

The Observer

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1979

O'Meara comments on college survey

Ray McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

In a recent survey conducted by the Exxon Educational Foundation and published in the November 1978 issue of *Change* magazine, the University of Notre Dame was not mentioned as being among the nation's 10 leading academic institutions.

In the article entitled "Leadership Among American Colleges," the author, Richard Johnson, reports that "when asked which institutions have the most influence nationally, 84 percent of the references (550 college presidents and academic deans) agreed on a group of 10 institutions."

The "leading" institutions named, in alphabetical order, are Columbia, Harvard, MIT, Princeton, Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan and Yale.

According to Johnson, at least three sense of "leadership" are considered in the survey's findings. They are "(1) prestige--the degree to which an institution is looked up to or admired; (2) innovation--the frequency with which an institution is first in generating new ideas or programs; (3) influence--the degree to which other institutions follow the leading institution's example."

O. Timothy O'Meara, University provost, commented last Friday on the view that the University takes toward surveys such as that published in *Change*. According to O'Meara, findings such as these are not surprising.

O'Meara pointed out that each

of the 10 "top" schools have prestigious backgrounds and large financial bases upon which they can grow. "The longstanding tradition, the resources of older and state schools, and the fact that each of the schools named are noted as research universities, helps them attain a lot of recognition," O'Meara said.

The provost pointed out that since World War II, Notre Dame has, under Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, pursued a course toward becoming a "true university." Under Hesburgh, according to O'Meara, the University has strived to acquire "high quality professors, high quality students and high quality research."

"Everything we do here should be worthwhile," he added.

Approaching the report more specifically, O'Meara pointed out that the 10 universities named are obviously a fine group. They have, he said, "contributed in a singular way to the development of new ideas, and discoveries in science and technology." For example, the University of Chicago has been very important in the development of nuclear energy.

O'Meara also noted that a
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This young lad procured a souvenir of Irish athletic endeavors after last Saturday's hockey confrontation. [photo by John Macor]

Rep. Flood earns mistrial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Daniel J. Flood, saying he is innocent, has expressed regret that his bribery and perjury trial ended in a mistrial, apparently caused by one holdout among the jurors.

"I maintain my innocence of any wrongdoing in the charges that were considered against me," the 75-year-old Pennsylvania Democrat said Saturday night after the deadlocked federal jury of eight men and four women was dismissed, ending nearly three days of deliberations.

Juror Johnnie Lyles said the panel was 11 to 1 for conviction on six of the seven counts and that "it was just a contrary old man who held out on everything...he didn't want evidence, he wouldn't hear anything we had to say."

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Hinden of Los Angeles, one of the three government prosecutors, refused to speculate over whether the congressman would be tried again.

"That is up to the Justice Department," he said, adding that one factor would be how and why the jurors were split and what problems they found in the government's case.

Axel Kleiboemer, Flood's lawyer, also expressed disappointment. He said the congressman had spent more than \$100,000 defending himself.

Flood was charged with one count of conspiracy in a scheme to collect payoffs for political favors, seven counts of bribery in receiving about \$50,000 in a six-year period and three counts of lying under oath that he ever got any such illegal cash.

Mrs. Lyles said the panel never did get to vote on the charges of conspiracy and making false declaration because of the lone holdout for acquittal whom she declined to identify.

Mrs. Lyles quoted the holdout as saying: "I know he's guilty on some of the charges, but I'll never vote to send an old man to jail."

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch pressed the jury again and again, over defense objections, to try to return at least a partial verdict on one or more counts, one way or another. They went back and tried, but kept reporting deadlock.

The government painted Flood as a crooked politician who conspired with his former administrative assistant, Stephen B. Elko, to sell favors under the motto: "Get all you can get while you can get it."

The defense pictured a frail, tired old man framed by an ex-employee who pocketed the bribes he claimed to deliver to the congressman. It claimed Flood was a frugal man who purchased a \$25 or \$50 savings bond every month since 1944 and had total assets of only \$120,000 to show for his 35 years in public life.

[continued on page 4]

Iran plans to cut oil production

TAHRAN, Iran (AP) - An adviser to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, providing clues to the possible future of this oil-rich nation's economy, said yesterday that Iran should cut its oil production by as much as 60 percent and world petroleum

prices should be higher.

Such moves by a Khomeini-guided government in Iran - now the world's No. 2 exporter of oil - could precipitate oil-supply problems among industrialized nations.

Dr. Fazullah Bani-Sada, a key

economics adviser to Khomeini, spoke with a small group of reporters in his home.

He said he favors a new economic system for Iran that would be "neither capitalist nor Marxist, nor a combination of the two." He also said a new Iranian government would have the right to cancel foreign debts incurred by previous governments.

Khomeini has not yet indicated who would design the economic system of the "Islamic republic" he wants to create in Iran, and Bani-Sadr stressed that he is not sure he will get the job. But Bani-Sadr, son of a Moslem priest and holder of degrees in economics and sociology, is considered a close consultant to the 78-year-old religious leader on issues of economic policy.

A member of Khomeini's Paris entourage, he returned to Iran with the ayatollah last week.

"I favor decreasing oil production because part of it isn't really for people's consumption but just for building up reserves. Forty percent of present production would be enough for present needs," he said.

Before Iranian oil workers went on strike in support of Khomeini last October and cut off the nation's oil exports, Iran produced about 6 million barrels of crude oil per day. A 60 percent cut would slash daily output to 2.4 million barrels.

[continued on page 4]

In record year

Postal Service escapes deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service may finally be headed for its first year in the black after failing throughout the 1970s to achieve its goal of eliminating deficits.

"This year, we have our best shot to accomplish the major purpose of living within our income," Postmaster General William F. Bolger said in an interview.

Bolger said the current projection is for a \$180 million surplus for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

When Congress voted in 1970 to abolish the Post Office Department and establish the Postal Service in its place, one of the major goals was to have a mail system that would break even financially.

The new agency was organized like a business corporation in the hope that "business-like" management could make the new agency work more efficiently than its politics-laden predecessor.

However, the U.S. mail has been run at a deficit ever since. In the mid-1970s the red ink was coming to about \$1 billion per year and there was serious talk about the Postal Service becoming insolvent. That was avoided only by heavy borrowings from the U.S. Treasury.

The deficit has been reduced substantially in each of the last two years and some of the old debts have been paid off. Borger said the first surplus in the history of the Postal Service is now in sight because of higher mail volume combined with last year's rate increase.

The number of pieces of mail set a record of nearly 97 billion last year and Bolger said the figure will be about 99 billion this year.

Meanwhile, the rate increase that took effect last May 29 will be in effect for all of the current fiscal year, meaning extra revenue throughout this year for the mail agency.

Bolger said the next rate increase will not be needed until around the spring of 1981. Asked how much that increase will be, Bolger said: "I have no idea. We haven't even started to put together the documentation for that."

Inflation could hasten the rate increase, he said. "Every \$200 million in additional expenses we incur means that the rate increase will have to be one month sooner," he said.

Bolger also said Saturday mail delivery would continue indefinitely. The Postal Service had considered eliminating such deliveries.

San Francisco Examiner comments on Hearst case

SAN FRANCISCO [AP]- The *San Francisco Examiner* marked the fifth anniversary of Patricia Hearst's kidnapping yesterday with its first editorial on her experiences. The *Examiner*, which is owned by Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, said she "paid an unjust price because of who she was - a child of affluence." The newspaper said it had avoided previous comment on Miss Hearst's Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army, subsequent bank robbery conviction and imprisonment to avoid the impression of conflict of interest. Ms. Hearst, nearly 25, was released from federal prison Thursday after President Carter commuted her seven-year bank robbery sentence. She had spent 23 months behind bars.

Farmers arrive in capital seeking higher prices

WASHINGTON [AP]-Thousands of farmers demonstrating for higher prices will steer their long "tractorcade" into the nation's capital today to get Congress' attention. A spokeswoman said the protest is not intended to tie up Washington traffic in a defiant gesture. "I really don't think he'll cause many problems," said Joyce Robinson, an American Agriculture movement delegate from Montana. Ms. Robinson said the farmers have come the Washington to lobby for full implementation of the 1977 Farm Act which would likely raise their income. They say their long-range goal is "full parity," which they say would give farmers purchasing power similar to that of their forebears early in this century.

Yale coeds demonstrate against Playboy Magazine

NEW HAVEN, Conn. [AP]-About 25 women students from Yale University demonstrated at a hotel where a *Playboy Magazine* photographer has been recruiting Yale women to model for an upcoming issue. The women said *Playboy* exploits women and urged students to ignore the campaign. The *Yale Daily News* had run ads for the talent hunt, but in an editorial urged women not to "play along." Some Ivy League student newspapers refused to run the ads. Photographer David Chan said he has received 102 applications from Yale students interested in posing for an issue on Ivy League women.

Mysterious disease kills two more children in Italy

NAPLES, Italy [AP]-Hospital officials reported yesterday that two more babies died overnight of what doctors here call the "mystery disease," an unidentified virus that has killed 58 small children in this southern Italian city in 11 months. Officials at the Santobono Hospital said the latest victims here were an 11-month-old boy and 9-month-old girl. Both showed the same symptoms found in the previous cases-vomiting and high fever. The disease attacks the respiratory systems of weak and usually under-fed infants, many of them from the city's slums.

