

The Observer

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Quick end expected for ND Nestle boycott

By JENNIFER BIGOTT,
Staff Reporter

The Nestle boycott at Notre Dame will be suspended within the next two weeks, according to John Borkowski of the World Hunger Coalition. The boycott, originally scheduled to run until next year, is being terminated following a joint statement issued by the International Nestle Boycott Committee (INBC) and Nestle.

The Committee, which represents many prominent organizations in the United States and Canada, including the United Auto Workers and several churches, is lifting the boycott against Nestle as a result of changes the company has made in their marketing practices for infant formula in Third World countries.

Over the last decade, controversy has grown over Nestle's alleged involvement in improper and unethical marketing procedures in many underdeveloped countries. At the core of the debate was mounting evidence of a much higher sickness and death rate among bottle-fed infants than among breast-fed infants. As a result of extensive advertising and marketing campaigns, many Third World mothers were led to believe bottle feeding their babies was better than breast feeding.

According to reports from the American Public Health Association, Nestle encouraged the use of their products through the distribution of free samples and the enticement of material and financial rewards to health workers that promoted the formula. "Milk nurses," salespersons dressed in nurses uniforms, were hired to infiltrate the hospitals and persuade new mothers that infant formula was a superior form of nutrition for their babies as compared to breastfeeding.

However, certain educational and financial barriers proved this to be false. Many families could not afford to buy the required amount of infant formula their children needed. Consequently, overdilution of the formula, often with contaminated

water, frequently occurred leading to progressive malnutrition. Also, mother's milk, unlike infant formula, contains immunities which help protect infants against disease and infection. As deplorable sanitary conditions prevailed, and many mothers couldn't read the directions for properly preparing the formula, UNICEF and the U.S. House of Representatives cited the use of infant formula over breastfeeding as the cause of an estimated one million deaths per year in developing countries.

As a result of the controversy, the World Health Organization (WHO) adopted the International Code of Marketing of Breast Milk Substitutes in 1981. The code provides guidelines to industry, government, health authorities, and non-governmental organizations. The United States was the only country, in a 118-1 vote, to vote against this voluntary code to encourage breastfeeding and to curb inappropriate marketing and advertising of infant formula, particularly in the Third World.

Since the time when the (WHO) code was adopted, Nestle has taken several steps to implement this code in accordance with their own marketing and advertising practices.

After intensive discussions involving UNICEF and the INBC in which Nestle further clarified its policies, the Committee decided to end the boycott. Notre Dame is expected to suspend its boycott soon.

In 1978, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students voted to boycott Nestle, and the University Food Services honored the vote in their agreement not to use any Nestle products. The boycott was continued after another student vote in 1982, and would have been voted on again next year.

The boycott can be cancelled without a student vote, according to Borkowski. However, a letter will have to be sent to the administration from Director of Student Activities Jim McDonnell.

According to William Hickey,

see NESTLE page 5

SMC election meeting scheduled for tonight

By DIANNE MCBRIEN,
News Staff

This week promises to be a politically important one for Saint Mary's students as they vote for 1984-85 student body and class officers. In order to acquaint students with candidates and their platforms, Saint Mary's student government will sponsor "Meet the Candidates Night" tonight at 9 in the second floor parlor at Haggard Student Center.

Campaigns officially opened last night at 11 and will continue until midnight Wednesday. Candidates were required to submit platforms by midnight Saturday and were announced yesterday afternoon.

Voting will take place Thursday from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. in Haggard College Center.

In the race for student body offices, the ticket of Lee Ann Franks, president; Anne Marie Collman, vice

president for student affairs; and Julie Strazzabosco, vice president for academic affairs, is competing with the ticket of Michelle Manion, president; Maureen Karnatz, vice president for student affairs; and Chris Hart, vice president for academic affairs.

Running for senior class officers are: Maureen Galligan, president, Anne Bowler, vice president, Marty Bonich, secretary, and Jane Rauh, treasurer, against Debbie Pascente, president, Mary Sue Dunn, vice president, Tracy Bringardner, secretary, and Regina Pinotti, treasurer.

The junior candidates are: Julie Harmon, president, Janet Biegel, vice president, Suzy Welsh, secretary, and Beth Steber, treasurer, versus Mary Beth Lavezorio, president, Linda Cascio, vice president, Chris Jack, secretary, and

see SMC page 3



Photo Courtesy ND Information Services

Lech Walesa, leader of the Polish Labor Union Solidarity, seems happy to learn of the honorary degree he received from Notre Dame in 1982, although he said he'd never heard of the school. Translator

Father Gene Kazmierczak of South Bend also delivered a letter from University President Father Theodore Hesburgh to Walesa, which said Walesa could pick up his degree as soon as he could get on campus.

WNDU interviews Lech Walesa; informs him of honorary degree

By SCOTT HARDEK,
Senior Staff Reporter

It took the help of a local television station, but 1982's last degree recipient has finally been notified by the University.

Lech Walesa, leader of the Polish labor movement, Solidarity, received a citation of an honorary doctor of laws degree on January 24. The degree was given in absentia on May 15, 1982.

Walesa also received a personal letter from Father Hesburgh and a photograph of 1982 commencement dignitaries applauding a Solidarity banner and a Polish flag draped over an empty chair.

The citation was presented to Walesa by Father Gene Kazmierczak of St. Adalbert's parish in South Bend. Kazmierczak, along with reporter John Strauss and cameraman Dick Nemeth of WNDU television presented the documents to him in his apartment in Gdansk. Kazmierczak got the items into the country by convincing a customs officer that the picture was a family photograph and by hiding the citation and the letter under his clothing.

Father Hesburgh had previously tried to get the documents to Walesa through various dignitaries but was unsuccessful. Kazmierczak believes his relative insignificance insured his secrecy. Said Kazmierczak, "I'm a stinker for trying anything as long as it's a good cause."

The group was not sure if it would be able to see Walesa before arriving

in Poland. Walesa had not been granting many interviews of late. However, they were informed that he would be available for an interview and went to Gdansk the next day.

They arrived early for the interview and were offered tea and pastries, despite being in what Kazmierczak described as an austere apartment, while waiting for Walesa to return from work. Both Strauss and Kazmierczak described Walesa as someone who captures the spirit of the people. "He is charismatic and very warm. You can see in him a dedication for a cause, justice of the working man," said Kazmierczak.

Kazmierczak reported that Walesa was very pleased with the citation although he had no previous knowledge of Notre Dame. He said he would put it next to his Nobel Peace Prize in his museum at the Shrine of the Black Madonna, which Kazmierczak verified when he visited the museum a few days later.

Walesa described Solidarity and himself as in a state of limbo. He is not anxious to rock the boat and described his current stance as moderate. He fears if the current president is toppled the communists might try to replace him with a foreign leader.

Walesa feels that the fall of Solidarity was that it happened too fast. He believes the approximately ten million people that were originally part of Solidarity have not lost hope. He is relying on the resolution of the Polish people for future developments. Said Walesa, "I

feel like I'm walking on a greased tightrope over a prison yard."

Upon leaving Walesa's apartment, the group was apprehended by the police. They were taken to a police station and allowed to sit in silence for an hour. Then they were interrogated as to the content of their conversation with Walesa but refused to answer. After two and a half hours, they were released.

Kazmierczak considered the Polish authorities to have "struck a note of fear." Strauss, however, had little fear of being jailed or losing the videotape of the interview. "They are communist but they are not that bad, yet," said Strauss.

The group was in Poland to take pictures of Polish people who had relatives living in South Bend. The mission was funded by WNDU and conceived by Strauss. Although the object of the trip was not specifically to interview Walesa, Strauss expected to see him. "He needs to get his message out," said Strauss.

Kazmierczak views Walesa as "a man of faith who has truly sacrificed his life for others. He is proud of his faith." He quoted Walesa as saying, "My faith gives me the strength and stamina to keep going."

Segments of the group's trip and the interview will be shown every night this week on the Channel 16 News at 6 and 11.

In Brief

Purposeful dumping of hazardous waste is viewed by most Americans as a worse act than some homicides, the Justice Department said yesterday. Reporting on the largest survey of attitudes towards crime to date, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said public attitudes are more consistent than might be assumed from the disparity of criminal sentences around the nation. The survey, based on questions asked of 60,000 people over age 17 in 1977, could be a first step in establishing uniform sentencing guidelines for judges and juries. The bureau said that the public ranked so-called victimless crimes, such as personal use of small amounts of drugs, among the least serious of offenses. But the agency said that most people consider bombings, corporate fraud, nmmmm mental pollution, and official corruption to be major offenses. The most serious offense, receiving a 72.1 score, was a bombing of a public building in which 20 people are killed. The least serious offense, receiving a 0.2 score, was a person under 16 playing hooky from school. The numerical ratings were mathematical t y weighted so that a crime considered twice as serious as another would receive a rating double the other crime's rating. — AP

Reagan is coming home today, and former neighbors packed into motels for miles yesterday as the 15,800 residents of the Northern Illinois community of Dixon prepared a huge birthday celebration welcoming Reagan to his boyhood home. The National Weather Service predicted up to 2 inches of snow yesterday, with 35 mph winds gusting to 60 mph. But today's forecast called for clearing skies, with an afternoon high of about 13 degrees. "We have a just a few snowflakes in the air right now, to give the town a little character," Mae McClendon, owner of the community's "official" President Reagan souvenir shop, said yesterday afternoon. "But I don't know how long it's going to hold out. It's getting windy." Reagan's trip was to begin with a dedication of the just-restored home on South Hennepin Street where he lived from 1920 to 1924, followed by the parade and a birthday party at the high school gymnasium, attended by 3,600 people. Reagan was to leave Dixon by helicopter for Eureka College, his 1932 alma mater, for a half-hour speech. — AP

Of Interest

The 1984 Saint Mary's College Bowl all-star team will challenge the Saint Mary's faculty tomorrow in the Chameleon room at the Haggard College Center. Games will begin at 5 p.m. The team consists of six players chosen for their outstanding performance in the regular season games. Those students selected are Melissa Stiles, Linda Weeks, Betsy Dooly, Kate Livingston, Antoinette Hubble, and Teresa McFarland. Faculty participating in the challenge match are Clave Renshaw, Gail Mandell, Tony Black, and Richard Pilger. The all-star team will participate in the Regional College Bowl at Purdue University where they will take on the best teams from other schools in Region 9. — *The Observer*

Father Gerard Defois, professor of sociology at Institut Catholique de Paris and former secretary general of the French Catholic Bishops Conference, will give two lectures on the international peace movement and U. S. nuclear policy in Europe today and tomorrow. Father Defois will address Notre Dame's Nuclear Dilemma class at 3:25 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Center for Social Concerns. He will give a lecture at 4:15 p.m. in Room 105 of the Law School. Father Defois is a principal author of the French Catholic bishop's recent declaration on nuclear war and disarmament, which was considerably less critical of current NATO military policies than its American counterpart. His most recent publication in the Parisian journal, "Etudes" is titled "Modern Weapons and Ethical Responsibilities." — *The Observer*

Weather

Surprise! It's going to be very cold today with a modest high of 10 degrees and a slight chance of snow flurries. Partial clearing tonight, and .very cold again, with a low of zero. — AP

The Observer

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Those of us who won't take this seriously resent those of you who do...

