

The Observer

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1983

St. Joseph food supervisor questions need for pizza ban

By DAN MCCULLOUGH and JEFF HARRINGTON
Senior Staff Reporters

The food supervisor for the St. Joseph County area said yesterday that most of the violations listed in the Environmental Health and Safety office's report on dormitory food sales would not merit immediate shutdown of the student-operated businesses.

John Deitchley, the county health department's food supervisor, said the violations listed under a sample dormitory (Pangborn Hall) "were not really serious and would not require a shutdown."

He said the situation "would need a letter or verbal contact with whoever is in charge of the dormitory to tell them to keep the equipment clean and keep the equipment covered."

Environmental Health and Safety Specialist Michael McCauslin, who inspected the food sales last month and compiled the report, recommended "requiring all food sales to be limited to pre-packaged food," in a Nov. 15 letter to Father John Van Wolvlear, vice president of Student Affairs.

A policy change is expected from Van Wolvlear before the end of the semester. Commenting on the change, Van Wolvlear said, "I suspect that some food items (such as hot dogs) will be allowed, but some that require special equipment, such as pizza ovens, will not."

Some of the violations in the report, however, would warrant shutdown if they were not corrected immediately, Deitchley said. Insect and rodent infestation, listed in McCauslin's report as a violation in Fisher, Flanner, Stanford and Sorin halls' food sales, would cause a county health inspector to close down the food-preparing establishment "unless the violation were corrected immediately," Deitchley noted.

McCauslin's report found "mouse infestation" in Fisher and Sorin halls' food sales, "rodent infestation" in Flanner Hall's food sales, and "ant and roach infestation" in Stanford Hall's food sales.

Deitchley added, "Whatever we do in the county is also statewide. Everybody in the state of Indiana would have to conform with the same regulations." However, he noted, "The dorms are not under our jurisdiction. They're done through Bob Zerr (Director of Environmental Health and Safety)."

Zerr declined comment on the report's results, and said McCauslin would not be available for comment on the issue until Monday. McCauslin could not be reached at his home.

While the dormitory's food sales are not under the jurisdiction of the county health office, Deitchley said he does inspect the North and South Dining halls, the ACC and Stadium concessions, the Huddle and the Deli in LaFortune Student Center, the Senior and Alumni Club, the Uni-

versity Club and the Morris Inn four times a year.

Deitchley said while the violations listed in a county health department report remain on the business's record, a specified amount of time is given to correct the violations. "The amount of time would vary with the case," he added.

Sorin Food Sales Manager Larry Nardolillo said that most of Sorin's violations listed in the report already have been corrected. "We've got two new ovens and cleaned the microwave," he said. "Although we have mice throughout the dorm, we've never seen a mouse in the food sales area all year The University renovated the entire basement of Sorin, including the foodsales, to University specifications."

Mike Levchuck, Grace Food Sales Manager, said that 85 percent of the violations were corrected in a 24-hour period after the inspection.



Carol Gales/The Observer

Christmas lights in Alumni are dimmed by a broken window — one of the vestiges of Tuesday's snowball fight.

Snow fight causes injuries, damage

By AMY STEPHAN
Copy Editor

Three students were hospitalized and approximately \$1,000-\$2,000 in damages were caused by Tuesday night's campus-wide snowball fight, according to James Roemer, dean of students.

Three students were treated at St. Joseph's Medical Center Tuesday night, said Patricia Brubaker, assistant head nurse at the hospital. Chris Hutchins and Phil Lombardo of Cavanaugh, and Kevin Stark of Dillon, received stitches for injuries sustained during the fight.

Roemer listed the damages to the various dorms as follows: six screens and nine windows were broken in Cavanaugh; seven windows, including a bay window with a Christmas display, were broken in Alumni; nine windows were broken in Dillon, and the storm window protecting the stained glass window in Dillon's chapel was severely damaged; and one window was broken in Zahm.

"It looks as though there were rocks in some snowballs," said Brother Edward Hagus, assistant rector of Dillon. He noted that some snowballs had enough momentum

to break second story windows and screens.

Roemer said the University — and indirectly the students — will have to pay for repairs. "It just forces the costs up a little," he said.

In addition to the three reported injuries, numerous students reportedly suffered black eyes and other minor injuries. All three of the students receiving stitches were hit by snowballs and at one time were involved in the fight. No one was reported injured by glass from broken windows.

"This isn't just an innocent prank," said Roemer. "You can injure a person for the rest of his life." He noted shattered glass from a broken window could easily catch a person unaware and seriously damage his face and eyes.

see SNOW, page 7

Letter itemizes health violations

By DAN MCCULLOUGH and JEFF HARRINGTON
Senior Staff Reporters

A copy of a letter outlining the violations in each dormitory's food sales as compiled by Environmental Health and Safety Specialist Michael McCauslin has been obtained by *The Observer*.

The letter was sent by McCauslin to Father John Van Wolvlear, vice president for Student Affairs, and copies of the letter were distributed to dorm rectors.

McCauslin could not be reached to elaborate on the extent and specifics of the violations.

Cavanaugh Hall Food Sales was the only dorm operation not mentioned in the report.

The hall-by-hall breakdown of the health and safety violations is as follows:

Pangborn Hall

- Microwave oven filthy
- Hot dog cooker/bun steamer filthy, and a broken, unsafe electrical switch on the unit
- Interior of cooler filthy
- Candy contaminated with food spills and liquid waste in the cooler
- Spoiled hot dogs in the refrigerator
- Commercial-style Bakers Pride pizza oven extremely filthy with large cheese buildups, burned cheese, creating a fire hazard and also lacking appropriate and required ventilation
- Blender filthy
- Food unprotected from potential airborne contamination

(uncovered)

Fisher Hall

- Storing buns on the floor of the custodial room under many chemicals and cleaning compounds, creating a potential contamination problem
- The small warming-style ovens extremely filthy
- Dirty utensils everywhere
- Reuse of single service utensils
- Freezer very dirty
- Mouse infestation
- Garbage, food waste, and waste paper products scattered throughout the floor area
- Generally, a very dirty, unsanitary area

Dillon Hall

- Pizza ovens located on a combustible surface
- Pizz a ovens very filthy
- One pizza oven located below a sewer line
- Popcorn maker filthy
- Uncovered food in coolers
- Buns being stored on floor
- Coolers filthy
- Improper electrical connection for cooler

Alumni Hall

- Carpet on floor filthy
- Pepsi cooler interior drain plugged, creating a water, mold, and waste buildup in the cooler
- Cardboard sheeting used in the microwave oven creating a fire hazard
- Commercial-style Bakers Pride pizza oven absolutely deplorable, with

burned cheese covering the interior and exterior, and lacking appropriate ventilation

- Small broiler oven absolutely deplorable, with a tremendous burned food accumulation and the wall area behind the broiler oven scorched
- Buns being stored on floor
- General sanitation terrible, food waste and dirt all over

Carroll Hall

- Microwave filthy
- Pizza cooker filthy
- Interior refrigeration unit filthy and in need of defrosting
- Interior of reach-in cooler filthy with a tremendous build-up of mold and bacteria

Lyons Hall

- Generally, a small and limited operation in fairly good condition

Morrissey Hall

- Buns on the floor
- Refrigerator dirty
- Both pizza ovens very dirty
- Pipe insulation falling down
- Small exhaust fan grill dust-laden and filthy
- Either spoiled ketchup or improper reuse of ketchup container

Howard Hall

- Microwave dirty
- Interior of the reach-in cooler dirty with a large water and mold buildup on the floor of this unit
- Overall, fair sanitary condition

see HEALTH, page 7

Priest/paratrooper set to speak at Mass

Special to The Observer

Monsignor Francis Sampson, a paratrooper who participated in the Normandy invasion and in jumps in Korea, will deliver the trinitary Mass Sunday at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

A recipient of 17 military awards and decorations — including the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart — Sampson graduated from Notre Dame in 1937. Students and faculty, as well as ROTC cadets, are invited to attend the Mass.

After training at Camp Barkley and Fort Benning, Georgia, Sampson went to England in 1944 to jump with the 101st Airborne Division on D-Day, June 6. He was captured by the Germans but managed to escape. Later in the invasion, Sampson volunteered to stay with 14 wounded men as the Americans pulled back from counterattacking Germans.

Sampson made another jump in the war, landing in Belgium in December 1944. Captured by the Germans near Bastogne, Belgium, he chose to remain in the enlisted men's prison, rather than being sent to an officers' prison.

During the Korean War, Sampson jumped with the 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment in an effort to rescue American POWs.

He has served as a chaplain in numerous regiments and divisions in the United States and Europe. In 1971, Sampson retired from the Army with the rank of Major General. He is pastor of Saint Mary's Catholic Church in Shenandoah, Iowa.

In Brief

Ticket lotteries will be handled differently in the future, according to Dave Drouillard, Student Union director. "The Billy Joel ticket lottery could have been handled in a better way," Drouillard said. "It was done in a way that maximized problems and minimized benefits. Next time we will give out index cards on which students can write their names and ID numbers. These will then be put in a pool so that the ID's are not tied up. Students will be able to pick up and pay for their tickets at their leisure. The Billy Joel ticket lottery was very inefficient. There is no excuse for having students standing out in the cold for three hours." The Student Union gave 30 ID's which had been left at the lottery to the Registrar's office. Lori Butchko of the Registrar's office said only two ID's have not been claimed. Saint Mary's students who have still not recovered their ID's can pick them up at the Student Union office. — *The Observer*

Thomas Merton, the Trappist monk known for his books and articles on prayer, solitude and social action, is the feature of a conference tomorrow at Saint Mary's Little Theatre. The conference, titled, "Thomas Merton 15 Years Later: The Difference He Makes," will bring together Merton scholars from around the nation including Victor A. Kramer, English professor at Georgia State University; Lawrence S. Cunningham, religion professor at Florida State University; Paul Dinter, campus minister at Columbia University; and Sister Elena Malits, professor of religious studies at Saint Mary's. The conference will also feature the film, "The Last Day of Thomas Merton," filmed only hours before Merton died in Bangkok, Thailand, on Dec. 10, 1983. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Chameleon Room of the Haggar College Center. Registration for the conference begins at 9:00 a.m. All students, faculty, and staff members at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will be admitted free. — *The Observer*

The State Department, citing "significant progress" in Argentina's human rights situation, announced yesterday that country has met congressional requirements for a resumption of American military assistance. The announcement by department spokesman Alan Romberg came two days before Argentina's formal return to constitutional rule with the inauguration of President-elect Raul Alfonsin. Vice President George Bush will head the American delegation to the inauguration. Legislation dating back to the Carter administration barred U.S. security aid to Argentina unless the State Department was able to certify an improvement in human rights performance and in other areas. The legislation was prompted by widespread abuses by Argentina's military government in its so-called "dirty war" against leftists. Thousands of Argentines disappeared at that time and remain unaccounted for. Romberg said the United States will take into account its desire to maintain a power balance in considering any requests for arms from Argentina. Argentina has a territorial dispute with Chile and its conflict with Great Britain over the Falklands islands remains unresolved 18 months after the two countries went to war over the issue. — *AP*

Leaders of Eastern Airlines' pilots and machinists unions today approved a \$360 million employee bailout plan that union and management hope will solve the carrier's financial woes. There were reports that Eastern's flight attendants would sign the agreement today. The one-year plan would give Eastern employees control of 25 percent of Eastern's common stock and four seats on the board of directors in exchange for diverting 18 percent to 22 percent of their pay into a stock investment program. The unions also agreed to cooperate with management on new work concessions, machinists union president Charles Bryan announced. Management and labor leaders also will work together to revise the company's annual business plans and restructure its finances, Bryan said, adding that the unions would be consulted on new equipment purchases. — *AP*

Of Interest

Santa Claus is coming to ND Monday. Anyone interested in having his/her picture taken with Santa can do so at LaFortune 3-5 Monday afternoon and at St. Mary's Haggar College Center Monday night from 6-8. The event is being sponsored by AISEC, a student-run organization that deals with finding international internships on an exchange format. — *The Observer*

A Spanish Mass for the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe will take place Sunday, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m. in the Farley Hall Chapel. Father Claude Pomerleau will celebrate the Mass. A chili lunch at noon will follow in the Center for Social Concerns, featuring a live band and a pinata. A \$1 donation is asked for the lunch. The Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the patron saint of Mexico, celebrates her appearance to the poor Indian Juan Diego in 1531. Our Lady requested Juan to ask the Bishop to build a large church in honor of her. As a sign to convince the Bishop to obey Juan's request, Our Lady filled his cape with roses in the middle of winter, and miraculously imprinted her image inside it. — *The Observer*

Weather

Cloudy today with a 20 percent chance for light snow, mainly in the morning. Becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. High around 30. Fair tonight and cold. Low around 20. Partly sunny and a little warmer tomorrow. High in the mid and upper 30s. — *AP*



Patriotic Welcome

Schoolchildren from a Beaufort, N.C. elementary school, wave flags and ribbons as they hold a sign welcoming Marines back from Lebanon at the port in Morehead City, N.C.

Images of a warm reunion



Back Home Again

Marines from the second battalion hustle down the gangplank of the U.S.S. Iwo Jima after arriving from deployment in Lebanon at the Morehead City Port in Morehead City, N.C., Wednesday.

Welcome Home

Sgt. Larry Millen, from McKinleyville, Calif., is greeted by his wife Christine as he arrives at Camp Geiger, near Jacksonville, N.C., Wednesday on his return from Beirut. Millen is a member of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit which lost 240 men while serving in Beirut.

The Observer

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PRE-CANA PROGRAMS
 Marriage preparation is a diocesan requirement across the country

Pre-Cana Weekends
 Feb. 3-4, Mar. 2-3, Mar. 30-31
 or
 Host Couple Program

Inter Faith Instructions
 February 15 and 22
 7:30 p.m. Badin Hall Chapel

Thinking about MARRIAGE?