Weather

Partly cloudy and very cold with a less than 20 percent chance for snow flurries. Becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the low teens. Increasing cloudiness and cold at night. Low around 5. Chance for light snow tomorrow. High around 20.

Campus

4:15 pm--MEETING, amnesty international, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

5:30 pm--MEETING, french club, "galette de rois," FACULTY DINING ROOM, SOUTH DINING HALL

12 midnight--THE ALBUM HOUR featuring "birth comes to us all" by the good rats WSND 640am

12:15 am--NOCTURNE NIGHTFLIGHT, with rick lane, WSND-FM 89

MARDI GRAS DEALER SCHOOL

7:00 Grace
7:45 Walsh/Sorin
8:30 Breen-Phillips
9:15 Farley
10:00 St. Ed's

Palmer House to host formal

by Mary Massey

The Palmer House in downtown Chicago will host this year's Senior Formal on April 21. The Senior Formal Committee has decided that the students, rather than themselves, should choose this year's theme.

A "Name that theme" contest begins today and will continue through Wednesday. Entries will be accepted at the dining halls at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The student whose theme is chosen will receive a \$30 gift certificate from the Moonraker restaurant. There will be no limit on the number of entries submitted by a student. In the event that several people submit the winning theme, the winner will be chosen randomly.

Marnie Brehmer, ND co-chairman and Kathy Shea, SMC co-chairman, and their assistants Julie Rittenhouse and Mary Acker, are planning events to extend throughout the entire weekend of the Senior Formal. For the first time, a booklet of

activities and a "Guide to Chicago" will be distributed. The guide will be obtained from Chicago's Chamber of Commerce by the committee. According to Brehmer, tentative events include Cub baseball and visits to Butch McGuire's Bar and Emerald Isle Bar.

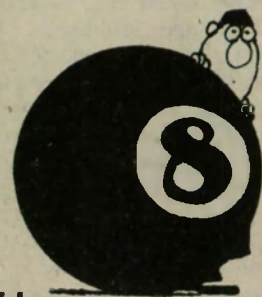
The formal will begin officially with a cocktail party on Saturday. Entertainment will be provided by either a ND or SMC pianist. "An exclusive French dinner service, found only at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and at the Palmer House in Chicago, will enhance the evening by serving separate course on silver

platters," Brehmer said, "and champagne will be on every table during dinner."

A wide variety of continuous music from the bands of Don Carron and Larry Brent will be the entertainment from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m.

According to Brehmer, "We (the Senior Formal Committee) are trying to minimize costs, but we estimate that Saturday evening's expense may be \$40-45 per couple." Brehmer attributes the increase from last year to the French dinner service and inflation. However, Brehmer estimates that 1250 people will attend this event.

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Iranian power struggle heightens

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar said yesterday he would not oppose the creation of a "shadow" government by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but he warned he was prepared to "answer Molotov cocktail for Molotov cocktail" if his foes resort to force.

Opposition sources said they expect Khomeini, who returned to Iran Thursday after forcing Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country, to designate the head of a "provisional government" within a week. Khomeini followers marched in several small, peaceful demonstrations yesterday in various parts of Tehran. Some carried signs and shouted slogans warning of a "holy war" if the 78-year-old Moslem religious leader is not allowed to establish an Islamic republic.

The problems facing Bakhtiar, struggling to avoid a bloody showdown with Khomeini's forces, were dramatized by troubles within his own office. Some 400 civil servants who work for the prime minister went on strike to protest the army's slaying of more than 30 people last week in violent Tehran protests. A spokesman for the strikers said only Bakhtiar's chief of staff and personal secretary remained on the job. In an interview with the Tehran daily newspaper *Ettelaat*, Bakhtiar likened a Khomeini-appointed government with a European "shadow Cabinet" named by opposition parties waiting in the wings to take power. "Many (opposition) political parties in progressive, democratic countries designate their own

... Survey

[continued from page 1] number of fine schools, such as Brown, Cornell, Duke, Rice and Northwestern are not to be found in the list published in *Change*. Should Notre Dame consciously try to go after a top-10 academic rating? O'Meara states that the acquisition of such a rating for the University is "not our mission in life." "It could encourage us," said O'Meara. "We can be conscious of it, but we should not have the attaining of an arbitrary rating as our primary purpose for what we are doing." "We should do the best job we can in teaching and research, and if the recognition comes, so much the better," concluded O'Meara.



In their continuous support the Irish fans gathered in the ACC to cheer their team to victory. [photo by John Macor]

ND prof to serve on board

by Laura Larimore
Staff Reporter

Dr. Harvey A. Bender, genetics professor at Notre Dame, was recently chosen to serve on the organizing committee for the Indiana conference of the Center for Education in Human and Medical Genetics. The conference will be held May 4 in the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. Co-sponsored by the Center, located in Boulder, CO, and the National Foundation-March of Dimes, the conference will focus on the present potentials and future challenges for human genetics instruction. It is designed, according to Bender, to reach the intermediaries, the secondary school, college, and graduate educators, in educating the public about the impact of genetics research on society today. The conference will involve these people in discussions of plans and priorities for education

in human and medical research, so that they in turn can design and conduct local and regional educational programs to develop a climate for increased citizen awareness of human genetics, genetic diseases, and birth defects, creating a more human and informed public policy. The Indiana conference, one of

A medical genetics board

three regional conferences, is being organized by a committee of 13 educators, scientists, and medical school representatives from around the state. Bender stated that in terms of literature published, publications dealing with general science doubles every ten years, those dealing with biology every 4-5 years, but those dealing with

genetics double every 1-2 years. The conference will discuss the consequences of such a rapid proliferation of knowledge and how it affects society. Dr. Bender's present research is concerned with the developmental genetics of the female *Drosophila melanogaster*, a species of fruit fly. He is also involved in the study of the impact of biology and science in general on society, especially biomedical legal ethics and their interrelations. He regards the legal code as society's response to the problem and believes it is "the real way of palpating how society is responding" to the question. Bender received his undergraduate degree at Case Western Reserve University and graduate degrees from Northwestern University. He has post-graduate experience at the University of California (Berkeley), Purdue, California Institute of Technology and Yale University.

SU schedules oriental art expo, sale

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented in LaFortune today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Notre Dame Student Union Services Commission is sponsoring the sale. Marson Ltd. of Baltimore is presenting the exhibition of approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Modern work is also included. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed.

Anyone interested in the position of Observer Editor-in-Chief for the 1979-80 school year should contact Tony Pace by Friday, Feb. 9th call 8661 or 7471

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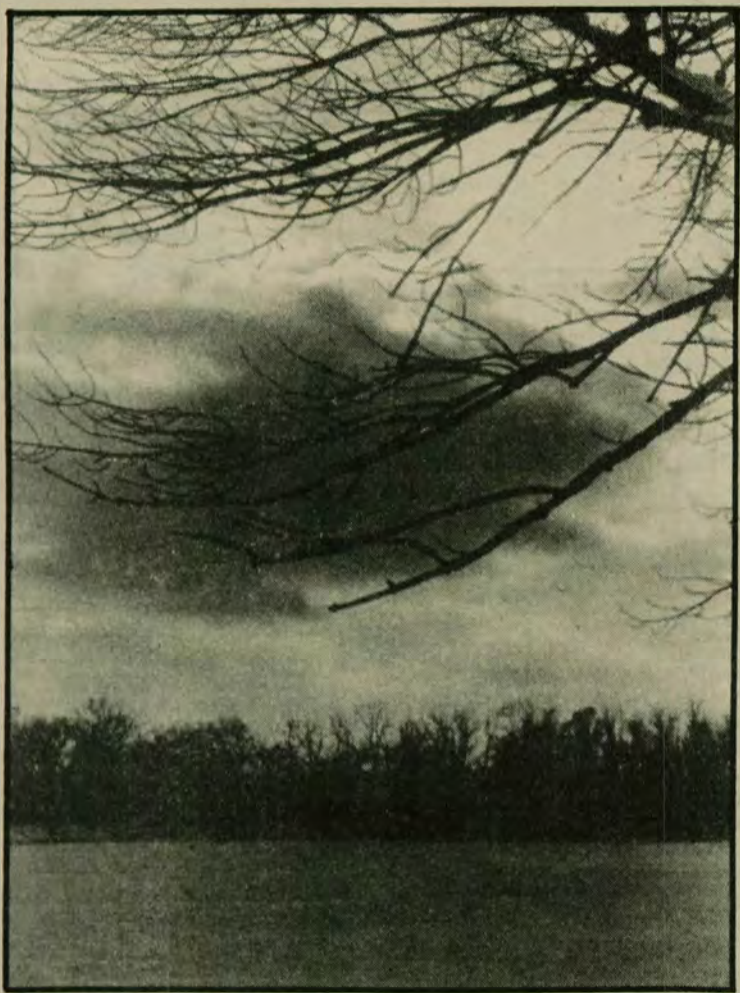
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Applications for SENIOR BAR Managers 1979-80 can be picked up in Room 315, Dean of Students Office, after February 1. Applications are due February 9 with recommendations. So...PICK THEM UP EARLY!



Only in the winter would a sunset scene be so gloomy. [photo by John Macor]

Iran rejects U.S. military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iran has decided to cancel U.S. arms purchases worth billions of dollars and has asked the United States to reduce sharply its military advisory presence in the country, informed sources said yesterday.

"The total figure of the reduction may reach \$7 billion," a source said.

Under the Shah of Iran, the Tehran government bought or agreed to buy about \$20 billion in U.S. military equipment, training or construction. About \$8 billion worth already has been delivered.

A reduction of about \$7 billion would wipe out much of the projected sales targeted for delivery over the next several years.

The cutbacks requested by the embattled civilian government left in charge after the shah's departure Jan. 16 reflect a changed political climate as well as questions about Iran's future military posture in the strategic Persian Gulf area.

The reductions are "to start immediately," a source said, adding they were worked out by

Iranian officials and special Pentagon envoy Erich von Marbod in talks that ended Saturday. Gen. Robert Huyser, deputy chief of U.S. forces in Europe, also took part, sources said.

According to the sources, agreed-on U.S. reductions in foreign military sales to Iran include 160 F-16 fighter planes; seven radar-equipped Airborne Warning and Control System

aircraft; two Spruance class destroyers; 16 RF-4E reconnaissance planes; a variety of missiles; and armored and other vehicles.

The sources said Iran asked that the American Military Advisory Group "be reduced to 250 people and also requested a major cutback in contract follow-on support."

The ND Student Players

announce tryouts for

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

A comedy by Jack Sharkey

Tues. and Wed., Feb. 6-7 7:00pm
basement of LaFortune

Corporation makes pledge

Acme Die Casting Corporation, a manufacturer of zinc and aluminum die castings in Racine, WI, has made a \$100,000 commitment to the Campaign for Notre Dame, according to University President Theodore M. Hesburgh.

More than \$109 million has been obtained in gifts and pledges since the \$130 million Campaign was announced in April 1977, with its principal objective increasing the University's endowment.

Council begins search

Applications for the position of Judicial Coordinator will be available at the Student Government secretary's desk on the second floor of LaFortune beginning today. The deadline for all candidates to return their completed applications to the Student Government office is 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 23.

The Council requests that all applicants confirm their candidacy by visiting or calling the Judicial Office (6413) by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 2. This is due to RA selections and student government elections that may alter the field of candidates.

Once the number of candidates is narrowed to five, candidates will address the general public in a meeting hosted by the Judicial Council on March 8. The Council members will then choose the Judicial Coordinator by a simple majority vote.

Judicial Coordinator duties, according to the Student Government Constitution, fall into four main categories: chair the Judicial Council, coordinate the proper operation of hall j-boards, assist students accused of violating a University rule or regulation, serve as a member of the Student Government Board of Commissioners. Any undergraduate may apply for the position.

For further information, call Jayne Rizzo (6413, 7961) or Kristin Quann (6413, 1343).

Bill Cosby tells
why Red Cross needs
your type of blood.



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"Every day of the week, there's somebody who needs your type of blood."

"But the thing about blood is: it doesn't keep very long. Which means we've got to keep the supply coming constantly. Donors are needed every day."

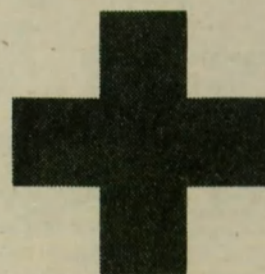
"Sorry to say, there are never enough donors."

"In fact, five people out of every 100 are doing the whole

job. That's right, five percent of the people give 100 percent of the blood that's donated."

"If you're between 17 and 66, and generally healthy, you can help change all that. And your one blood donation can help up to five people to live."

"Call your Red Cross Blood Center and make a donor appointment soon. It's one way you can help keep Red Cross ready... to help others."



Keep Red Cross ready.

P. O. Box Q

Security policy needs review

Dear Editor:

I would like to recount an incident involving myself and Notre Dame Security, and offer a suggestion which would, I believe, increase the efficiency of the Security force.

One Wednesday night in early December, I was preparing for a class which met at my professor's home on Napoleon Street, when I remembered that I had been unable to contact my usual ride. At first, this was of little concern as I thought I'd just make the fifteen minute trip on foot. But upon recalling the assault that had occurred at St. Mary's the previous Saturday morning, and that it was dark outside, I decided to call Security.

When I explained the situation to the Security guard—that I was

a female, Notre Dame student with a class at a professor's house on Napoleon, and I was afraid to walk alone in the dark and would like a ride—he rudely refused me. At first, I thought he didn't understand my request, so I again said that I was concerned for my personal safety, that the drive would take only three minutes, and that I was unable to find another classmate to go with. To this the guard replied, "Take a taxi."

I realize that escorting students off-campus is not part of Security's job, but under these circumstances I think it should be. I was not asking them to take me to Corby's, or even a long distance. When a student must travel off-campus to a class, it seems that Security is obliged as part of its job, to see that the student arrives safely. I would suggest that Security carefully think over its present policy.

By the way, I walked to class.

Susan E. Callan

Social Concerns series appreciated

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Social Concerns group for the recent movie series. They brought in several good films which I hadn't had the chance to see previously.

This type of presentation brings to light a problem which this campus suffers from: there is no long-running film series. From what I gather (I wasn't a student here) the established series was terminated last year. It's too bad as I had heard that in years past Notre Dame has had a very good one. It is hard to believe that it is impossible financially; most every school seems to be able to support one and I find it disappointing that a university as large and seemingly affluent as this one isn't able to. Movies are a great thing, the

most accessible art form as well as a crowd-pleaser. And only at a school, it seems, can films be presented with aims not strictly financial in mind, in a long-running series. A well-directed series would show a wide variety of films: ones of a topical nature, such as Social Concerns did, foreign films, genre studies and the like. A series can present movies with a view to educating as well as entertaining the audience.

There have been several films brought in this year by individual groups. Because of their financial positions though they have had to stick to very popular films and can't experiment or take risks by renting any film that isn't a sure bet to pay for itself. Hence films are evaluated not in terms of their own merit but in terms of their ability to draw people.

Notre Dame is badly in need of forms of entertainment. From the size of the audiences this past week (Grapes of Wrath filled the Engineering auditorium completely) it is obvious that there are many people who enjoy going to the movies. It's a pity that a film series can't be maintained.

James Donovan

Bringing up children

The recent CLC rejection of the proposal to consider the revamping of the parietals system has resulted in the students of at least one resident hall voting to abolish parietals. At issue here, however, is not merely the parietals system; at issue is the Administration's policy of *in loco parentis*. Parietals are an instrument of enforcing this policy.

Parents who are dedicated to bringing up a well-rounded, emotionally healthy, and physically sound offspring, parents with whom the welfare of their child is of primal importance, in short, the best kinds of parents, act in several modes in bringing up their children. One such mode is that of protecting the child from physical harm. Another is that of providing an atmosphere conducive to a healthy psychological and emotional growth in the child. Yet another mode is that of the censor, one who decides for the child what is good or evil, and according denies the child certain things while granting others. All of the modes of parental action are motivated by, hopefully, a real love for the child, and the parents attempt to make this love motivation evident to the child.

In setting itself up as our parents away from home, the Administration has, however, acted to the exclusion of all but one of the parental modes. This mode is that of the censor. The Administration is quick to deny students that which it considers detrimental to the maintenance of a healthy style of campus living. No doubt it would profess to be concerned with the students' moral development. In neglecting the other modes of parental action, however, the Administration has undermined the validity of its own policy of *in loco parentis*.

There is no evidence of any concern for the other aspects of the students' growth. Contrary to providing a healthy atmosphere on campus, the Administration has created an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust. Rather than attempting to alter the social abnormalities it has created, the Administration seems bent only on defending its image, and has thus erected a monument to repressiveness and stagnation. There is no concern for the emotional and psychological development of students; no concern for personality development through normal interaction with the opposite sex; indeed, not even any concern for the most basic parent/child relationship, the assurance of safety from physical harm. The recent off-campus shooting was surely one of the most blatant, appalling, and deplorable manifestations of this unconcern. Off-Campus Housing commented on this incident—"There's really nothing we can do, other than warn the students."

The Administration forgets that all of us have been brought up according to certain moral standards, and have been exposed to these standards for so long that they are second nature to us. It presumes to set itself up and correct our parents' mistakes by teaching us its own "morality." It refuses to believe that any students are mature enough to make their own decisions; it assumes that once we are away from our parents we will no longer abide by their teachings. This is an outright insult to my parents, as well as myself.

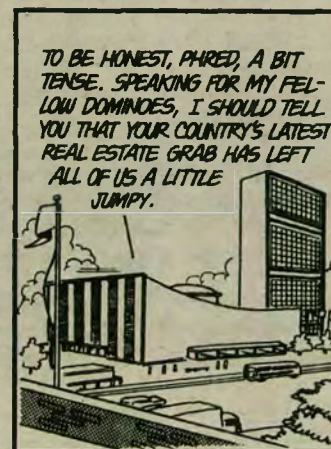
One of the best things that university life has to offer is the maturing experience of being away from home and forcing the student assume responsibility and independence. By denying the Notre Dame student this invaluable experience, the Administration has corrupted our whole university. The root of this corruption is the policy of *in loco parentis*. If the Administration is going to be our parents away from home, then we should receive all of the benefits of the parent/child relationship. The way the policy is enforced now, however, we are subjected only to unreasonable censure. Even better would be the total abolition of this policy, whereby Notre Dame would join the ranks of those certainly "better" universities which offer more than a purely academic education.

The *in loco parentis* policy, as enforced presently, is unacceptable. When the Administration recognizes that one does not have a university without students, then perhaps it will also recognize the necessity of a healthy campus atmosphere, and will honestly attempt to provide such. One way of doing so would be to round out *in loco parentis*, and provide also the benefits of the parent/child relationship, as well as the denials inherent in the situation. A far better way, however, would be to abolish, once and for all, the policy of *in loco parentis*, and thereby recognize the students of Notre Dame, as their parents already have, as developing young adults rather than misbehaving children.

The University rules set few limits on student behavior precisely because there are more positive reasons for most students to do that themselves. (preamble to University Rules and Regulations, *du Lac*, p. 29.)

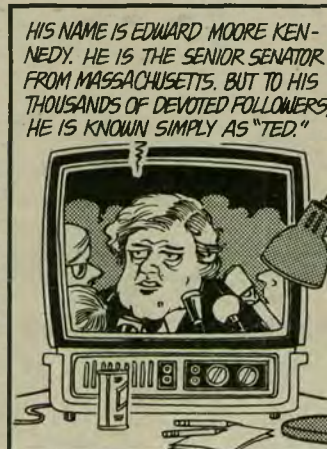
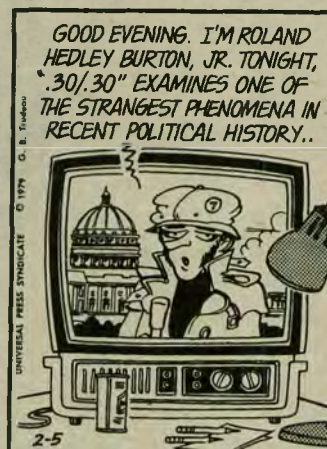
I fully agree with the spirit of this statement. I am, however, still waiting for the Administration to make this spirit a reality.

David Perry



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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

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The Good Life at Notre Dame

Joe Ryan

So you want to write an article for the *Observer*, eh? Well, then, you'll need some subject matter to really sink your teeth into. Before you do, though, remember some important points.

Total seriousness and fifty-cent wordage are just about all you need to get heads nodding furiously. (Putting sentences' subjects where nobody can find them helps, too.) alas, a sweeping generalization at the end of your article will do wonders to get your point across. But if you do nothing else, remember the cardinal rule in all student-written articles: COMPLAIN. If you complain hard enough about anything, even about all the fat on the steaks when we get them, *somebody's* going to agree with you.

However, the key to wide-range brow-furrowing is appealing to one of the three subjects so dear to our hearts here at DuLac. I'll give you a short example of each.

"Notre Dame, one of the leading academic universities in the nation. We hear it all the time. Well, all I can say to that is har-dee-har-har and $\frac{1}{4} = -\#8\pi^{\frac{1}{2}}$. Give me a break, will you? I came to N.D. with my head held high, my nose in the air; yes, I was going to get a Liberal Arts education. But now all I can say is, somebody wake me up from this bad dream. There's a guy in my biology class trying to tell me what goes on inside of me. When I go out to live my life, will it really matter what my pancreas does? No. (That reminds me--a very effective device is to ask a question, then answer it yourself. This will let people know just where you stand, and they'll respect you for it.)

ThankGodthere are some classes that help me to make sense of this crazy, mixed-up world we live in. I'm talking of

course about Freshman Seminar. Rather than expound worship for it, a simple quote about knowledge itself from my Seminar text, *A Child is Being Beaten*, says it all:

"The individual who is known about by others may or may not know that he is known about by them; they in turn may or may not know that he knows or doesn't know of their knowing about him. Further, while believing that they do not know about him, nonetheless he can never be sure. Also, if he knows they know about him, he must, in some measure at least, know about them; but if he does not know that they know about him, he may or may not know about them in regard to other matters."

"That's what it's all about."

"Another facet of our academic life that shocks and appalls me is the grading system. It goes totally against popular and accepted hearsay. I hear far and wide that, in the case of females, the measurement of the hips is directly proportional to the IQ. Why, then does it seem like those with the lowest IQ's get the highest grades, especially where male profs, 25-45 are concerned? All I know is I've got a 33-inch waist, and it doesn't help. Doesn't that tell you there's something with the system?"

"In closing, I'd just like to say that nothing can be done about these problems, so I'm just going to mope around for the rest of my life."

I tried preaching this gospel to everyone I met on campus, but after I got pennied into my room a few times, I realized that my readers were ready to move on to the second subject of complaint--Notre Dame social life.

"I come from a rural area of the country, where everybody knows every-

body, and what-all's going on in their personal lives. So naturally I love to gossip, and this love is returned by many of my friends. Well, you would not believe some of the stories I've heard--they're enough to make my blood run colder than a well-digger's hind-parts, I'll tell you that much. Supposedly this one fellow, Natan Lower (but I'll call him John) met a Sophomore SMC chick at a party, and talked her into coming up to his room to hear the 'weird' dial tone on his phone. Next morning she gave birth to twins.

"Another time, I heard about a party that was held not long ago on campus. Everything was going great until the beer ran out. The party over less than a half-hour later..."

"What am I supposed to think when I overhear guys getting the long-distance question from their parents, 'Is there a drug problem at N.D.?' and the response is 'None at all, Mom, I can get whatever I need.'?"

"What I'm getting at is simply this: every single student at ND and SMC is a perverted alcoholic drug-addict, which is a result of the moral and social degeneration fostered by the Administration."

"Boy, do I feel sorry for the athletes around here. Notre Dame is supposed to have the Most Valuable Student Body in

the nation, but gee whillikers, I'm getting disillusioned. Why, just this morning at breakfast I told some people I don't even know that the entire sports program is going straight downhill. The complete statistics of Notre Dame sports history that I've memorized proves it. One time in 1949, the student body cheered for 8:07 without stopping. Wowee, I wish I could have seen that. It must have been really neat. These days, I'm usually the only person around me who wears a Notre Dame rugby shirt, Notre Dame sneakers, a Notre Dame tam and matching pennants and bumper stickers all over my body. Sometimes I even paint my face green and try to get in fights, but I'm the only one.

"Golllee, what are we gonna do? One ex-friend that I used to talk to told me that he missed the Northwestern game because he had three term papers and a take-home test due the next day. I'm really starting to wonder where our priorities lie around here, you know? Gosh, I hope we do something about this situation, but I doubt if we will. Just about everybody on the campus has been brought up spoiled and panty-waisted, and if there's no material gain in supporting one of the teams, they'll have nothing to do with it. I wish I was dead."

There--now you have the basic elements for writing a feature article. Get busy writing. (Suggested topic: Why does it take six days to get the laundry back?)

The University of Jocksville

Men of the Mat

gene zychowicz

Wrestlers are, by far, the most insane athletes ever to walk the face of the earth. With the possible exception of Rollerball, wrestling is the highest form of sado-masochism known to man. The pain administered and received in the course of a wrestling season is beyond the comprehension of most intellectually inclined people. The face of any wrestler can attest to this statement.

The first plateau a wrestler must achieve is the grueling task of getting in shape. This may entail running countless miles at any hour of the day or night to improve the cardio-vascular system. Although wrestling is an indoor sport, it would be a safe assumption to say that the majority of the time a wrestler spends is outside in the bitter cold, running in an average of three to five layers of heavy clothing underneath a full set of vinyl sweats. This serves two purposes: first is that of getting in shape and the second and foremost is that of losing weight.

Many people lose weight for many different reasons. Girls lose weight to slim their figure. Middle aged people lose weight to lessen the risk of heart attack. Religious fanatics lose weight to find inner-peace. Wrestlers lose weight because they're crazy.

Losing weight is something that all wrestlers take for granted. It is understood that all of your opponents are losing weight in order to achieve the same goal - to wrestle someone smaller than yourself and administer a pounding to him. If everyone who wrestles loses a comparable amount of weight, you end up wrestling people who are the same weight as you anyway. This may sound insane but it is done and it works.

In addition to increased physical activities, wrestlers lose weight through their food intake. A steady diet of ice cubes and unsalted lettuce usually serves the purpose. If this does not work, Ex-Lax will.

All this insanity occurs for one reason--to make your weight class by the prescribed time--weigh in. Weigh in is the nightmare of every wrestler; the

dreaded time when he must step on the scale before his and the opponent's coach in order to prove that he has malnourished and punished himself enough. It usually looks like a clinic for rickets where everyone spits, pulls out hair, or stands on their head to lose those last ounces which may make the difference when the needle moves toward the desired weight. (Standing on your head is usually good for the temporary loss of a quarter pound. A fact known only to wrestlers.)

After weigh-in a wrestler, provided that he has "made weight", experiences total ecstasy. A quick run to his locker and he finds the stockpile of food that he has prepared. It usually consists of Twinkies, ice-cream, and pop, all gorged within minutes, for the pseudo-physiological reason of "quick energy". This energy is most assuredly used quickly as the wrestler runs to the nearest car and drives to the closest Wendy's, McDonald's, or wholesale barn food outlet. The ensuing satiating feast may consist of two triples, three frosties and a side order of chili and fries, after which all wrestlers of approximately 150 pounds and over go to Baskin Robbin's for dessert.

When this food-fest is over, an hour or two of digestion takes place and the wrestler finds himself ready to wrestle. The wits of chess, the speed of fencing, the grace of ballet and the infliction of disco dancing all combine to make a wrestling match one of the most exciting one on one events in the sporting world. Unlike a team sport, any mistake made by a wrestler is highly magnified and nobody but the individual wrestler can be held responsible. Conversely, when a wrestler has succeeded in thoroughly pounding his opponent and the final buzzer sounds there is nothing like the experience of the referee raising your hand for the final sign of victory.

There is also nothing quite like the experience of getting to the john and finishing the digestive process which started right after weigh-in.

The Problem of Philosophy

Bill McGurn

As in any university, students at Notre Dame are generally categorized into relatively definable groups with respect to their fields of study. Engineers are thus labeled nerds, but they console themselves with the obvious fact that if it weren't for them, there would be no roads, buildings or bridges. Art majors are undefinable and seem to prefer it that way. The business majors, diametrically opposed to the art majors, look at everyone else and see themselves as the university's last bastion of normalcy.

Pre-meds don't count because their humanity is doubtful.

But there is one more group, the group to which the author belongs: the Philosophy majors. Philosophy majors, next to Art majors, with honorable mention going to math majors, are definitely the strangest people on campus. We are constantly subject to nasty rumors, against which it is hard to defend ourselves. It has sometimes been alleged (I suspect by certain nefarious Business majors) that we view personal hygiene with the same distaste that a rugby player is supposed to have for his books.

Evidently, then, there is a problem of philosophy here at Notre Dame. And, if I may be permitted an appropriate profound insight, the crux of the problem is the way in which Philosophy is inflicted upon the students here. I say "inflicted" because most Notre Dame-St. Mary's students are content to merely survive Philosophy rather than understand it, a goal many declare impossible. Juniors and Seniors remember it as a subject whose utter incoherence was matched only by its sheer absurdity.

This attitude can be traced to the fact that most students have never encountered Philosophy before Notre Dame. But is this taken into consideration? No! Think about it for a moment. You have all these freshmen, adjusting to dorm life, Saga food, Emil, and a hundred and one other problems, and then you throw them together into a huge class in the Engineering Auditorium and tell them, *en masse*, that they do not exist, or at least that they have no evidence for believing so. Then the class is dismissed and it seems to me that anyone would agree that what we have here is potentially a dangerous situation. Especially if it's on a Friday.

Yet in spite of what Drs. Delaney, Moore, Loux, *et al*, teach, most of these students go on believing in their own existence anyway. But then start to regard those who decide to major in this field with suspicion. And this is how all the other factions of the campus unite in a common anti-Philosophy front. To choose a course that appears to guarantee lifetime unemployment (and all its disadvantages) seems to these factions as irrational, and a clear deviation from the natural law of self-preservation. "Besides," they say, "nobody can really like that Aristotle crap."

And the Philosophy majors are their own worst enemies. Do we ever cooperate with these people? History tells us no. When Socrates was faced with death, what did he do? Why, he proposed that the states should provide philosophers with a life of luxury for all the good that they were doing. This he proposed as his just sentence. It must have gone over really big with the accountants. Thus, he had to be eliminated because he, like all philosophers, made everyone else uncomfortable.

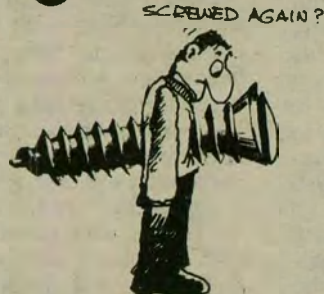
For a more relevant example I point to my own experience over the Thanksgiving break. While in the home of a classmate I was conversing at length with my gracious host's kind father about medicine, politics, and the world in general. Finally, curiosity got the better of the good doctor, and he asked me what I was studying at Notre Dame, to which I replied, "philosophy," which effectively killed our entire conversation.

"Excuse me, Bill, but I have to check the roast," he said, leaving. Had I claimed to be a licensed member of Jim Jones' People's Church, it would have met with a better reception.

Apparently then, the Philosophy major is doomed to suffer the scorn and ridicule of the philistines, to drink the hemlock. As my cynical roommate once told me, we never learn anything. "You know," he said, smiling devilishly, "THE PROBLEM OF PHILOSOPHY is that all these guys can't all be right, and they all have to be at least a little bit wrong. This means that all you are studying is the accumulation of centuries of wrong ideas." Ah, but I do not know, and I invoke the spirit of Descartes to silence this skeptic. The *cogito*, my ace. Triumphant I quote, "I think, therefore....I am!"

I think.

ND and SMC
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a
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Despite tight surveillance

Railroad remains dangerous

by the Associated Press

Despite more than a year of tight surveillance by federal regulators, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad remains one of the nation's most accident prone lines.

After a rash of serious derailments and equipment failures nearly a year ago that sent thousands fleeing from their homes, the L&N had promised the Federal Railroad Administration in a confidential report that it would upgrade its track, locomotives and whatever else was necessary to cut one of the worst accident records in the industry.

But since then, as recently as last November and December in fact, L&N mishaps involving dangerous cargo have continued to cause the evacuation of thousands of people.

And FRA officials, accusing the railroad of rating the quality of some of its track too high, now say the agency may ban the shipment of hazardous materials on certain stretches of L&N's rail

system.

"They've gotten worse, if anything. And our gang of lawyers are working on some of the accidents," FRA spokeswoman Joanne Sloan said in an interview.

Richard Spence, president of L&N since September, insisted in an interview that his railroad was making "substantial progress" toward upgrading its track, locomotives and general maintenance.

Nonetheless, from January to June of last year - the latest period for which aggregate figures are available - the L&N's safety record was the nation's worst, with accidents resulting in 16 deaths, 48 injuries, and 3,950 people evacuated.

All told, the 6,500-mile railroad, which serves 10 states, had 39 rail equipment accidents involving hazardous cargo, placing it third worst among 33 railroads carrying such cargo.

"Our feeling is they're not making any progress. I think they're overwhelmed by their

problems," said FRA's chief counsel, Raymond K. James. "The only thing left to us is to impose restrictions on certain lines."

Spence said "any order that would prohibit carrying hazardous material is simply incredible. Practically every line in the system services hazardous material at one time or another."

The L&N's poor safety record first gained national attention last February, when 16 people were killed and 500 were evacuated after a train carrying hazardous cargo derailed near Waverly, TN.

In fact, intense federal scrutiny had already begun four months before, because the L&N's safety record had been deteriorating.

The FRA says about 60 percent of the line's locomotives are not up to federal standards, about the same ratio as last May. Spence contends that only 150 of the L&N's 1,100 locomotives are out of service. He says 130 new locomotives have been ordered and will begin arriving this month.

Pennsylvanian loses house

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Salvatore Veneziale thought the County Tax Bureau was bluffing.

It wasn't, and his \$70,000 house was sold for \$435.60 because he owed \$12.40 in real estate taxes.

"I said it's got to be a bluff because all my bills are paid," said Veneziale, an Italian immigrant who came to this country in 1960.

Six years ago, Veneziale, 37, who operates a pizzeria in Philadelphia, bought the three-bedroom house on a one-acre lot in suburban Bensalem Township, Bucks County.

"My house was paid off in December 1977," he said in a telephone interview from his home, which he refuses to leave.

But at the moment it does not belong to him anymore, although local officials say he "has a good chance" of getting it back if he wants to pursue an expensive legal battle.

Veneziale's troubles began in 1977 when he built a two-story garage, causing his county real estate tax to be increased by \$12.40.

On July 9, 1977, the county tax office sent Veneziale a bill for the additional tax by certified mail. After the \$12.40 became overdue, a house sale was scheduled

for Nov. 9, 1978, said Katherine Quinby, deputy director of the tax office.

She said a notice of the tax sale was posted on Veneziale's property last August and notices were sent to him in August and September. A representative of the tax office contacted Veneziale a week before the sale, she added.

Veneziale, who said he never went beyond the fourth grade and cannot read English, claims it is all news to him. He said the only notice he knew of was the 1977 billing, which his wife signed for and apparently misplaced. He said he did not find out about that until after the house was sold.

"My mother's here, my wife is here, I come home every day. We never see any posting," Veneziale said.

"Since I never received any other notice, I figured it was a bluff," he said about the October warning. "But Nov. 9, someone from Area Homes (Inc.) calls me and tells me they sold my house."

Area Homes purchased the house for \$435.60 as the only bidder.

"I pay off my mortgage. Now I figure I got my house paid off, I

can start making a better living, but before I know it, they try to get me out," Veneziale said.

His lawyer filed an objection to the sale Friday in Bucks County court.

"He has a good chance of getting the property back," said County Commissioner John T. Welsh, a real estate agent for 35 years. "I've seen rare occasions where this has happened in the past and the court has upset the sale if he (Veneziale) pays costs. That seems right. . . . If he follows the normal routine he has a good chance to win. It will cost a little money, but that's his problem."

Cheerleaders plan clinic

A cheerleading clinic will be held Saturday, Feb. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon at the ACC.

Any undergraduates interested in trying out for the cheerleading squad should attend. Tryouts for the squad will be held shortly after spring break.

If there are any questions, call Phyllis Washington (2114) or Kevin Ryan (8540).

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SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR, AND SENIOR CLASS ELECTION PROCEDURES - MARCH 1979

Rules for student class elections were released yesterday by Ombudsman Election Chairman Marc Woodward. There will be an informational meeting for anybody interested in running for class officers on Monday, Feb. 19.

Petitions may be picked up at 10 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 26 at a mandatory meeting in LaFortune.

This is the first year that Ombudsman is directing class elections. "Student Affairs and the Senior Class officers usually direct them, but the Ombudsman election committee has more experience in running elections," Woodward said.

The elections are being held three weeks earlier than past years and according to Woodward, this is to "allow the officers more transition time and chances to participate in the Student Activities Leadership Workshops."

Hall Judicial Board Chariman are reminded not to participate in any campaigns because they will be in charge of their hall ballot boxes.

Anybody wishing further information on the election rules are urged to call Marc Woodward at 3407.

1. Petitions may be picked up at a meeting at 10:00 p.m. Sunday February 26, 1979 at the Student Government Offices. One hundred (100) signatures are required before any ticket may have their names appear on the ballot. Students may sign more than one petition; but only for their own class election. The ticket (President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer) will be given enough petitions to solicit 200 possible signatures. Only official petitions are allowed to be circulated.

2. Each ticket must submit their platform stating something of what they hope to accomplish is elected. This must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, February 22, 1979.

3. Signed petitions are due in the Ombudsman Office at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, March 1, 1979. Petitions returned after this time will not be accepted.

4. The campaign begins at 12:01 a.m. Friday, March 2, 1979, and runs till Midnight, Monday, March 5, 1979. Campaigning is any public contact, especially the distribution of posters, buttons, ribbons, etc., and the making of speeches, used to solicit votes, except in the distribution of official petitions.

5. The election will be held Tuesday, March 6, 1979. If more than two tickets run, the top two will have a runoff election on Thursday, March 8, 1979.

6. Balloting will be as follows:

For hall residents 11:30-1:00 and 5:00-6:30

For off campus residents (Huddle) 11:00-5

7. To win the election, a ticket must receive 50% + 1 of the vote.

8. No write-in ballots are allowed. There will be no YES/NO ballot, even if a ticket runs unopposed.

9. A \$50 limit on campaign expenses will be set for all tickets. Outside contributions count toward campaign expense limit. Receipts for all materials purchased are required by the Election Committee. All receipts must be received by the committee before the distribution of materials can begin. A copy of any and all posters must be submitted to the Election Committee before posting. These may be left in the Ombudsman Office. Posters may not be larger than 11 inches by 17 inches and they cannot be placed on outside walls, trees, or any exterior areas according to University rules. Posters are to be displayed inside the dormitories and inside public buildings. No posters are allowed in or outside the dining halls. No stickum adhesives may be used on any materials. No moving vehicles with sound gear are allowed, including sound trucks. Balloons are permissible.

10. The only thing which can be donated to a ticket without it being assessed against their spending limit is people's labor. All other donated services or materials will be assessed against the candidate's spending limit at their fair market value. If a candidate fails to disclose the proper cost of any campaign materials, he/she will be penalized. The penalty is forfeiture of candidacy.

11. The balloting areas on election day must be cleared of campaign literature and "vote-getters".

12. Candidates will be held responsible for the actions of anyone in their campaign or organization.

13. The Election Committee reserves the right to be final arbitrator in case of disputes or interpretations of the rules.

If you have any questions at all regarding these procedures or anything else related to class elections, please feel free to contact Marc Woodward, Ombudsman Election Committee Chairman at 3407.



With most of the cars removed beforehand, the snow removal of student lot D-1 proceeded on schedule Saturday. [photo by John Macor]

The Buddy Rich Band

In Concert

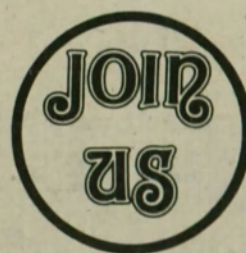
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... Icers split

[continued from page 12]

Now comes the big test for the Irish - the stretch run for the playoffs. More percisely for Notre Dame, it is a race for home ice in the playoffs. And they have their work cut out for them. With only eight games remaining in the season, the Irish will play six of them of the road. With the trouble Notre Dame has been having of late, a difficult road schedule is the last thing they need.

BLUE LINES: Irish forward and penalty killing specialist Kevin Humphreys pulled a groin muscle Saturday and is questionable for this week...Dick Olson did a great job filling in on the second line for him as well as killing penalties...Poulin kept his WCHA point streak alive this weekend, now having gotten one goal or assist in his last 14 league games...he is currently seventh

among league scorers. gap to 4-3 when he let by a Glenn Van slapper from the left point he should have stopped. With defenseman John Cox off for a tripping penalty that saved a breakaway, Greg Whyte tied it up at 4-4 with a power play goal at 6:41.

But Meredith saved the day for the Irish. Once again the nifty work of center Weltzin set up the goal, and Meredith's fourth gamewinner of the year gave the Irish a 5-4 edge.

This time the Irish defense lended a helping had to the goalie, and allowed only two shots from righth in front of Rosenthal the whole night. Though faltering to start the third period, "Rosie" came up with the saves when he had to, and held on for the final 12 minutes to allow Notre Dame to remain above the .500 mark overall.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S MAULING

FIRST PERIOD: 1. CC, Bruce Aldens 16 (Dave Feamster, Dave Delich) 5:58; 2. CC, Ged Saguin 8 (Scott Hampson, Bob Mancini) 11:34; 3. ND, Dave Poulin 22 (John Schmidt, Greg Meredith) 14:26; 4. CC, Mancini 8 (Dale Maksymyk, Glenn Van) 15:19.

SECOND PERIOD: 5. CC, Greg Whyte 6 (unassisted) :35; 6. CC, Aikens 17 (Whyte) 1:19; 7. ND, Tom Michalek 12 (Kevin Humphreys, John Friedmann) 19:44.

THIRD PERIOD: 8. ND, Bill Rothstein 9 (Ted Weltzin, Friedmann) 12:13; 9. ND, Kevin Nagurski 4 SHG (Brian Burke, Schmidt) 14:47; 10. CC, Delich 17 PPG (unassisted) 16:07.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RETURN

FIRST PERIOD: 1. ND, Rothstein 10 (Poulin, Jeff Perry) 10:54; 2. CC, Aikens 18 (Delich, Feamster) 17:30.

SECOND PERIOD: 3. ND, Steve Schneider 11 (Jeff Brownschilde, Meredith) 3:14; 4. ND, Rothstein 11 (unassisted) 5:50; 5. ND, Rothstein 12 (Schmidt) 16:59; 6. CC, Delich 18 PPG (Larry Soltvedt, Maksymyk) 19:41.

THIRD PERIOD: 7. CC, Van 2 (Maksymyk, Mancini) 1:32; 8. CC, Whyte 7 (Soltvedt, Feamster) 6:41; 5. ND, Meredith 21 (Weltzin, John Cox) 7:43.

1979 Mardi Gras Dealer School Schedule In the Halls

Monday Feb. 5	Tuesday Feb. 6	Wednesday Feb. 7	Thursday Feb. 8
7:00 Grace	Keenan	Le Mans	Holy Cross (ND)
7:45 Walsh/	Stanford	Holy Cross (SMC) Augusta in Holy Cross	Carroll
8:30 Breen-Phillips	Lewis	Regina	Dillon
9:15 Farley	Flanner Sorin in Walsh	McCandless	Fisher Pangborn in Fisher
10:00 St. Ed's	Lyons		Off Campus Misc. in LaFortune Theatre

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail

Notices

NOCTURNE Night Flight
Nocturne Night Flight, WSND-89FM, Rick Lane features good tunes tonight.

Were you charged \$2.50 plus a fine for a bad lunch on January 18? This is possibly illegal and a group of students is pursuing the matter. Call Phil 7077 or Jim 7128.

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

Ski bus trip to Boyne Country. \$86
Includes lodging, meals, lift tickets and transportation. Leave Fri. Feb. 23 at 5 p.m., return Sun. Feb. 25 p.m. Sponsor-Bandix Woods Ski Patrol. Contact Corky Patton 234-9307.

Travel to London & Rome this summer.
For more information contact Dr. A. Black. SMC-4948

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Bedford 288-2107. Hours: 8 AM to 5 PM

Happy Hour! Fridays from 3-6, Pandora's is offering a 2 for 1 sale on used books located behind N.D. Apts. 233-2342

Gay students of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's
Gay Information line 8870
Call Fri. Feb. 2 10 p.m.-12 midnight
Sat. Feb. 3 10 p.m.-12 midnight
or write P.O. Box 206

Experienced typist will do typing out of home. Call 272-1401.

Lost & Found

Found at end of last semester: HP Calculator. Call 7987 to claim.

Found: Calculator in Eng. Aud. Call Andy at 1541 to identify.

LOST: One gold medal on 18" chain. Christ profile. Reward. 2103.

LOST: Blue, nylon coat with gloves, hat and keys in pocket. At Goose's Sat. 1/20. Don-8175.

LOST: White Adidas B-ball shoes at track meet in ACC near hockey rink Friday night, 1/26. Call 1521.

LOST: Gold Longines pocket watch. Please return for a big !! reward. This watch is my entire life!! Jim-2164

LOST: At 823 Notre Dame Ave. party last Friday, a turquoise bracelet. Call 3150 to identify.

Lost in men's locker room of ACC during first week of classes: blue sweatpants with "Northport" written on them. Sentimental value. Call John 1851.

Lost: One gold watch bracelet last Saturday in the bar area. Call Susan at 4-1-4538.

Lost-silver digital watch near Engineering Building Sunday night. Reward offered. Call John at 1756.

LOST: small green shoulder bag with valuable contents in the main circle bus stop. Call 7838.

Accidently took a beige down coat, "World Wide Sportswear" brand from Corby's last Thursday. Someone accidently took my beige down coat, "Penfield" brand, last Thursday from Corby's. I had my car keys and basketball ticket in it, so please return it. Tim 8237.

For Rent

3 room furnished apt. on Portage Ave., reference, deposit, plus 145.00 rent. Tenant pays electric. 234-7670.

Big country house for rent, furnished, eight to ten minutes travel, for next school year. 277-3604.

Furnished four bedroom house for rent a couple of blocks from campus for next school year. 277-3604.

Male roommate needed for N.D. Apts. \$75.00 per month plus utilities. Call Matt 234-2354.

4-5 bedroom 2 baths, available in June or thereafter. \$300 month. 232-9498, 291-4528.

Wanted

Wanted: Barth's Church Dogmatics. Call Ed Laarman, 256-0814, after 6.

Need ride to IU/Bloomington Fri. Feb. 2nd. Leave around noon. Will share driving and expenses. Call JB at 1161.

Interested In Summer Camp jobs? Counselors-instructors wanted for prestige private boys and girls camps near Kalamazoo.
Lawrence Seager
1765 Maple
Northfield, IL
60093

PART TIME JOBS: Excellent pay...work whenever you have time...no obligation. Write: SUMCHOICE Box 530, State College, PA 16801...and start earning next week.

Business Opportunity. Introduce Sundancer to your friends. Apply-2211 N. Main at McKinley in Mishawaka or call 256-0971.

ST. LOUIS-Ride needed for any weekend this semester to St. Louis. Will share expenses! Call Kevin, 8631.

For Sale

For Sale: Marantz Amp. 70 RMs Watts/chan. (\$300) and/or Fisher ST-640 speakers (\$400/pair) call Sundance: 8816

Hundreds of 8-track tapes for sale. Good condition. Call Brad at 6931.

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

Dual 12290 turntable with Shure cartridge. Call Tim 1219.

Pandora's Books offers many used books for N.D. courses-located behind ND Apts. 233-2342.

GET BREATHTAKING PICTURES OF ND IN ALL SEASONS-REMEMBER THE COTTON BOWL, THE BLIZZARD, AND THE AUTUMN DAYS WITH PHOTOGRAPHS AT UP TO 1/3 OFF BOOKSTORE PRICES. CALL SEAN 1171

FOR SALE: EV-16A 3-way 12" speakers. \$85/pair. Tweeter control, still under warranty. Great condition. Call 8518 for more information.

FOR SALE! Rugged winter boots. Excellent condition. Dark brown, size 8 1/2. Call Jeff at 1525 for information.

Tickets

Help! I need tix to UCLA-ND game. Call Anee 4236.

DEsperate!! Need student UCLA ticket \$\$\$\$. Call John 8864.

Will sell sultemates or provide much cash for UCLA student ticket. Call Mike at 1619.

Need 1 UCLA ticket (student or GA). Call Ken 1141.

Need UCLA tix GA or student for former ND football players. Will pay mage bucks!!! Call Rocky 1855

Need GA tickets for any home basketball game. Call Dave 1146.

Need 1 student bleacher UCLA ticket. Jim, 3621 or 7469.

Desperately need 2 GAs to any home basketball game. Call Brad at 6931.

Help! Bobby desperately needs 4 (padded seat) UCLA tix-\$\$\$! Please call 7607.

Desperately need 1 or 2 student or GA UCLA tix. Call 4-1-4103

I need any UCLA tix. Call 4-4908

WANTED: 1 or 2 student or GA UCLA tix. Will pay good \$\$\$\$\$. Call F.J. 1222

2 B-ball tix for Dayton, UCLA or LaSalle-call 8661.

Need ride to Purdue this weekend. Will share driving and expenses. Call 3560.

I need UCLA tickets badly. Call Matt 1780

NEED: 4 GA B-ball tickets to any remaining home game. Paul 3115 or 3134

I badly need 2 GA tickets to either La Salle or East Carolina. Call Gary 8778

Need 1 student or GA UCLA tix. Call Larry 8701

Badly needed:
UCLA tickets: student or Ga any number up to 5. Please!!! Call Mike: 277-1071

Need UCLA ticket, any kind. Rob 287-6056

I desperately need two GA or student tickets for the UCLA game. If I don't come through my sister will have my hide! Call Kevin D at 1787.

Desperately need UCLA tickets GA or student. Call Pat at 277-3422

Wanted: UCLA tix. Call Ed 1022.

Personals

UNITE AND ABOLISH!

ND-SMC students,
Practice your fifties and disco dance steps for Valentine's Day.

Sundancers are number one!
2211 N. Main at McKinley in Mishawaka. 256-0971.

The ND Student Players
What happens to super-macho movie hero Jed Jericho who secretly writes kiddie books as a hedge against a sagging career? Try out and find out. Parts are available for four males and three females in Jack Sharkey's hilarious comedy *Double Exposure*, the spring production of the ND Student Players. Try outs will be held Tuesday, February 6th and Wednesday, February 7th at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of LaFortune. No experience necessary.

MALADY'S MADAMS--real nice, real cheap, real easy, real sleazy--call Rick 3233
P.S. Thanx for all the help this weekend, pal!
P.S.S. Whale HO

Nasal sex
Call Rich 8648

SOPHOMORES: Formal committee meeting on Monday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 in Dillon Basement. For more info call Pat Conklin or Frank Browne.

Chicago registered voters desiring absentee ballots for Feb. 27 primary election, please call Kathy Byrne at 41-5425

February is a cold month, so why don't you get hot at the Valentine's Day dance at Mardi Gras.

Kenneth J.
No birthday present until the third X-mas present is delivered
M.S. & C.

All Sophomores wishing to deal for Mardi Gras please attend the dealers meeting Wed. 6:30 in LaFortune Rathskeller.

ND-SMC Community
Prove Brian Hagan wrong. Be at the Screw Your Roommate Valentine's Dance.

Happy Birthday Ken,
"Magic Fingers" and "The Other Head in the Bed."

Bear,
A male, a bease with pointed snout. A girl? Alas, this much I doubt. For never should these two be claimed. To be alike, one in the same!
Your Roommate

K.B.,
There once was a guy I know,
Who asked out an Eskimo,
I said he was bold,
He said she was cold,
For this Eskimo said no!
Koose

Karen--
Don't forget to read the personals tomorrow...very carefully.

P.O.V.
20 today? Is this an occasion to add credit to your name?
A.

Meeting of all Long Islanders Wed. Feb. 7, 7 p.m., 2D LaFortune

The old Sourdough is not only state but also mildewed.

Announcing the engagement of Bernice and Moonie. Watch out for Rhinestones!

Tripp:
I thought only dogs bite! I was wrong, Fide!

Attention Patsy C. has been elected president of the nationwide organization of short people!! Call 5243 for membership and personal interview.

2nd floor Regina North...
Tramps like us, baby we were born to run.

Tim Derse is now the reigning beer expert on campus! Hope your 21st was a memorable one!

To the Walsh Women:
I'm tired of excuses! I better see some bodies over at Stapan this week, or we won't have a booth for Mardi Gras! Come on, let's live up to our good name!!

That's dlto for all you guys in ZAHM!!



THIS IS A JUGHEAD

Tripucka scores 37

Irish wear down Dayton

by Tony Pace
Editor in Chief

Led by the near flawless free throw shooting of Kelly Tripucka, the Notre Dame basketball team rallied from a nine point second half deficit to rout Dayton, 86-71.

Tripucka scored a career-high 37 points, 23 of which came at the free throw line. Those 23 converted free throws and his 26 free throw attempts are both Notre Dame records.

Dayton was led by senior guard Jim Paxson who scored 32 points before fouling out with 54 seconds remaining in the game.

Early in the second half, Dayton opened a nine point lead thanks to the fine all-around play of Paxson. The Kettering, Ohio native scored ten of the Flyers' first sixteen points in the second half on a variety of driving layups and short jump shots.

Notre Dame began to chip away at Dayton's lead when their Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside combination of Orlando Woolridge and Tracy Jackson went to work. With Jackson connecting on mid-range jump shots and Woolridge rolling in layups, the Irish reduced the Flyer lead from 55-46 to 61-58. The last of these points came on an over-the-head, reverse slam dunk by Woolridge.

The two teams traded baskets until a Jackson free throw and a Stan Wilcox jump shot tied the game at 67. Then it was time for Tripucka to go to work.

The sophomore from Essex Falls, N.J. hit three of four free throws to give Notre Dame a 70-67 advantage. Paxson answered with two free throws to cut the margin to one. From the spread offense, Tripucka drove for a layup and was fouled. He converted the free throw to give the Irish a lead that was never to be challenged.

Tripucka ran off a string of eleven consecutive free throws to give Notre Dame an insurmountable 84-69 lead. Kevin Hawkins added two free throws and Dayton's Mike Lee closed out the scoring with a basket with just five seconds remaining in the game.

During the last two and half minutes in the game, Notre Dame outscored Dayton 16-2, with Dayton's only two points coming on Lee's basket.

Notre Dame had reeled off a similar scoring streak to open the game. Consecutive three point plays by Bill Hanzlik and Tripucka, coupled with a Rich Branning jumper gave the Irish an 8-0 lead less than two minutes into the contest. But Dayton did not fold. Paxson and center Richard Montague took turns carrying the scoring load during the first half.

Dayton fought back to tie the game at 26 on a pair of free throws by Paxson. The Flyers then took the lead on a Paxson jump shot and Montague layup. Dayton led by as many as six points in the opening half but their lead dwindled to four when Tripucka hit a baseline jump shot to make the halftime score 43-39.

The Flyers did not miss the basket in the opening minutes of the second half as they connected on each of their first six shots. It was then that Jackson and Woolridge helped bring the Irish back.

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps was relieved that his charges had come away with a victory. "I'm getting too old for this," he kidded as he walked into the pressroom for the post game interview.

"That shows how awesome we can be," Phelps said referring to the team's performance during the last six minutes of the game. "I thought we showed why we are number one tonight by coming back. We didn't let the game get away at the end like we did against Maryland."

Tripucka echoed his coach's statements. "Once we cut their lead to three or four points, we got really confident. That's what we needed to win."

Both Tripucka and Phelps were impressed with the play of Paxson. "Paxson played a hell of a game. He's a smart player. I'd pick him for my team any day," Tripucka stated.

"Paxson is a pro guard. He's just a great player. He's in the

same class as Duke's Sparmarkel," Phelps added.

"I'm glad he's leaving," Phelps continued, "so now the family can root for Notre Dame." Paxson's younger brother, John, has signed an institutional letter of intent to attend Notre Dame. The younger Paxson is considered one of the country's finest scholastic guards.

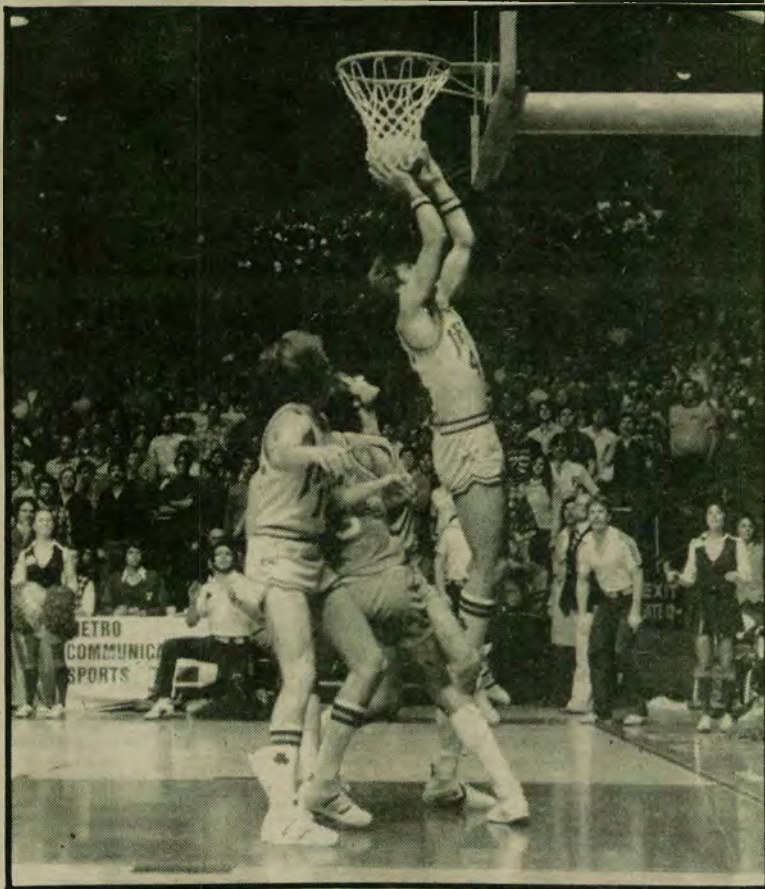
Dayton coach Don Donohue pointed to the Notre Dame depth as a major factor in the outcome. "We go with five players as far as we can. Notre Dame, having as much depth as they do, is bound to wear you down at the end of 40 minutes. They played a heck of a stretch and just wore us down."

Donohue singled out the performances of Paxson and Tripucka. "We saw two All-American performances out there tonight by Paxson and Tripucka. Tripucka is such a threat inside that we were looking for him even when he was on the bench."

The win raised Notre Dame's record to 15-2 while Dayton's ledger slipped to 15-5.

The Irish face a difficult schedule in the upcoming week. Loyola is in the ACC on Monday night. Notre Dame then travels to Raleigh, North Carolina to play the Wolfpack of North Carolina State before returning to the ACC Sunday for what Phelps calls "the show of shows" against UCLA.

GAME NOTES-Orlando Woolridge, who was second in



Kelly Tripucka powers in for two of his 37 points, including a record breaking 23-26 from the charity line. [photo by Mark Muench]

the country in field goal percentage in the most recent NCAA stats, hit six of the seven shots he took on Saturday....The Irish won the game at the free throw line. Both teams had 28 field goals; the 15 point margin was the result of the free throw difference....Everyone along press row was complaining about the officials. They were not favoring either team, they were just incompetent....The last Irish player to score 37 points at home was Adrian Dantley.

NOTRE DAME 86, DAYTON 71

DAYTON [71]-Abel 2-2-6, Kanieski 3-2-8, Montague 7-1-3-15, Paxson 12-8-8-32, Zimmerman 3-1-2-7, Gorney 0-0-0-0, Johnson 0-1-2-1, Lee 1-0-0-2, McNally 0-0-0-0, Morrison 0-0-0-0. 28-15-20-71.

NOTRE DAME [86]-Woolridge 6-0-0-12, Laimbeer 0-0-0-0, Hanzlik 4-1-19, Branning 2-1-2-5, Tripucka 7-23-26-37, Mitchell 0-0-0-0, Wilcox 1-0-0-2, Jackson 6-2-5-14, Flowers 2-1-2-5, Healy 0-0-0-0, Hawkins 0-2-2-2, Kelly 0-0-0-0. 28-30-38-86.

Halftime-Notre Dame 39, Dayton 39. Fouled out-Abel, Montague, Paxson. Technical-Montague. Total fouls-Notre Dame 21, Dayton 27. A-11,345

Rothstein gets hat trick

Icers show split personality

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Colorado College turned out the lights on the Notre Dame hockey team Friday night. Luckily for the Irish, though, Bill Rothstein's first career hat trick Saturday proclaimed "Let there be light!" once again, and helped salvage respectability for Notre Dame.

That's the kind of weekend it was for the Irish icers. Colorado hung a dark cloud over the Irish Friday with a 6-4 win at the ACC Fieldhouse, but Notre Dame cleared the air Saturday with a 5-4 win that enabled it to hang on, barely, to fifth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. The split gave the Irish a league record of 13-10-1 and an overall mark of 14-13-1, and left coach Lefty Smith still in search of some answers to his team's faltering play in the second half of the year.

"The difference in the way we played Friday and Saturday is like night and day," said the 10th year coach. "Saturday night we played like we were capable of playing, and I thought we did a heck of a job. If it hadn't been for the Colorado goalie, it would have been a rout."

"But Friday we didn't make a decent pass all night, and that's what did us in. We did not execute the fundamentals. But then we came back the next night and passed well. I really wish I knew the answer."

What Smith needs an answer to is the lack of consistency on the part of the Irish. