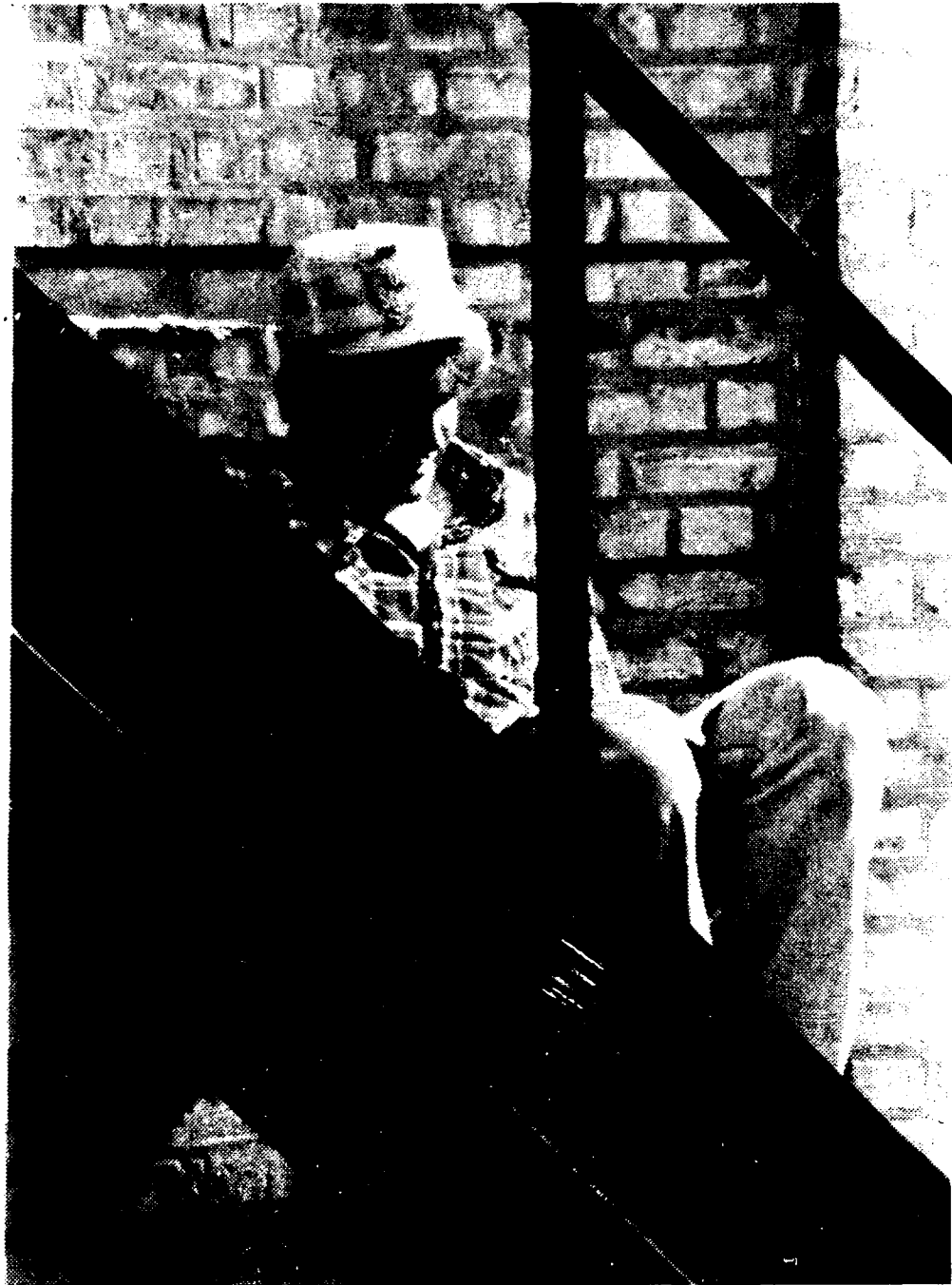
## ATTENTION...

**Student Surveys will be distributed this week**

on-campus students - in dorms

off-campus students - in Lafortune

Thursday, Friday 11 - 1  
sponsored by Student Senate



Note to all sun bathers: Regardless of the time spent in the sun during our unseasonable weather, one will not be able to obtain a tan due to the sun's position relative to the earth. (photo by Rachel Blount)

**SMC ORIENTATION '81**  
Applications are now being accepted for:

Assistant Chairman	Social Chairman
Publicity Chairman	Off-Campus Chariman
Big Sister-Little Sister Chairman	Transfer Chairman
	General Committee Workers

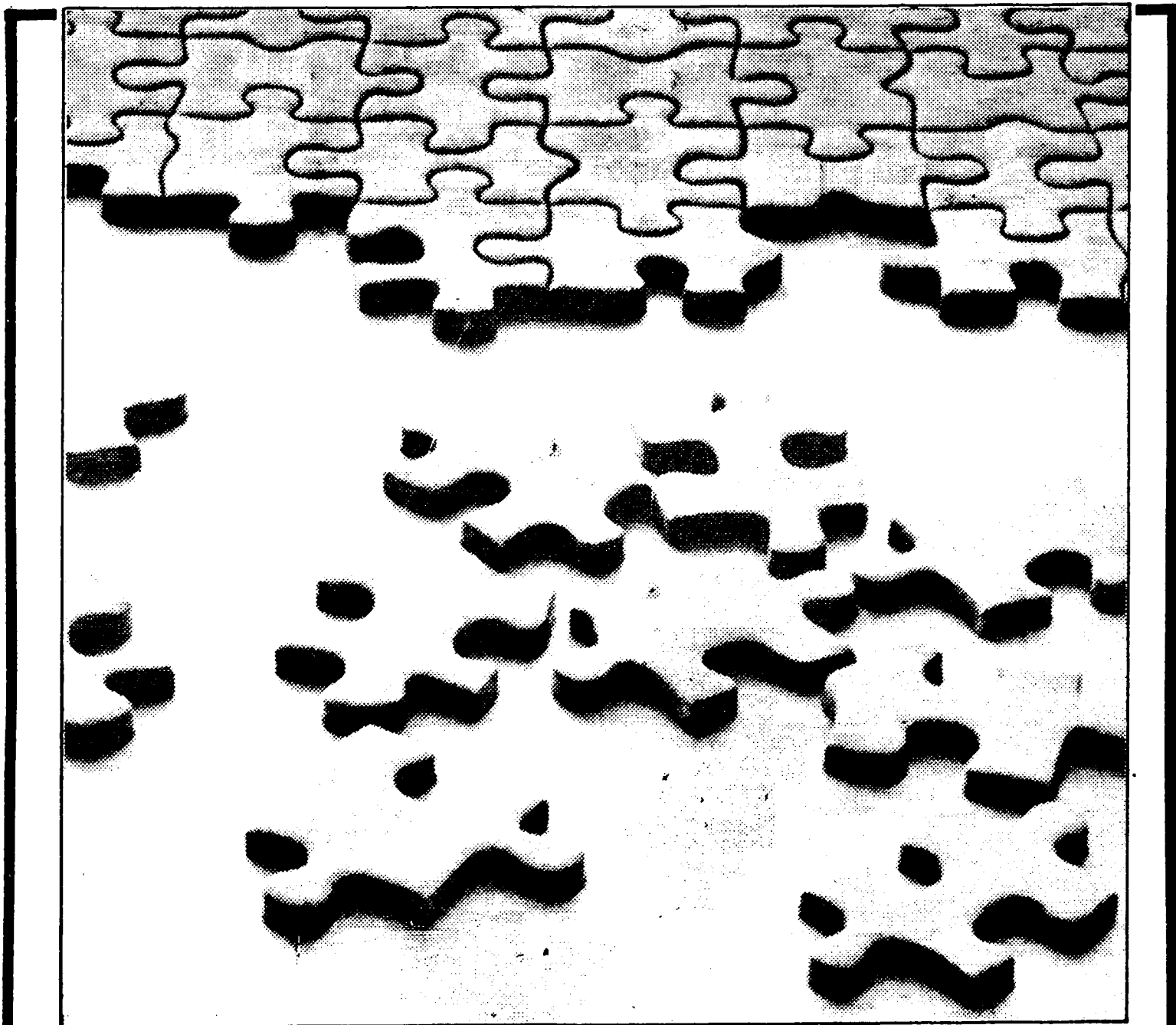
Applications are available in the Student Activities Office — 166' LeMans. **Deadline is Friday, Feb. 27.** Sign up for an interview when returning applications.

**MASS followed by supper every FRIDAY at the**

**5:15 pm**

**student union**

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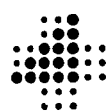
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—Time

**ALTERED STATES**

shows 1:45-5:40-5:30-7:45-10:00 R

**FORT APACHE, THE BRONX**

fri. shows 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:40 R

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

SB: college town?

**Hofman discusses problems**

By MEGAN BOYLE  
News Staff

Stressing the need for social facilities on campus, Freshman Dean Emil T. Hofman addressed a group of 50 students late Wednesday on the subject "The Big Band Era or What It Was Like Being Your Age When I Was Your Age."

Hofman, a Big Band enthusiast, spoke of the evolution of jazz and swing and its effects on the social life of his generation. Hofman used the Swing Era to contrast the op-

portunities for social interaction that existed in the days of his youth and today at Notre Dame.

"South Bend is not a college town," Hofman said, "and we need a place here on campus."

"Socially, what we have at Notre Dame today is not much different than when the University was an all-male institution," the dean commented. He contended that pariets and the keg policy did not cause the campus' social deficiencies.

"Drinking beer by the keg

doesn't provide the answer to what you, the students, really want and need," he said.

Although he sympathized with the administration, he did say he saw the construction of a social center on campus as a partial solution to the problem of social life.

"What we need is a place with a club atmosphere," he explained.

Hofman suggested, "a decent theater" would be a good place to start when planning a new social center, since it might be franchised at little cost to the University.

Hofman emphasized the importance of expert consultation in the planning of a new facility, because, he said, he believes social recreation is so essential to the Notre Dame community. "We, the faculty and administration, are educators, theologians, chemists. We need a consultant in this field to advise us," Hofman said.

The dean concluded his talk by soliciting student response to his suggestions.

"Vincent the Comforter:  
The Ministry of Vincent van Gogh"

an illustrated presentation by Henri Nouwen

Friday, February 20 8:00pm Washington Hall

sponsored by: CILA-Center for Experiential Learning-Student Union

no admission charge

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**Judges, psychs responsible?**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The judges and psychiatrists who allowed Steven T. Judy back on the streets after numerous acts of violence must accept some blame for four murders he committed and the death penalty he now faces, a therapist who counseled Judy for three years said yesterday.

"It doesn't make you feel as though you're a great success when someone you worked closely with, and cared about, becomes something you had hoped he would not become," said Carol L. Hill, department head for Bahr School at Central State Hospital.

"I still feel an emotional attachment to him. I spent a lot of time working with him. I feel there must have been something else I could have done, but I don't know what," he said.

Judy, 24, convicted of the 1979 murders of Terry L. Chasteen and her three infant children, is scheduled to die in the electric chair March 9, in the first execution in Indiana since 1961.

**Nouwen to speak**

Henri Nouwen, a native of Holland, and a former visiting professor at Notre Dame, will offer an illustrated presentation on "Vincent the Comforter: The Ministry of Vincent Van Gogh" tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

The program is sponsored by the Student Union and the Center for Experiential Learning as a part of the 20th anniversary celebration of CILA.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1957, Nouwen studied psychology and theology at the University of Nijmegen and was a fellow in the program for psychiatry and religion at the Menninger Foundation.

Nouwen is an associate professor in pastoral theology at Yale Divinity School, and lectures extensively both here and abroad. He has written such books as *With Open Hands*, *Out of Solitude* and *Reaching Out*.

**SNEAK PREVIEW**

February 26

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# Parnell announces 'work ...'

By **NORMAN PLATE**  
News Staff

Professor Charles Parnell, Director of the Foreign Study Programs at Notre Dame, recently announced a meeting for any students interested in work programs in Britain or Ireland.

Chris Lawrence and Carole Dodd of the "Work in Britain" program, and Seona Mac Reamoinn of the "Encounter Ireland" and "Work in Ireland" programs will be available for questions at the International Students Lounge in the basement of LaFortune from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday. There will be formal presentations by both groups in the Little Theater in LaFortune at 4 p.m.

The "Work in Britain" program is available through the Council of International Educational Exchange (CIEE) in cooperation with the American Club (BUNAC) in London. Those who qualify for this program are given a "Blue Card" which permits them to obtain "work experience of any kind, anywhere, for any period up to six months, starting at any time of the year."

Both Ireland programs are the result of cooperation with the Union of Students in Ireland (USI). The Work in Ireland program is run by the CIEE, which issues work permits for qualified students. The work permit is valid for any four consecutive months, but most participants visit Ireland during June, July, and August. Both the Work in

Britain Program and the Work in Ireland Program cost \$ 50, which is used to cover the cost of processing the work permit.

The Encounter Ireland Program is "a one month homestay education" The program costs \$795 including round trip transportation between New York and Dublin. The participants stay with host families and are exposed to many cultural events, including a series of lectures at Trinity College.

"I recommend these programs all of the time," said Professor Parnell, "I think it is a good way for a student to see the country and experience a different lifestyle."



**RADIATION  
RESEARCH**

No, this is not a Radiation joke, however, this tree, like all the other inhabitants of ND, is enjoying the unseasonable weather. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

## ...Pope

continued from page 5

"The church condemns any attempt through the practice of polygamy to destroy the unity of marriage, and any attempt through divorce to destroy the marriage bond," he said.

"I owe it to my apostolic office ... to reiterate vigorously her condemnation of artificial contraception and abortion," the pope said.

The Philippines, Asia's only predominantly Catholic nation, does not recognize divorce and bans abortion.

In an address earlier in the day, John Paul upheld mandatory celibacy for priests.

A river of humanity flowed across this central Philippine city of 500,000, singing and dancing and desperately trying to catch a glimpse of the pope, who came here on the third day of his six-day tour of the Philippines.

The wife of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, Imelda, flew in on an unannounced visit and attended a solemn Mass the pope celebrated in a vast abandoned airport packed with a million faithful.



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attention  
pre-law society...

officer applications  
due 5pm,  
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in 101 O'Shag

## Pulling America back together again

Michael Onufrak

Many people believe that Time Inc. owns and operates a single magazine, *Time*. Another, older group, perceives this corporation as keeper of two publications — *Time* and the revived *Life*. There is another, better-read group, which is aware that this company owns these two magazines, plus *Sports Illustrated* and either *People* or *Fortune*. And then there is another, much smaller group, which knows that Time Inc. is the corporate conglomerate which owns seven magazines (the five already mentioned, as well as *Money* and the new science magazine *Discover*), a book publishing company, and several other endeavors. Finally there is the corporation itself whose self-perception includes all of this, as well as the notion that Time Inc. is author of the national attitude and director of the national interest.

And, in many ways, with respect to these last two roles, the conglomerate is correct. When Henry Luce founded his magazine empire way back in the 1920s, he began with the chronicler of Big Business, *Fortune*. In those days, when Andrew Mellon was Secretary of the Treasury and capitalism was

thriving at an unprecedented rate, *Fortune* fit the national image. It was, and still is, the main bastion of business journalism whose annual list of the nation's 500 largest corporations (now expanded to 1000) has been the measuring stick for corporate America. When government began to expand and became the dominant force in American society (replacing the business community), Luce started a news weekly primarily geared towards politics — *Time*. And the conservative business-oriented dogma which dominated *Fortune* followed Luce to *Time*. It was this dogma, acceptable to the majority of potential readers, as well as innovative and excellent reporting, which endeared the latter publication to the American public as a voice to be trusted and relied upon.

When technology permitted the reproduction of color pictures in a glossy magazine, Time Inc. added a third magazine, *Life*. This magazine was the pioneer picture magazine. It folded in the early seventies primarily because of the advent of television whose pictures moved and were available in infinite variety 24 hours a day, not just on a weekly

basis. Today, that magazine has been resurrected in modified form and on a less competitive basis. When Americans began their current infatuation with sports, the company constructed *Sports Illustrated*. And when the "Me" decade began, Time Inc. offered *People* which employed the same glossy style to report on a plethora of famous and interesting "Mes."

Most recently, *Money* and *Discover* have joined the fold. The former appeared in the mid-seventies, about the time Americans were discovering that the economy was infested by a troubling demon known as inflation. Clearly, there was a need for a magazine which explained how the economy worked, what inflation was, and how monetary and financial matters were related. *Discover* was created to take advantage of the science fiction boom — in the movies, on television, and in the industries they spawned — and to compete with other magazines like *Omni*.

It is no surprise that magazines are the "products of their times." After all, they must be sold, and in order to be sold there must be a significant interest among the populace. In the twenties the in-

terest was business, in the thirties, politics. In the fifties it was sports, in the seventies, personalities. As these interests survive or wane, so do the magazines.

But now the seven magazines which comprise the majority of Time Inc. have gone beyond their accustomed roles of mirrors for the times to become guide-posts. With their respective latest issues, each Time Inc. publication features a special section entitled "Special Project: American Renewal." This section begins, in each magazine, with an essay penned by corporate archon Henry Anatole Grunwald, editor-in-chief of *Time*. Besides this reprinted essay, the section contains several articles which document the decline of American life and suggest remedies to eradicate the situation. While the Huddle's deli newstand had received only the new *People*, *Time*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *Discover* by press time, Time Inc.'s message to the American people is clear:

- 1) America is in trouble.
- 2) There is still hope, and change is possible.
- 3) And journalism, as it is manifested by the Time publications, can offer some directions.

Thus the new guise of "author of the national direction" and "director of the national will" should be added to Time Inc.'s bonnet of titles.

Co-ordinating a journalistic effort among seven magazines is an impressive effort. Making that effort cohere ideologically is even more difficult. This problem crops up in *Time*, where the magazine calls for massive budget cuts, and is then seemingly contradicted in *Discover*, where revival of an expensive space program is called for.

But contradictions aside, the Time Inc. effort is impressive because of its constructive commentary. Frequently, in publications of this kind, there is much criticism and little suggestion for solution. In each of the publications for each instance of criticism, there is one of suggestion for improvement. While one may personally disagree with the reforms called for — compulsory military service, public funding to congressional campaigns, SALT II — one must admire the persistence and sheer journalistic scope of the entire phenomenon. Presented in *Time* alone are a

See AMERICA, page 9

## Another hole in Air Bag installments?

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON — In the debate on air bags and other automatic crash protection in cars, two facts are unassailable. First, no technology for crash protection has been more tested, proven more reliable or promised

to save more lives than the air bag. Second, nothing in the 1966 highway safety law says that the Department of Transportation can back away from a rule because GM, Ford or Chrysler aren't selling as many cars as

they'd like to.

Despite this, the Reagan administration, though Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, is proposing to change the current rule that requires air bags in large cars in 1982, medium-sized cars in 1983 and small cars in 1984. In the history of passive restraints, which goes back to a 1969 Nixon administration decision requiring air bags, some five delays have been won by the industry. Every delay has been used for one purpose: to lobby for another delay.

In the latest proposal, Lewis echoed the often-heard industry arguments, ones that safety officials have been rejecting for 12 years: Detroit has enough woe without more regulations, and air bags in big cars mean that smaller foreign cars could gain a competitive edge. In other words, as Ralph Nader points out, "The sales curve for the industry is deciding the death curve on the highway."

With the Reagan budget trimmers promising not to hurt "the truly needy," it is no doubt a comfort for some that there is concern about the needy auto industry. But a common theme runs through past efforts to "help" Detroit. After political pressures build to push the automakers into producing fuel-efficient, low-polluting and sturdier, less fragile cars, the pressures ease off. It is now understood, though, that these relaxations in getting the industry to make safe, clean and mechanically sound cars have

been no favor at all.

It has been a reinforcement of backwardness, coming when many foreign competitors have been energetically moving forward. Mercedes has an air bag in many of its cars sold in Germany and reportedly is soon to offer them in the United States. Another European firm is equipping cars with an extra-safe windshield which does much to eliminate decapitations and facial lacerations in frontal crashes.

### The pervading fear of the industry is that safety costs too much....

Instead of pushing it past this competition and gaining the edge through the sale of safe cars — and advertising this safety with the passion that horsepower, sleekness and bucket-seat comfort have been advertised — auto leaders like Henry Ford II, Thomas Murphy and Lee Iacocca have consistently retreated.

The seeking of another air bag delay might be a temporary expedient. But it won't help the industry to gain long-haul stability. What's needed in Detroit is commitment to act like entrepreneurs using competitive, socially responsible technology in the marketplace.

The pervading fear of the industry is that safety costs too much and the public, at some point, will balk.

But according to the Center for Auto Safety, air bags have a 4 to 1 cost-effective ratio. For every dollar spent for them, four dollars are saved in accident costs. If the Reagan administration is so ardently anti-inflation, why isn't it seizing the chance to lower the massive expenses of highway crashes? Researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health report in the current Socioeconomic Newsletter that in 1975 after cancer the deaths and injuries in motor vehicle accidents created the nation's heaviest economic costs: \$14.5 billion.

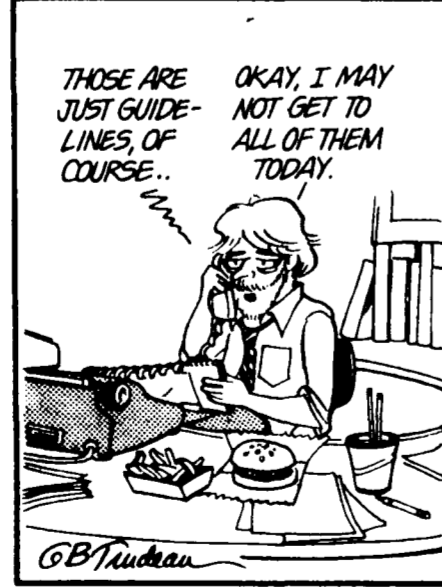
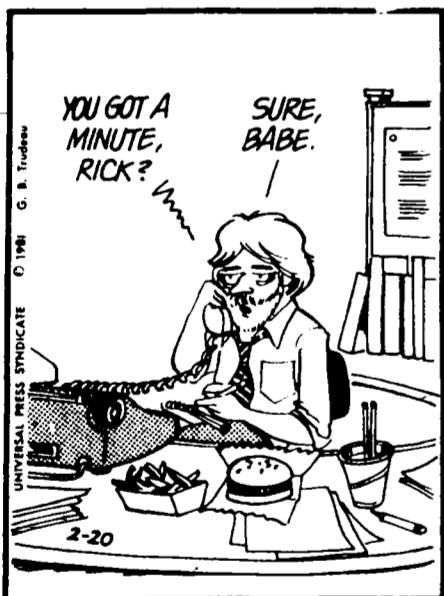
Safety officials estimate that if the original air-bag rule had been enforced, as former Secretary of Transportation John Volpe ordered in 1969, as many as 9,000 lives a year would have been saved. During all these years of death and injury, countless citizens have been denied their right to safety. The choice is either avoid using cars totally or be subjected to the risks imposed by the industry on motorists and passengers every time they go out on the road.

As for getting American car-makers to market safety, the citizens can't persuade them and now the Reagan administration won't force them. With highway deaths on the rise again, the losses continue to be staggering.

Colman McCarthy is a syndicated columnist who appears occasionally on *The Observer's* editorials page.

## Doonesbury

## Garry Trudeau



## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

*The Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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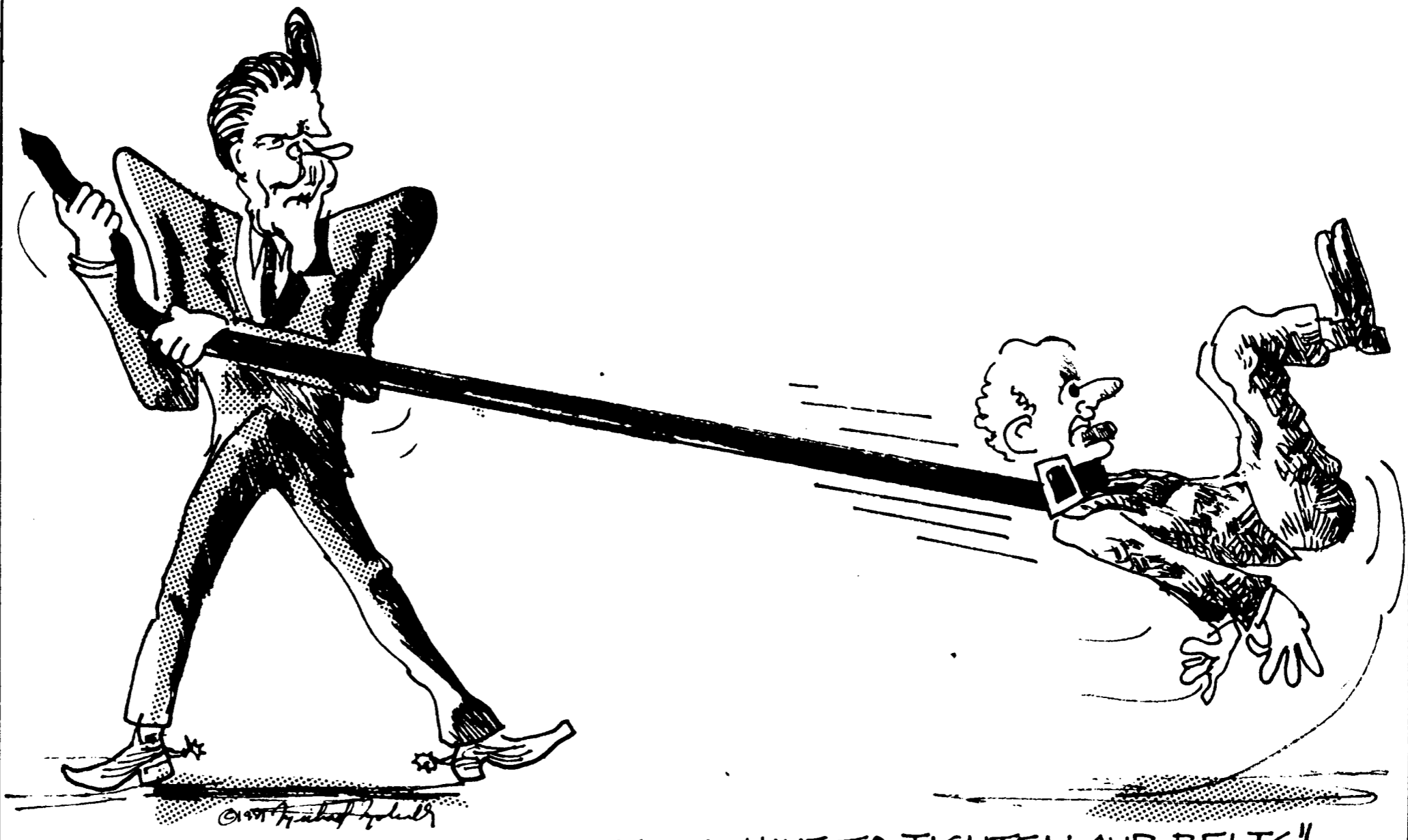
# P. O. Box Q

## Student applauds escorts

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to applaud the new Student Escort Service. As a resident of the O'Hara Grace Townhouses, it is a welcome relief to know that I don't have to be afraid to stay late at the library. Prior to the instituting of the Service, I called Security on two separate nights for an escort home. Once they never showed up and the other time I was told "the girls" were asking for more rides because of the cold, not the danger. The spirit of concern exhibited by the male students and their willingness to take positive steps to help alleviate the dangerous situation is a refreshing change. The organizers and volunteers of this service deserve our appreciation and encouragement for their contribution to the safety of the Notre Dame Community.

Cathy Ann Kunzinger



"COME ON... WE ALL HAVE TO TIGHTEN OUR BELTS"

## "Save our space"

Dear Editor,

I have never held in much repute the notion that progress as it is popularly understood is worthwhile merely because it is possible, or because there is an "apparent" and unverified need for it. I am speaking of the coming reformation of Lafortune Student Center. I am, like most, the victim of rumours as to what renovations are to take place, and so my primary purpose in writing this is to ask that the plans be made available.

When I was in high school here in South Bend, one of my pastimes was coming to the campus with friends to play pool, pinball, and sordid other juvenile excursions. In retrospect, I see that those actions were of no benefit to the campus and that my only reason for doing them was because they were there. I fear now that Lafortune will be so overrun with peurile varmints, high school and college students alike, as to make it an unbearable place, and to drive the respectable discourse and atmosphere

away. If, as I have heard, the planners install pinball machines, pool tables, and what-not, it will do no good, but will certain bring about some degeneraton. Again, I do not at present know the surrounding circumstances. But I do know that there is nothing wrong with Lafortune the way it is. Lafortune has a good atmosphere, good hours, an excellent maintenance crew, but above all, everyone enjoys it.

It seems that student government is responding to the need for "social space," and that is admirable. But student government must be discreet in their distinction between "social life" and "social space." Social life is adequate without social space, but not vice-versa. The Dorms all have their own lobbies, some of them very nice, with many advantages over Lafortune, as well as their own amusements. There is no reason to invite wretchedness and encourage the baser side of social life in Lafortune any more than there is a reason to do so in one of the dorms.

I might greedily mention that Lafortune is, literally, the only place off-campus students have to go. Great things are not decided there daily, but it is for off-campus students the only on-campus speakeasy. It is their base. If this base degenerated, the already mounting off-campus dismay will evolve into an outcry so hot and fiery that student government will have to wear asbestos earmuffs.

Buildings go up these days with no discerning characteristics among them, save for bizarre names. Lafortune is one of the few grand old buildings left on campus. Of course, it is the old probelm of preservaton over "progress," money talks, swinging-pendulum values, and now it's fashionable, now it's not, etc. Big deal. We don't need pinball machines any more than South Bend needs more hairstylists or shopping malls. We do need to remember that only mental dust floats around in social "space" without social life, and when that "space" is degeneratd, there's not even much dust.

But, do at least let students know what marvelous progress is planned for their homes.

## Wake up America!!

Dear Editor,

Like most reporters dealing with a specific subject that he or she feels the self-righteous need to comment on you take an individual's comment, fabricate a mendacious extreme, and then develop a dramatic piece of sensational journalism. I agree with you that a number of individuals were probably black-balled unjustly due to the investigations of the House Un-American Activities Commission. However, the HUAC reflected the attitude of most people in the United States during that turbulent period.

You stated that "conspirators can never have the power or the resources to adequately infiltrate a political system as complex as ours." Had you studied the history of our country you would clearly see how wrong or naive you are. It was the HUAC, supported by the testimony of Whittaker Chambers, that exposed (to this day) the greatest infiltration of Communists in our government's history. People whose aim it was to destroy our government from within by such methods as delivering classified materials and other documents to the Soviet Union, facilitating the hiring of other communists in order to disrupt our government (especially during times of war).

Alger Hiss was convicted by the HUAC of active espionage. He was not some unimportant government employee, but assistant to the secretary of state. Not only was he unconditionally guilty of passing top-secret documents to the Soviet Union, but he also played a very important part in the writing of the Treaty that was presented to Stalin in 1945 at the Yalta Conference.. One need only look at the deplorable consequences of that Treaty to postulate what government he was working for.

It is reporting like yours that makes Americans afraid and hesitant of standing up and fighting for what they believe. Liberty makes authority necessary, authority makes Liberty possible and effective. Just because we hold personal freedom sacrosanct does not mean we as a nation have to accept terrorist groups, whose purpose and ideologies are aimed at undermining the foundations and values of the government that makes one's freedom possible.

Back in the late '40s and early '50s people were as amazed that communists had infiltrated our government as you or I would be amazed to find out that the Soviet Union was sponsoring Sister Teresa.

Communism is a threat to you, to me, to every individual who loves their freedom, country, religion, family, yes even their souls. McCarthy took an idea to an irrational extreme. However that does not mean a committee like the HUAC guided by reasonable men would not be valuable to this country's security and welfare.

Our government is unique in that it keeps itself in check through its distribution of power. I seriously doubt that a committee such as the HUAC would become powerful enough to dictate policy. The "danger of freedom" you so prophetically warn us about will not come from any action taken by one agency of our government, but by the inaction of the American people. The potential for terrorism in this country is a grave threat to the stability of our country because our desire to protect freedom has distorted into an obsessed tolerance for anything. Americans are constantly told by the press that if today we do not accept subversive groups tomorrow America will be a totalitarian government.

It is only if America refuses to stand for what it believes — morally, politically, socially, religiously — that it will lose the freedom it so deeply cherishes and that has been the foundation of the greatest and most revered nation in the history of the world, a nation which every other country in the world looks at in wonder, in awe, and in Hope.

## "10" too much

Dear Editor,

The recent showing of the movie "10" at Notre Dame was in poor taste, and was a bit of bad judgment on the part of the Student Union. A movie of this type, with its telling scenes of casual sex certainly does not portray the moral values the Catholic Church attempts to uphold. Because Notre Dame is a Catholic University it should also try to uphold these moral values. The showing of "10" is definitely contrary to this purpose.

In a day and age where casual sex is being accepted by an

increasing number of people, a movie of this type only serves to promote the idea that casual sex is a permissible act. Notre Dame does not need to assist the promotion of that idea.

Those Notre Dame students who wish to see this movie certainly have the freedom to do so, but would have little difficulty in going to one of South Bend's numerous cinemas for that purpose. The Student Union does not have to bring "10" to everyone's doorstep.

Bob Riley

## ...America

continued from page 8

number of rubrics for overhauling the US government, a detailed white paper on foreign policy, as well as Grunwald's pep talk.

The larger question here though, is how this report affects journalism. Normally, journalists confine themselves to reporting on policy, not formulating it. Though investigative reporters have always helped to improve government and society, never has a journalistic entity seriously tried to implement public policy at so detailed and sweeping a level. And given the sympathy with which the new administration and the Time Inc. empire view each other, never has such a project shown the prospects to be well-received by those in power. There is no question that Time

Inc.'s perception of America in trouble is correct. At the same time there is no guarantee that their call for reform and optimism will be heeded. What is certain, is that their proposals are well-researched and, if only in their opinion, capable of being practically implemented. It is this last point — that journalism is prepared to lead and lobby for much-needed reform — that is most important. After all, besides government, few institutions have been blessed with the longevity, scope of subject, and accuracy for reflecting the American character as Time Inc. has.

Michael Onufrak is editorials editor of The Observer.

Geoff Lyon

Louis Basso

# Features

## Which Pizza?

Pizza is a staple of collegiate diets everywhere. During four years of college, an average student consumes at least twice his or her own weight in pizza.

Locally, a number of establishments vie for the student dollar. The choices in pizza range from one creation two inches in height, to a few pies just over one quarter of an inch. In between, styles vary from the familiar, flat round pizza, to such transgressions as "deep dish," "Chicago style," "Sicilian-style," and even one known as "stuffed." A whole array of toppings and fillings abound ranging from the popular pepperoni, to the eschewed anchovy, and even including oddities like pineapple.

Each establishment has its own idea of The Perfect Pizza. Personal preferences vary as well, some like 'em laden with a myriad of items, while others enjoy a thin pizza hosting a few mushrooms.

This comparison is in no way complete, but instead covers the most popular of the local eateries. The reviews were based solely on the taste of the pizza. Whether a pizza was thick or thin did not matter. How well the product achieved its goal was the only criterion. Special attention was paid to the quality of the cheese, the taste of the sauce, and the texture of the crust. A pizza was downrated if the sauce was aggressive in taste, the cheese bizarre in texture or lacking in taste, or if the crust was tough and chewy.

Not affecting the ratings but noted in each review is the atmosphere of the place, which ranged from opulent to early bus station. The variety of items on the menu, and optional styles of pizza are mentioned. Since many people like salads with their pies, salad bars are reviewed if available.

Finally, a basic per person price for a pizza and drinks for four is at the end of each review. Please note that the price can vary by a couple of dollars either direction.



Photo by John Macor

Drawings by Pat Byrnes

### Godfather's

As one of the closest restaurants to campus, "Godfather's" is probably one of the most popular. The pizza is Chicago-style, which means the cheese is over the toppings. The resulting pies are about an inch in thickness, of which half an inch is a rather unassuming, thick crust. The sauce is reminiscent of tomatoes. The cheese on top is lacking in rich cheese flavor. It is properly gooey, but does not have rich mozzarella flavor.

A well-stocked salad bar with a variety of vegetables is available, one of the best locally. A couple of sandwiches grace the menu, but the reason to go to "Godfather's" is pizza. A jukebox containing all that is and was "top 40" and several video games are present. "Godfather's" pizza is thick and filling. The entire concoction, however, is generally bland. Fortunately, parmesian cheese and hot peppers are available to spice things up. For some, the restaurant's biggest shortcoming may be unavailability of beer or wine. This is because a state law forbids it due to the proximity to a local church.

Price per person: \$4.

### Shakey's

Everybody knows about Shakey's all you can eat deal, but since they are a pizza place, what is their pizza like? The crust is rather tough. The tomato sauce is the culprit here; it oozes out of every corner. The tasteless cheese is a wash in a sea of this overly-sweet tomato matter. Worse yet, the few bits of topping are mere flotsam amongst this mire. Frankly, the pizza is not very good.

What Shakey's has going for it is its all-you-can-eat deal. It's a veritable symphony of starch. Crunchy but tender garlic bread, spaghetti made with that same sweet tomato stuff, chicken, and a concoction called "mojo" potatoes that are pretty good. All this and the pizza make for a filling repast. It's not exactly gourmet, but it sticks to your ribs. Even better is a high-quality large screen T.V. that provides a nice diversion if you are saddled with some dolt as a companion. An adequate salad bar is in evidence along with numerous video games. The decor is uninspired, and patrons are forced to sit upon plastic barrels which discourage loitering. Signs proclaiming Shakey's greatness litter the walls.

For those in need of a gastronomic fill up, Shakey's should suffice, but do not go just for the pizza.

Price per person: \$3.50

### Pinochio's

This restaurant is fairly close to campus, but not often thought of as a place to go. It should be. Lovers of thinnnnnn pizza will be delighted. The pizzas come with an ultra-thin, crisp crust with a floury flavor. The sauce tastes of rich tomatoes, but is applied very thin. By far the best ingredient is the cheese. Unlike some of the tasteless, gooey concoctions used elsewhere, this mixture is rich in the flavor of mozzarella.

At Pinochio's you can find the best thin pizza available and you can have it delivered to your door. The setting is nice, and much, much beer can be consumed.

Price per person: \$4.

### Village Inn

Located up the strip, the best thing that can be said for the Village Inn is that it does have a full bar. The pizza is not good. The crust is cracker-like and bland. There was too much tomato sauce, and the little cheese present is of the tasteless variety. The toppings are so-so with the mushrooms tasting fresh from the can.

The interior is hurting, displaying signs of war and wear. The salad bar is large and soup is available, too. A jukebox awaits those in need of tunes. A better bet would be one of the sandwiches of which there are many to choose from. Prices have been lowered recently making it acceptable to the budget conscious.

Price per person: \$3.

### Barnaby's

"Barnaby's" is a broadly-based establishment, split between pizza and sandwiches. The pizza is of the thin variety, the crust thin and crisp. The sauce is present in small quantities, and very neutral in taste — a plus. The cheese is the sought-after, natural-tasting dairy delight. It's flavor makes each piece a thrill to eat, and leaves a nice mozzarella after-taste. All the toppings are good, one combination in particular that deserves note is Canadian bacon and olives. Each bite first crunches and then dissolves into oozing cheese and meats, a good experience.

The interior is dark and has an attractive oakish decor, with heavy beams, hard floors, and heavy furniture. The lack of a jukebox is compounded by piped in Muzak that reminds one of a dentist office. Bored children with quarters will find few diversions, since there are no video games in sight. All sorts of beers and wines may be purchased for consumption.

Price per person: \$4.

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### Gianetto's

The best pizza in Michiana is an awe-inspiring creation called "The Stuffed Pizza." A house specialty, the pie is two full inches in height, and oozing with cheese. A stuffed pizza differs from your average doughy affair in that the cook starts with a crust in a deep dish and then fills it with mounds of meats, vegetables, and cheese. Then a paper-thin dough is layered over the top, and an unassuming tomato sauce is layered on top. This creation looks unconventional, but the taste is simply fabulous. Each bite contains a wealth of flavors that vie for the palate's attention. The crust is sweet and crunchy, yet not tough, a perfect combination.

Gianetto's is located about 20 minutes away in Mishawaka; this is a fair drive, however it takes 40 minutes to prepare one of these works, so those pressed for time might call ahead. Better yet is to order after arriving, and take time to sample the numerous wines, beers, and mixed drinks available from the bar. The interior appears unchanged since the 1920's, the floors are linoleum, the tables topped with checked vinyl tablecloths, and not a false ceiling panel in sight. All that is missing is a low slung limo spouting tommy guns.

Price per person: \$6.

### Noble Roman's

The broadest number of pizza styles are available here. They are hand-tossed round, deep-dish, or as the "The Monster". The hand-tossed has crisp crust, and acceptable cheese. With toppings, the result is above average, being flavorful and of fine texture. Completely different, is the deep-dish style. The crust is thick, but not chewy. The cheese is next. On top are the various toppings ordered. The most interesting feature is the method of applying the rich tomato sauce. A dollop of the rich tasting mixture is on each piece. At the high end of the menu is "The Monster". Premium-priced, this pie is more conventional deep-dish style. The result is an excellent example of a thick pizza containing gobs of ingredients.

A vast salad bar is available for the veggie-conscious. Entertainment is limited to old movies of minimal interest or quality. The interior is very slick, clearly the result of a professional firm. Red, white, and green dominate the carpeted dining room. Overall the setting is pleasant.

Beer and wine are available, but by all means try the Sangria Coolers.  
Price per person: \$4.00

### Julio's

Many have heard of Julio's but few have ever been to the actual establishment. The pizza is offered in two variations; thick and chewy, and thin and crispy. The differences between the two are not that great. Both are thin, however the sauce on the chewy one is far too tangy, befitting a taco. The thin one was not bad. Crust, sauce and cheese are all adequate. Pizzas of this quality can be found anywhere.

One thing, however, sets Julio's apart: not its lack of ambiance (it features two newspaper-littered tables); not its lack of beer and wine (none on the premises) or its lack of a decent jukebox. What sets Julio's apart is that they deliver — and they deliver warm.

For those trapped in their dorms, victims of dining hall meals or the late-night blahs, a pizza from Julio's can be a salvation. But, by all means, don't drive out there — call — and order a thin and crispy with excellent sausage. The crust may be a bit soggy when it finally arrives nearly one to two hours later, but the tasty slight garlic aftertaste is intact.

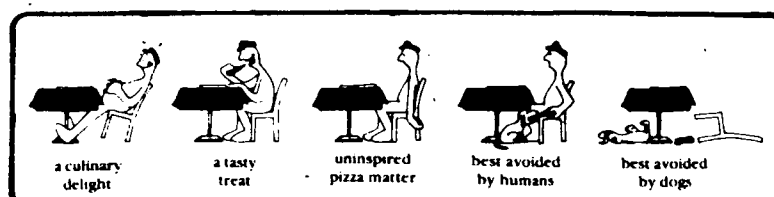
Price per person: \$3.50.

### The Dining Hall

What can be said for this place? Despite the law of averages one always gets a corner piece devoid of all topping except for that rancid sauce. The pizza is tough, covered with too many green peppers, and generally icky. Any place else in this review is better. The other aspects of the place are not worth mentioning, except for those long lines. I cannot recommend this pizza unless the the only other choice is mystery caserole.

Price per person: your health.

### Ryan Ver Berkmoes



This writer would like to thank the following people who accompanied me at various times during an intense three-day pizza eating orgy: Lynne Daley, Molly Woulfe, Tom Jackman, Beth Huffman, John McGrath, Mark Rust, Mike Onufrak, Molly Noland, John Macor and Bruce Oakley.



# Features

## The Stag at Eve

He sat on a bar stool, drinking too much and making up soliloquies in his head. "I feel haunted," he thought. "The universe is haunted, and my head it haunted. God is dead, but the earth is haunted by His ghost. That's the reason people drink."

He thought of the cello sadness of a Mahler symphony, so gruff and melancholy, or the plaintive French of a Piaf song. "They leave you all stretched out," he thought, searching for an image, "like thieves crucified against an evening sky."

**Rev. Robert Griffin**  
Features Writer



### Letters To A Lonely God

He enjoyed making up images when he was drinking, because he liked to imagine that he had poetic gifts. He made up fantasies about himself at times when other fellows would have been thinking of girls.

He remembered the day and the hour when he became aware of life as a search. A woman was reading lovely words in a lovely gentle voice, and she spoke of the lovely, necessary things people are searching for. Suddenly, for him, the rubric had been announced by which he must conduct his life: it was plainly and simply a Search. Life, because it is always a searching and never a finding, is forever filled with restlessness and exhaustion, but it is also an affair of never-ending hope.

He ordered another drink. "Christ," he said to the bartender, "I take myself seriously."

"Feel free," the bartender said, making sure he was paid.

"The stag at eve had drunk his fill/ Where danced the moon on Nickies grill," he said, paraphrasing Scott's "The Lady of the Lake."

He thought: "I wonder if Augustine felt as half-assed as I do." Half-assed or not, he tried to recall the dearest loves he had known, the headiest wines he had sampled, and all the times he had satisfied passion (memories failed him after the third remembrance). "All the good

experiences," he thought, "are the only promises of something better. The better thing has neither a face nor a name. I live in the shadows of deep desires that have no objects I have words for, but which I must look for anyway, irresistibly, whether I want to, or not."

He felt so sorry for himself that, maudlin with drink, he began to cry.

"I am such a Romantic ass," he sobbed. "I feel I should have died with Byron, or be buried with Keats in the Protestant cemetery in Rome. I should have drowned in the sea with Shelley, after musing over daffodils with Wordsworth in the Lake Country. I should be hanged for my inferiority as a neo-Platonist, after being forced to explain the Epipsychidion to road hogs at a truck stop, or made to read the Immortality Ode to children sent to work in a mine."

He could see that the bartender was watching him with disgust. "Why do I do this to myself?" he thought. He decided to put a floor under his emotions by figuring things out. "My mood begins with a sense of being limited," he reasoned "I exist as one very limited center of consciousness; that is all I am, and all I can hope to be: one damned, limited center. I promise myself — from the foolish assertions of faith — that this center is precious and immortal; but when I think about it, that thinking, precious, immortal mind gets shoved against a f----- wall. I stare at the wall for a while. Then, to escape, I think about other centers of consciousness in other people. I buy a thousand books, trying to make those other centers part of my personal consciousness, and it can't be done. One of the reasons it can't be done is that nobody has got time to read a thousand books."

He pondered this while the great heavens moved in time from sunset to the evening star. Then he began to slump towards the floor. The stag at eve was passing out. Fortunately, there were friends nearby who were willing to help him. They gave him the assistance of strong arms, and offered him the service of bringing him home.

The bartender stared after him contemptuously. "God damn stupid college kids," he said. "Foul mouth rotten kids. All they ever have on their minds is breads and booze." He made a pantomime of spitting.

One wonders at what age he himself had finished the Search that begins with the center of consciousness and ends face-forward against an unspeakable wall.

## ...Until It's Too Late

*The tragedy is not that things are broken,  
It's that they are not mended again...*  
Alan Paton

Delta — Flight 457 — Atlanta to Chicago — leaving at 5:50 p.m.

Barely enough time to catch a cab from Grant Field and get to the airport. Thank goodness that cabbie had driven in traffic before. Of course the good thing about running through airports was not having any time to brood over Notre Dame's 3-3 tie with Georgia Tech. Oh well, give her your boarding pass, find a seat in the back and forget the score. Forget the game. Try to sleep.

When the stewardesses served dinner, 40 minutes later, we were all wide awake. And that's when I first noticed him, sitting by himself, in the row right in front of us. He was in the seat by the window, gazing off into space.

I never thought of talking to him. He looked preoccupied and I was tired and, really, why bother? Besides, he looked like he had some secrets he was keeping and, like every American knows, getting involved can only get you into trouble.

But when he turned around and stared at us, I knew there was no way to avoid him. Everyone waited to see who would speak first. We didn't have to wait long.

"I heard you guys talkin' about football and stuff," he started slowly. "And I can see your fancy suits and all so I figure you must be big shots."

All of us laughed, waiting for the punchline that had to follow.

"Yeah, you're laughing at me cause I ain't nobody," he continued. And that stopped us. For the first time I looked at his face and noticed it was cut and stitched in a few places. And he must have read my mind.

"So, I got a few cuts on my face," he said. "I'm a rodeo rider and I took a few hard ones lately."

"Well, we're not big shots or anything," I started. "We're just students."

"You guys wanna know where I'm going?" he interrupted. "I'm going to my best friend's funeral."

"That's too bad," we voiced mechanically, somewhat in unison.

"Nah, that ain't the bad part," he went on. "The bad part is that I ain't spoken to him in five years."

"Wait a minute," I stopped him. "I thought you said this guy was your best friend."

"He was," the guy insisted. "Best friend...like my own brother."

"So why didn't you ever talk to him?" inquired one of my companions.

"Cause I'm a stubborn bastard," he spat back. "And so was he. See, we was close for years, business partners at

one point. And you know how everybody says the best way to break up a friendship is to go in business together? Well, even that couldn't separate us.

"But about five years ago we had this fight over something like — see, I can't even remember what it was exactly. But it just got worse and worse cause both of us was too proud to back off and apologize. Then, before you know it, neither of us was speaking and neither one knew why."

He paused here and no one responded. Playing "true confessions" with a stranger isn't exactly the easiest situation to fall into.

"Then today they call me and tell me he's dead," he sighed. "Just like that he has a heart attack and dies. So now I'm going to his funeral."

"I'm sure he'd appreciate that," chipped in another guy who was listening. "He probably knew how you really felt."

"Sure he knew!" the guy responded angrily. "He knew, I knew. Big deal. We didn't speak for five years and now he's dead and just because I knew don't make me feel any better..."

"And it probably didn't make him feel any better either."

Just then the pilot brought us back to earth with a trite announcement that we were approaching Chicago so we should put out our cigarettes and pull up our seats and "it really was a pleasure serving you and we hope to see you aboard another Delta flight real soon."

All of which kind of forced an end to the guy's story.

"I know I'll feel bad about not speaking to him," he said. "I'll feel bad for a long time. But I guess I can live with that...hell, I have to. But I wish I could have told him just once how I really felt. Could have? Hell, I could have...I just never did."

Then he turned around and never said another word. When the plane reached the gate, he remained seated as everybody else stood up to "make sure all carry-on items were removed from the storage compartments overhead."

I said goodbye to him but he never responded. He was looking out the window again...

"Why do you think he told us all that?" someone asked as we entered the terminal.

"Ah, he just needed somebody to talk to," answered another fellow. "He was just blowin' off steam."

Yeah, maybe, I agreed silently. But maybe... Maybe he told us something in the process.

Something most people never think about until they have to.

**Frank LaGrotta**

**Ryan Ver Berkmoes**  
Features Critic



Reel Reviews

## A Hellish Experience

Walt Disney's latest effort to snare the teenage and early adult market, *The Devil and Max Devlin*, indicates that Disney is still locked in the *Pollyanna* mode. Humans between the ages of 13 and 29 comprise the majority of the movie-going public. Disney's traditional well-laundered, squeaky-clean fare, literally scared off the masses who preferred glimpses of flesh, and litanies of naughty words. Unfortunately, Disney's strategy to lure these folks in has merely been the placement of PG ratings on standard fare. It's just a shame, for films devoid of tawdry aspects translates into films devoid of interest.

*The Devil and Max Devlin* opens with promise. It offers an insightful view of Southern California's infamous decadence. Numerous films have used L.A. as the butt for many a joke, but this film's observations are fresh — giving the viewer a sense of hope. This hope proves to be unfounded as things go down the tubes fast. Very quickly, the wit is replaced by all too predictable boredom and triteness.



Elliot Gould stars as Max Devlin, a despicable manager of an apartment complex gone to seed. The story's plot is set up in one of the early and rare amusing moments. Gould refuses to help an old lady across the street and subsequently trips on her cane. As per L.A., Gould's misfortune is to fall under the wheels of a bus loaded with beings belonging to a cult (Hare Krishnas, best known for their baldheaded airport book-vending). They begin chanting at Gould's lifeless form. The scene works because the absurdities of life come together.

Gould ends up in a fine representation of hell. Extras abound in a scene sowing fiery heat, and endless misery. It exemplifies what Holy Men have always warned errant mortals to avoid. Comic Bill Cosby enters the plot as the chief devil who negotiates a deal with Gould, whereby if he can find three saps willing to sell their souls, Gould can save himself.

Gould returns to earth for a limited time — only to find his three suckers. Cosby, acting as his supervisor, grants him a number of special powers to help him in this scam. Predictably Disney — Gould's three victims are all kids. The balance of the movie is an unending bore, with Gould continually trying to con these typically-streetwise youths. A glaring weakness that grates upon the viewer is that nothing is said of Gould's hate for kids. The story sets up this premise, yet when Gould ends up having to get three kids to save his soul, nothing is made of this logical punchline.

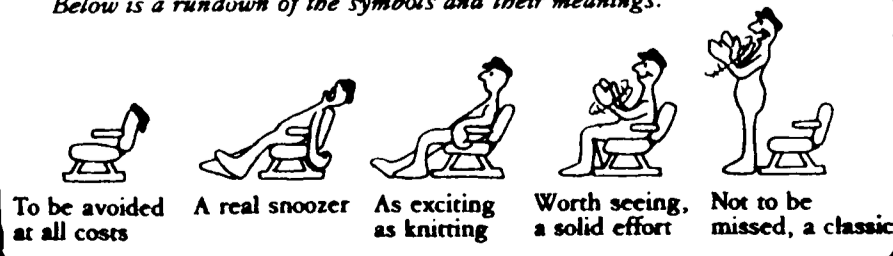
Gould and Cosby are both veteran actors with proven talents. Neither, however, works up a sweat in their respective roles. Hopefully, both men's bank accounts have grown, because they couldn't have gotten much else out of their performances. Fault lies with them for not even attempting to bring their characters to life. One can almost here them snoring as they recite their lines. Second, and the worst crime is the script. A good word for it is lifeless. How the writers managed to not lapse into a coma while writing it is beyond me — or maybe they were.

Advertisements have pushed the Gould-Cosby pairing to the hilt. Potential victims (including this writer) will probably surmise that this pairing is brilliant and the yucks and chortles will flow like cheap wine. In this case the wine has turned. *The Devil and Max Devlin* is best relegated to the scrapyard littered with such other big star misfires as *The Jazz Singer* and *Same Time Next Year*.

Lost in this celluloid mire are three fine young actors; Adam Rich, Julie Budd, and David Knell. The three bring youthful exuberance to their roles, only to have it smothered by the aforementioned cinematic crimes. For their sakes, their successful performances are easily noticed, and we should be seeing more of them.

Disney's attempts to lure new audiences have thus far been like the cons in this film. If they hope to lure the fickle youth market, they will have to do more than make hellish versions of the "Boatniks".

Writers note: Each week's review is accompanied by a Pat Byrnes illustration that corresponds to the film's overall quality. Below is a rundown of the symbols and their meanings:



To be avoided at all costs | A real snoozer | As exciting as knitting | Worth seeing, a solid effort | Not to be missed, a classic

## Campus

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

•9 a.m. — public defense of thesis, patricia j. simpson, "characterization and evaluation of large unilamellar liposomes as carriers of synthetic, single-stranded polynucleotides to affect rna virus replication in cell culture" 102 galvin.  
 •3:30 p.m. — perspectives in the philosophy of science, "theoretical explanation: the appeal to unobservable entities," welsley salmon, mem. library lounge.  
 •5:15 p.m. — mass and supper, bulla shed. •7, 9:30, 12 p.m. — film, "the shining" engr. aud. sponsor: navy council.  
 •8 p.m. — symposium, "el salvador: pathology of a revolution" sponsored by government graduate organization, university village community center (222 cripe st.)  
 •8 p.m. — film, "gone with the wind," carroll hall, smc, sponsored by sabb, \$1.  
 •8 p.m. — nd/smc theatre, "a restoration comedy, the country wife," frank canino, toro to, guest director. o'laughlin aud.  
 •8 p.m. — lecture and presentation, "vincent the comforter: vincent van gogh as minister," rev. henri nouwen, yale divinity school. wash hall. sponsor: cila and ctr. for experiential learning.  
 •9 p.m. — nazz, eric barth and wally timperman. nazz.  
 •10:30 p.m. — performance, tom kovacevic, nazz.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21,

•Test, Law School Admissions Test. Engr. Aud.  
 •1 and 7 p.m. — film, "gone with the wind" carroll hall smc, \$1.  
 •7, 9:30, 12 p.m. — film, "the shining" engr. aud.  
 •8 p.m. — nd/smc theatre, "a restoration comedy, the country wife," o'laughlin aud.  
 •8:30 p.m. — film, "the cross and the switchblade", library aud., free admission.  
 •9:00 p.m. — performance, garcia/marcello band, nazz.

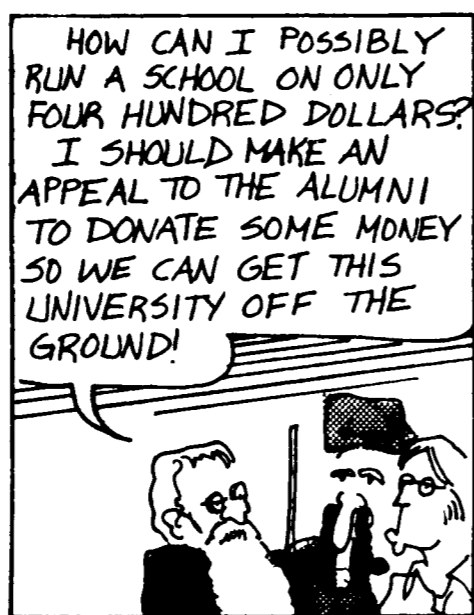
SUNDAY, FEB. 22,

•2 p.m. — young people's concert, featuring teenage children of nd faculty and staff. mdm. library aud. sponsor: ladies of nd music group.  
 •2-4 p.m. — opening reception, "recent acquisitions 1979-1980" west gallery o'shag.  
 •2:30 p.m. lion's club travel film, "wilderness trek through new zealand," grant foster. carroll hall smc.  
 •4 p.m. — slide lecture, information for students wishing to work abroad in Ireland or England given by reps from the student unions of Britain and Ireland, lafortune little theater.  
 •7 p.m. — auditions for 2 plays, washington hall.

## 'Rock' extends hours

Extended hours are now in effect at the Rock Memorial, which is open Monday through Saturday until 1 a.m. and Sunday until 11 p.m.

## Molarity



Michael Molinelli

**MacNelly**

**The Fishhawk Papers: A Memoir**  
Dedication...

Shoe

To the brilliant, loyal, indispensable, hard-working, constant companion without whom none of this would have been possible:

**The author.**

MACNELLY 2/20

### The Daily Crossword

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# In Mardi Gras ...

## Friday

6:00 - 7:30 WSND

7:30 - 9:00 Dan Zimmerman

9:00 - 9:30 WSND

9:30 - 2:00 Crystal rock band  
s.u. sponsored

## Saturday

12:00 - 7:00 WSND

7:00 - 9:00 Smokey Joe

10:00 - 11:00 Crystal

11:00 - 12:00 Awards  
Raffle, sellers drawings  
etc...



In Chicago

## Irish battle top-ranked UVa

By KELLY SULLIVAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Only the time and place are different. Otherwise, Sunday's showdown between Notre Dame and Virginia will include all the elements you'll see in the games in Philadelphia in March.

Although this contest takes place in Chicago in February, two highly-rated teams, the country's finest college center, several all-America candidates, the NBC cameras, and Billy, Al, and Dick will all be on a neutral court for what could be another in a long line of Irish giant-killings.

"This game should really be a great moment for college basketball," says Digger Phelps. "When we arranged the home-and-home agreement with Virginia last year, we had hopes that the games would attract this kind of attention. With Virginia unbeaten at this point, I don't think anyone is disappointed a bit."

"We're looking forward to the game...it should be a super show for college basketball fans."

The 1 ranked Cavaliers, NIT champions of a year ago, bring a 23-0 slate into the Rosemont Horizon for a 1:00 p.m. CST (2:00 EST) tipoff. Clemson's Wednesday night upset of Wake Forest assured Virginia of its first ever regular season Atlantic Coast Conference championship, something Coach Terry Holland has wanted

"This is the fulfillment of one of the primary team goals we had set for ourselves back in October," Holland said. "Winning the ACC crown is a tribute to the seniors on the team that made our program what it is today. However, this really doesn't change anything...we'll still approach every game as if it were crucial to the outcome of the conference race."

Or crucial to his team's playoff preparation. The first-ever matchup between Virginia and the Irish will show just how much muscle the Cavs possess. Holland anticipates a very physical confrontation, something his team, which belongs to a conference criticized for its overuse of finesse, has not had to contend with very often.

"The physical nature of the game concerns me more than anything else," explains Holland. "Notre Dame has a lot of quality depth...they're going to come at us very hard. You'll probably see a lot of fouls called and that'll take its toll on both teams. If they don't call the fouls then the gradual wear and tear at the end of 40 minutes will take its toll on us. But we'll have to learn how to play under those conditions to be ready come March."

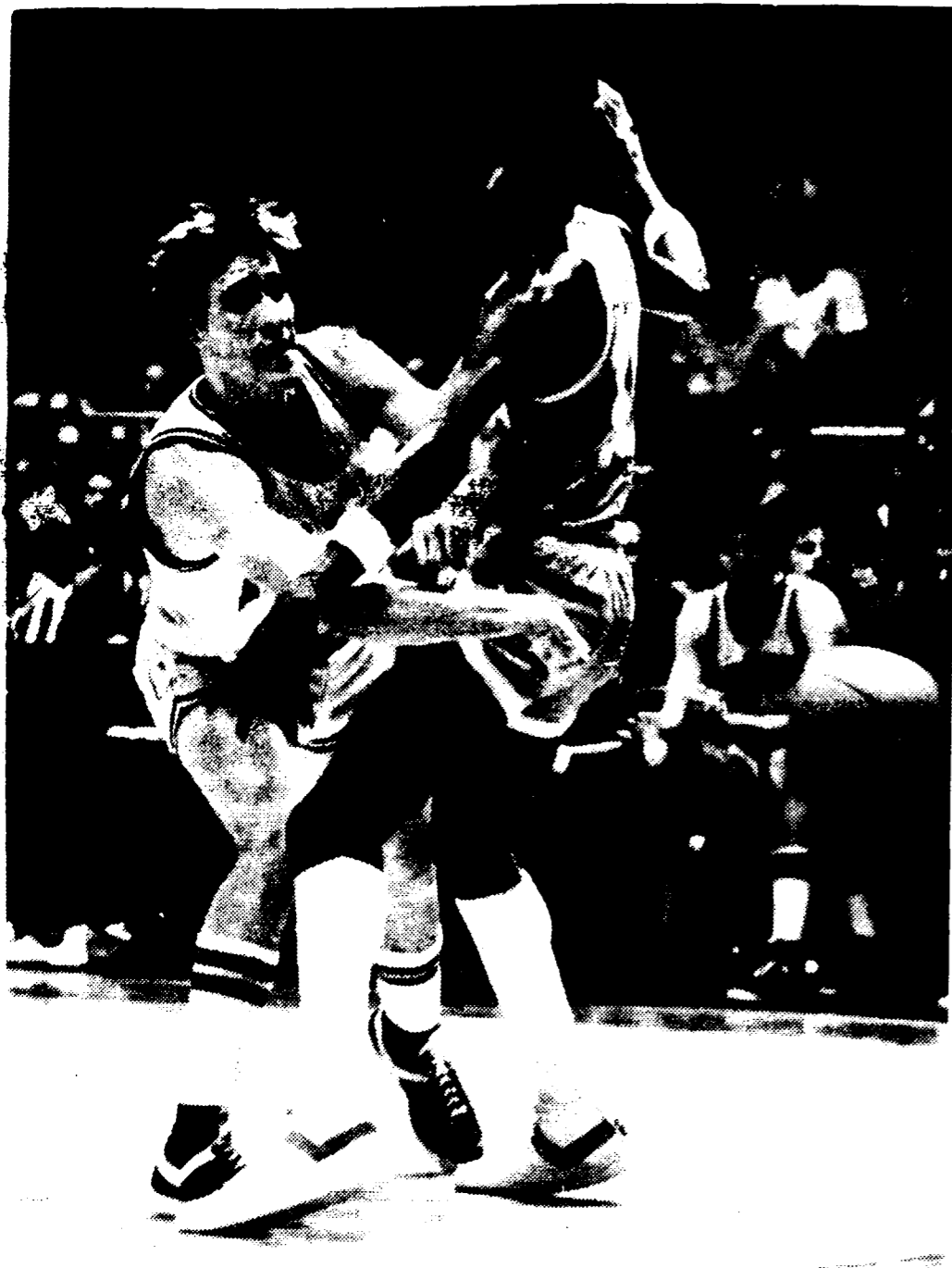
Seven-foot-four behemoth Ralph Sampson, though not Virginia's whole show, is certainly its star attraction. The sophomore center is averaging 19.3 points and

12 rebounds per contest, best on the Cavalier roster. But Sampson dominates all aspects of the game, as is evidenced by his ability to create high-percentage shots for his teammates when he's surrounded. Guard Jeff Lamp, a 6-6 senior, boasts an excellent 18.0 ppg. figure and has been a key to the Cavs success this season. Holland calls Lamp "an all-American in every respect... when the pressure's on and we need a basket in the clutch, Jeff's always there."

The other half of Virginia's backcourt duo is 6-4 junior Jeff Jones, who leads the team in assists while scoring at a 5.2 clip. The forward slots are manned by 6-5 senior Lee Raker (11.9 ppg.) and 6-8 sophomore Craig Robinson (6.5 ppg.).

"There aren't many teams in the country that provide the kind of problems for a defense that Virginia will," states Phelps. "We simply can't be concerned with trying to stop Ralph Sampson and forget everyone else, because Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker shoot so well. They come at you from all angles."

Notre Dame, now 19-4 after their narrow escape with Fairfield last Monday night, will counter with their usual starting line-up, paced by Kelly Tripucka's 18.4 scoring mean. Sunday will mark the return of Notre Dame's two senior forwards, Orlando Woolridge and Gil Salinas.



Irish point guard John Paxson has the tough task of engineering Notre Dame's offense against a tough Virginia squad on Sunday. (photo by John Macor)

## ND vs. No.1--one more time

"You can tell it's getting closer to game time — Digger's got his game face on."

—an unidentified observer

Frank LaGrotta  
Sports Writer



Now that's an understatement. Digger the Teacher has suddenly become Digger the Creature (like from the Black Lagoon.) Everyone and everything that gets in his way gets a piece of his mind.

A very loud piece.

But it is his way of getting himself and his team ready for Sunday's game. And everyone knows it.

"Sure Digger yells a lot," points out one player. "but he just wants to make sure everyone concentrates and keeps their mind on what's going on."

What's going on is intense preparation for the No. 1 team in America. Before practice Digger is challenged to a shooting contest by his counterpart in the football office, Gerry Faust. Faust displays remarkable accuracy (although unorthodox form) in hitting a few long-distance set shots. But Digger is able to stay right with him and actually makes one more than Faust.

Afterwards, Faust makes his rounds as the players stretch for practice. He offers a word of encouragement to everyone and departs with a "Let's beat Virginia!" yell that echoes off the walls of the Moreau Seminary gym.

The team has spent the week at Moreau — evicted from the ACC arena by the annual invasion of the Ice Capades. However, other than the poor lighting, no one seems to mind the extra walk. Distractions here are few

and the only noise besides the bouncing balls and squeaking sneakers is Digger.

"C'mon, let's do it and let's do it right!!" he implores. The clowning around that went on before practice suddenly stops and everyone becomes serious. They know what they're here for.

Under the watchful eye of ABC's camera (Dick Schaap is here doing a TV profile on Faust, Phelps and Notre Dame) the Notre Dame basketball team prepares for yet another close encounter of the nationally-televised kind. The Irish have become notorious for playing giant-killer against No. 1 teams and Sunday this team will attempt to add another chapter to that private collection of fairy tales.

1974... Irish versus Bruins... number one ranked... 88-game winning streak on the line...

Final score — Notre Dame 71, UCLA 70.

1978... Irish versus Warriors... number one ranked... national champions... Butch Lee, Jerome Whitehead...

Final score — Notre Dame 65, Marquette 59.

1980... Irish versus Blue Demons... number one ranked... undefeated... double overtime...

Final score — Notre Dame 76, DePaul 74.

To name a few. And Sunday another top-ranked bully will try its hand against the legend. Not the team, mind you, the legend.

All of those squads mentioned above were much more talented than Virginia. Granted, none of them had a stud like Sampson, but a line-up like Butch Lee, Jim Boylan, Jerome Whitehead, Bernard Toone and Ulice Payne, is certainly more imposing than Jeff Jones, Lee Raker, Craig Robinson and...uh...oh yeah, Ralph Sampson and Jeff Lamp.

But that doesn't mean they're gonna be easy. They're good, they're undefeated and they'd love to beat the Irish. But that goes without saying. *Everybody* loves to beat the Irish.

However I don't think it's going to happen. I think Notre Dame is going to win the game by, maybe five or six points. I wasn't sure until I talked to John Feinstein, who writes for the *Washington Post*.

Feinstein, college basketball sage that he is, told me:

"You guys are gonna win. I don't know how but you're gonna win. You guys always win games like this so you're gonna win Sunday."

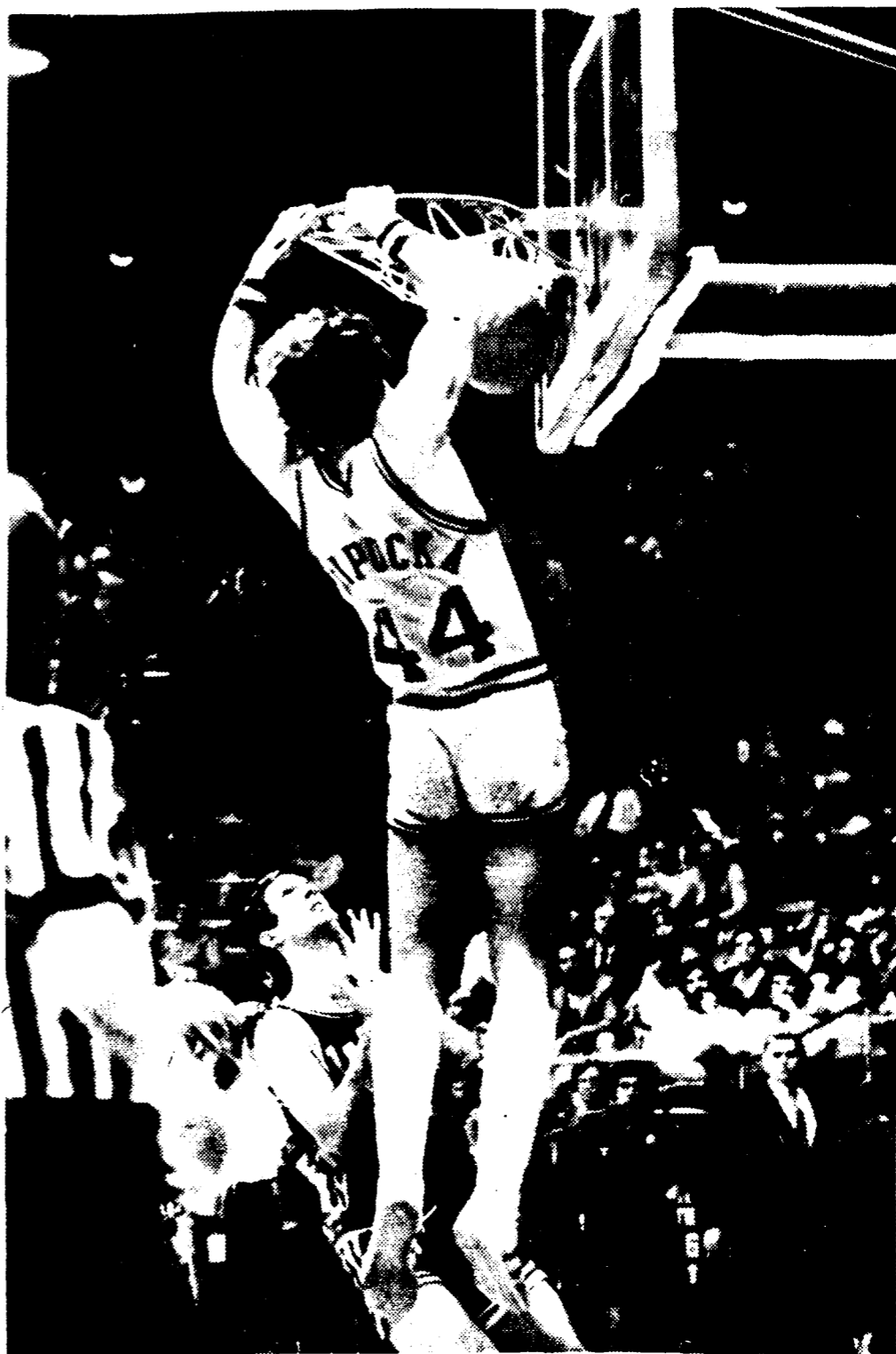
Now how can I argue with logic like that?

## Virginia vs. Notre Dame

at the Rosemont Horizon  
Rosemont, Ill.

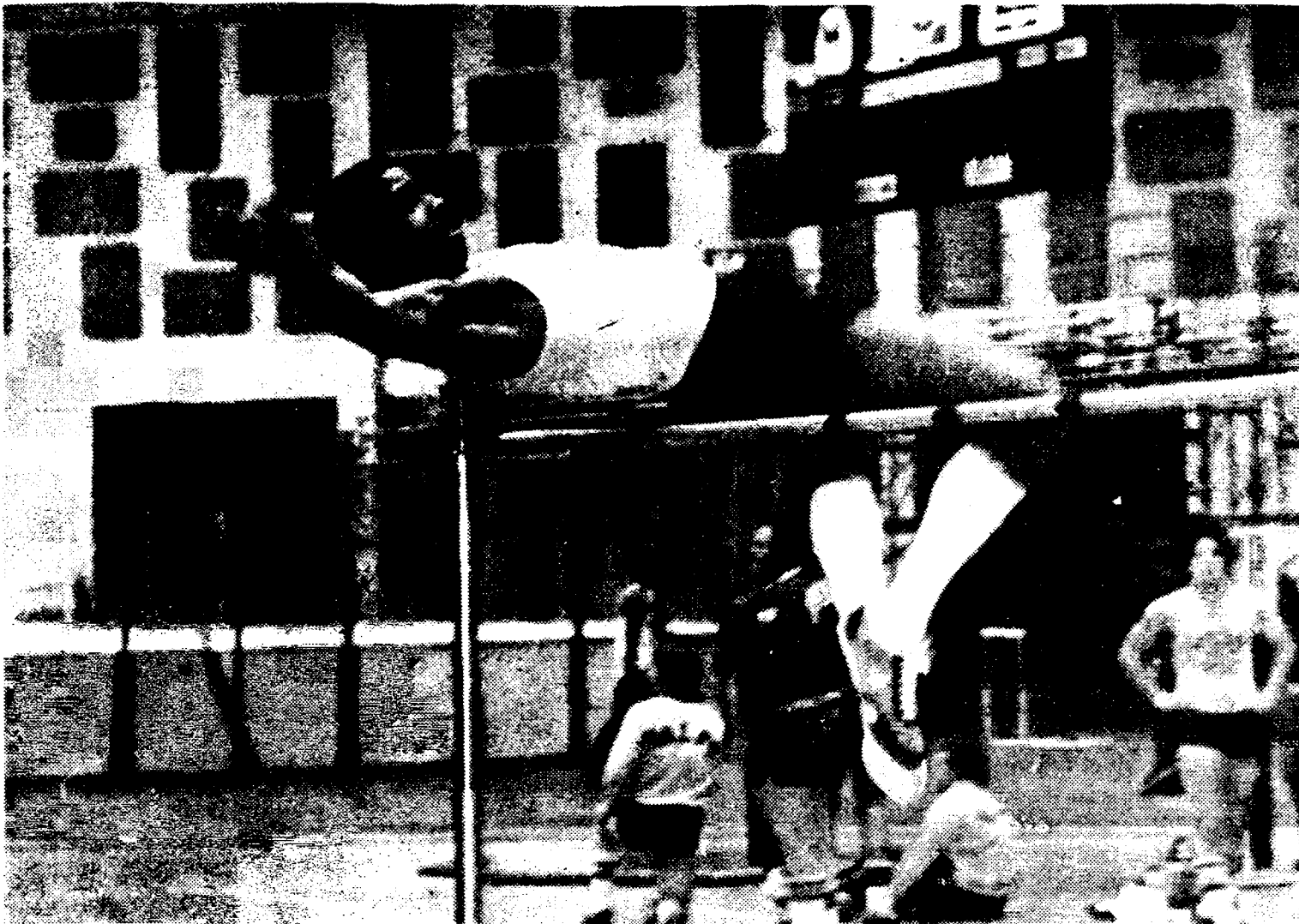
Sunday, February 22, 1981

Game time: 2 p.m. EST



The inside power game of Irish forward Kelly Tripucka could be a key factor in Notre Dame's battle with finesse-oriented Virginia, the nation's number one team, on Sunday in Chicago. (photo by John Macor)





Irish trackmen improve agility and speed by concentrating on T & A. See related story on page 16. (photo by John Macor)

## Coach Fallon looks for best tennis team ever

By MICHAEL ORTMAN  
Sports Writer

Let's see that one more time! That's what Irish tennis coach Tom Fallon has to be saying to himself about his 1981 team. For the third straight year, Fallon has almost his entire squad returning from the previous season, and with a little good fortune, his 25th Notre Dame team could be the winningest ever.

With seven of eight starters back and a rigorous 33-match schedule ahead, the quest for a third consecutive 20-win season should be somewhat easier than it was a year ago when the Irish finished with an impressive 20-3 record, the best since 1967, and their fourth Eastern Collegiate Tennis Championship.

The only man Fallon lost to graduation was captain Carlton Harris, who played second singles and finished with an individual slate identical to the team's, 20-3. Harris also paired with the 1981 captain Herb Hopwood (Arlington, Va.) at first doubles, a duo that made a serious bid for a berth in the NCAA tournament with a 20-3 mark.

On top of the Irish singles lineup for the second straight year will be sophomore Mark McMahon (San Diego, Calif.). As a freshman, McMahon played all but two matches at number-one singles, compiling a 16-7 overall record.

Right behind McMahon will be Hopwood, a seasoned Irish veteran who owns a 46-29 career singles mark. Hopwood compiled a 15-8 slate at third singles last spring. "Herb's an incredibly mature player," says Fallon. "He has a real desire to win and to fill the captain mold, and he really has no weaknesses on the court."

Junior Jim Falvey (Ocala, Fla.) should fill the number-three singles spot. In two years on the team, Falvey has played only three singles matches, winning two of them. Last season, however, Falvey teamed with freshman Tim Noonan (St. Louis, Mo.) at third doubles, forming one of the most consistent and effective doubles teams. "Jim's quickness is his biggest asset," says his coach. "He

makes routine, what others have trouble getting to."

The number four and five spots are very close, talentwise. Senior Mark Hoyer (Port Clinton, Ohio) will fill one position and junior Tom Hartzell (Rochester, N.Y.) will fill the other. Hoyer has run the gambit during his Notre Dame career, playing number six as a freshman, first as a sophomore, and last spring, posted a 17-5 record at fourth singles. "Mark's a fiery competitor," says Fallon, "and he's got perhaps the best serve on the team. When Mark sets his mind to it, he can beat almost anybody."

Hartzell possesses tremendous reach at the net, using his 6-3 frame to his advantage. Hartzell is the only player on the roster to play singles in every match over the last two seasons, posting a 37-14 record at number five. "Hartzell is basically a serve and volley man," explains Fallon, "but his long reach is such an asset, especially in doubles."

The schedule this spring is the busiest ever and one of the toughest in recent memory. Three top-20 contenders — Michigan, South Carolina and Southern California — grace the agenda.

## ...Runners

continued from page 16

slowdowns in hanoofts, he would have to run his leg in just over three minutes for the team to qualify. Eady's best is 40.3 in the 440 while Rogers has a personal best of 1:52.1 in the 880.

Besides the two relay teams Piane cites a number of individuals who have an excellent chance to place (in the top six) in the seventeen team field.

"We should have some pole vaulters and triple jumpers doing well," comments Piane. Also mentioned were Steve Dziabis in the 600, Dave Bernards in the high hurdles and Greg Bell in the 60 yard dash and the long jump.

### PITTSBURGH CLUB PARTY!!!

All Pittsburgh Club members are invited to a party in Flanner's Commoner this Friday at 9:00 (Feb. 20)

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## Icers to host Colorado College

By BRIAN BEGLANE  
Sports Writer

### Showdown!

The Athletic and Convocation Center becomes the scene of a fierce Western Collegiate Hockey Association battle for the playoffs tonight and tomorrow when ninth-place Notre Dame plays host to seventh-place Colorado College.

The Irish, coming off their first WCHA sweep of the year, trail the Tigers by only three points with two weeks remaining in the regular season. Notre Dame is looking to at least latch on to the number-eight spot — the last qualifying position for the playoffs — after this weekend. The four points on the line here this week could determine the playoff hopes for either team.

Face-off both nights at the ACC is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. EST and plenty of tickets remain available. ND-SMC students may purchase reduced tickets for \$2.50 at the door.

Notre Dame set the stage for this week's showdown by sweeping Michigan State last week, 4-2 each night. It was Notre Dame's first sweep of a league opponent this year. The Irish gained two points on Colorado College, which split with Wisconsin (losing 4-3 in overtime and winning 4-2), and four points on Minnesota-Duluth, which was swept by Michigan. The Irish trail eighth place Duluth by only one point and both Notre Dame and Colorado College will be keeping a watchful eye on this week's series between first-place Minnesota and Minnesota-Duluth. It takes place in Minneapolis.

The Irish are 8-15-1 in the WCHA and 12-18-2 overall.

"We have to be pleased with our play last week," says Irish coach Lefty Smith. "Michigan State took the first lead each night, but we fought back both times. Everybody gave 100 percent, and we were playing with more than our share of injuries."

"It was very encouraging to see us come back as we did," said Smith. "We needed a sweep desperately and we got it. Now we have to set our minds on doing the same thing this week against Colorado College. We've put ourselves into the playoff picture. I would hope being on home ice helps out also."

The Irish bring a 1-8-1 home record against WCHA teams into this weekend's series. On the road, Notre Dame is 7-7-0 against league opponents.

Notre Dame opened the season at Colorado College with a split. The Tigers won the first night, 5-4, while the Irish took the second game 6-2. Notre Dame leads the rivalry, which began in 1970, 25-14-1.

For the Tigers, Tom Frame and Randy Strutch have been splitting in goal, while Bruce Aikens ranks as the WCHA's fourth leading scorer.

Injury-wise for Notre Dame, defenseman Scott Cameron is probably out the rest of the season with a shoulder injury. He sat out last week. Defenseman Jim Brown, goalie Dave Laurion, and forward Dick Olson will sit out. Brown has an ankle injury; Laurion has been out two weeks with strained knee ligaments; and Olson sat out last week with a knee injury.

After this week's series, Notre Dame concludes the regular season at home against Wisconsin.



The Fighting Irish hockey team, led by goaltender Bob McNamara, will face Colorado College in a crucial WCHA series tonight and tomorrow at the ACC. (photo by John Macor)

## Incoming frosh for Faust's first team

By DAVE IRWIN  
Sports Writer

Wednesday was the first day that high school football players could sign national letters of intent and *The Observer* was able to learn the names of 18 of those signees. Yesterday *The Observer* gained the names of five more recruits who plan to continue their student-athlete roles at Notre Dame.

It is believed that Notre Dame has received national letter-of-intents from 24 student-athletes. Reportedly the Irish are seeking to sign at least two more prospects and possibly a third.

Heading the list of names that *The Observer* acquired Thursday is Parade All-American Mike Gann from Lakewood, Colorado. Gann, a 6-5 235-pound defensive end, was considered one of the top two players in the state. He had signed a non-binding conference letter with the University of Oklahoma, before changing his mind.

Kevin Sherman, the second quarterback the Irish have signed thus far, was the Colorado Player of the Year. Sherman, hailing from Colorado Springs, led his team to the No. 1 ranking in Class 4A (the state's largest) and in the process was named first team all-State by the *Denver Post*. He completed 114 tosses out of 215 tries for a completion rate of 53 percent while being intercepted just nine times. Sherman accounted for an amazing 33 touchdowns — 20 by the air and another 13 rushing.

Notre Dame added some bulk with the signing of Jay Underwood. Underwood, a 6-5 240-pound tackle, calls Danville, Virginia his hometown. He was named to *Scholastic's* all-American team.

In Brian Behmer, Notre Dame signed its ninth player from Ohio. Behmer is a 6-6 205-pound wide receiver from Brecksville.

Joe Howard, a 5-9 175-pound defensive back, is from Washington, D.C. (Arch Bishop Carroll High School). Howard is considered the best point-guard in the greater Washington area.

The signing of Gann brings the total to 12 Parade all-Americans headed to Notre Dame. Obviously the Irish are off to a very good start,

but according to one well-informed national writer, it is still early in the recruiting process to call it the best. For instance, Georgia freshman Herschel Walker didn't sign with the Bulldogs until May. And he turned out to be player of the year.

"It is one of Notre Dame's better ones," Joe Terranova, who follows the national recruiting scene, said. "Until all the chips fall it is hard to say it is the best. At the very least you could say it is a typical Notre Dame recruiting season. If some other kids sign it could make it the top."

One man that could turn this recruiting season from one of the best to THE best is Parade all-American Van Percy. Percy, a running/back-wide receiver from Andrews, Tex., is a world-class runner owning a personal best of 9.5 in the 100-yard dash and a 46.9 in the 440-yard dash. He has also long-jumped 24-6.

"Van will put the icing on the cake," Gerry Faust, Notre Dame head coach said.

Percy should have no problems with Notre Dame's admission office either — should he decide to sign — after compiling a 4.0 grade point average in high school.

Irish assistant coach Brian Boulac is in Andrews and plans on staying until the talented Percy chooses between Notre Dame and Southern Methodist. Percy had signed a non-binding conference letter-of-intent to SMU. However, an investigation of the SMU athletic department by the NCAA has prompted Percy to reconsider.

Reportedly Aaron Roberts, a running back from Detroit Catholic Central, has narrowed his choices down to Notre Dame and the University of Michigan. Roberts, yet another Parade all-American, is considered among the top five running backs in the country.

Jack DelRio, from Hayward, California, is also interested in Notre Dame. He, however, is an excellent basketball player and is yet undecided upon which sport to even pursue in college.

### 78-65 victory

## Iowa beats Indiana

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Indiana Guard Isiah Thomas was ejected from Thursday night's Big Ten Conference basketball game with Iowa after hitting the Hawkeyes' Steve Krafcsin in the face in the final minute of the contest.

Thomas, a 6-1 sophomore, apologized to the 6-10 Krafcsin after the game, and Krafcsin brushed off the incident, calling it "no big deal."

The incident occurred as Iowa was wrapping up a 78-65 victory to leave the Hawkeyes in sole possession of first place and push Indiana into a tie for second with Illinois.

With Iowa leading 69-63, Thomas was trying to get open between the free throw line and bas-

ket. Krafcsin said he tried to hold Thomas back and as the Indiana guard kept trying to get through, he hit Krafcsin in the face.

"It was just a reflex more than anything," Krafcsin said. "He came up and apologized later. He said he was sorry and that it was an accident."

"It's no big deal. It happens all the time," he concluded.

Krafcsin, who like Thomas is from Chicago, said the incident was out of character for Thomas. He called Thomas "a heck of a player," adding "I don't think he's a crybaby."

Thomas said he was just trying to get by Krafcsin and noted he had never before been thrown out of a game.

"There's just no reason for that type of reaction," he said. "I can't blame the officials. It was just a stupid play."

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight saw it a little differently, however. He contended Krafcsin grabbed Thomas' jersey before the incident.

"He was trying to get around that (the jersey grabbing)," Knight said. "It was not a good play. It sure was a play you don't want to see, but I'm anxious to look at the film. I'll reserve judgment until then."

"I'm sure it will show that he was trying to push Steve's arm away to get through there."

After Thomas was ejected with 39 seconds left, Krafcsin hit two free throws to give Iowa a 71-63 lead.

### Hockey tickets

### discounted

The Notre Dame Athletic Department has announced that students may purchase tickets for this weekend's home hockey series with Colorado College at a reduced price. The usual \$4 tickets can be purchased for only \$2.50 at the door (with student identification) both tonight and tomorrow night. Faceoff for both games is 7:30.

## T and A to aid runs

By MATT HUFFMAN  
Sports Writer

Teamwork and attitude are the watchwords for this weekend's Central Collegiate Conference meet at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

"We want to try and qualify both our distance medley and two-mile relay for the NCAA's" says head coach Joe Piane. "Our attitude is excellent right now, and that always helps you to run better."

With the team in a top mental and physical state the chances are better than good that both squads will run well enough to qualify. The NCAA Indoor Track Championships are scheduled for March 13-14 in Detroit, Mich.

The two-mile relay squad is made up of seniors Chuck Aragon and Tim Macauley, junior Rick Rodgers, and sophomore Jim Moyer. The same team ran 7:36.0 at the Knights of Columbus meet two weeks ago. The qualifying time is 7:33.0 so each half-miler will have

to cut about three-fourths of a second off their individual splits to make it cut.

The distance medley consists of a half-mile run, followed by a quarter, a three quarter and finishes with a mile. Jacques Eady will join Aragon, Macauley, and Rogers and will run the 440 leg of the event. The qualifying time is 9:49.0.

The mile is the most important leg of the race not only because it is the last but also because it is the longest. The extra length enables the anchorman to make up any distance that might have been built up in previous legs. Running the last 1760 yards for the Irish will be Aragon who last week at the Big State meet set a new school record of 4:03.11 in the mile.

Macauley has not run the three-quarters competitively this season. However, assuming that each of the other members of the team can run their best, and allowing for

See RUNNERS, page 14