No hang-ups with SMC phone system

Ma Bell hasn't rung the Belles of Saint Mary's telephones since the summer of 1982 and although there are still some problems with the billing system there are few complaints. Recent gripes concerning Notre Dame's new phone system, Infonet, raised questions about Saint Mary's system, ROLM.

The old system, Centrex, which went through the now divested Bell system was just that, old and outdated; it was installed in the late 1960s. Problems with transmitting calls and computer data prompted the change along with the escalating cost to maintain the system. Ma Bell was getting greedy in her old age. During the past three years prior to the switch to ROLM, Bell exacted more than 20 percent price increases a year, but at the same time quality of service declined. Bell was using salvaged parts for repairs and according to Controller Jason Lindower, prices should have declined because the equipment was fully depreciated and services were deteriorating.

ROLM cost almost \$1 million but the College got its money's worth. With the change to ROLM came some welcome advantages students did not get with the Bell system. Tan pushbutton wall phones replaced the style and elegance of black rotary desk phones. More importantly, students now have several calling features only a or away. All campus phones have the capability of performing 10 features, among them conference calling with up to eight persons on a line.

Some features were discontinued soon after the system was installed because of problems with the billing system's software. Until this academic year the features could only be used when dialing off-campus. Beginning last fall the conference call was reinstated and all features can be used when dialing on and off-campus numbers. Many students are not aware of the on-campus addition.

Students were sent instructions on how to use the features when the system was installed and again last fall. Administrative Assistant for Communications Pauline Podlesak has offered training sessions in individual halls to get students feeling confident about using the features. While only the hall directors attended, the effort has been made to inform students. That's a step ahead of Notre Dame students who were left guessing how to dial long distance.

Like Infonet, ROLM was not without its kinks. The obvious annoyance was phantom phone calls (phone ring back resulting from not depressing the switchhook long enough between calls). Moreover, if the previous

Anne Monastyrski
 Saint Mary's Editor



call happened to be long distance, it had the effect of putting the call on hold, which resulted in outrageously high bills for 200-minute calls which never lasted that long.

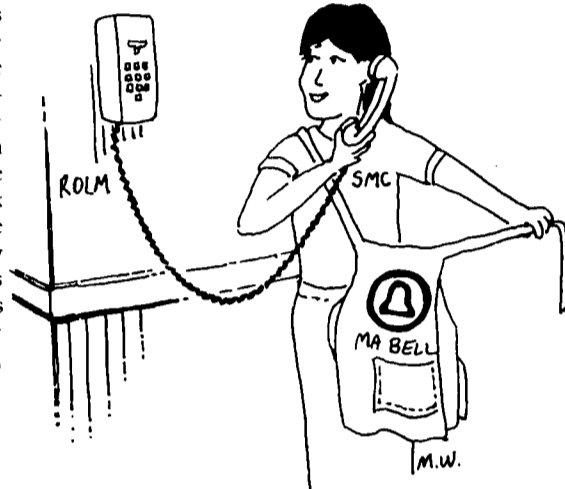
The College is the bill collector with the new system. Students no longer get bills from Indiana Bell (with the exception of foreign calls, priority calls and collect calls accepted by students). A WATTS line is used for long distance calls and the rates are based on Bell's rates less 10 percent. The College didn't get the lowest possible

WATTS rate because it isn't getting maximum usage from the lines. This means students rarely have to wait for a free line. Also, added this year is an override number to the 77 long distance access code. Of course using the option of 73 is more expensive since the caller is guaranteed a free line.

"Borrowing" a student's billing number without her knowledge has not been much of a problem. According to Podlesak it would take between 45-60 minutes to come up with a working combination (or about the same time it takes Notre Dame students to get a free

line). If a student has used another's number the offender can be traced (the bills from two offenders were on Podlesak's desk Friday).

What all this means is that Saint Mary's campus callers are able to phone whomever they wish whenever they wish quickly and more cheaply than with Ma Bell. Amidst all the havoc of the Bell divestiture the phone company swears customers will get the same good service (that we never got). Saint Mary's is better off now that the apron strings are cut.



The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

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Lost shuttle satellite termed a "total loss"

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Westar VI satellite, which was lost after being launched from the space shuttle Challenger, was found yesterday, "completely healthy" but in the wrong orbit, leading officials to call it "a total loss."

A ground station in California succeeded in changing the satellite's position so that its batteries could charge from the sun's energy, said Bill Ziegler, a spokesman for Western Union, which owns Westar VI.

"As far as we know, we have a spacecraft (satellite) that's in the wrong orbit that's completely healthy," he said.

However, there was no hope of raising the satellite to its planned 22,300-mile-high orbit where it would be stationary above Earth, he said. The most that can be hoped for is that "we might get a few hours twice a day," he said. "In the parlance of cars, I think it's a total loss."

The satellite, representing a \$75 million investment by Western Union, was ejected from the shuttle's cargo bay Friday. The loss was insured, the company said.

There was "no evidence of any

damage to the spacecraft" and the failure apparently was in the rocket that was to carry it to geosynchronous orbit, he said. The satellite had separated from the rocket, called a Payload Assist Module, he said.

In early ground testing of the booster rocket, it had failed when a nozzle came apart, allowing the rocket plume to surround and overheat the rest of the engine, Ziegler said. This caused an undirected firing and eventually snuffed out the flame.

Based on radar data, the failure in space was consistent with the one experienced during ground testing, he said. The orbit Westar VI achieved and a second large object seen on radar bolstered that theory, he said.

Ziegler said Westar VI could stay in orbit for years but he doubted whether any rescue was possible. "This satellite wasn't designed for that purpose with that possibility in mind, because it was intended to go up to geosynchronous orbit," he said. "Maybe at some point we could bring in another PAM engine up there, attach it and go on from there. But that's pretty far-out thinking."



The Observer/Thom Bradley

The 34th Annual performance of Moot Court by the Law School produced many dramatic moments in the Library Auditorium Friday, including the verdict in favor of professional tennis player Rocky Vitas in his fight against racketeering. Law students Patrick J. Pedro and Matthew T. Miklave served as Vitas' lobbyists.

Law School performs Moot Court

By TRIPP BALTZ
Staff Reporter

The judges found in favor of Rocky Vitas, the petitioner, in Friday's 34th annual Moot Court in the Library Auditorium. The Moot Court was performed for a panel of distinguished judges and a Notre Dame audience by four third-year law students who had presented the same case in the competition sponsored by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Patrick J. Pedro and Matthew T. Miklave were the Counsel for the Petitioner in the case, facing Sheila C. McCarthy and Robert P. Slevin, who played the Counsel for the Respondents. The judges of the Court included the Honorable Edward D. Re, Chief Judge of the United States Court of International Trade, and the Honorable James L. Ryan, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan. Another judge, Jean E. Dubofsky, couldn't appear at the Moot Court due to illness, but was replaced by Prof. Kenneth Ripple of the Notre Dame Law School.

The case concerned the petitioner, Rocky Vitas, a professional tennis player who purchased stock in a computer company. The respondents, Loretta Younger and Michael Burton, informed Vitas that the financial condition of their company was sound. Younger, although Chairman and President of the company, stated that Burton was solely responsible for the success of the company. Burton, however, became seriously ill, and after three months Vitas discovered that the company was actually in serious financial trouble. Younger made an attempt to save the business by purchasing an orange company in Florida. Vitas filed a complaint, urging that the respondents were guilty of fraud and of conducting a pattern of racketeering activity.

Pedro spoke first, attempting to verify the respondents were guilty of fraud. His partner, Miklave, claimed violation of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

During McCarthy's argument, she stated that Vitas "...has gone beyond the role corporate law states he is to remain within if he is to be

considered a passive shareholder," meaning he was no longer a member of the class protected from fraud by Congress.

Her partner, Slevin, pointed out that "The relationship between Younger and Burton fails to meet any of the requirements of a (racketeering) organization." The judges challenged this by asking if they in fact were not after one criminal purpose. Slevin responded by stating declaring that, "While a criminal act may in fact be a conspiracy, a conspiracy does not indeed have to be an association or organization."

Despite his and McCarthy's attempts to win their argument, the judges decided in favor of the petitioner. But even before the verdict was announced, Miklave said, "I don't really think the decision matters that much. This was just a celebration of how we did in New York." The four placed third in the quarter-finals at the competition.

The judges and faculty were pleased at how well the four students argued. It was a pleasure for the counsels to have such distinguished guests at Notre Dame as well. "All the judges were excellent," Miklave said.

Justice Re was delighted with presiding at the Court. "This was a perfectly wonderful, splendid argument," he said. "I have always had a high opinion of the Law School at Notre Dame. Now I have concrete evidence."

Judge Re referred to Counsel Slevin's earlier religious allusion. "When you referred to the Church of the Holy Trinity," the justice joked. "I thought you were resorting to prayer. It would have been rightfully appropriate."

Speakers to highlight 26th Finance Forum

By MIKE MILLEN
News Staff

Speakers from Dean Witter and American Express are slated to appear tonight and tomorrow night at the 26th Annual Finance Forum, sponsored by the Finance Club of Notre Dame.

This evening, Vice President Patrick J. Kealy, of the Dean Witter Financial Services Group, will speak on "International Capital Markets." Tomorrow evening, American Express Vice Chairman Aldo Papone, who is involved with the Travel Related Services Division, is scheduled to speak on "The Marketing of Financial Services."

According to Colleen Keller, vice president of the Finance Club, the Forum is designed to "give students a chance to be exposed to the real world." By featuring speakers who

are in the midst of modern-day financing, she feels that students will have a better grasp of current trends in the financial world. As an example, Keller cites the fact that financial institutions are currently trying to expand. Dean Witter is looking toward European markets, so Kealy will be giving a very timely presentation.

The Financial Series, which has been running for twenty-six years, is held twice yearly. In the fall, the focus is on financial institutions in general. The winter speakers, however, concentrate on major trends in business.

The presentations, co-chaired by Tina Coin, are open to anyone interested, and will be held at 8 p.m. in the CCE Auditorium. An informal reception will follow at the Morris Inn.

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SMC

continued from page 1

Bethany Hoke, treasurer.

There are three tickets on the sophomore class ballot, which may mean a runoff next Monday. The tickets are: Michelle Coleman, president, Jenny Blantz, vice president, Sara Honnigford, secretary, and Patty Curran, treasurer; Mary Flynn, president, Erin Mullarkey, vice president, B.A. Otto, secretary, and Dee Dee Shary, treasurer; and Jeanne Heller, president, Angie Hundman, vice president, Betsy Burke, secretary, and Jill Jillig, treasurer.

Watt one of volunteers working for re-election

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At least two former high-ranking Reagan administration officials who left under a cloud are working to re-elect the president, and a third is helping write the platform on which Reagan will run.

Jim Lake, spokesman for the Reagan-Bush campaign, said former Interior Secretary James Watt and the CIA's one-time spy chief, Max Hugel, are working as volunteers in the re-election effort. And Reagan's first national security adviser, Richard V. Allen, is a paid consultant to the Republican National Committee, where officials said he is helping draft the foreign policy section of the GOP platform.

Watt, whose two and a half years of stewardship of the nation's public lands and natural resources had been swirled in controversy, is not a regular member of the re-election committee, Lake said. But he added that campaign director Ed Rollins "has said we will use him in any way we can."

Watt is "very strong with conservative, fundamentalist religious groups and with many in the West," Lake said, and he will be asked to

speak to organizations that still consider him something of a national hero.

Hugel, Lake said, is a member of a campaign advisory committee made up of people who worked in Reagan's past campaigns. Before he was appointed deputy director for operations at the Central Intelligence Agency, Hugel organized ethnic groups for Reagan in the 1980 campaign.

He was among the first Reagan administration officials to leave government.

In July 1981, *The Washington Post* published the allegations of two brothers who had had business dealings with Hugel and claimed he had illegally engaged in a stock manipulation scheme with them. Hugel denied any wrongdoing but resigned immediately, saying he wanted to avoid imposing a burden on the CIA and his colleagues at the agency.

His accusers, Thomas R. and Samuel F. McNell, both of New York, dropped out of sight almost immediately after their charges were published. Their financial empire has since crumbled, and two of their companies accused the brothers of stealing the firm's assets.

New blizzard strikes Northern Plains states

Associated Press

Blowing snow and a new surge of arctic air immobilized much of the Plains yesterday with blizzard conditions that killed at least seven people and stranded thousands more. Hundreds of motorists were rescued by the National Guard.

The latest installment of this winter's big chill drove temperatures below zero and trapped cars along highways as winds gusting to 60 mph created near-whiteouts. The cold air was forecast to reach as far south as Texas, with snow spreading from the Great Lakes.

An estimated 800 motorists, caught by surprise, were stranded Saturday night in motels, restaurants, schools and armories in a 50-mile stretch along Interstate 90 from Sioux Falls, S.D., to Worthington, Minn. The mercury in both states plunged to 16-below overnight.

"I'd say it's the worst storm so far this year, due to the fact that it came

upon us so fast," said Dennis Emerson, Minnesota state patrol communications supervisor. And after the storm hit, "there was nothing moving Saturday night."

In northern and central Iowa, visibility was so poor snowplows were ordered off highways.

"It's blowing and drifting so bad we can't even see our pumps," said Tony Smith, an attendant at the Boondocks USA truckstop along Interstate 35 near Blairsburg.

He said the station had heard by citizens band radio from three people stuck in a van.

"They've got two feet of snow in the van, they're barely surviving in there," Smith said. "We've been trying to get to the van but we haven't been able to. They're praying a lot."

"We have nothing that works, no four-wheel-drives, no cars that will run... Even if they were working, the highway's so blocked you can't get out anyway."



AP Photo

Have I got a deal for you!

No, Father John's Used Churches has not opened in New York. Father John J. O'Connor is merely very happy to arrive at St. Patrick's Cathedral as Archbishop-designate. O'Connor, who was previously bishop of Scranton, Penn., said he plans to "get to know people personally" as archbishop.

El Salvador informant murdered

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Embassy in El Salvador has lost two key sources of information about rightist military violence over the past three years, with one informant possibly murdered because of what he knew, administration officials say.

The officials said the loss of those sources — and not an intentional cover-up by the Reagan administration — has prevented action against Miami-based exiles allegedly tied to right-wing death squads or against rightist leader Roberto D'Aubuisson. Last week, Robert E. T. White, for-

mer U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, accused the administration of concealing evidence implicating D'Aubuisson in the 1980 murder of that country's Roman Catholic archbishop. White also said the administration had done little with information on six wealthy Salvadorans in Miami who, he charged, direct death squad activity.

White was ousted as ambassador in January 1981 by President Reagan.

However, officials familiar with the administration's evidence disputed his complaint, saying the information is far from conclusive

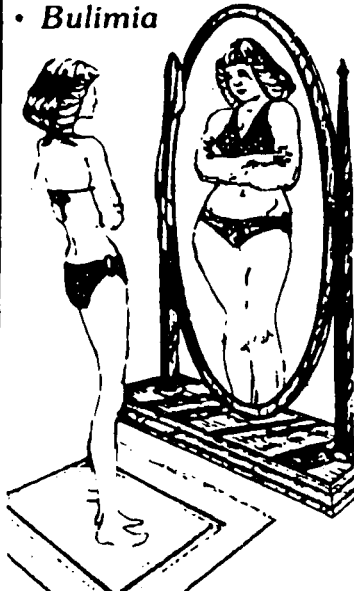
and, in some cases, has been contradicted by other embassy reports filed after White's departure.

In addition, the officials, speaking only on condition they not be identified, said the embassy has lost contact with the two Salvadoran sources who provided the information cited by White last week.

One official said the military officer who tied D'Aubuisson to the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero was himself murdered in San Salvador about two years ago "probably because of what he knew."

Eating Disorders

- Anorexia Nervosa
- Bulimia



A 10-week structure group will meet two evenings weekly beginning Feb. 28 on the Notre Dame campus.

SYMPTOMS

Note: Not all victims display all symptoms

- *Abnormal weight loss
- *Refusal to eat, except for tiny portions
- *Binge eating
- *Vomiting
- *Abuse of laxatives, diuretics, emetics, or diet pills
- *Denial of hunger
- *Excessive exercise
- Distorted body image: see themselves as fat though actually thin
- *Depression
- *Preoccupation with food
- *Absent or irregular menstruation in women

If you have any of these symptoms or know someone who does, contact:

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Dr. Sue Steibe

or
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for an initial pre-screening meeting.

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HERFF JONES

Nation of Islam leader campaigns for Jackson

Associated Press

CHICAGO — In the Rev. Jesse Jackson's moment of glory — a welcome home after his Syrian triumph — a chant rippling through the crowd called for another man. "Speak, Farrakhan. Speak."

The man answering the call was Minister Louis Farrakhan, a spellbinding orator. His presence was a sign that Jackson again had done something other politicians could not.

Farrakhan is the leader of the Nation of Islam, an offshoot of the Black Muslim separatist group once led by Elijah Muhammad, who rejected the American political system and traditionally regarded the white man as the "devil."

Under Elijah Muhammad, "Politics was just a game among white folks. A black man had nothing to gain," says C. Eric Lincoln, professor of religion and culture at Duke University and author of "The Black Muslims In America."

Yet now, Farrakhan, who scholars say considers himself Elijah Muhammad's only true apostle, has immersed himself in a campaign for the nation's highest office.

Farrakhan, 50, says he will accompany Jackson to City Hall on Thursday to register to vote for the first time in his life and bring hundreds of others with him.

That even surprises him. "If you had told me just a few years ago that I would be participating with Reverend Jackson in a presidential campaign, I probably would have thought you were a little off," he said in one of the first interviews he has given in seven years.

Farrakhan says he and other Muslims will help Jackson's voter registration drive by signing up to vote and "encouraging black people who felt locked out of the political process to do likewise."

Though it is a campaign for a black

man, Muslim scholars say it still is unprecedented for the Nation of Islam and Farrakhan, a protege of Malcolm X who took over the slain minister's New York mosque after his death in 1965.

But Farrakhan says his support of Jackson's campaign is consistent with Elijah Muhammad's teachings.

Elijah Muhammad, he explained, said "If we have a black person who is standing up for justice and is not afraid to fight for the best interests of our people, we should give him the total backing and support of our people."

In Jackson's candidacy, he says, "You see a person who is not only good for black people...but ultimately good for America."

In recent months, Farrakhan also has proclaimed a willingness to work with other groups — including whites — for social and political change.

"There can be no more sidelines today," Farrakhan said at a Washington rally with Jackson. "We watched Dr. Martin Luther King march from Selma to Montgomery. The majority were on the sidelines."

Farrakhan has accompanied Jackson on the campaign trail in Washington, Chicago and Detroit. Jackson aides consider him a surrogate for Jackson at rallies. Muslim bodyguards have supplemented Secret Service security in some cities.

"God has opened my heart to my brother," Farrakhan said in Washington. "I refuse to let Reverend Jesse Jackson to go down into the Valley of the Shadow of Death by himself."

Some speculate Farrakhan, who journeyed with Jackson to Syria, may have been instrumental in the negotiations that capped the highlight of Jackson's candidacy — the release of captured U.S. airman Robert Goodman.



The Observer/Thom Bradley

Middle man

Notre Dame junior Tim Fallon finds himself the center of attention as he is sandwiched between two amorous Saint Mary's students at the Notre Dame Apartments Beach Party this weekend. The kisses were provided courtesy of SMC seniors Marissa Estacio and Amy Taylor.

Entire Lebanese Cabinet resigns

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his eight-man Cabinet resigned yesterday, and President Amin Gemayel said he might scrap the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel as demanded by his opponents.

Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, said he was stepping down to allow formation of a national coalition government that might help end Lebanon's factional bloodshed.

After accepting the resignations, Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, called for a cease-fire and said he was inviting Lebanon's warring Moslem and Christian factions to Geneva for reconciliation talks Feb. 27.

"The agreement (with Israel) has put us in an embarrassing impasse that led me to refrain from ratifying it," Gemayel said in a speech broadcast on nationwide television. "I see it necessary to continue all efforts to find a formula that would guarantee the complete withdrawals (of foreign troops) from all Lebanese territories to safeguard Lebanon's independence and sovereignty."

A few minutes after his 15-minute speech, artillery shells and rockets could be heard crashing into Beirut's embattled southern suburbs.

Earlier, Shiite Moslem militiamen seized control of much of the road to the Beirut airport, where U.S. Marines are based, leaving the

Lebanese army in control of a single checkpoint.

Twelve people were killed in heavy fighting yesterday between the army and the Shiite Amal militia at the Galerie Semaan crossing in Beirut, bringing the toll from the four-day battle to at least 70 slain and more than 250 wounded, police reported.

Gemayel accepted the resignation of the Cabinet the day after a top Shiite Moslem leader called on all Moslem ministers to resign from the government.

Nestle

continued from page 1

director of University Food Services, use of Nestle products will resume after the boycott is suspended. He has received no word from the administration as of yet. "I respect the decision of the institution. If the decision of the institution is not to buy certain products, they will not be bought," he said.

Student Body President Brian Callaghan feels that overall, the campus boycott has had a positive effect. "I think if there's ever a case where there's a moral judgement being questioned," such as in the deaths of third world children, "a boycott or anything we can do is a good sign, because we're one of the few schools that even bothers doing something like that."

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The history of second presidential terms

With Ronald Reagan riding high and raising all the excitement, let's talk of second terms.

They have been less frequent than we think. My memories as a young history student start with Woodrow Wilson, the first consecutive two-time president since Ulysses Grant.

A college professor turned politician, Wil-

Max Lerner

The Lerner Column

son was the liberal intellectual's hero. He held people by the spell of his words and ideas. He was literate, eloquent, brilliant, vain and certain that he possessed a pipeline to the Almighty. His first term was crowded with historic legislation, and he fought a little war in Mexico.

He was re-elected in 1916 on a pledge to stay out of the war in Europe. He didn't. Allied

armies beat back the Germans in a bloody futile war and Wilson dominated the peace. He carried his fight for the League of Nations to the people in a heartbreaking speaking campaign, was felled by a stroke and ended his term a paralyzed old man sitting in a wheelchair.

Franklin Roosevelt, elected in 1932, electrified the nation and world with his New Deal, and ran for a second term in 1936, on the issue of extending what he had built. He won handily over Alf Landon.

His second term was more radical than his first but he overreached when he tried to purge his party of Southern conservatives and pack the Supreme Court. The New Deal faltered, but FDR was rescued by the second World War which meant a war-readiness economy in America which gave the unemployed jobs again.

Dwight Eisenhower's first term was a success, and in 1956 the war hero won for a

second time over Adlai Stevenson who was a retread of Wilson. But his second term was trouble-filled as the nation moved toward the domestic tensions of the '60s and the misadventures of the U-2 spy plane, the Paris summit and the Cuban revolution.

After a first term in which he wound down the Vietnam war and established a detente with Peking and Moscow, Richard Nixon in 1972 rode a wave of triumph over a bumbling George McGovern.

But even before his victory he had set the fuse at Watergate which exploded his second term and forced him — after tortured writhings — into resigning.

These have been the four second-term victories in our time, after a full first term. What lessons, if any, do they carry for Ronald Reagan's prospects?

Note that three of the four were charismatic — two as liberal reformers (Wilson and FDR) and one (Ike) as a war hero. Nixon was none

of these but had a brilliant political mind and a driving will. Reagan belongs to the charismatic group.

Note also that both Wilson and FDR came to their second terms as leaders of a political revolution. So does Reagan, a revolution-in-reverse against the centralized welfare state of Roosevelt.

Note Finally the use of the peacemaker role. Wilson's slogan in 1916 was "He kept us out of war" — and he plunged into one when reelected. FDR's second run came before the Great War, but this third run — 1940 — against Wendell Willkie, repeated the Wilson slogan. Ike was in fact brilliantly effective in ending the Korean war and avoiding any others. And Nixon, although he inherited the Vietnam war, won in 1972 for a peacemaker role with China.

Is there any doubt what Reagan's foreign policy slogan will be to match the one on the return of the economy.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Should Catholic laypeople wear Roman collars?

Should priests wear Roman collars?

A recent issue of *U.S. Catholic* includes a column, a survey and several letters on the question.

The column, written by Dan Herr, favors the Roman collar. He argues that "too often

Keith Picher

Profundity's demise

fanatics, in search of the trendy, push reform to the ridiculous. In other words, everything new and untried is not necessarily good; and everything traditional is not necessarily obsolete."

He thinks it is hard to distinguish a priest from a layperson these days. For the most part priests "don't want to be bothered" by the symbolic dress — choosing to remain anonymous except when in the church or rectory "where they seem content to be as clerical as ever."

He also notes that clerics are practical, since priests "have about as much clothes sense as an iguana . . . priests in mufti and ex-priests stand out like neon signs because of their outlandish clothes: a pink seer-sucker suit, blue walking shorts on beefy thighs parading down a busy city street, hand-painted ties, combinations of shirts and ties and suits that might have given Salvador Dali pause."

The article's inconsistency should have struck even the casual reader. On the one hand Herr thinks priests should be more visible, though on the other, he complains that priests stick out in public because of poor dress.

Perhaps the best comment came from a reader who wrote, "I think Dan Herr is worrying about the wrong thing. What about the Catholic layperson who neatly conceals the fact that he or she is Catholic? . . . It is vital that we become very real signs of the presence of Christ in our everyday life."

The writer has a point. Vatican II taught that

the Church is the People of God, not just the hierarchy.

And so, in the interests of satisfying traditional and modern Roman Catholics, perhaps laypeople should start wearing the clerical garb so priests won't have to.

Yes, it might sound a bit absurd. But fashion designers can convince people that anything is stylish, given the chance.

Such a scheme might cause a few headaches. Though Catholic laypeople would stand out, priests would be indistinguishable from, say, Protestants. But many conservative Catholics think there is little difference these days anyhow.

Imagine, millions of Catholic laypeople wearing Roman collars. It would be hard to walk down a city street without running into someone with a magical black suit.

Many *U.S. Catholic* readers seemed to think the get-up carries with it some mystical powers. A reader from Minnesota says, "Just the sight of a Roman collar can fill me with a

deep sense of peace and well-being knowing that God is still present in our world."

A writer from Texas says, "I have always admired priests in clerical clothes and nuns in habits. It gives them much more dignity."

And one writer from New York says she "just can't feel the respect for a priest who does not dress like a priest."

If the outfit does have some magical power, why not have laypeople wear it? If it is merely a symbol, why do so few understand what it represents. How many Catholic laypeople have any idea why the suit is black and what the symbolism of the collar is?

On the whole, 63 percent of the reader surveyed by *U.S. Catholic* agree that priests should wear Roman collars. But at least a few disagree.

Eugenie Malinowski from Connecticut asks, "Why in the world is it necessary to be able to point out a priest by his uniform?"

To paraphrase her words, will they know we are Christians by our suits and collars or by our love?

P . O . Box Q

Alcohol pacifier

Dear Editor:

Frank Leyes' letter of Feb. 2 "Alcohol overkill" compares the prohibition of alcohol to the taking away of a baby's pacifier. He claims that once the "crying stage" is over the "child's horizons expand and he sees a wide open world of possibilities of which the pacifier is an exaggerated part."

I find two major errors in this analogy. First, he contradicts his statement about the quality of Notre Dame students by comparing them to short sighted infants. If students are, in fact, "people of outstanding character," should they not be entitled to make their own decision concerning alcohol?

Also, alcohol is not, as the pacifier, an exaggerated part of the real world. Alcohol is a very integral part of American society. From the three martini lunches to the wedding receptions, alcohol is present, acceptable and virtually unavoidable. College has always been the place where children can grow into adults and learn to function in an adult world. Why then should the students not become educated in drinking as well as math and English?

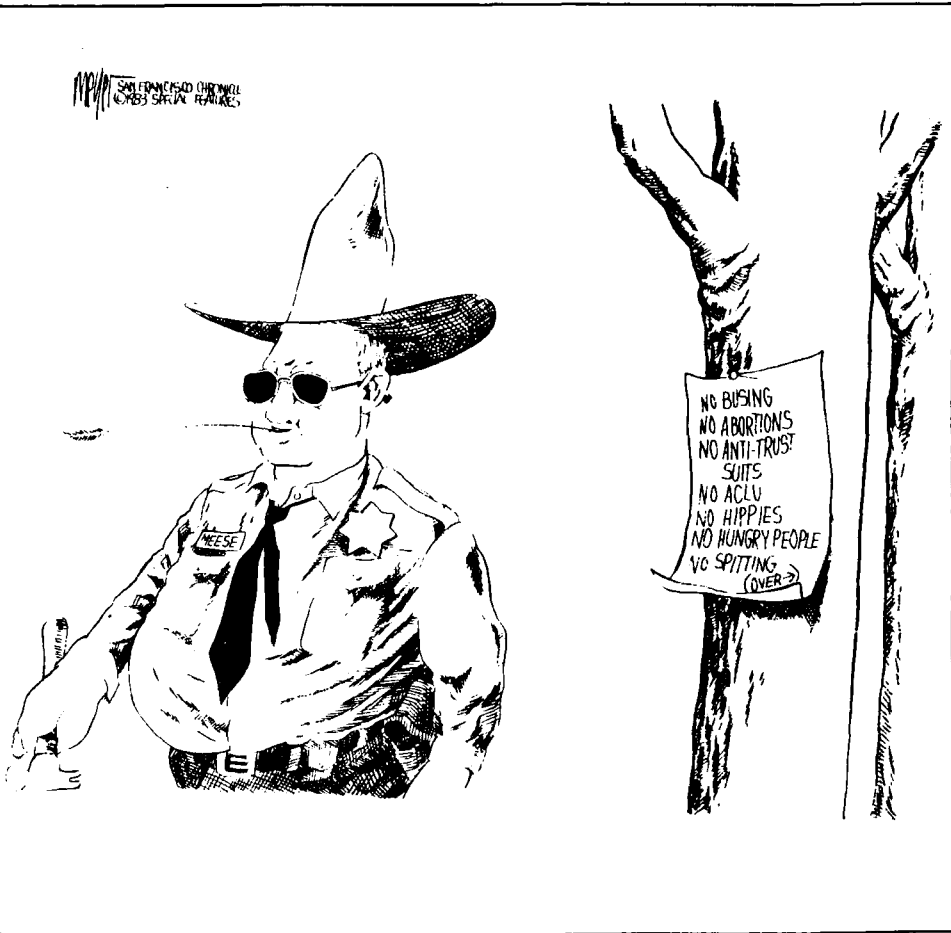
The University claims to want responsible drinking but they threaten to rob us of the chance to learn to be responsible. Who can say that they've always done everything right the first time?

As a junior, I can see marked differences in the way my friends and I drink now as opposed to the way we did as freshman. Sure there is some abuse on campus but that is primarily the 'uneducated' lowerclassmen. Is it not better to learn to deal with alcohol in college where a blunder is inconsequential rather than being pushed into an alcohol-ridden society unprepared and irresponsible?

Rather than comparing students to children with pacifiers why not compare them to kids with bikes. Shouldn't we be allowed to fall down in the grass or on the sidewalk a few times than just being thrown into the street and told to go!

Joseph J. Buch

Editor's note: Are you tired of reading Viewpoint columns written by white Anglo-Saxon Catholic male seniors? If you could help us diversify give Keith a call at 239-7471.



The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Founded November 3, 1966.

Sir Obnoxious

Love those lines!

by Marc Ramirez
features staff writer

Sir Obnoxious is having difficulty understanding what people have against these frequent occurrences. Beauty, they say, is in the eye of the beholder, and when Sir Obnoxious beholds these supposed hassles, they become objects of loveliness when seen in the right perspective. In fact, when it comes right down to it, Sir Obnoxious can honestly say that he loves *lines*.

Yes, my dears, lines, the ones you find yourselves in at the wrong times at lunch and dinner, and the ones you get into if you want football tickets, and the ones you encountered when you got Billy Joel tickets. Those lines.

While exclamations of "Ooh, I hate lines!" and "Who organizes these things, anyway? I'd like to kill him" pass back and forth among the crowd, Sir Obnoxious merely stands back, takes it all in, and grins. For again, it is the classic case of a situation not being seen in the right light, and again we have a blessing disguised as a curse. If the things people got upset about were only seen in the correct perspective, everything would be a lot easier for everyone, including Sir Obnoxious. Those exclamations Sir Obnoxious has been hearing should be "Ooh, ain't this great?" and "Who organizes these things, anyway? I'd like to shake his hand and buy him a drink."

Observe, my friends, and see what an opportunity for obnoxiousness a simple line is . . . and the longer the better. Sir Obnoxious cannot describe the chill which swims up his spine when he sees a chance to get in a line. Remember — lack of manners is the object here, and one must derive pleasure from such. If one doesn't, then one has no business reading Sir Obnoxious' column.

Get in line with a smile (and here Sir Obnoxious has in mind the lunch crowds at the dining halls), and liven up the boredom by starting a pleasant conversation. Sir Obnoxious has found that these quips are often a great way to get people talking:

"Hey, I heard some Food Inspection guys are here checking on today's hamburgers."

"Did you see Dean Roemer on 'People's Court?'"

"Ha ha! My doctor told me I have Bubonic Plague! What does he know? Ha ha!"

"Has anyone seen my pet scorpion Gus?"

Unfortunately some people do not take well to this type of conversation, and should you find yourself being banished to another line, try something different. Take advantage of dense crowds, the kind which pack you in so tight that you find it difficult to move or breathe. The Billy Joel lottery crowds, for instance.

Step on people's shoes; reach around someone and poke them in the ribs or somewhere befitting to your imagination and individual nerve; breathe down people's necks with a sinister glimmer in your eye and tell them you have a fetish for throat skin — the time passes so much faster when you do more than stand and wait. For bolder veterans of rudeness, try eating four or five bowls of dining hall chili before getting in a long line. You may be surprised at the results.

A truly obnoxious person is never squeamish, and will stop at nothing to achieve the results he wants. One tactical measure which Sir Obnoxious has always enjoyed has been "back cuts," a wonderful way to annoy someone whose guts you despise. Back cuts are amazingly simple, and consist of sniffing out your arch rival, picking out the person directly in front of him or her, and asking for cuts in line on the condition that you will give cuts back to that person. What it all amounts to is getting cuts in line from your arch rival, of course.

Patience may be a virtue (and that phrase sounds disgustingly like something Miss Manners would say), but lines are no place for such trivialities. Sir Obnoxious advocates, endorses, even signs his name to the appreciation of offensiveness, and hopes to alert grumpy souls to the endless possibilities available while waiting in line (or if you're British or one of *that* crowd, a queue). When handled properly, any line can be a fine line.

Dear Sir Obnoxious: the other night I went to see Gary Larson at the Library Auditorium, and since I really like *The Far Side*, I made sure to get there by 7:00 (the lecture was scheduled for 8). Well, my friends and I grabbed four seats right in front, and at about 7:40, when the Auditorium was packed, two guys came and told us we were going to have to leave our seats because they were reserved for the Student Union. Well, I got pretty upset because there hadn't been any signs or anything, and I thought it was pretty rude for them to tell us that. As it turned out they sat on the stage instead, and by the time we noticed that, some other people had come and sat in our seats. Tell me if you think they were rude — you're the expert.

Signed, *Sitting on the Far Side*

Dear Far Side: Boy, I've gotta hand it to that Student Union. If there's been any one entity which has followed Sir Obnoxious' advice as gospel, it's been them. Yes, to answer your question, they were rude, and darn good at it too. And where do you suppose our Student Government leaders sat during the lecture? One can only speculate. However, they have adhered faithfully to my advice as well, so Sir Obnoxious envisions them somewhere in front, possibly on the stage. Be proud of your Student Union — Sir Obnoxious is. Don't forget that they also handled the Billy Joel lottery, with all those wonderful lines (see above).

Feeling too correct? Address your inquiries on better ways to boorishness in red or green ink on the back of an old homework assignment to Sir Obnoxiousness, care of this newspaper.



Movies

Silkwood: watch it with a wary eye

by Mike McCormick
features staff writer

After seeing "Silkwood," 20th Century Fox's Dec. release, it has become clear that there may be a problem with this film. The problem would not be with the movie itself, but with the expectations of the movie-goer, who may see this film under the wrong pretenses.

"Silkwood" is based on the personal and professional struggles of Karen Silkwood, who dared to point out the lack of adequate safety measures and quality controls in a plutonium-recycling plant where she worked. She took an active role in her union's effort to correct these defects, and subsequently began to suffer from high levels of radioactive contamination. She died in a mysterious car crash in 1974 while on her way to show documented evidence of her plant's wrongdoings to a *New York Times* reporter. It is speculated that she might have been run off the road. The facility she worked at was owned by a large corporation, Kerr-McGee, working over-budget and quite unsuccessfully on a United States Government contract.

From this, many viewers may expect an action-oriented, "thriller" film. Yet, "Silkwood" is a biographical film, which follows a much slower pace than what its advertisements may suggest. "Silkwood" is impartial concerning the circumstances surrounding Karen's death and does not attempt to raise controversy, something it could

have used to attract viewers. Instead, it avoids becoming a propaganda film. "Silkwood" has no surprises, and no twist at the end to make to make this movie memorable. It just relies upon solid performances from the cast.

The real purpose of "Silkwood" goes much deeper than just to show the life and death of Karen Silkwood. It tells us of the small deaths that workers die every day by compromising themselves just to keep their jobs to survive. It shows the frustrations (and often futility) of people standing up for their rights.

Meryl Streep (Sophie's Choice) stars as Karen Silkwood. Her acting is of her usual Academy Award caliber and she will most likely receive another Oscar nomination for this performance. She gives vivacity and depth to her character, and this coupled with similarities in her appearance to pictures of Karen taken at that time, make her ideal for this role.

The supporting cast includes Kurt Russell as Drew Stephens and Cher as Dolly Pelliker. Russell, who has long left the Walt Disney studios, demonstrates his ability as a serious actor in this role. The film displays Russell's high quality, naturalistic acting that was not captured in his last work with John Carpenter (*Escape From New York*, *The Thing*). Russell plays the role of Karen Silkwood's lover and friend. Cher, of "Sonny and Cher" fame, has her first major

studio film role as Karen's closest friend and roommate, Dolly. Her fine performance here should establish her as a high quality actress. Cher should be a front-runner for the Best Supporting Actress category in the Oscars.

Mike Nichols (*The Graduate*) returns to filmmaking as director and co-producer of "Silkwood" after eight years of stage activity. His work is commendable, both in setting the mood and portraying the fear of being contaminated and the pain of the harsh scrubbing of the exposed workers.

"Silkwood," without question, is high quality cinema. The film's only major fault is that of many Hollywood biographical films: it makes Karen Silkwood seem more heroic and in control than she probably was. It is doubtful that her intentions were as honorable and unselfish as they were portrayed. At times, the background music of "Amazing Grace" seems overdone. Karen's high level of radioactive contamination was never proven to be caused by a company member. There is a possibility that it was self-induced. Also, the night of her crash, the autopsy showed a high level of tranquilizers in her system.

Most of all, it is important to remember the thrust of "Silkwood," that for whatever the circumstances, Karen Silkwood, like many other workers, give up part of their dignity and pride just to survive. "Silkwood" is well worth the price of admission and I highly recommend seeing it.

In the limelight

Say goodbye to Walnut Grove

Tonight at 9 the village of Walnut Grove will disappear in a blast of smoke and fire, on NBC-TV's special two-hour "Little House," entitled "Little House: The Last Farewell." The show can be seen in South Bend on Channel 16.

Michael Landon, who has not only starred as Charles Ingalls for the past decade, but has served as the show's executive producer and main writer, admits that there was a lot of sadness involved when he wrote the script which calls for the destruction of Walnut Grove.

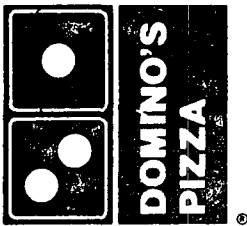
"There was one main reason I decided to blow the town up," he says. "We leased this land (green farm country, 40 miles from Hollywood) and built every house, office, church and hut used in the show. There was nothing here when we started.

"We were notified that when the lease was up we had to return the property to the same condition that we received it — in other words, all those buildings had to be removed.

"I decided to write a script where the town would go out in a blaze of glory."



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Last minute lapses

Belles disturbing in tourney losses

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

The fact that the Saint Mary's basketball team lost both games at the Hanover College Basketball Tournament was not the most upsetting part of their weekend performance. What was most upsetting was just how they went about the losing.

For instance, Friday night's 75-70 loss to the Mountaineers of Berea College. While the score may seem innocent enough, consider that with only seven minutes remaining in the contest, the Belles held a comfortable 68-55 advantage.

Berea then took advantage of turnovers and cold shooting, outscored Saint Mary's 20-2, and walked away with the victory.

"I just can't understand what happened in those final minutes", said a frustrated Mike Rouse, head coach for the Belles. "We tightened up,

couldn't hit anything, and just lost all concentration."

Saint Mary's played sound basketball for most of the game. The Belles pulled down 44 rebounds, including 13 by Betsy Ebert, 11 by Elaine Sues, and 9 by Kris Pantelleria.

The team even outscored the Mountaineers in field goals. Free throws made the difference however, as Saint Mary's managed only four of nine while Berea was putting in 21 of 35 shots.

"Our tendency to foul cost us the victory", said Rouse. "They went to the line four times as many times as we did."

Pantelleria captured scoring honors with 15 points, while Sues put in 13 points, Ebert 12 points, and Lori White and Cyndy Short 10 points.

Saturday's 52-45 loss to the Rebels of Thomas Moore College was remarkably similar to the previous game. The Belles were down 26-27 at the half, but with six minutes remaining fought back to take the

lead at 43-35. Then fate struck again, as the Rebels outscored the Belles 17-2 in the final minutes to win the game.

"We just lost our confidence in this one", said Rouse. "We couldn't shoot, we ran into foul trouble, and in the end, we were turning over the ball like I couldn't believe."

The team shot a dismal 18 of 62 from the field for 29 percent, and Ebert was held scoreless and pulled down just three rebounds. The game was won at the line again, as the Belles converted just nine of 14 shots while the Rebels put in 24-32. Pantelleria again led the Belles with 14 points, while Sues and Teresa McGinnis had 10 points.

Saint Mary's travels to St. Francis College in Fort Wayne tonight, to make up a game that was cancelled last week due to weather conditions. The Belles are sitting at 4-12 on the season, and hope to avert the jinx of the game's final minutes in this contest.

Hockey

continued from page 12

Some sloppy play plagued Notre Dame both offensively and defensively in the second period.

"We weren't playing our positions and we weren't moving the puck well," said head coach Lefty Smith.

But quickly in the third period the Irish regrouped, got their act together and jumped to a 6-2 lead with two goals before the five-minute mark.

Chapman and Reilly did the honors as each netted his second goal of the night.

The crowd kept the Warriors motivated, however, as they came right back to draw within two at 6-4, capitalizing on shots by O'Grady and Garry Handelman before the midway point of the period.

Unfortunately for the Warriors, the Notre Dame defense tightened and the offense added three more goals. Steve Whitmore, Mark Benning, and Jeff Badalich turned on the red light the final three times.

"Their crowd was very effective for them tonight," said Parsons.

"They got some quick goals and at times we seemed to let down. We just managed to outplay them when we needed to."

Guay had 25 saves in earning the victory. Maziarek from Marquette made 43 in the losing cause.

After a buffet dinner and reception sponsored by the Notre Dame club of Milwaukee and an early morning arrival back at Notre Dame, the team came out Saturday just as eager to play in that night's contest.

Instead, Saturday's game turned out to be no contest at all. The Irish quickly jumped to 4-1 lead in the first period as four separate players scored for the icers. Parsons, Badalich, Reilly, and Dave Waldbillig all capitalized on the Warriors' inefficiency.

John Hough tallied the lone Marquette goal at the 16:25 mark.

Second period scoring was very similar to the first. The Irish again led in a 4-1 trouncing of the Warriors, upping their lead to 8-2. Bowie, Parsons, Ely, and Whitmore sent the four pucks flying into the Marquette goal.

Handelman was able to slip one by Tim Lukenda late in the second

period for the Warriors second and final goal of the evening.

The third period saw the Irish hit for three more goals, all power plays. Bowie and Thebeau both used powerful shots early in the period to beat Maziarek.

Parsons completed the hatrick at 18:00 of the third period. He rounded out the evening's scoring as Notre Dame achieved its 11-2 victory.

Lukenda needed just 18 saves to record the win while Maziarek had 45 in taking the loss.

"We moved the puck extremely well tonight," said Smith. "We just had too much ability, skating power, and depth. And as a result, the games were not as exciting as we would have liked."

The Notre Dame power play was four for six on the weekend. The Warriors were zero for nine.

The Notre Dame string of consecutive home victories now stands at ten.

The Irish will seek to avenge their lone defeat thus far this season on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the ACC when they take on Lake Forest. The Foresters defeated the Irish 9-6 on January 25.

Swim

continued from page 12

firsts in the 500-yd. free and 200-yd. I.M. while breaking the varsity record in the 200-yd. butterfly (in national qualifying time). She also helped teammates Margaret Mannion, Byrne, and Whalen in their 200-yd. medley relay victory.

Byrne, a junior, freestyled her way to two firsts, a second, and a third-place finish in four events. The firsts came in the two relay events, while the second and third-place finishes

came in her specialties — the 100 and 50-yd. freestyle events.

These four standouts were aided by a strong underclassmen bench which included Mannion, a freshman who placed second and third in the 100 and 200-yd. breaststroke and teammate Murtagh who also came in second and third in her specialty events — the 200 and 100-yd. freestyle events.

Another freshman standout Kathleen Kennedy showed her colors as she captured the 100-yd. butterfly in national qualifying time and grabbed a third in the grueling 200-yd. fly. During the meet three other team

members compiled a total of six third-place finishes and a stack of well-needed Belle points.

Patty Juckniess grabbed two thirds in the 100 and 200-yd. backstroke events, while Jean Wiegand copped two more thirds in the 100 and 200-yd. I.M.'s. Julie Gschwind added the last two thirds in her specialties — the 200 and 500-yd. freestyles.

A pleased Coach Trees said, "Given the fact that we are untapered, this has been the best meet for us in two years." And it's no wonder. Overall, the Belles turned in some of their best times of the season as they smashed another four varsity records — leaving only three "pre-Trees era" records yet to be broken and qualifying more of their swimmers for national competition in March.

Before the team looks toward the national meet, they have one more opponent to look forward to — tomorrow at the Knute Rockne natatorium — as the Belles clash with the Fighting Irish women in their last dual meet of the season.

Coming off a three-meet winning streak, the women should be able to make the annual rivalry against the Irish nothing less than interesting. If things go as well as they have been for the team, the Belles should improve their times even more in preparation for national competition and attempt to take some of the fight out of the Irish.

Who: Graduate Women
What: Support Group
When: Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 7 6:15-7:30pm
Where: Wilson Commons

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College basketball roundup

St. John's loses in overtime again

Associated Press

The overtime period has become the Twilight Zone for the St. John's basketball team this season.

Playing their third overtime game in two weeks, and their fourth overall, the Redmen lost 59-57 to second-ranked DePaul Saturday. In overtime games, luckless St. John's is 0-4.

In a 12-7 season, the Redmen have made a habit of down-to-the-wire finishes. They have been in contention in every game this season except for two big losses to North Carolina and Georgetown.

In other Top Ten games, top-ranked North Carolina routed The Citadel 76-60; third-ranked Kentucky was upset 69-62 by Alabama; fourth-ranked Georgetown rolled past Connecticut 87-62; fifth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas beat Long Beach State 79-65; sixth-ranked Houston hammered SMU 76-57; seventh-ranked Texas-El Paso beat Brigham Young 85-77; No. 8 Illinois trimmed Northwestern 71-52; No. 9 Memphis State edged Alabama-Birmingham 53-51 in overtime, and 10th-ranked Maryland was beaten by No. 18 Georgia Tech 71-70 in two overtimes.

Elsewhere, No. 11 Tulsa walloped Drake 93-74; No. 12 Oklahoma topped Missouri 76-65; No. 14 LSU defeated Georgia 69-68 in overtime; 15th-ranked Wake Forest beat Clemson 76-72 in overtime; No. 16 Purdue downed Iowa 48-46; No. 17 Louisville tripped La Salle 93-88, and No. 20 UCLA was beaten by Washington 89-81 in three overtimes.

In Sunday's games, Dwayne McClain hit a 15-foot goal with for second t s remaining to give Villanova a 77-75 Big East triumph over No. 13 Syracuse, and Auburn, led by

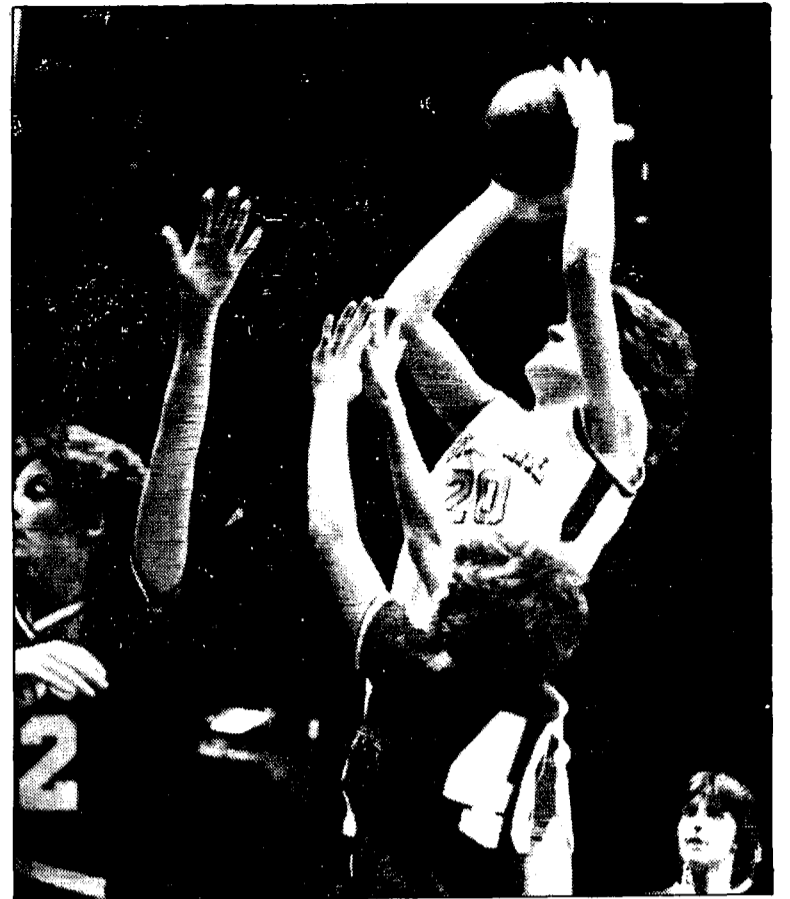
Charles Barclay's 28 points and Chuck Person's four key foul shots, upended Florida 67-55 to increase its lead in the Southeastern Conference to a full game over Kentucky.

Kenny Patterson hit two key shots for DePaul, a 20-foot jumper in regulation that tied the score at 51 with 1:27 remaining, and a 10-footer with three seconds left in overtime.

With the score tied at 55, Patterson sank two free throws with 17 seconds remaining in overtime,

giving the Blue Demons a 57-55 lead. But St. John's guard Chris Mullin, who led all scorers with 21 points, wiped that out with a pair of free throws with nine seconds left.

Brad Daugherty scored 16 points in a balanced North Carolina attack that buried The Citadel. The unbeaten Tar Heels won their 20th game, the 14th straight season that a Dean Smith-coached team has reached that plateau. In his 23 years as North Carolina coach, Smith has won 20 or more games 17 times.



Mary Beth Schueth and her teammates on the Irish women's basketball team fared about as well as the men this weekend, dropping a tough 73-72 decision at Michigan State on Friday. More details on the game will appear in tomorrow's paper.

NVA pairs

All matches must be played and reported to the NVA office by Wednesday, Feb. 8. The NVA encourages all matches to be played and reported at the earliest convenience.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL DOUBLES
 Gels-Abd Allah — bye
 Kimmel-Crouch — bye
 Gardner-Bono — bye
 Magri-Zimmer — bye
 Bush-Macadam (1087) v. Gaub-Prevezek (8456)
 Baranton-Chludzinski (3137) v. Althaid-Zoretic (8922)
 Westhoven-Graf (3610) v. Flesh-Grammel Stacker (3626)
 Hogan-Morrissey (1722) v. Casey-Partner (8833)
 McGowan-Tutchton (1026) v. Dice-Kress (8538)
 Basque-Partner (8502) v. Serrianni-Hardek (1371)
 Takagishi-Angelle (1395) v. Wolke-Wagner (6871)
 Brown-Van Derbeek (277-3242) v. Lane-Hickey (1023)

Haines-Reed (3377) v. Higgins-Sutter (1873)
 Wayne-Hannigan (1883) v. Grojean-Rademaker (1248)
 La Chance-Kuppe (0279) v. Bathou-Hillerman (8313)
 Boyle-Clement (3210) v. Grant-Baccenani (1746)
 Gleason-McAvoy (1847) v. Thomasson-Wick (1854)
 Humphreys-Roth (7912) v. Maher-Cuff (1057)
 Schunk-Marten (6706) v. Donate-Cohoon (239-7735)
 Doyle-Armour (3508) v. Ingrassia-Thursby (8438)
 Clevinger-Soha (8674) v. Rehder-Rogers (8022)
 James-Connolly (1530) v. Quinn-Hardigan (3483)
 Snyder-Staton (288-8631) v. Smith-Villareal (1628)
 Carney (1587) v. Coyle-Blanton (6380)
 Dugan-Hudson (1620) v. Kairis-Carter (3313)
 Boggio-Ryan (8459) v. Jacopin-Clifford (8171)
 Bornemann-Bognano (1628) v. O'Donnell-Heglin (8648)
 Quinn-Riehle (8365) v. Sheperd-Drabot (1601)
 Delehanty-Sayre (1128) v. Haines-Smith (4521)

Vermont

continued from page 12

low all should be able to have their way against the smaller opponents. In fact, when asked how the Catamounts match up against the Irish, Whitmore replied, "We probably don't. Their inside, overall strength is tough. I think they'll be able to overpower us." Swingman Tom Sluby, leading the Irish with 16.3 ppg, and point guard JoJo Buchanan will also play important roles.

All the Irish will have to improve on their performances in Saturday night's game at South Carolina. Field goal and free-throw shooting will both have to improve if the Irish are to improve on their 14-6 record.

In the only other meeting between Vermont and Notre Dame during the 1976-77 season, the Irish took home an easy win, 89-48. Asked why he was willing to take on the bigger and more talented Notre Dame squad this year, Whitmore knew his reasons. "We wanted to make money. Really, though, it's a good way to get some recruiting exposure."

All signs point to an overpowering win for the Irish, with no one from Vermont even expecting a chance for victory. But stranger things have happened, and if there is no improvement on the part of the Irish, it could turn out to be closer than expected.

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North Dining Hall Office (Mgr. Office)
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Mrs. Wiley (239-6147)
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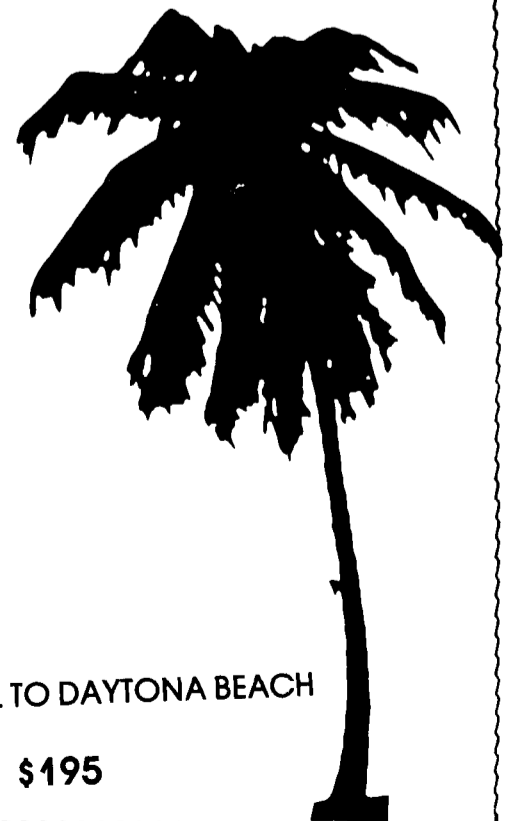
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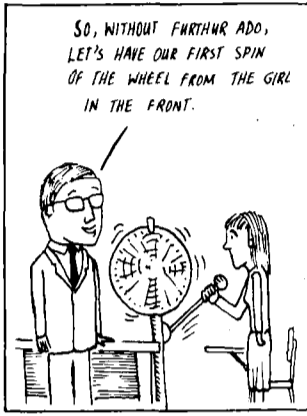
\$195



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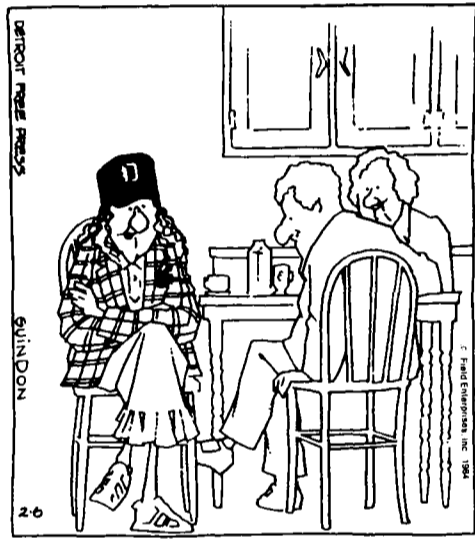
Berke Breathed



Dave & Dave

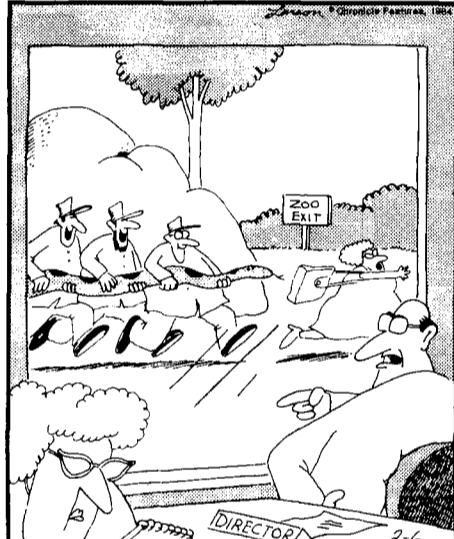


Guindon



Richard Guindon

The Far Side



Gary Larson

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, Prof. Sarkis Khoury, Library Lounge
- 3:25 p.m. — **Speaker**, Nuclear Dilemma Class, Fr. Gerard Defois, 124 Social Concerns Building
- 3:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, Introduction to IBM PC, 115 CCMB
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "The Properties of Low-pT Hadron Interactions," Dr. Seog Hwan Oh, 118 NSH
- 6 p.m. — **Student Senate Meeting**, Hayes Healy, Open to the Student Body
- 6:30 p.m. — **Workshop on Stress Management**, Luis Valdez and Joyce King, Room 300 Student Health Center, Enroll in person or call 239-7336 before Feb 6.
- 6:30 p.m. — **Women's Caucus Meeting**, Women's Caucus Office, LaFortune Basement
- 7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "M," Annenberg Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — **Organizational Meeting**, McGovern campaign for the Mock Convention, 1st Floor LaFortune
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "International Capital Markets," Patrick J. Kealy, CCE Auditorium, Sponsored by Finance Club
- 8 p.m. — **Basketball**, ND Men vs. Vermont, ACC Arena
- 9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series II**, "Shoeshine," Annenberg Auditorium

TV Tonight

- 7 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 PM Magazine
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 Contemporary Health Issues
- 7:30 p.m. 16 Barney Miller
- 22 Family Feud
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8 p.m. 16 Tv Bloopers, Commercials and Practical Jokes
- 22 Scarecrow and Mrs. King
- 28 Special Movie: "Arthur"
- 34 Frontline
- 9 p.m. 16 Monday Night at the Movies
- 22 Aftermath
- 34 Great Performances
- 9:30 p.m. 22 Newhart
- 10 p.m. 22 Emerald Point, N.A.S.
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Recedes
5 Ellen or Nancy
9 Disgrace

14 Bucket
15 Roof adjunct
16 Made a putt
17 Ms. Chase
18 First fratricide victim
19 Angry
20 Midwestern Amerind?

23 Lease
24 Ruby or Sandra
25 Climbing aid

29 Autocrat
31 Poetic palindrome
34 Nautical word
35 George Herman —

36 Increase in size
37 Eastern bird?

40 Cigar end
41 Give off
42 Senior
43 Meadow
44 Songbird
45 Except
46 Kind of sauce
47 Social insect

48 Southern holy man?
57 In the least
58 Carnival attraction
59 Remain
60 Called
61 Notion
62 Congressman from NY
63 Pung and luge
64 Cozy abode
65 Pintail duck

DOWN
1 Heroic tale
2 Umpire's call
3 Pedal
4 Certain European

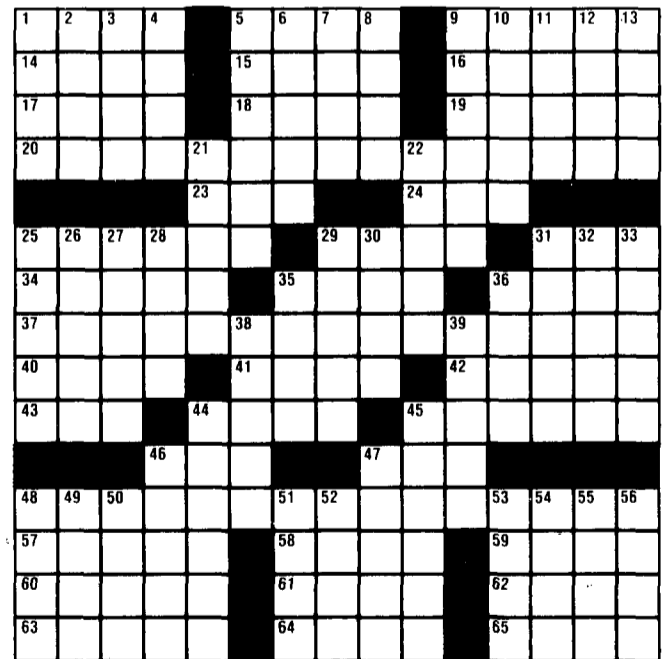
5 Casino employee
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7 Tied
8 Tuesday
9 Black eye
10 Multitude
11 Jai —
12 "I — man with..."
13 Elysium
21 Varnish ingredient

22 Hells Canyon state
25 Tag
26 Decrease
27 Fraternity letter
28 Appointment
29 Commune on the Po

30 Opposite of dele
31 Wear away
32 Parts
33 Water pitchers
35 Where all roads lead
36 1/4 pint
38 Ms. Streep
39 Hires
44 Large amount
45 Oust

46 Worked on shoes
47 Peruvian mountains
48 Siestas
49 Lat. abbr.
50 Salary
51 The old sod
52 Right-hand man
53 Inquires
54 List part
55 Call
56 Elite or pica

Friday's Solution



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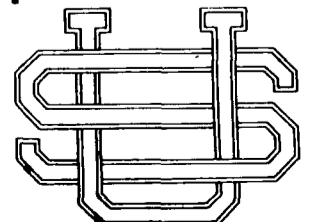
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Bill, Jimmy, and Michael Foster help Gamecocks over sluggish Irish

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Notre Dame Basketball Coach Digger Phelps said last week that the South Carolina Gamecocks were "due to explode on somebody."

Gamecock coach Bill Foster agreed.

"We're like a volcano," Foster says. "We're sitting there, ready to erupt, and it's got to erupt sometime."

It did not look like either an explosion or an eruption, however, when an inspired South Carolina team downed the Irish Saturday night, 52-42, in the Carolina Coliseum.

The game was close until about the final three minutes, when poor

offensive play by the Irish and clutch free-throw shooting for the Gamecocks accounted for the ten-point margin.

Carolina controlled the tip off to start the game and after the two teams traded missed baskets, guard Jimmy Hawthorne put the Gamecocks on the board first.

With 14:35 remaining in the first half, however, the Irish had established a six-point lead, at 9-3, and appeared to be controlling the tempo of the game. The Gamecocks fought back, though, and the Irish were unable to extend their lead.

Notre Dame managed to hit nine of 19 attempts from the floor (48 percent) in the first half to take a 22-19 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

Tim Kempton had nine points in

the half on four-for-six shooting, and Tom Sluby had seven for the Irish.

South Carolina, on the other hand, shot a miserable seven for 24 (29 percent) for the half, and the Gamecocks' leading scorer, forward Jimmy Foster (18.8 points per game), had only three points.

The Gamecocks were kept in the game by hitting five of six attempts from the line, and outrebounding the Irish, 17-13.

After the intermission, South Carolina started to click, while the Irish lost momentum.

Notre Dame began to make mistakes on offense, South Carolina crashed the boards, and the 9,138 Gamecock fans made the Coliseum almost unbearably loud for the Irish.

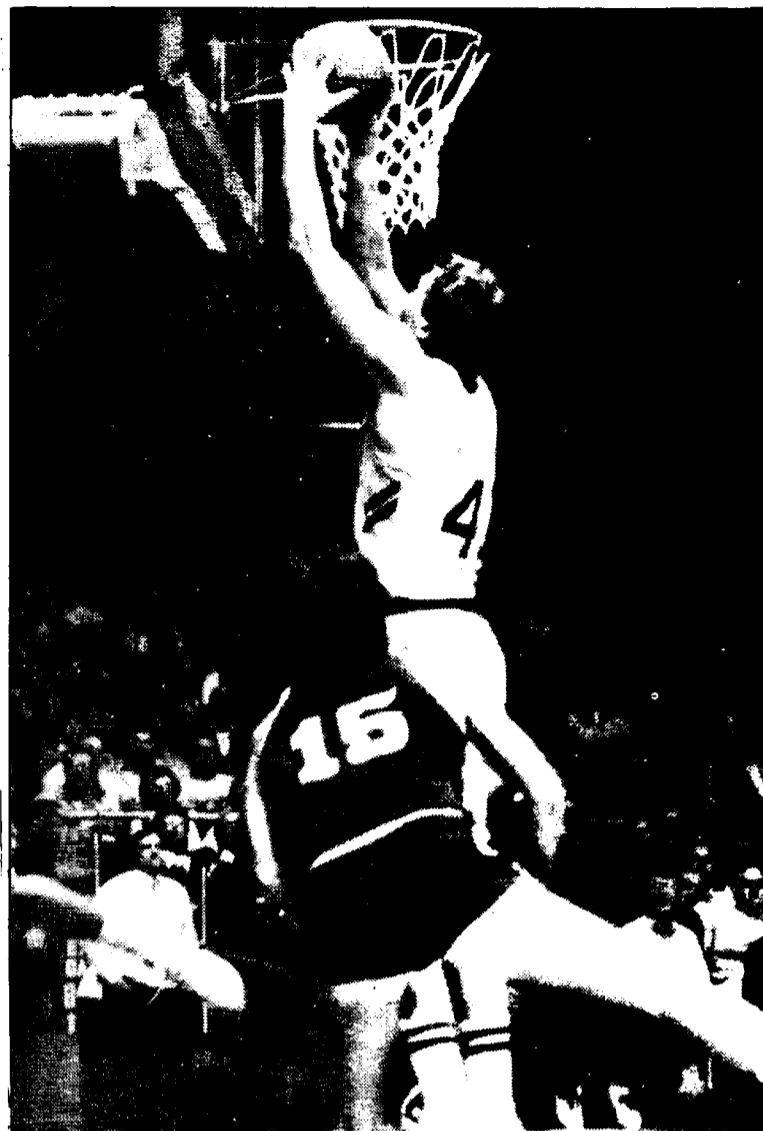
Then two Fosters, senior Jimmy and freshman Michael (who are not related to each other nor to coach Bill Foster) combined for 29 second-half points, while the Gamecock defense held Kempton and Sluby to two and six points, respectively.

The Irish had several steals and rebounds in the final minutes, but they were not able to convert their possessions into points.

To stop the clock and try to gain possession of the ball, Notre Dame began to foul, committing 13 infractions in the game's final three minutes.

The Gamecocks responded by making 13 of 19 attempts from the line in those three minutes.

Michael Foster, who had 13 points see IRISH, page 8



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Tim Kempton exploded for nine points in the first nine minutes before turning cold. Unfortunately, the rest of the team joined the deep freeze as the Irish lost to South Carolina. See Phil Wolf's story at left, and Eric Scheuermann's preview of the Irish's game against Vermont tonight below.

Irish dominate series against rival Marquette

By SCOTT BICHA
and ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writers

Once again Central States Collegiate Hockey League opposition provided little challenge for the Notre Dame hockey team. The Irish crushed Marquette 9-4 on Friday in Milwaukee, then returned home to the ACC on Saturday and pounded the Warriors 11-2.

Co-captain Brent Chapman and Tim Reilly paced the Notre Dame attack on Friday with two goals apiece. Bob Thebeau chipped in a goal and three assists.

Saturday, three goals from Adam Parsons, two from Joe Bowie and another one goal and three assist performance from Thebeau propelled the Irish to their double-figure victory.

The two victories improve Notre Dame's overall record to 19-1-0 and its CSHL record remains perfect at 13-0-0.

When the team arrived at the Wilson Park Ice Arena for Friday's contest, former Notre Dame standout Phil Wittliff, now the coach and general manager of the International Hockey League's Milwaukee Admirals, provided it with a "red carpet" welcome.

Before a loud, near-capacity crowd in the one-thousand seat arena, it took the Irish over half a period to get the puck past Marquette netminder Ken Maziarek. The aggressive Warriors contained the Notre Dame offense until the 13:49 mark of the first period when Thebeau connected for the Irish. Then just over a minute later Chapman picked up his 22nd goal of the season to give Notre Dame a 2-0 lead that held through the remainder of the period.

The Notre Dame lead was extended to 3-0 just 32 seconds into the second stanza as Parsons beat Maziarek with a drive from the slot.

At 8:01 of the period, Marquette's Craig Gatto took Rick Carroll's centering pass from behind the net and beat Marc Guay for the first Warrior tally of the game. The goal came with the Irish on a power play and was the first such shorthanded goal allowed by Notre Dame this season.

Reilly then made it 4-1 a minute later with help from Steve Ely.

Marquette scored again with 1:38 to play to keep within two goals. Dan O'Grady's rising slapshot from the blue line slipped past the glove of Guay.

see HOCKEY, page 9

Easy Irish win?

Vermont poses little threat to Irish

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

From a look at the statistics it would seem that the University of Vermont basketball team should pose no threat to the Fighting Irish tonight in their game at 8 in the ACC.

The UVM Catamounts are coming off a 81-53 loss at Dayton on Saturday, have a record of 4-14, and are riding an eight game losing streak. They occupy seventh place in the eight team ECAC Atlantic Conference with a 2-7 conference record.

UVM Head Coach Bill Whitmore has one explanation for his team's troubles. "We don't have a senior on the team. We're inexperienced and we've been making too many mistakes."

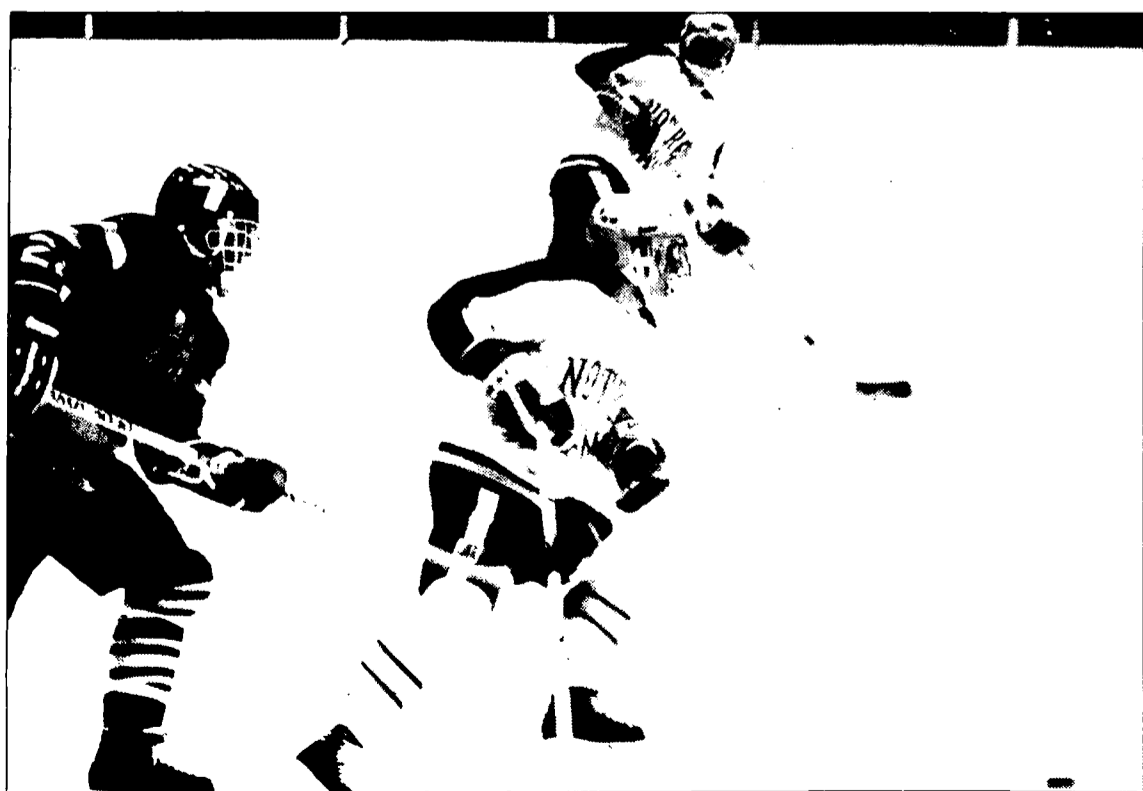
The Catamounts are led by 6-1 sophomore guard Howard Hudson. Going into Saturday's game at Dayton, Hudson led the team in three categories, with 15.8 points per game, 73 assists, and 43 steals. His quickness could pose a problem. Joining Hudson in the backcourt will 6-4 sophomore George Payne, averaging 9.5 ppg going into Satur-

day's contest.

Up front, 6-5 sophomore forward John Simko is the big gun, averaging 14.2 ppg and 6.2 rebounds, occupying second place on the team in both categories. The other forward will be 6-5 freshman Bill Brennan, 6.6 ppg and five rebounds. Junior center Matt Thompson, 6-7, leads the team in rebounds with 6.6 per game, and also chips in 10.6 ppg.

The Irish inside game should be the key against Vermont. Tim Kempton, Jim Dolan, and Ken Bar-

see VERMONT, page 10



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Mark Benning (foreground) and Greg Duncan (background) lead a Notre Dame thrust into the Marquette zone in action from this weekend's series against the Warriors. The Irish swept the series winning 9-4 Friday in Milwaukee and 11-2 Saturday in the ACC. See Ed Domansky's story above.

SMC swimmers defeat Kalamazoo College

By KATHLEEN NICHOLSON
Sports Writer

There seemed to be a little bit of deja-vu in the air this past Friday night when the Saint Mary's swim team met up with Kalamazoo College in a tooth-and-nail fight for team points and a victorious outcome.

It was almost an identical repeat of the 1983 meet as the Belles entered the final 400-yd. freestyle relay (the event that cost them a victory against Kalamazoo last year) with a two-point advantage over their opponents. Relay swimmers Patty Juckniess, Joyce Murtagh, Ellen Byrne, and Gail Casey had their jobs cut out for them as they knew nothing less than a first place finish would give them the entire meet.

The reliable four not only won the event and the meet (74-65), they set a new varsity record for the team and simultaneously boosted the season record to 4-2, clinching the first winning swimming season in Saint Mary's history.

Senior Gail Casey, in a spectacular performance set two new varsity records in the 50-yd. free and 200-yd. breaststroke while also capturing first in the 100-yd. I.M. Surprisingly enough, only a year ago Casey's swimming career was in question when she suffered a swim-related knee injury which required post-season surgery. This obstacle did not seem to slow Casey down as she has returned to record-breaking and establishing herself as one of Saint Mary's finest athletes.

Senior Rosie Whalen again dominated the backstroke events, winning the 100-yd. event and placing second in the 200-yd. event in national qualifying time. She also led the 200-yd. medley relay team to a first-place finish and captured another second in the 100-yd. butterfly.

Sophomore speedster Amy Studer, following in her upperclassmen teammates footsteps, took two

see SWIM, page 9