Sign up at:
 Campus Ministry - Badin Office
 239-5242

Organizer explains dinner cancellation

By JOAN GIBLIN
News Staff

The Madrigal Christmas Dinners, an annual 15th-16th century choral music and dance Christmas production at Saint Mary's, were cancelled largely because of a personal decision by the event's organizer, Professor Ray Sprague.

Sprague, assistant professor of music at Saint Mary's, said being denied tenure by the College led him to make "a crucial decision" as to what activities he would devote his time to this year. "I had to start thinking in terms of strictly professional activities, as much as I wanted to have the dinners. I have worked on them for six years because I wanted to and because I believed in them," Sprague said he felt he should dedicate his last year at Saint Mary's to other things.

Another major problem is that the Chamber Singers, the real backbone of the production, just didn't come together this year, Sprague noted.

"The original function of the Chamber Singers was to perform in the Madrigal Dinners each Christmas season and to go on tour each spring," he said. "Unfortunately, the financial situation caused the tour money to be cut, and the tour was dropped. We lost a lot of the male singers because of the tour's cancellation, and the dinners were a lot of hard work and long hours."

Sprague had offered to help out and coordinate this year's dinners, but could not oversee the smaller, necessary, but time-consuming tasks.

The dinners, started 11 years ago by Dr. James McCray, originally were designed to raise money for the tour fund. Over the years, the directors changed the format and allocated some of the tour money to better costumes and decorations. "It

was a capital investment, because the decorations can be used again and the costumes can be improved year to year. The Office of Special Programs helped out by adding a good lighting system to create different moods and the like.

"In the past few years, we have been using more of the early instruments and more authentic dance and music from the 15th and 16th centuries. We have a fireplace at the end of the room and long tables. If you weren't aware that you were in the Regina North lounge, you'd almost believe that you were at a Madrigal Dinner," said Sprague.

Although in recent years the ticket price increased to \$12.50, this did not hurt attendance, said Sprague. At the worst times, the show sold out two to three nights, he said, with an attendance low of about 500, or 125 a night. Attendance peaked about four years ago with 700.

Sprague said the dinners attract a crowd composed mainly of people from South Bend and surrounding communities. This year, there is another Madrigal Dinner in the area, and each year more Christmas events compete with the dinners. Sprague feels that Saint Mary's has been very fortunate to have maintained such high attendance.

Sprague said the Madrigal Dinners can continue in the future, but will have to be re-thought out and approached with a new format. Professor Clayton Henderson, music department chairman at Saint Mary's said, "The Madrigal Dinners will go on. But this year, without the core of the singers, the production was virtually impossible. Saint Mary's is the only college in the area with a Madrigal Dinner, and we will keep the tradition going."

The dinners were originally slated for Thursday, Dec. 1 through Thursday, Dec. 8.



Carol Gales/The Observer

Decking the halls

Members of the Notre Dame Glee Club belt out a chorus of a popular Christmas tune in the party room of Badin Hall. The carolers strolled to several dorms in an effort to spread holiday cheer.

Students relay mixed reactions to Saint Mary's integration plan

By JENNIFER BIGOTT
News Staff

The proposal to integrate dorms at Saint Mary's next year has caused mixed reactions among the students.

Regina is the only dorm that will really be affected by the changes, according to Elaine Hoctor, student body president. There are both advantages and disadvantages to the proposed changes, said Hoctor. Freshmen will have more opportunity to get to know upperclassmen, but the changes will increase the possibility that students will end up living somewhere they really don't want to. "But that happens every year," she added.

Out of 100 students randomly chosen to discuss the proposed changes with the Housing Commission, only 20 showed up. "There was absolutely no student response," said Hoctor.

Plans to discuss improving dorm life at Regina next year are underway, according to Hoctor. However,

the Sisters of Holy Cross, owners of the building, must approve any physical changes to it.

"While students will complain, especially sophomores, I think they will find that living with freshmen

will be there," she added.

Julie Misrach, also a McCandless freshman, said she feels the changes are unfair, because "a sophomore living in Regina is like a freshman living in McCandless. You miss out on an awful lot."

Holy Cross junior Cindy Boyle said she doesn't feel the changes are necessary, because all halls other than Regina "are integrated enough."

"I wouldn't want to live in Regina again next year," said Suzanne Licon, "because it's going to take a long time before Regina loses its stigma as the freshman dorm."

Mary Louise Padden, a sophomore from Holy Cross, said she thinks the proposal is a good idea, because "it would give the freshmen a chance to talk to upperclassmen."

"It's a bad idea, because freshmen need to develop friendships freshman year in a freshman situation. LeMans is a senior dorm because all the seniors want to live near each other," said Loree Haney, a LeMans senior.

'I think they will find that living with freshmen again will benefit them.'

again will benefit them. It's a difficult situation. I think it will be awhile before . . . total integration happens," Hoctor concluded.

"I'd feel uncomfortable living in a freshman dorm next year, because that's what Regina is," said Tertia Carrigan, a McCandless freshman. Overall, she feels integration is a good idea, but "I wouldn't want to

Student Union to kick off semester with 'Winter Welcome Week' fest

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
News Staff

Notre Dame Student Union is sponsoring a "Winter Welcome Week" during the first week of next semester, Jan. 17-21, according to Laurene Powers, organizer of the week.

"This corresponds with the welcome week for the first semester," Powers explained. "This year we have more events (than last year)."

"I really don't know what nights are what right now, but one of the nights we're having an ice-skating party over at the ACC (from 10 p.m. to midnight) and that's open to everyone and it's free," she said, noting there will be a rental fee for skates.

"Polyester," a comedy that features scratch-n-sniff cards corresponding to scenes in the movie, will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium. "Probably for promotional purposes, anyone who wears tacky polyester will be let in free; otherwise, it will be a dollar to get in," said Powers.

A video party will be held either Friday or Saturday night in LaFortune Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 2

a.m. "It'll be very similar to the one we had for the fall festival," said Powers. Admission to the party will be \$1.

Plans for several other events have not been finalized. Advertisements with specific dates and times of all events will be released next week or at the beginning of next

semester, said Powers.

"I'm really hoping that we can get a lot of people aware (of this week)," said Powers, "because during the first week back, there isn't a great deal of homework for everyone, and it just might be a great way to start the social life for the second semester."

Observer announces news staff promotions

The Observer News Department is proud to announce the following promotions within the department:

Theresa Guarino, a sophomore communications major at Saint Mary's, has been selected as a copy editor. Guarino, a staff reporter, has written extensively for The Observer. She is from Oak Park, Ill.


Promotions to Senior Staff Reporter include the following: Liz Flor, a junior from Bellevue, Wash. and Pat Mullen, a sophomore at the University.

The following reporters have been promoted to Staff Reporter: Tripp Baltz, a freshman from Cordova, Tenn.; Jim Basile, a sophomore

from Philadelphia, Penn.; Jennifer Biggott, a freshman from Aroma Park, Ill.; Michael Chmiel, a freshman from Chicago; Timothy Gianotti, a freshman from Portland, Ore.; Keith Harrison, a freshman from Allison Park, Penn.; and Rebecca Hetland, a freshman from Rolling Hills, Ill.

Also: Jane Kravcik, a freshman from Western Springs, Ill.; John Annell, a freshman from Roseville, Minn.; Joe Murphy, a freshman from St. Louis; John Neblo, a junior from Hickory Hills, Ill.; Ed Nolan, a freshman from Allentown, Penn.; Mark Potter, a freshman from Portland, Ore.; Tom Powers, a freshman from Newtown, Conn.; and Steve . . . a junior from Lake Bluff, Ill.

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100 Center

ND-SMC Council for the Retarded will be having a
Christmas Dance
Friday, Dec. 9 7:30-10:00
and
Christmas Party
Saturday, Dec. 10 9:00-11:30
at Logan Center
Everyone is welcome & encouraged to come



Soviet Union recesses talks with U.S. on strategic arms

Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Soviet Union recessed its nuclear strategic-arms talks with the United States yesterday without setting a date for resumption.

U.S. officials predicted the Soviets would return to the bargaining table. But Moscow's move threatened to leave the superpowers with no major forum for negotiating cutbacks in nuclear missiles.

In Washington, President Reagan, while sounding optimistic about an eventual resumption of the talks, signaled he may be ready for a summit meeting with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

The Soviets, in announcing suspension of the negotiations, said deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe had created a "change in the overall strategic situation," forcing it to re-examine the issues in START 8 the strategic arms reduction talks.

On Nov. 23, after the arrival of the American cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, the Soviets broke off the medium-range "Euromissile" talks, which had been carried on here parallel to the START discussions on long-range missiles and bombers.

Yesterday's meeting had been scheduled as the final one of the current round, beginning a holiday recess. Ordinarily the sides would have set a resumption date for approximately eight weeks from now.

But Soviet Ambassador Viktor

Karpov read a statement to chief U.S. negotiator Edward Rowny, saying the talks stalled because of the new missiles and the Soviets would not agree to a new date.

"A change in the overall strategic situation due to the beginning of the deployment of new American missiles in Europe compels the Soviet side to re-examine all the issues which are the subject of the discussion at the talks on the limitation and reduction of strategic armaments," the Soviet news agency Tass said later in summarizing the Soviet argument.

Earlier this week, Soviet officials in Moscow warned that the strategic arms talks were headed in the same direction as the medium range negotiations, which Kremlin leaders have written off as a "dead letter."

After the 35-minute final session, Rowny told reporters the United States regretted the Soviet decision and "cannot agree with Soviet assertions that developments outside the scope of these negotiations require the Soviet Union to withhold agreement on a resumption date for the sixth round of START."

But Rowny did not describe the Soviet move as abandonment of the 17-month-old talks.

In Washington, a Reagan administration official predicted the Kremlin would resume the START negotiations next year because they have a "clear interest" in arms control.

Speaking to reporters outside the White House, Reagan said he did not

interpret the Soviet moves as a "walkout."

He noted that Secretary of State George Shultz is prepared to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at a disarmament conference in Stockholm, Sweden, next month, and that such a meeting could lead to a summit with Andropov.

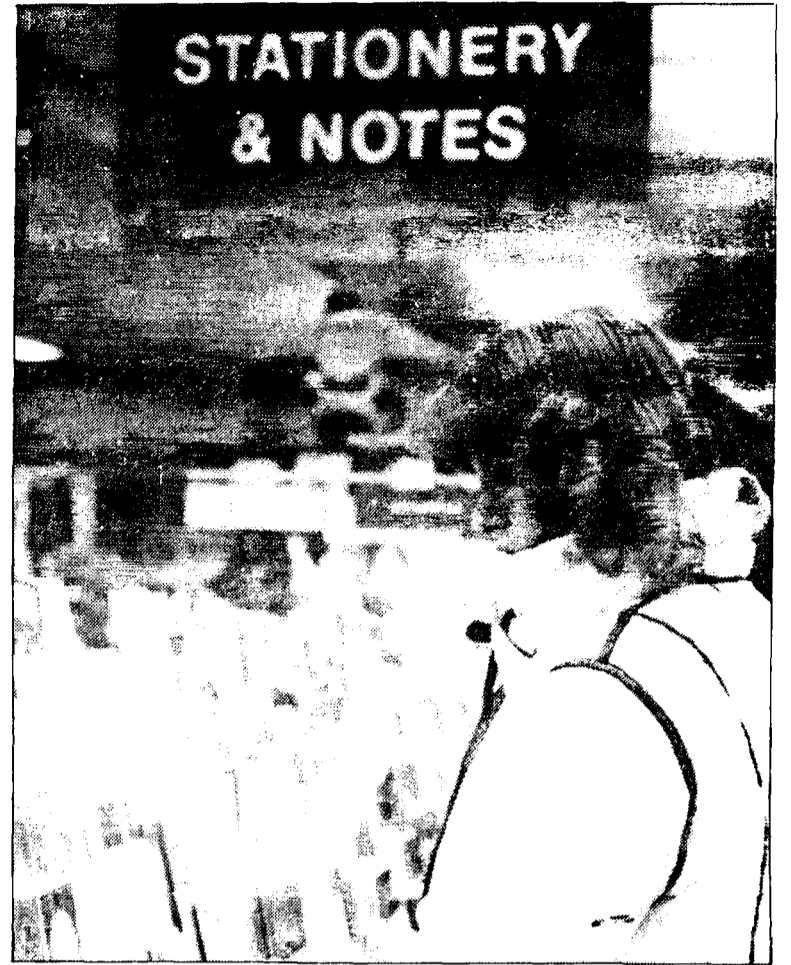
A British official, who asked not to be identified, said in Brussels he was "not particularly upset" by the Soviet refusal to set a new date for START sessions, indicating that such suspensions were not unprecedented in past strategic arms talks.

"The Soviet attitude does not necessarily mean START will not resume," he said.

Other officials, who insisted on anonymity, said delegates at the Brussels meeting agreed the alliance should not change its negotiating stance or missile deployment plans to draw the Soviets back to the table.

"Nobody is running around in a state of frenzy," looking for new ideas, said a senior U.S. official. But European officials said there was a need for new ideas to keep U.S.-Soviet talks alive and that some were being suggested.


Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Richard Burt said changing the Pershing-cruise deployment schedule had been discussed, but the "general view is there should be no change." A slowdown in deployment would be viewed as a concession to the Soviets.



Carol Gales/The Observer

Caring enough to send the very best

Jeanne Jauch searches through the Christmas card collection at the bookstore. With only 15 shopping days left until Christmas, there is little time to find the perfect cards and gifts.



"Happy Hour" 4 - 7 p.m.
Sponsored by Finance Club
Mixed Drinks 2 for 1
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Marines clash with Shiite snipers

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines wiped out a Shiite militia sniper nest and bunker in a fierce exchange of fire yesterday, and the Reagan administration said it was considering plans to move the Marines out of Beirut airport to safer positions.

The Marines retaliated when the northeastern perimeter of their base came under a sustained barrage of mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifle fire at 9:26 a.m. (2:26 a.m. EST).

The shooting came from a position in the Shiite Moslem stronghold of Hay el-Sellum, and the bunker was destroyed with 60mm mortars, M-60 tank guns and Dragon missiles, spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

The Marines also shelled a building that had been used by Shiite snipers to fire at leatherneck positions some 150 yards away.

Brooks said the Marines suffered no casualties in the battle, which ended at 10:40 a.m. (3:40 a.m. EST), but the Marines remained on their highest state of alert in foxholes and bunkers.

Hay el-Sellum is a stronghold of Amal, the dominant Shiite militia. Shiite fanatics were suspected of masterminding the suicide truck bombing that killed 240 American troops at the Marine base Oct. 23.

The Druse control the hills above the airport, and Druse gunners were responsible for an attack that killed eight Marines Sunday.

Because of the attacks, the Reagan administration is considering plans to move the Marines away from the airport to more sheltered positions, spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington yesterday.

Speakes declined to give details, but said no consideration is being given to withdrawing the Marines from Lebanon.

The New York Times said the plans include redeploying the Marines to positions south of the airport or to amphibious ships offshore, and that they came in response to domestic and foreign pressure.

Observers in Beirut said moving the Marines south of the airport would still put them in range of Druse batteries, but they would be more protected than at the airport. They said putting the Marines aboard ships, while protecting them, might tend to eclipse the U.S. peacekeeping presence in Lebanon.

In Rome, Italian newspapers said Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's government wanted to gradually reduce its 2,100-man contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

U.S. involvement rose sharply Sunday with an air strike on Syrian-controlled positions in the central mountains. The Syrians downed two U.S. jets, killed one airman and captured another.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato said in New

York yesterday that the captured airman, Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman, will be allowed to meet with representatives of the International Red Cross.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir denounced the United Nations for deciding to help the evacuation of Yasser Arafat from Lebanon.

Shamir, visiting Israelis wounded in the bombing of a Jerusalem bus Tuesday, said the United Nations' agreement to let its flags fly on the Greek ships which are to take Arafat and his PLO loyalists out of Tripoli, Lebanon, "is a subject for the most extreme condemnation."

Arafat has been trapped since Nov. 3 by Syrian-backed guerrilla mutineers accusing him of softening his stance toward Israel.

Space shuttle souvenirs snatched from students

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — NASA officials have confiscated from six Purdue University students souvenirs that were sneaked aboard the space shuttle Challenger last June.

It was the first known attempt to sneak contraband aboard a space shuttle flight.

Several university experiments had been approved by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. But along with the official experiments, the students put aboard postage stamps, baseball cards, dollar bills, love notes and snapshots of families and their dogs.

The souvenirs were hidden under the battery box of one of the experiments, escaped detection by NASA inspectors and survived the journey through space.

Officials discovered the souvenirs when a student was caught near a souvenir shop at the Cape Kennedy's Visitors Center trying to sell some of the postage stamps to two

NASA investigators.

"We wound up with a bit of controversy over this, but it was actually resolved on a very good basis," said John Snow, the Purdue professor who was the faculty adviser for the experiments.

"There was some misunderstanding about NASA regulations," he said. "The regulations provide that you can fly certain memorabilia, but what wasn't clear was that NASA provided a separate locker for that. That misunderstanding, at first, led to some consternation on the part of NASA."

In 1971, three Apollo 15 astronauts secretly carried souvenir stamped envelopes to the moon. Their space careers ended when it was discovered the envelopes were sold for \$150,000 by a German stamp dealer.

In the Purdue situation, some students worried that they might be arrested, but after NASA officials traveled to the West Lafayette campus and interviewed the students, no charges were filed.

SOPHOMORES!!!

Prepare the way of the Lord. The Lord is near!

Come celebrate with your classmates at the third
Sophomore Class Mass, on Sunday,
Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. in Farley Chapel. Father
Ted Hesburgh will preside. A reception
will follow.

NOT THE SAME SAINT THOMAS
COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

FRIDAY FILM SERIES

HULLABALOO OVER GEORGIE AND BONNIE'S PICTURES

Two young aristocrats in contemporary India who have fallen on hard times must decide whether or not to sell a priceless collection of miniature paintings coveted by several art collectors. This James Ivory - Ismael Merchant collaboration is said to be reminiscent of Rules of the Game. (Senso will not be shown.)
85 minutes 1978 8 p.m.


Annenberg Aud., Snite Museum ADMISSION \$2.00
7:30 PM

TONIGHT

"How to Survive Exam Week"

Workshop presented by UND Counseling &
Psychological Services Center

Dec. 14, Wednesday 6:30-8:30pm
Pasquerilla West: Chapel Lounge
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME



Doc. Pierce's
Restaurant
The Best in Aged Steaks

120 N. Main Street
Downtown, Mishawaka
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Lunch 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Dinner 5:00 P.M.
Closed Sundays & Holidays





Gar Alperovitz

Co-Director of the National Center for Economic Alternatives. Also, serves as senior economic advisor to the National Economic Recovery Project.



Peter G. Peterson

Chairman of the Board of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc., an international investment banking firm. Also serves as director of six other major U.S. corporations.



Marina V.N. Whitman

Vice president and chief economist at General Motors. Serves on the boards of two major corporations and is a trustee at Princeton University.



Elmer W. Johnson

Vice president and group executive in charge of the Public Affairs Staffs Group for General Motors. Also is a partner of the Chicago law firm Kirkland and Ellis.



Joseph A. Pichler

President of Dillon Companies, in Hutchinson, Kansas. Also is a member of the National Board of Consultants for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

What Rome has to do with Wall Street

Bishops to consult experts in business, theology to gather information for upcoming pastoral letter

By **MARY JACOBY**
News Staff

The old question "What has Jerusalem to do with Athens?" will be appropriately changed to "What has Rome to do with Wall Street" when a symposium studying ethics and the marketplace convenes at Notre Dame Monday.

Five American bishops charged with drafting a pastoral letter on Catholic social teaching and the American economy for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops will consult with experts in business, labor and theology.

The bishops will likely present their first draft document at the national conference of bishops in November 1984. This symposium, however, is the first consultation by the bishops that has been open to the public. More than 50 colleges and universities will be represented, and 20 newspaper and television reporters from around the country will attend.

Because the eventual document may criticize some aspects of capitalism, the bishops' efforts are attracting almost as much attention as the committee which recently drafted the statement on nuclear war.

The bishops' committee, appointed in 1981 by the national bishops conference, asked Notre Dame's Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business to convene the symposium. The center is under the co-directorship of Father Oliver Williams and John Houck, both of the management department.

"The bishops want to write a document today that historians 40 or 50 years from now will say had major impact on the trajectory of industrial society," Houck said.

The national conference of bishops in 1919, Houck added, wrote a document on the economy that "laid the blueprint for the New Deal."

The symposium will be held in the Center for Continuing Education Monday through Wednesday. Seminars on economic planning, employment the poor, and U.S. trade with developing countries will be led by 18 experts in the fields. Some 50 resource persons from Notre Dame's faculty and from church, business and labor groups will participate in the discussions.

The seminar leaders will distribute previously prepared 25-page papers and summarize the contents during the discussions. Microphones will also be provided to allow the audience to ask questions.

The bishops' committee previously decided that the proposed letter should include a presentation of Christian principles and a vision of the economy. The sym-

posium is open to the general public, including students. Advance registration is required.

According to Williams, the pastoral letter was proposed because the church has always been concerned with instilling Christian values in society. The letter, he said, will focus on how Christian ethics can help determine the organization of the economy for both growth and equity so that economic burdens do not fall primarily on the poor. By examining Catholic social teaching and the American economy, the bishops hope to offer guidance to people wishing to apply religious values to the economy.

The bishops' committee has already written the portion of the letter concerning Christian principles and visions of the economy. But a complete draft — including sections on economic planning, employment, the poor, and Third World trade — has not been made final.

Williams said the bishops will have to decide at next week's conference how detailed the letter should be. Christian principles must be applied to the four areas, although he said there are not any specific "Christian" answers to the problems.

"The thrust here is to find out the meaning of one's faith as it applies to an industrial society," Houck said. Students preparing for careers in business, law, medicine and engineering "would want to ask these questions."

Committee members, arriving on Dec. 13 and 14, will be staying at the Morris Inn. Milwaukee Archbishop Rembert Weakland, chairman of the committee, will celebrate the 5:15 p.m. Tuesday Mass at Sacred Heart Church. The Notre Dame Chapel Choir will also be appearing.

Members of the bishops' committee include Weakland, Atlanta Archbishop Thomas A. Donnellan; Bishop George H. Speltz, of St. Cloud, Minn.; Bishop William K. Weigand, of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Auxiliary Bishop Peter A. Rosazza, Hartford, Conn.

Speakers not pictured include Daniel R. Finn, chairman of the economics department at St. John's University; Joe Holland, co-director of the Center of Concern in Washington, D.C.; Father David Hollenbach, associate professor of theological ethics at Weston School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass.; Dennis McCann, professor of religious studies at DePaul University; Kirk Hanson of Stanford University; Rudy Oswald, of the AFL-CIO; Gerald Cavanagh of the University of Detroit; Father Richard McBrien, chairman of theology at Notre Dame and Lee Tavis, C. R. Smith Chair of Business Administration at Notre Dame.

The Schedule

MONDAY, DEC. 12

1:15 to 1:45 — Opening Remarks

John Houck and Father Oliver Williams, conference organizers
Father Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame

1:45 to 5:30 — Economic Planning

Gar Alperovitz, National Center for Economic Alternatives
Peter G. Peterson, Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb
Marina von Nuemann Whitman, General Motors
Elmer W. Johnson, General Motors
Daniel R. Finn, St. John's University
Chairman: Kirk Hanson, Stanford University

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

8:45 to 11:45 — Employment

Joseph A. Pichler, Dillon Companies
F. Ray Marshall, former secretary of labor
Rudy Oswald, AFL-CIO
David Hollenbach, University of Detroit
Chairman: Gerald Cavanagh, University of Detroit

1:45 to 5:00 — The Poor and Disadvantaged

Michael Novak, American Enterprise Institute
Graciela Olivarez, attorney
Dennis P. McCann, DePaul University
Chairman: Father Richard McBrien, Notre Dame

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14

8:45 to 11:30 — U.S. Trade with Third World

Father Ernest Bartell, Notre Dame
C. Fred Bergsten, Institute for International Economics
Joe Holland, Center for Concern
Chairman: Lee Tavis, Notre Dame

11:30 — Closing Remarks

Rembert Weakland, Archbishop of Milwaukee

Each speaker will present a 20-minute summary of his or her paper on the topic. Discussions will be in the CCE Auditorium.



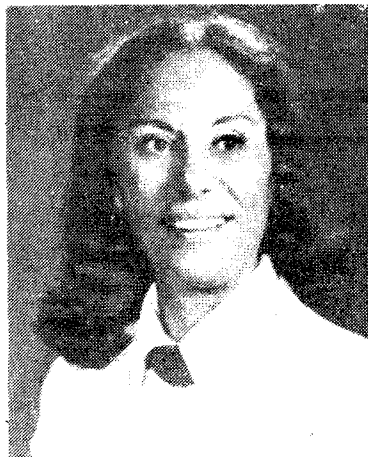
F. Ray Marshall

Bernard Rapoport Centennial Professor of Economics and Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin. President of the National Policy Exchange



Michael Novak

Resident Scholar in Religion and Public Policy at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C. Has served as an advisor to Presidents Ford and Carter.



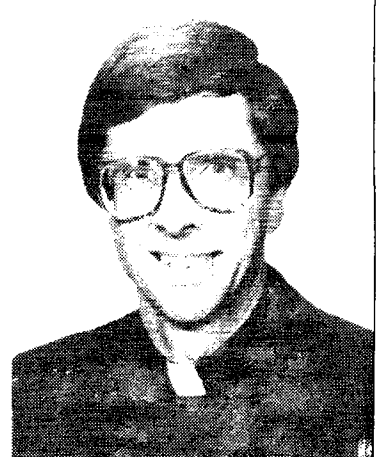
Graciela Olivarez

Attorney-at-law, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Former director of the Community Services Administration.



C. Fred Bergsten

Director of the Institute for International Economics. Former asst. secretary of the Treasury for International Affairs. Also, senior fellow of the Brookings Institution.



Father Ernest Bartell

Executive director of the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies at Notre Dame. Also serves as overseas mission coordinator for the priests of Holy Cross.



Santa and his elves

Eunice Tornetta, Anne Riordan, and Betsy Burke (from left) flock around jolly old St. Nick (alias James Bleyer) during the St. Mary's Christmas Bazaar in LeMans' lobby. The trio was selling pictures with Santa to raise money for the Freshman Council for the United Way.

Carol Gales/The Observer

Reagan criticizes schools' discipline

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — President Reagan declared yesterday that America's schools must be "temples of learning, not drug dens," and said he had ordered the Justice and Education departments to find ways of helping schools "enforce discipline."

The president, in a speech prepared for delivery before an education summit of 2,300 teachers, school administrators, politicians, parents, and teachers' union representatives, called for stricter classroom discipline and unveiled a program of presidential academic awards.

He told the group he had ordered Justice and Education "to find ways we can help teachers and administrators enforce discipline."

On the flight from Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes, discussing Reagan's order to the Justice Department, said the department was looking for ways in which school principals can work with law enforcement officers to improve community support for school discipline.

He said Reagan's interest in stricter discipline did not necessarily mean support for physical punishment.

Reagan rode by motorcade to the National Forum on Excellence in Education after arriving here by plane. Side streets along his motorcade route were blocked with snowplows, dumptrucks and buses, reflecting the tightened security around the president in recent weeks.

Criticizing suggestions that more money was needed to improve the

nation's schools, Reagan said that total money for schools was up almost 7 percent over the past year. This increase stems from greater state and local spending, rather than a greater federal contribution.

"If money alone were the answer, the problem would have been shrinking, not growing," the president said.

Speakes told reporters that while significant increases in the education budget were not anticipated, there was no decision about cutbacks. The New York Times, quoting Education Department officials, reported the president's next education budget would be between the \$15.2 billion approved by Congress this year and the \$13.5 billion the administration had projected for this year.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell has acknowledged, however, that more money is needed to meet the recommendations made by a presidential commission on education last spring. That panel decried "a rising tide of mediocrity" in the nation's schools.

"America's schools don't need vast new sums of money as much as they need a few fundamental reforms," Reagan said.

"First, we need to restore good, old-fashioned discipline," he said. "In too many schools across the land, teachers can't teach because they lack the authority to make students take tests and hand in homework. Some don't even have the authority to quiet down their class."

He called for an end to "the drug and alcohol abuse that plagues hundreds of thousands of our children."

Soviets predict 'nuclear winter'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A computer-assisted Soviet study, virtually matching assessments by U.S. scientists, shows that any survivors of a nuclear war would face a "long nuclear winter" threatening their extinction, a Soviet scientist said yesterday.

"A nuclear war of any scope would mean either the disappearance of mankind or its degradation to a level below the prehistoric one," said Vladimir Alexandrov, head of a climate-modeling laboratory at the Soviet Academy of Sciences Computing Center.

The research findings presented

by Alexandrov at a Capitol Hill symposium paralleled recent forecasts by U.S. scientists about worldwide catastrophic weather changes likely to result from a large-scale nuclear exchange.

In opening the session, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., contended "the evidence now points overwhelmingly to this stark truth: a third world war would be the last world war — for it would be a war against the world itself."

"The inescapable truth is that the firing of even a fraction of the Soviet and American arsenals would turn the northern hemisphere into a cold desert and the whole earth into a dying planet," he said.

Kennedy and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., leading congressional advocates of a U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze, co-sponsored yesterday's session in conjunction with the Nuclear Freeze Foundation, a Washington-based group.

Kennedy assailed a recent study by the Federal Emergency Management Administration suggesting that U.S. agricultural output would largely be able to survive a nuclear attack.

"I am disturbed . . . by continuing signs that some in the administration regard nuclear war as winnable and survivable," he said. "This kind of thinking makes nuclear war more likely because it makes nuclear war seem more bearable."

Dec 24 Dec 25

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Christmas Sale**

- 10% OFF all hardbound trade books
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★ FREE GIFTWRAPPING on all books

"Give a book this Christmas"

U.S. agrees to plan to maintain troops

Associated Press

BRUSSELS — The United States and three allies agreed yesterday to keep their troops in Lebanon, but there were signs of growing impatience that the bloodshed was continuing despite the presence of the multinational force.

"We do not want to give the impression that we would abandon the Lebanese. We support President (Amin) Gemayel," said Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson of France.

But an Italian spokesman told reporters that his nation is considering removing 1,000 of its 2,100 troops from the multinational force. And a British official, who insisted on anonymity, said, "All along it has been accepted this is not an open-ended commitment. Our aim has been to create circumstances in which the MNF (multinational force) is no longer needed."

The renewed commitments of the four nations came during a breakfast meeting of foreign ministers in the suite of George Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state.

The meeting involved Shultz, Cheysson, Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe of Britain and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy.

A U.S. official said the ministers emphasized that the 5,600-man force is intended to improve stability in Lebanon and to help "establish conditions under which

Lebanon can recover its full independence and integrity."

He said they agreed the two main priorities in Lebanon are national reconciliation and the withdrawal of all foreign forces and that they vowed "to do all in their power to promote this."

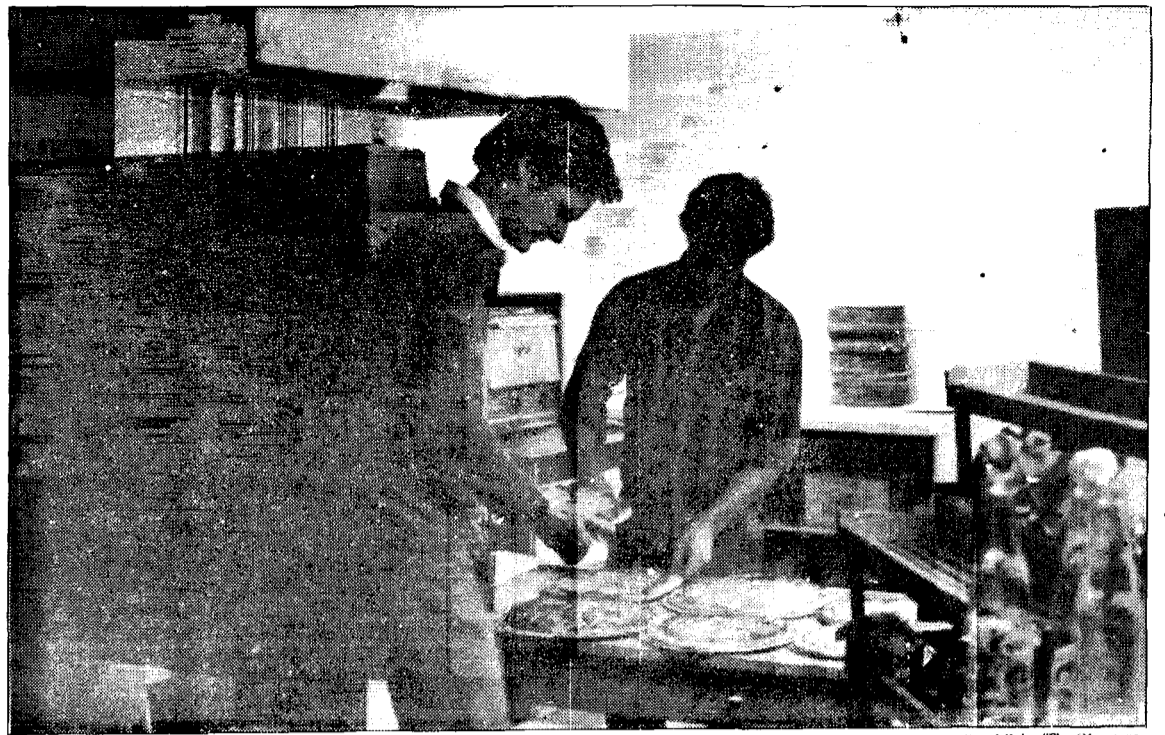
Israel, Syria and the Palestinians all have forces on Lebanese territory.

The premier of Italy and opposition figures in the other countries have expressed concern about their involvement after the United States on Sunday bombed Syrian anti-aircraft positions. U.S. officials said the bombing was meant to protect surveillance flights linked to the multinational force.

More than 500 troops of the multinational force have been killed, including 256 U.S. servicemen.

A U.S. spokesman acknowledged the political stalemate and violence in Lebanon could exhaust the patience of "the various publics" if progress toward a solution isn't forthcoming soon.

The U.S. official said the commitment to keeping the force in Lebanon isn't linked to progress on national reconciliation. But he added, "What happens as you progress over the weeks and months if there is no progress on the national reconciliation front, I don't know." He briefed reporters on the condition he not be identified.



Paul Kompere buys a pizza in Stanford Food Sales from Dan O'Donnell.

Carol Gales/The Observer

... Health

continued from page 1

Flanner Hall

- Commercial-type Bakers Pride full size oven, dirty and lacking appropriate and proper ventilation
- Refrigerator dirty
- This department questions the use of the garbage can as a sump crock and the sump pump located in a food storage and food preparation area
- Improper washing of utensils
- Lacking appropriate and safe temperature controls for hazardous foods
- Rodent infestation

Grace Hall

- Plugged drain in the Coke cooler
- Improper storage in storage area creating a fire hazard
- Plugged drain in Pepsi cooler
- Use of the enamelware utensils (not allowed)
- Improper cleaning of food holding utensils
- At the time of the evaluation, there was a milk delivery with no time indicated on the delivery slip and the milk and chip dip had risen to room temperature or approximately 67 degrees Fahrenheit
- Commercial-style South Bend pizza oven filthy and lacking appropriate and safe ventilation system, creating a fire hazard
- Quarry tile used as a liner for shelves in the pizza oven
- Flammable and combustible materials stored on the top of the pizza oven

- Portable hotbox very dirty
- Improper storage of single service (plastic) items
- Improper wiring

Pasquerilla East

- Generally, Pasquerilla East is limited in food service and found to be in good shape

Pasquerilla West

- The pizza oven is located on a combustible surface
- Generally, Pasquerilla West was found to be in good condition

Farley Hall

- Single service (plastic) utensils stored on the floor
- Pizza cookers stored and used on a combustible surface
- Large accumulation of unemptied trash

Breen-Phillips Hall

- Toaster dirty
- Generally, food sales operation in good condition

Holy Cross Hall

- Refrigerator dirty
- Pizza cooker not properly electrically grounded
- In need of general and overall cleaning

Lewis Hall

- All four pizza cookers filthy
- One pizza cooker located too close to the sink, the G.E. home-style oven is very filthy
- The storage of single service (plastic) utensils is deplorable and these utensils are being reused
- Refrigerator filthy

Zahn Hall

- Cardboard used in the microwave creating a fire hazard
- Two commercial-style Bakers Pride ovens dirty creating a fire hazard and lacking appropriate ventilation
- Two small pizza cookers very dirty

Keenan Hall

- Three home-style ovens an absolute disaster (evidence of fire problems)
- A ventilation hood and system is present but is lacking filters and is improperly constructed with improper motors and ventilation drivers
- Walls and floors filthy

Stanford Hall

- Home-style oven extremely filthy
- Commercial-style Bakers Pride oven very dirty, tremendous cheese buildups and lacking appropriate ventilation
- Rotted food was located in the refrigerator and the refrigerator was filthy
- Utensil sanitation deplorable
- Ant and roach infestation

Sorin Hall

- The ovens and microwaves filthy
- Floors filthy
- Cooler filthy
- Mouse infestation
- Severe food storage problems

Walsh Hall

- Pizza cooker dirty
- Popcorn maker dirty
- Supposedly clean dishes still dirty

St. Edward's Hall

- Commercial-style Bakers Pride oven very dirty, with burned cheese buildups, and lacking appropriate and safe ventilation
- Small pizza oven dirty
- Floor filthy
- Utensils dirty
- Walls filthy
- Large accumulation of trash
- Kitchenette filthy
- Uncovered and unprotected food in the cooler

... Snow

continued from page 1

There is no University rule against throwing snowballs, said Roemer adding, "I don't know that I would recommend such a rule." He noted, however, the snowball fight violated University rule one in Du Lac, which prohibits "any threat or deliberate injury to the person of another within or without the University community."

Roemer said he plans to send a letter to each rector about it.

"Those who throw should take responsibility," said Roemer, "but how are you going to assess responsibility? It would be nice if those who caused the damages came forth and took responsibility, but I doubt they will."

CRAZY PICTURE HUNT CONCLUDES:

Penny Vote for United Way Fund in LaFortune Atrium

Monday, December 12 and Tuesday December 13

11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day

Come and Vote!

Winner to be decided Tues., Dec. 13 at 4pm



DRAFT:
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COUNSELING

Trained counselors are available to assist Notre Dame students in the discernment of their own consciences regarding whether or not they are morally willing to fight in a war

For more information contact:

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Office of Campus Ministry
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"Happy Hour" 4 - 7 p.m.
Mixed Drinks 2 for 1
12oz Drafts50¢

PLANNING A TRIP TO CHICAGO? TAKE THE NEW SOUTH SHORE

Comfortable, fast, convenient service to the heart of downtown Chicago. A one-way ticket is just \$7. Save even more money by buying a new 10-ride ticket (valid on all non-rush-hour and weekend trains) which is 20 percent off the regular fare - or ride the South Shore on Sundays when the one-way fare is just \$5.60. Weekday trains to Chicago leave South Bend at 7:00 am, 8:55 am, and 8:35 pm local time.

The next two Saturdays, December 10 and 17, an extra train has been added departing South Bend at 9:35 am. Other trains on Saturdays depart at 7:40 am, 11:30 am, 4:40 pm, and 7:35 pm. On both Saturday and Sunday, train departures from Chicago are at 12:15 pm, 3:58 pm, and 5:58 pm Chicago time. For more information call 233-3111 or 1-923-1116 (Mon - Fri).

Suggestions for a new lottery system

Ah yes. I never thought I'd look back at Student Union ticket lotteries of past years with fond memories, but after the recent Billy Joel fiasco, well . . .

Most of you know about it, either because you were involved or read the coverage. And

Tim Neely

Guest column

many of you found out how much your number was worth when you picked up the tickets — an inordinate number of students were assigned to the bleachers, and some of those were hideous bleacher seats.

We all know what happened. So how can things be different in case such a big attraction should come to the ACC in the future?

First, *develop a system which does not force students to part with their ID cards.* As a veteran of many concert lotteries, I didn't see anything wrong with the method used until, for unknown reasons, it was scrapped this year.

To fill in the uninformed, here's how it worked: A student showed a *maximum of one* (his, her, someone else's) ID at the door, and was given a piece of paper with a number

on it. Someone at the front of the room drew numbers which determined a place in line for ticket sales. The next day, students arrived at the ticket office or other convenient location to buy their tickets in accordance with their lottery positions.

There were some flaws in this, like in the case of the occasional person who overslept his place in line, and it also was a mess in large lotteries, but compared to the system of throwing IDs into a hat and drawing them, and having people pay for the tickets without knowing what they're getting beforehand, it makes more sense.

Second, *develop some way to determine student response to certain acts.* It is my understanding that the concert people at Student Union had no idea how popular a Billy Joel concert would be. Shame, shame!

In April 1979, Joel made a stop at the ACC during his *52nd Street* tour. The people running concert lotteries knew how popular he was then (and he's even more popular now) and were ready for it: the lottery was scheduled at night (7 pm) and in Stepan Center, the largest building available. Approximately 1,850 people were there, and the line stretched at one point back to the North Dining Hall. We all know what happened when as many people tried to jam into the Nazz!

There are certain acts which will do well

among ND students. Everyone knows Bruce Springsteen is one of them, but no one seems to know who else. Finding those out is important to avoid having another outdoor lottery in freezing weather. It also should avoid having to give students an excess of bleacher seats.

Third, *when a high-demand concert does come to the ACC, change the lottery system!* One of the flaws of both the old and new methods described above is the wait . . . and wait . . . and wait involved. Seniors will recall the bungled Bruce Springsteen lottery of December 1980, in which students sat in Stepan Center on the study day before finals for up to five hours — for bleacher seats or no seats at all.

This leads to the obvious question (and answer) on solving this: *Hasn't anyone who works at Student Union ever heard of the computer?*

After that lottery, I wrote an article in *The Observer* (January 16, 1981) explaining how Student Union could run big lotteries using this novel device. The method is similar to that adopted in 1981 by the Services Commission for its away football game lotteries: students sign up for several days, listing name and ID number, and then the entries are fed into a computer. It will then spit them out in random order. The list then could be posted in several convenient LaFortune locations.

And fourth, *end preferential treatment in lotteries for anyone not directly involved with the process.* It has come to my attention that, more often and more blatantly than in other years, Student Union and Student Government people have been abusing their privilege of preferential concert tickets.

They ask for seats closer than ever to the front row; at least in the past, they were more discreet in choosing ticket locations. Only those people who have something to do with the process — the Concert Commissioner, the people helping run the lottery and sell tickets come to mind immediately — deserve such a fringe benefit. Everyone else — enter the lottery like your fellow classmates. It's no wonder that students with decent picks (by past standards) ended up in Section 7 or 110.

Supposedly, some measures are being taken to make things run more smoothly in the future. But as South Bend is not a popular stop for most acts the ND/SMC community wants to see, will the Billy Joel mess — which made that Springsteen one seem like it was perfect — be forgotten by the next time? Let's hope not.

Tim Neely, a 1983 Notre Dame graduate, currently lives in South Bend. An Observer columnist for several years, he is currently working on a book detailing the history of Notre Dame basketball.

P. O. Box Q

Boring cheers

Dear Editor:

Now that the football season is over, I would like to address an issue far removed from the usual criticism launched against coach and players. I wish to comment on the chants and songs used by fans at the games. It is not a critical view, the cheerleaders are enthusiastic and the students as a whole stand behind their team whatever the score.

But I still think many of our cheers are monotonous. Very different from the "revenge fumble" sung at the USC game and the jingling of keys during the Pitt game. Why not adopt similar ideas throughout the season instead of using them at particular games and pep rallies only?

Perhaps a competition could be organized, along the lines of the Banner contests, to find some new cheers. It would be interesting to see if Notre Dame could become as famous for its supporters as the football team is for their playing. This would require slightly more stimulating chants than "Go, Go, Go" or the more subtle "Go, Irish, Go".

Winston Griffin

Is God a he?

Dear Editor:

Does Keith Picher (Dec. 1) really believe any benefit could come from his proposal to invent a pronoun, Az, to refer to God? The predicament that so concerns him results from the fact that we choose to use a personal pronoun in reference to God, but the English language has no appropriate pronoun. Picher admits that "Calling God a 'he' is at best a metaphor, if not merely a weakness in human language."

In addition, he states that such God-metaphors are "by nature quite incomplete, as any idea of God must be." Given these premises, might it not be more reasonable to

accept the limitations of the English language, openly acknowledge them and move on to less intractable problems?

I do agree, however, with Picher's conclusion that "when we stop referring to God exclusively as 'He' we will make more of a statement about ourselves than God." Indeed, we may make an "Az" out of ourselves.

Rick Auchter

Exam proposal

Dear Editor:

Next year at this time I could be studying for exams that are worth more than one half of my grade. However, I, like the majority of Notre Dame students will be greatly dismayed if this new exam proposal is passed. Although there may be some reasoning behind the system, the disadvantages greatly outweigh the benefits.

1. Although an exam is a good measure of the student's comprehension, an exam is not necessarily the best method for every course.

2. A more heavily weighted exam would probably make the student study more intently. But presently, most students study continually throughout the semester and study even harder during exam time. However, if the final exam is worth one half or more of the final grade, there would be a greater tendency to "blow off" the semester and cram for the final, creating poor study habits.

3. I could also foresee fiercer competition among students. Right now, the students are highly competitive, but not necessarily with each other. Friendliness prevails here as students help each other, unlike many schools where experiments are destroyed and help is denied. But if the exam value is increased, academics would be stressed even more, and people would be more concerned about their own academics and not their fellow students.

4. Finally, it would be highly unfair if one was to work diligently throughout the course, getting good grades, yet because of a "bad day" or poor testing ability, the grade could be

drastically lowered.

By viewing the effects of the exam proposal, it is clear that it only puts the Notre Dame student at a disadvantage.

Kelly McCloskey

ND-SMC ties

Dear Editor:

The thought of being a freshman at Saint Mary's College, located right across the street from the University of Notre Dame, had me ecstatic throughout the summer.

Upon arrival, I found the reception from both schools rather cordial at first. However, by the second week of school I was dubbed a "SMC Chick."

I've been wondering since that day why

Saint Mary's students are stereotyped and why a rivalry which really shouldn't exist, stew between girls from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

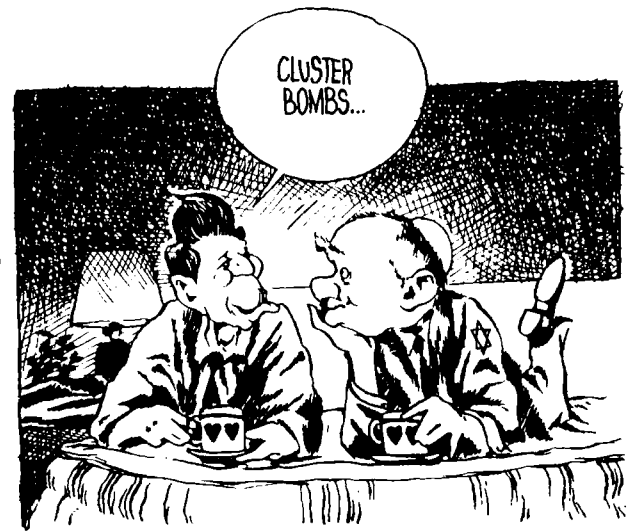
I thought both schools formed one Christian community in which anybody and everybody could be friends.

The last thing a freshman from either campus needs is rejection. Each time I step on the Notre Dame campus I feel like an invader. This frivolous prejudice held by girls from both campuses should be cast aside. Just because I attend Saint Mary's instead of Notre Dame does not mean I am "stupid" or "incompetent."

It is about time these two institutions try to fortify, instead of sever, a bond among the students. We have so much to offer each other if only we would take the time.

Name withheld upon request

Terms of
Endear-
ment
xxx



SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE
1983 SPECIAL FEATURES

The Observer

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The Observer is the 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. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present 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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Founded November 3, 1966

Letters to a Lonely God

Applause! Applause!

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

Father John Reedy, C.S.C., publisher of *Ave Maria* Press and assistant rector of Carroll Hall, died last Friday. At dinner on Sunday, Father Mike Murphy asked, "Are you going to write about John in *The Observer*?" I answered, "I hope not." Grief becomes so public, as though you were showing off, when you write of the dead. Yet, in twenty-five years of writing, I always wrote with John Reedy in mind. He was the critic, seen out of the corner of my eye, whose approval I was seeking. No one can take his place as the faithful reader. I am writing this because his departure is so overwhelmingly on my mind.

John and I were together as seminarians; he was ordained two years ahead of me. As editor of *Ave Maria* magazine, he published a number of my early pieces, including the very first article. He encouraged me to write, praising my style for having a special touch, or infuriatingly chuckling as he rejected the junk. I must have written more than a million words in my lifetime, and John, I think, saw most of them. He read articles I never dreamed he would see; occasionally, because of him, *Observer* pieces would be re-printed in national publications. He talked of publishing a book of my writings, and kept a file of materials I had authored after I told him I never kept copies of things I wrote.

"Applause! Applause!" is the name of the game. The old vaudevillian takes the center of the stage and shuffles through his dance routine. He'll perform until his dying breath if the audience encourages him. The dying Tinker Bell revives when she hears the clapping. In Salinger's story, Zooey tells Franny that the show must go on because the Fat

Lady is watching. The Fat Lady belongs with the last ones of the Gospel who represent Christ. John Reedy, for me, took the place of the Fat Lady. He was Peter Pan and the Homeless boys clapping for Tinker Bell. He was the appreciative audience which kept the soft-shoe dancer going. He was my first and last critic; because he was so unfailingly interested, he was probably the most valuable critic.

Reedy, as a lifelong friend, understood the kinds of experience that go into writing; he was a writer himself. Last year I asked him, "John, why do you write?" He said, with a grin, "Because of our egos." He understood the pain underlying the carefully chosen words. Once, when my life was chaotic, and John was in a position of authority, he contributed to the pain, and I went through a period of mistrusting him. He told me I should expect no special favors because he was my friend. I never expected special favors, and I felt he was unfair. I never wanted to work for him as a young editor, because he would have been a tough boss. He mellowed with the years. He would have become a beautiful old man, if he had lived. He was one of the youngest of our elders, wise and compassionate as a leader should be after being blessed by suffering.

Membership in a religious community gives you many brothers in Christ; it means you make many trips to the church to say goodbye to conferees. One funeral is like another, but all deaths don't leave you feeling so exposed to life. Who else will understand so well of care as John did? Who else will keep me honest with his grin and ironic chuckle?

At Mass, I think of the white

crosses in the cemetery by St. Mary's lake. How long does it take in heaven to say hello to everyone? Do you speak to God first, before shaking hands with your family? Or do the saints gather to meet you on the shore, so that they can lead you in like a freshman being brought to see the rector? It shouldn't be scary, should it, going to sleep in death, when you know you will wake in the morning to the sight of familiar faces? The hardest part of dying may be that there is no chance of writing a column about it later. The mystics who have visited heaven always say that words are inadequate to describe the experience. It's hard to get enthusiastic about eternity as you imagine it while living in an imperfect world. John Reedy, like others before him, has stepped into an adjoining room, and closed the door behind him. At the hour of his death, he was joined by two other members of Holy Cross, including Brother Kieran Ryan. It's impossible to imagine the joy of the family reunion.

At the funeral services, I felt jealous of the ministers who officiated, as though they were closer to John than I was. On a list of John Reedy's best friends, there were probably many names ahead of mine, though we were scarcely competing. Reedy gave them good advice, exchanged stories, performed as an elder, made them feel cared for. Probably he didn't give them an identity; that's what I owed him: he gave me an identity. He said, "In what you do best, when you do it well, you have a special gift which gives excellence to your work." How beautiful it is to have a critic who praises you so highly.

Life hurts quite a lot when you lose your cheerleader. On behalf of all who miss him, I wish he hadn't left us so soon.

quette rules of the past never had to deal with a multi-independent person household. Can you please provide some ground rules?

Gentle Reader — Oh, yes, they did, but the establishments were called boarding houses, and they had a resident owner who made rules and enforced them or ejected people who violated them. You will have to do this cooperatively, as equals, which is harder, but as you have managed to put together a smooth household in other respects, Miss Manners is confident you can accomplish this.

What is throwing you off is the pseudo-social relationship you feel toward the guests, who have thus innocently aroused your ire. Miss Manners rather pities them, warily creeping about, dripping with anxiety to be out of their hostess's way, only to stumble into yours.

Throw them a metaphorical towel, will you?

Draw up some rules about how much hospitality—including telephone time, bathroom assignments and food supplies—each of you has to offer your guests. If you print them and either hand them out or post them, each of you can apologize to her guests, pleading their cooperation in placating an unreasonable, fastidious and strict landlady who remains secluded in the attic unless her wrath is aroused.

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What's happening...



•THEATRE

"The Investigation," a powerful docu-drama based on the transcript from the trial of 21 officials of the Auschwitz concentration camp, continues tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the CCE. The play, by Peter Weiss, is being presented by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2.50 for senior citizens and Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community members. Call 284-4626 for more information.

The South Bend Civic Theatre continues "The House of Blue Leaves," today and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Firehouse Theatre. For reservations call 234-5696.

•MUSIC

Barry Snyder will present a piano concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Annenburg. Snyder, who has studied with V.M. Sokolov and Cecile Genhart, has appeared with the Atlanta, Detroit, Houston and National Symphonies. He first achieved international prominence in 1966, winning three prizes at the Van Cliburn competition.

Two Notre Dame bands will present a jazz concert tonight at 8 in Washington Hall. Admission is free for ND/SMC faculty and students, \$1 for other students, and \$2 for the general public.

A lessons and Carols Service, conducted by Raymond Sprague, will be held Sunday at 8 in the Church of Loretto.

•ART

An exhibition of almost one-fourth of Rembrandt's entire etched work will be on view at the Snite Museum beginning Sunday and continuing through January. The exhibition covers virtually all the biblical narratives which so engrossed the great Baroque artist in his graphic and painted work. The etching are from a private collection and comprise numerous brilliant impressions, rare states, and counterproofs of some of the subjects. The public is invited to an opening session Sunday at 1 p.m.

Exhibitions of lithography by Currier and Ives, painting and graphics by Douglas Kinsey, and fundamental concepts in art are now on display in the Snite. Photographs by Steve Prinster are being exhibited in the Isis Gallery of the Art Building.

•MASS

The Masses this Sunday in Sacred Heart Church will have the following celebrants:

- Fr. Joseph Walter, at 5:15 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)
- Fr. George Wiskirchen, at 9 a.m.
- Fr. Daniel Jenky, at 10:30
- Fr. Daniel Jenky, at 12:15

•MOVIES

Shenanigans is sponsoring a night of Christmas movies, today and tomorrow at 7, 9, and 11 in the Engineering Auditorium. Each showing begins with carol singing, followed by the cartoon "Woody Plays Santa." Next is the old favorite "The Little Drummer Boy," a model-animation about a young boy who follows the three kings to Bethlehem, where he plays his drum for the infant Christ. Finally, the 1935 version of "Scrooge," the screen production of Charles Dickens' novel in which a miser is reformed by the Ghosts of Christmas, will be shown. Admission is \$1 for the three movies.

"Senso," a 1954 Italian film, is tonight's Annenburg Auditorium movie, to begin at 7. The film is a lavish staging of an ill-fated romance between a noblewoman and a young officer of the Austrian army occupying Venice in the 1860's.

•MISCELLANEOUS

The senior class Christmas Cocktail Party begins tonight at 6 in the Monogram Room of the ACC. There will be dancing, a cash bar from 6 to 10 p.m., a gift raffle and give-a-ways by Santa. Tickets are \$3. Tomorrow the seniors will join for Christmas Carols and tree trimming at Marian Hill Retirement Home at 1 p.m.

The junior class Christmas party will be held tonight at Haggard College Center from 9 to 1. Tickets are \$1.

The Graduate Student Union has also planned a Christmas party for tonight from 7 to 12 in the Banquet Room of the CCE. Father Heshburgh will join the party, which will include dancing, food and a half price cash bar. Admission is \$2.

The Student Union is sponsoring a shopping trip to Chicago, leaving Sunday at 9 a.m. from the Library Circle. Donuts and soda will be provided. Tickets are on sale at the SU record store for \$5.

A Guadalupe Fiesta will begin Sunday at 11 with a Spanish Mass in the Farley Hall Chapel, after which there will be a Chili Lunch in the Center for Social Concerns.

Miss Manners

Throw guests a metaphorical towel

by Judith Martin

Dear Miss Manners — Please discuss houseguests who visit roommates. Out of financial necessity, four of us share a townhouse. We all have our own bedrooms; the other two women share the full bath off the master bedroom. I share the hall bath with the man who is our fourth roommate.

We live quite independently of each other, rarely go out or socialize with each other, but the household runs quite smoothly. We all split the rent and divide all the household expenses. We share a living room with half bath, a dining room turned study area, and a small kitchen with a table that seats three.

Things are fine until we started getting houseguests.

What are the hostess's responsibilities toward both the guests and the roommates? What are the "roommates'" responsibilities? And how should guests act?

Here are some of the situations that have occurred:

Guest, I and II "didn't want to be any bother" to their hostess, and so would not use her bathroom, but instead used the hall bath and those "towels already out." They left the living room sofa bed continually open and their suitcases and personal things strewn about so that it

constantly looked like a fifth bedroom and was unusable as a living room.

Guests III and IV didn't seem to realize that we were cooking individually, and acted shocked when I didn't share my dinner. (I didn't have enough to share.) They also made no attempt at all to be quiet in the mornings, although they knew I was on a schedule that should have allowed me to sleep an hour longer. I felt they thought I was somewhat of a co-hostess.

Guest V tried to be helpful, and even attempted to help me out by removing dishes from my bedroom and putting them in the dishwasher. Since these included my cat's water bowl and my favorite mug, neither of which I ever put in the dishwasher, it was a puzzle to figure out where they were.

If these were in-laws, I'd feel certain responsibilities. If I really were a co-hostess, I'd know how to act. Since I'm not, I don't know the delicate differences between rudeness and being straightforward. Separately, these problems aren't very big. But I'm totally fed up by now. My roommates either can't or won't suggest anything about making sure we aren't constantly imposed on by guests. What should we do? The eti-

Referees strike avoided

Lysiak suspension upheld by NHL

Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — The suspension of Chicago Black Hawks star Tom Lysiak was upheld yesterday by the National Hockey League board of governors, averting a possible walkout by referees who were said to be considering a strike if the penalty was reduced.

The decision, the first order of business at the annual NHL winter meetings, was announced in a brief statement which said: "It is the board's decision that the suspension of Lysiak for 20 games is confirmed."

"I guess I'll be playing a lot of golf," Lysiak said as he was whisked out of the meeting room with his attorney, Bill Martin.

NHL game officials had threatened to take some kind of action if the board of governors softened the penalty imposed on Lysiak by NHL President John Ziegler.

Lysiak received the suspension Oct. 30 for hooking linesman Ron Foyt with his stick and left knee, causing the official to fall to the ice. Foyt was not hurt and referee Dave Newell automatically suspended Lysiak.

Supported by the Black Hawks and the NHL players Association, Lysiak obtained a temporary injunction from Cook County (Ill.) Circuit Judge George A. Higgins on Nov. 3, which allowed him to continue playing.

Responding to the injunction, the NHL board of governors amended Rule 67A to allow a player the right of appeal on a suspension to the league. Originally, the rule provided no appeal. It read: "Any player who deliberately strikes an official or deliberately applies physical force in any manner against an official shall be suspended 20 games."

The 20-game suspension is the stiffest penalty in NHL history.

Before the decision was announced, league officials, Lysiak and representatives of the NHL Players Association viewed a videotape of the incident:

"Twenty games is a serious penalty, but at least we won a minor victory by getting the appeal process written into the bylaws," said Wendy White, legal counsel for the players union.

A union source had told *The Associated Press* that a number of referees and linesmen met informally last week and discussed options that might be available to them in the event Lysiak's suspension was reduced.

A walkout was one of the options mentioned, said the source, adding there was definite support for a strike.

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	15	4	.789	—	Dallas	13	6	.684	—
Boston	15	6	.714	1	Utah	12	9	.571	2
New York	13	8	.619	3	Denver	11	9	.550	2.5
New Jersey	9	9	.500	5.5	Kansas City	9	11	.450	4.5
Washington	9	11	.450	6.5	Houston	7	13	.350	6.5
					San Antonio	7	15	.318	7.5
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Milwaukee	13	6	.684	—	Los Angeles	14	5	.737	—
Atlanta	10	10	.500	3.5	Portland	13	8	.619	2
Detroit	10	10	.500	3.5	Golden State	11	10	.524	4
Cleveland	7	14	.333	7	Seattle	9	11	.450	5.5
Chicago	5	12	.294	7	Phoenix	7	14	.333	8
Indiana	4	15	.211	9	San Diego	7	14	.333	8

Yesterday's Results
 Phoenix 120, New York 97
 Los Angeles 129, Kansas City 106
 Golden State 130, Detroit 129

... Lehigh

continued from page 16

McCaffery plans for his team to run on offense and change defenses often, as the Irish do. Also look for Lehigh to play a lot of people.

"We have a different lineup every game," says Schneider. "We're trying to find the right combination."

As far as Notre Dame is concerned, the Irish need to work on an area where they have had considerable trouble — outside shooting. In all three of their losses, the Irish have been hurt greatly by the lack of a player who can consistently put in an outside shot like John Paxson.

Since the opening win against St. Joseph's, Notre Dame has not shot better than 45 percent from the field. Combine this poor outside shooting with the ineffective play of some of the front-line players in the first five games, and it is not hard to see why the Irish are 3-3.

"Some people are really letting us down out there," says Irish coach Digger Phelps.

The Lehigh game is the first of three consecutive games with some of the lesser lights on the schedule — Cornell and Valparaiso are the others. The three games will give Phelps an opportunity to experiment and find help for the Notre Dame offense.



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Winter baseball talks

Kuhn's term extended, trades made

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Outgoing Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was given a second extension on his contract yesterday as major league owners, unable to find a successor, met formally for the first time at baseball's annual winter convention.

The extension will keep Kuhn in the commissioner's office until March 1, 1984. By that time, the search committee headed by Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig must find a new man.

Trading activity, however, appeared to slow down slightly, with owners and many general managers held up in joint session.

Selig's committee made a report to the joint meeting of owners Thursday morning.

Selig followed with a press briefing, at which time he refused to comment on any specific names.

Selig's comments followed reports that originated Tuesday that White House Chief of Staff James Baker was the committee's top candidate for the job.

The Washington Post reported on Wednesday, however, that an unidentified source close to Baker said he was "99 percent sure" the White House official would turn down the offer even though Baker originally had been interested in the job. And Michael Deaver, another top aide to President Reagan, said he was "100 percent" certain that Baker would not take the baseball job, if offered.

"We are nowhere near making any offer to anybody," Selig said.

The contract extension is the second for Kuhn. The commissioner's contract originally was

scheduled to expire last Aug. 15. Just before that date, however, the owners at their summer meeting unanimously extended the contract to Dec. 31.

The vote this time also was unanimous.

The first trade of the day was announced in the afternoon, as the Texas Rangers sent All-Star catcher Jim Sundberg to the Milwaukee Brewers for catcher Ned Yost and minor league pitcher Dan Scarpetta.

That was the ninth trade of these meetings, one more than the number of deals made at the entire Hawaii meeting one year ago.

A deal between Los Angeles and Oakland involving Dodgers outfielder Dusty Baker was pending Baker's approval. Baker has a no-trade clause in his contract.

According to Baker's agent, Jerry Kapstein, the A's want to use Baker as a designated hitter, while he wants to be in the field every day.

Kapstein and Sandy Alderson, Oakland's vice president of baseball operations, talked Wednesday night and against yesterday morning by phone and agreed to meet face-to-face at Kapstein's San Diego offices to continue negotiations.

Kapstein said there was no discussion of money or a possible new contract for Baker, who still has two years remaining on the five-year, \$4 million agreement he signed with Los Angeles in 1980.

A similar hangup quashed a deal between Los Angeles and Texas for Sundberg last year. Sundberg has seven years left on a Rangers contract that pays him about \$350,000 per year, and the Dodgers were unable to satisfy the catcher.

Sundberg wanted the length of his contract left intact, and Milwaukee apparently accommodated him.

Sundberg, 32, is considered one of the finest defensive catchers in the game. He suffered at bat last year, however, hitting .201 with 28 RBI. In his best season offensively, Sundberg hit .275 with 64 RBI in 1979.

Yost, 28, who joined the Brewers in 1980, hit .224 in 61 games last season as Ted Simmons' backup. With the acquisition of Sundberg, however, Simmons will take over fulltime DH duties.

In the day's second trade, the California Angels sent veteran shortstop Tim Foli to the New York Yankees for right-handed pitcher Curt Kaufman. Foli, 32, played with Pittsburgh World Series championship team in 1979 and California's division titlist in 1982.

He played in 88 games for the Angels last season, hitting .252. Kaufman, 26, a reliever, pitched in only four games for the Yankees last season, spending most of his time with Columbus, where he was 6-3 with 25 saves and an ERA of 2.75.

Then, the Yankees pulled off a four-player deal with the Kansas City Royals. The Yankees sent first baseman Steve Balboni and right-handed pitcher Roger Erickson to the Royals for right-handed reliever Mike Armstrong and minor league catcher Duane Dewey.

Balboni spent most of the season with the Yankees farm club in Columbus this year, where he hit 27 home runs.

The Montreal Expos traded right-hander Ray Burris, 4-7 last year, to the Oakland A's for minor-league outfielder Rusty McNealy.

NHL Standings

In this year's NHL playoff format, the top four teams in each division make the playoffs, regardless of overall league standing.

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Boston	18	7	2	131	83	38
Buffalo	16	10	3	114	107	35
Quebec	16	11	3	146	105	35
Montreal	13	15	1	112	117	27
Hartford	11	13	2	98	107	24

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
NY Islanders	18	9	2	127	102	38
NY Rangers	17	9	4	125	107	38
Philadelphia	16	9	3	120	99	35
Washington	13	15	2	102	111	28
Pittsburgh	6	19	3	87	119	15
New Jersey	5	21	1	78	127	11

CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Edmonton	21	5	3	171	116	45
Calgary	11	13	4	101	117	26
Vancouver	11	15	3	120	127	25
Winnipeg	9	15	3	113	136	21
Los Angeles	7	16	6	118	140	20

Norris Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Minnesota	15	10	3	136	128	33
Toronto	12	13	3	123	134	27
Chicago	12	15	2	103	114	26
St. Louis	11	14	3	111	123	25
Detroit	10	14	2	91	108	22

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U.S. hockey team set to take on Russians

Associated Press

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — In a little over 100 minutes of play against skaters from the Soviet Union, Team USA goaltender Marc Behrend has learned about perfection.

"I have about five-and-one-half periods of experience against the Soviets," said Behrend, who will start in goal for the United States tonight in the opener of a six-game series against the Soviet Selects. "I don't really see them as anything different. The only thing they do special is make plays very well. They don't shoot a lot. They make the perfect play.

"The most success I will have is to stay back in the net a little, instead of coming out and cutting down the angle. With them, it's the trailer or guy on the wing who will wind up with the shot. If you're not alert, he'll be shooting at an open net."

Behrend helped the University of Wisconsin win two NCAA titles before joining Team USA, which will attempt to win the Olympic gold medal for the second straight time, in February at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. He and Bob Mason of Minnesota-Duluth have shared the goaltending duties for Team USA since it began an exhibition tour in September.

"Our goaltending has been outstanding," said Lou Vairo, coach of the American squad. "Both Marc and Bob have improved and kept us in a lot of games."

Like his teammates, Behrend is

anxious to get into action against the Selects.

"This is a really good time to play them," he said. "We should be coming around by this time; we should be about ready for a test like this.

"I think it will be a good test for us. If we do well in this series, though, it doesn't mean we can slack off or that we have our goal accomplished or we are ready for Sarajevo.

"If we don't do well, it shows us we just have to keep at it."

After today's game at the site of the Americans' 1980 upset of the Soviets in the Olympics, the series will continue in Bloomington, Minn., on Sunday, then in Cleveland on Monday, Cincinnati next Thursday, St. Louis on Dec. 16, and Indianapolis on Dec. 18.

The Selects will be comprised mainly of members of the Soviets' national B team, which Vairo calls "one of the six best teams in the world." But there will be several players on this tour who also will be in Sarajevo.

"Some of them will be on their national team, so it's not like a regular club team from over there that we're playing," said Behrend, whose previous experience against the Soviets came in games against the Soviet Wings in Alaska last September. "I think we can gauge ourselves on how much work we still have to do after playing them. We can measure ourselves. We know we're not playing their best team but they're not a bad team, either."

NBA and referees talk, no progress apparent

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Representatives of the National Basketball Association and its locked-out referees met for several hours with a federal mediator for the second straight day yesterday. But no news came out of the conference other than word from an NBA spokesman that "they met and will meet again tomorrow."

"All parties agreed not to discuss the issues," said NBA public Relations Director Alex Sachare.

Today's meeting will be the third straight day that the parties have met — the first time that has happened in the talks.

The mediator, Ed McMahon of Washington, D.C., and the two sides

in the dispute had met for three-and-one-half hours on Wednesday.

Richie Phillips, executive director of the union, said before the talks that the largest stumbling block to a settlement is back pay. He contended that since the union referees have been prevented from working at exhibition and regular-season games since Oct. 1, they're entitled to lost salary.

Phillips has said the two sides reached a tentative agreement three weeks ago with an NBA negotiating team that included Commissioner Larry O'Brien, who's retiring Feb. 1, and his replacement, David Stern, but that a committee of owners rejected it.

Fehr named as director of baseball's MLPA

Associated Press

KAPALUA, Hawaii — Don Fehr has been named acting executive director of baseball's Major League Players Association, it was announced yesterday at the conclusion of the MLPA executive board's three-day annual meeting here on the island of Maui.

Fehr, longtime legal counsel for the players' organization, replaces Ken Moffett, who was fired after 11 months as the union's executive director in an apparent dispute over Moffett's cooperation with a committee of club owners on a plan to deal with baseball's drug and alcohol problem. Some union officials felt that Moffett's involvement with a joint committee on alcohol and drug abuse was another indication of his "soft line" in dealing with the club owners.

Moffett, who had two years left on a three-year contract when he was fired, had been the federal mediator during the two-year labor dispute

which culminated in a 50-day players' strike during the 1981 season.

Marvin Miller, who had retired as executive director of the association last January, had been interim head of the union after Moffett's firing.

Fehr declined to discuss any details of the annual meeting, saying all such matters are internal and therefore "not a matter for public disclosure."

Promotion announced

The Observer sports department announces the recent promotion of Jeff Blumb, a sophomore Government/ALPA major from Robbinsdale, Minn., to the position of Assistant Sports Editor. Blumb, who previously served as a sports copy editor, will join Jane Healy who was named last spring.

UNITED WAY Needs A MIRACLE



The 1983 United Way campaign has a goal of \$2,850,000. The campaign was scheduled to end November 16. It's December now and the United Way is still in need of over \$250,000 to reach the community goal and continue to sustain the vitally needed services of the agencies. Without the funds some services may not survive. Here at Notre Dame we interact with the United Way regularly. Many of us are involved with the United Way's Logan Center and through the Center for Social Concerns with other United Way agencies like the Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Girl Scouts, as well as the Council for the Retarded and

more. Many individuals and companies in our community have given generously - but many people are out of work and many businesses are not doing well. Students, faculty and staff at Notre Dame have reached the goal set out for the University. This accomplishment is great! But those in need still need more help - as a member of the Notre Dame community can you find it in your heart to give \$1, \$5, \$10 or \$25 more to help those in need? Even if you've given, can you give a little more help in this 2nd effort? If you haven't given yet please don't wait any longer. Every dollar is vital to those in our community who are in need.

YOU CAN MAKE A MIRACLE HAPPEN...THE UNITED WAY



United Way of St. Joseph County
c/o Hall President (students)
c/o Personnel Office (faculty, staff)

name _____

campus address _____

United Way

\$ _____ amount

Please respond by Tuesday December 13

... Michigan

continued from page 16

Bradetich will be joined at the forward position by 5-10 senior captain Terri Soullier. It is Soullier who does most of the rebounding for the Wolverines.

Bradetich and Soullier will be joined in the front court by a freshman center who stands 6-7 and weighs more than 250 pounds. Needless to say, she is not one of the more mobile players around, but if she gets the ball inside, her height could make things difficult for the Irish.

However, the Irish also could make life difficult for themselves. When they have lost this year, inconsistency has hurt them the most. In the one game in which they played a consistent 40 minutes, they beat

UCLA. Michigan is the type of team that could cause some inconsistent play by Notre Dame.

"We can't give anyone momentum," says DiStanislaio. "Michigan's a running team that takes a lot of shots — a team that thrives on its own momentum."

In order to keep the momentum away from Michigan, the Irish will have to establish their superior inside game right away. Center Mary Beth Schueth, who has played two strong games in a row, leads the inside attack, averaging 11 points and seven rebounds a game. She will get support from Ruth Kaiser, Carrie Bates, Trena Keys, and Lavetta Willis.

It will be up to the Notre Dame guards to stop their Michigan coun-

terparts. Vonnie Thompson will be on the court most of the game as the point guard, while the other guard spot will be filled by Lynn Ebben or Laura Dougherty. Ebben has started the last two games, but a good showing off the bench by Dougherty may get her more playing time.

Recent history is on Notre-Dame's side, too. Starting last year, the Irish have rebounded from losses very well. After losing their first two last year, they won nine straight. This year, after losing their first two, they beat UCLA.

Against Michigan, Notre Dame will try to continue this history. A victory would help get the team rolling as it faces some of the weaker opponents on the schedule in the next couple of weeks.



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Vonnie Thompson and her teammates will try to get Mary DiStanislaio's basketball team back on the winning track tonight when Michigan visits the ACC at 7:30. For more on the game, see Mike Sullivan's story on the back page.

Here's what your teams are doing this weekend

TONIGHT

ND women's basketball vs. Michigan
7:30 p.m.
ACC Main Arena

SMC basketball at Heidelberg

wrestling at Olivet Nazarene Invit.

hockey vs. Lake Forest
7:30 p.m.
ACC North Dome

men's swimming vs. N. Illinois
7 p.m.
Rockne Pool

TOMORROW

men's basketball vs. Lehigh
1:30 p.m.
ACC Main Arena

men's swimming vs. Cleveland St.
2 p.m.
Rockne Pool

ND women's swimming vs. Cleveland St.
11 a.m.
Rockne Pool

Navy Medical Scholarships Available

Navy Medical Scholarships provide:

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For more information: Call Navy Medical Programs Officer Lieutenant Greg Thompson TOLL FREE 1-800-382-9782.

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T, W 8:30-5:30
Th 8:30-8:30
Fr 8:30-6:00
S 8:30-2:30
Closed Mon

277-1691

272-0312

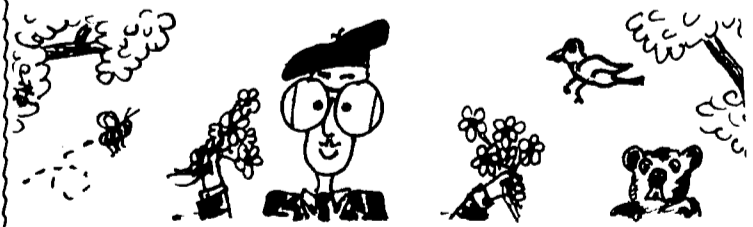
Hair Cut Shampoo
Blow Dry & Condition
Reg. \$15.00
Now \$8.50 with coupon

offer only applies to male patrons

IRISH GARDENS

DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED

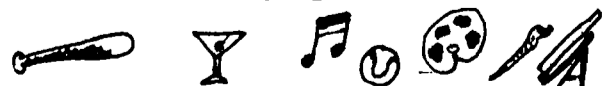
Must show financial need. 1 hr/night Mon - Sat
Paid for time and for each delivery. Interested?
See Office of Student Employment, 109 Ad Bldg.



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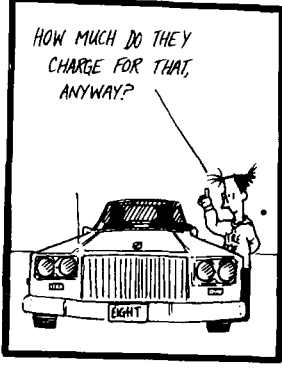
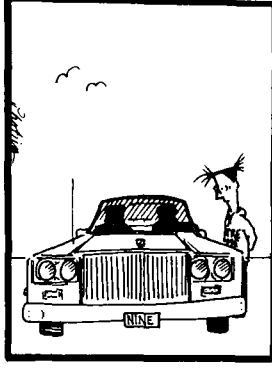
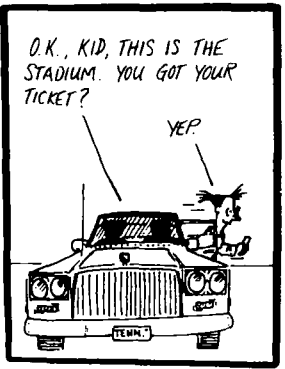


Sign up with Margaret at S.U. Office today!

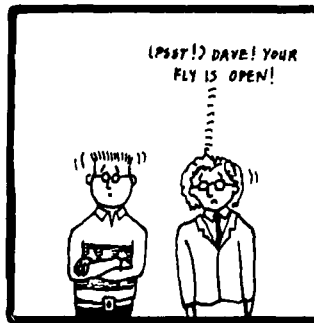
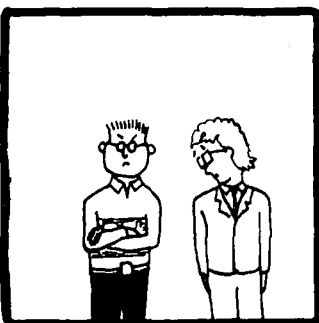
Bloom County



Fate



Mellish



Berke Breathed

Campus

- 4:30 p.m. — **Mathematical Colloquium**, "Self-dual Einstein Manifolds in Dimension 4," Prof. Al Vitter, 226 CCMB
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Films**, "Little Drummer Boy," "Woody Plays Santa," and "Scrooge," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Shenanigans, \$1
- 7 p.m. — **Swimming**, ND Men vs. Northern Illinois, Rockne Pool
- 7:30 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Women vs Michigan, ACC
- 7:30 p.m. — **Ice Hockey**, ND Men vs Lake Forest, ACC
- 7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "Senso," Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Graduate Students Christmas Party**, CCE, \$2
- 8 p.m. — **ND/SMC Theatre**, "The Investigation," Center for Continuing Education, \$2.50

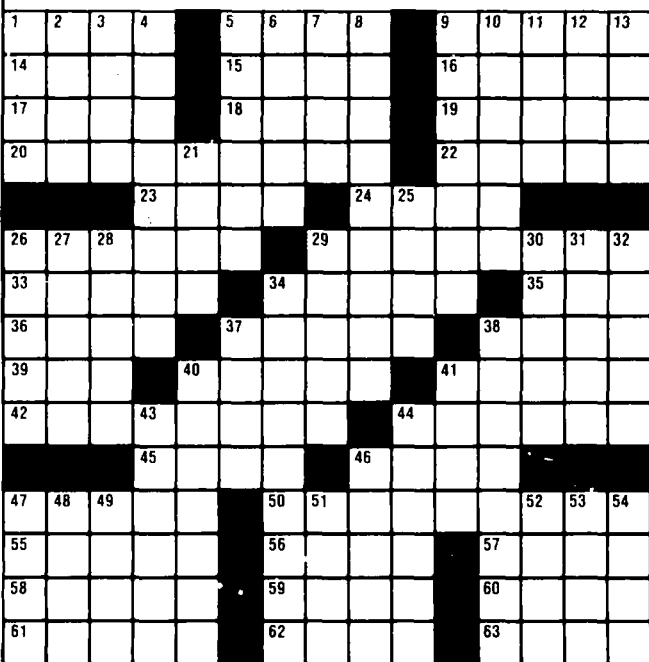
Saturday, Dec. 10

- 8 a.m. — **Test**, Graduate Record Examination, Engineering Auditorium
- 9 a.m. — **Thomas Merton Conference**, "Thomas Merton Fifteen Years Later: The Difference He Makes," Little Theatre
- 11 a.m. — **Swimming**, ND Women vs Cleveland State, Rockne Pool
- 1 and 3 p.m. — **ND/SMC Dance Theatre**, "The Princess and the Pea," O'Laughlin Auditorium, 50 cents
- 1:30 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Men vs Lehigh, ACC
- 2 p.m. — **Swimming**, ND Men vs. Cleveland State, Rockne Pool
- 7 p.m. — **Thomas Merton Conference**, Hagar College Center, \$5 registration fee
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Films**, "Little Drummer Boy," "Woody Plays Santa," and "Scrooge," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Shenanigans, \$1
- 8 p.m. — **ND/SMC Theatre**, "The Investigation," Center for Continuing Education, \$2.50
- 9 p.m. — **Christmas NAZZ**, Christmas readings, carols, and plays, Cookies and Hot Chocolate, Sponsored by Student Union, Free

Sunday, Dec. 11

- 12 p.m. — **Chili Lunch**, Center for Social Concerns, \$1
- 1 p.m. — **Opening Art Exhibit**, "Rembrandt Etchings: The Biblical Subjects," Print, Drawing and Photography Gallery
- 1 and 3 p.m. — **ND/SMC Dance Theatre**, "The Princess and the Pea," O'Laughlin Auditorium, 50 cents
- 4 p.m. — **Concert**, Pianist Barry Snyder, Annenberg Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — **SMC Concert**, Lessons and Carols, Church of Loretto
- 8 p.m. — **Christmas Concert**, Shenanigans, Chautauqua

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Worry
 - 5 Sheriff
 - 9 Bombard
 - 14 Kind of weed
 - 15 Wings
 - 16 Hair-raising
 - 17 — von Bismarck
 - 13 Membrane
 - 19 Inspected, to a yegg
 - 20 Groundhog
 - 22 Palestra, for one
 - 23 Bide
 - 24 Desire
 - 26 Fine fabrics
 - 29 Meritoriously
 - 33 Progeny of a sort
 - 34 Cries derisively
 - 35 — juvante
 - 36 Peel
 - 37 Periphrastic
 - 38 Puny
 - 39 Unit
 - 40 Horseshoe pieces
 - 41 With sweetness, in music
 - 42 Pillages
 - 44 Untied
 - 45 Merely
 - 46 Certain speed unit
 - 47 Discoverer of N. Am.
 - 50 Supplies for fireplaces
 - 55 Idolize
 - 56 Foul-smelling
 - 57 Romantic isle
 - 58 Removes
 - 59 French river
 - 60 Hero
 - 61 Horse sound
 - 62 Producer
 - 63 Transmitted
 - 12 Legal claim
 - 13 Mother of Castor
 - 21 Malacca
 - 25 Chi-chi
 - 26 Young fish
 - 27 True up
 - 28 Musical sounds
 - 29 Labors
 - 30 Creative thoughts
 - 31 Depart
 - 32 Joined, as oxen
 - 34 Tinseltown
 - 37 Ululate
 - 38 Large wader
 - 40 Struggle for superiority
 - 41 Puree
 - 43 Needier
 - 44 Way up or down
 - 46 City in Idaho
 - 47 Bounders
 - 48 Mid-east gulf
 - 49 Philippine knife
 - 51 Medley
 - 52 Stow cargo
 - 53 N.C. college
 - 54 Delta stuff

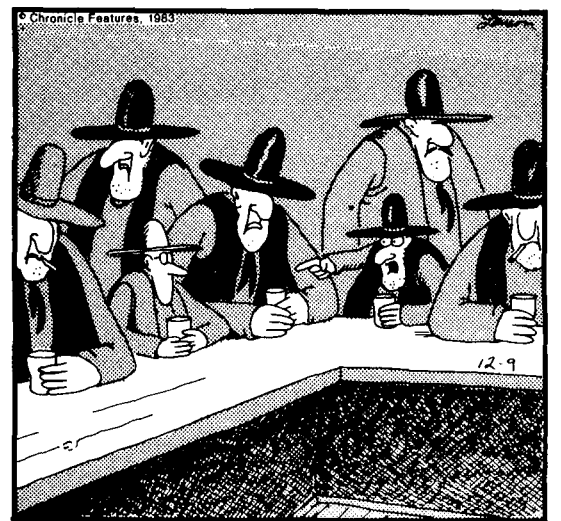
Thursday's Solution



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12/9/83

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Phelps' squad looks to get back on the winning track against Lehigh

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

Hoping to bring its record above the .500 mark, the Notre Dame men's basketball team will face Lehigh University of Bethlehem, Penn., tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

This will be the first meeting ever

between the 3-3 Irish and the Engineers, who have a record of 0-4 this year.

The Engineers, who lost four starters to graduation last year, will bring a very young team, including a young coach, to Notre Dame this weekend. This season marks the first year that Lehigh coach Tom Schneider is coaching college bas-

ketball.

Leading the Engineers on to the floor tomorrow will be 6-6 junior forward and captain Paul Wickman, the only starter returning from last year's 10-16 team. He will be joined at the other forward spot by 6-5 freshman Seamus Dowling who is averaging just under seven points the game so far this year.

Wickman and Dowling will get some support up front by 6-9 senior Terry Moran at center. "Moran has really established himself as a force in the middle this year," according to Engineer assistant coach Fran McCaffery.

Mark Murphy, a 6-2 sophomore, will help run the Lehigh offense from his guard position. His running mate at guard will be another freshman, 6-1 Mike Polaha, who McCaffery says "played well" in Lehigh's 13-point loss to Navy Wednesday night and carries an 8.0 scoring average. They will be supported by 6-3 sophomore guard Mike Androlewicz, who scored 22 points in Wednesday's game and comes off the bench to lead Lehigh in scoring with a 12.0 average.

McCaffery affirms that the Engineers "will come to play" tomorrow, and says he doesn't think they will alter their game style for the Irish.

"The size factor will be a problem for us," he concedes, "especially at the forward positions."

see LEHIGH, page 11

Irish look to rebound against rival Michigan

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

After being treated rather rudely as visitors to Welsh-Ryan Arena by Northwestern Wednesday night, the Notre Dame women's basketball team will try to treat their visitors the same way tonight as Michigan comes to the ACC at 7:30 p.m.

Mary DiStanislao's Irish hope to even their record at 3-3 against the Wolverines. However, in order to do so, they must avoid the type of offensive battle that they had with Northwestern. Notre Dame's strength since DiStanislao took over four years ago has been its defense and that defense will once again be tested by the Wolverines and their fast-paced, run-and-gun offense.

"Our game with Michigan is always a good game," says DiStanislao. "They take a lot of shots and score on the transition game."

As the Northwestern game indicated, Notre Dame is sometimes vulnerable to a good transition game. The Wildcats' 1-3-1 trapping defense gave the Irish guards a great deal of trouble early in the second half and helped Northwestern jump out to a lead that it never lost. If the Irish can control the tempo of the game and not allow Gloria Soluk's squad to get the offense in high gear, the Wolverines could be in trouble.

Controlling Michigan's offense has not been too hard for opponents this year. The Wolverines have dropped both of their games so far, losing first to Western Michigan and then to Central Michigan.

Add this start to a 4-24 record last year, and it would appear that Michigan should be a pushover. However, the Wolverines do play Notre Dame tough, as last year's 62-58 loss to the Irish would indicate. In that game,

Michigan rallied from a 16-point deficit to get within a basket with less than a minute left in the game.

On paper, this Michigan team would seem to be improved over last year's. Ten letterwinners return from last year's team. However, the one letterwinner that did not return this year, Peg Harte, averaged almost 20 points a game and served as co-captain while only a sophomore. Judging from the team's early season performance, her departure after her sophomore year has hurt the team considerably.

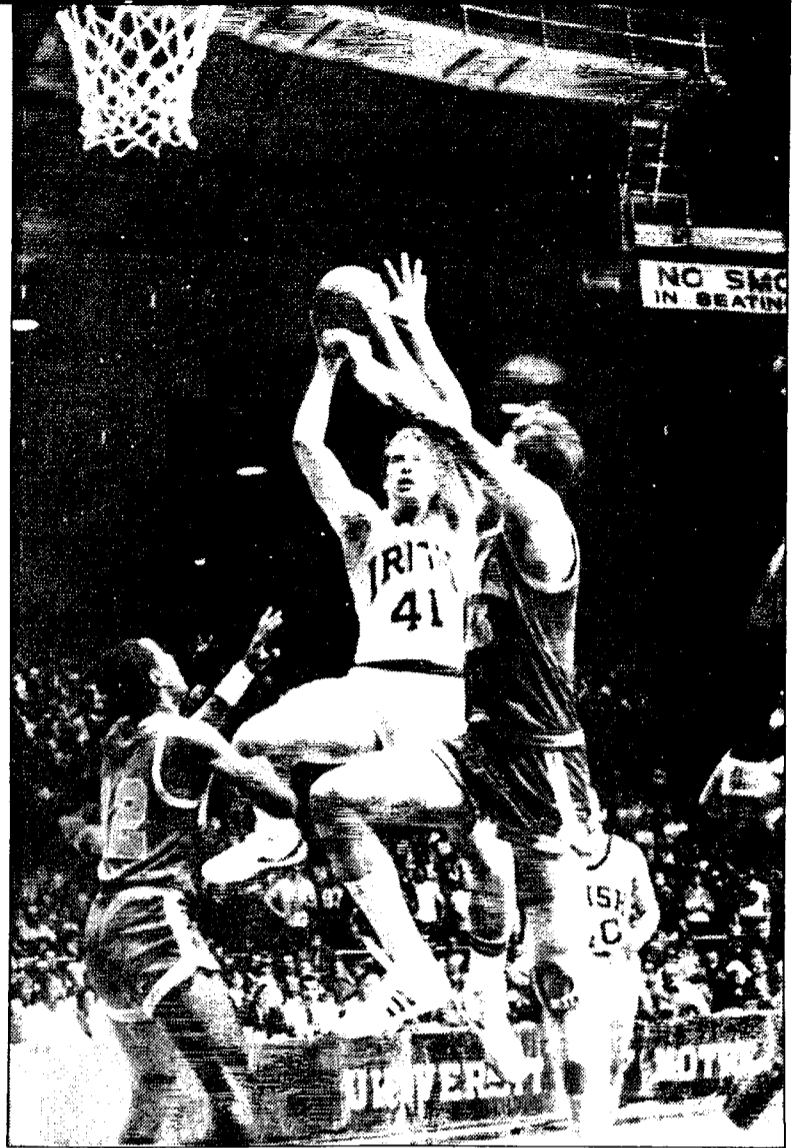
Without Harte, the Wolverines still have a powerful offense that centers around the guards. Sophomore Oresthia Lilly and senior Lori Gnatkowski are the guards that will direct the offense. Lilly was second on the team in scoring behind Harte last year with a 13.3 average, while Gnatkowski was also among the scoring leaders as she averaged 7.4 points a game.

"They are a good transition game team which has good outside shooting," explains DiStanislao. "Their guards are not afraid to drive to the basket, either."

"What hurt us against Northwestern was our inability to control Anucha Browne (who scored 35 points) and our vulnerability to the transition game, especially with guards driving to the basket and their 1-3-1 defense."

While the guards are very important to the offense, it is a forward, Wendy Bradetich, that has been carrying the brunt of the scoring so far this year. Bradetich, a 6-0 sophomore, averaged almost 11 points and six rebounds a game last year, but this year she is averaging more than 20 points a game.

see MICHIGAN, page 14



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Tim Kempton, shown here attempting a layup against UCLA, is one of the people that will need to be more productive tomorrow when the Irish entertain Lehigh tomorrow. For more on the game, see Phil Wolf's story at left.

Home-and-home series

Hockey team meets Lake Forest

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

As the first half of the 1983-84 hockey season enters its final weekend, the Notre Dame hockey team will attempt to extend its unbeaten string and improve upon its already impressive 10-0-1 record.

The Lake Forest Foresters, the team's third Division II varsity opponent, will provide the challenge for the hot Irish.

The non-conference match-up will be played as a home-and-home series. It begins this evening at the Notre Dame ACC. Tomorrow, the teams will meet in Illinois at Lake

Forest.

The series will mark the first meeting between the two teams since 1970. Notre Dame holds a 4-0 advantage.

The Foresters bring a 5-4 record into the weekend's action. They have beaten Central States Collegiate Hockey League member Marquette. Two more victories came with a sweep of Wisconsin-Superior, and another was picked up they split a series with Division I representative Air Force.

Two of the Foresters' losses came at the hands of Bemidji State, the team that last year finished first in the NCAA Division II final standings.

"Lake Forest is one of the perennial Division II powers," says Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith. "We'll have our work cut out for us. We're expecting two good games."

The Lake Forest lineup features mostly juniors who have played together since their freshman season. Experience, therefore, is one of the team's top assets.

"They don't have great size. They're mostly a finesse team," says sophomore Gary Becker, a transfer player from Lake Forest. "They work well as a unit because their coach (Tony Fritz) emphasizes the Russian technique of keeping guys together with the same lines."

The top two Notre Dame lines have undergone some restructuring since last weekend's action. The new first line features senior Adam Parsons at center, senior Mike Metzler at right wing, and junior co-captain Brent Chapman on the left side.

The group first played together last Saturday and was responsible for all three Irish goals in the 3-3 tie at St. Norbert's. Smith was impressed with their play, and is looking forward to a similar performance this weekend.

Junior Tim Reilly is now the right

wing on the second line. He is teamed with sophomore Jeff Badalich in the middle and freshman Tom Smith at left wing.

"We're hoping that Reilly will bring out the talents of the other two," Smith says. "They've been looking good in practice. They seem to work well together."

In preparation for the upcoming series, the week's workouts have been highlighted by a lot of hard skating. The team has also been concentrating on intensifying its forechecking and on improving its overall offensive play.

"Workouts have been pretty difficult. We're getting the attitude that we must get going," says Metzler. "We'd like to remain undefeated, and this weekend won't be another Illinois or Northwestern-type series."

The only casualty for the Irish this week is junior forward Steve Ely. Ely had been nursing a knee injury and, on Tuesday, the knee finally gave out. He will most likely undergo arthroscopic surgery over the upcoming break. "Barring any problems, he should be ready to play in the second semester," reports Smith.

Chapman continues to lead the team in scoring. He has accumulated 32 points on 15 goals and 17 assists. Metzler, Parsons, and sophomore Bob Thebeau are all tied for second with 19 points. Metzler has 11 goals, Parsons nine, and Thebeau six. Sophomore Mark Benning is in fifth on the list with six goals and 12 assists.

Freshman Tim Lukenda will start in the Irish nets tonight. He has a 6-0-0 record and a solid 1.88 goals against average. Smith has not yet decided on who will be between the pipes for Notre Dame tomorrow at Lake Forest.

Tonight's face-off is at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC. Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are admitted free with their student ID cards.



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

The Notre Dame hockey team will put its undefeated record on the line this weekend when it takes on Division II power Lake Forest in a weekend series

that begins tonight at the ACC at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow's game will be played at Lake Forest. For more on the series, see the story at the right.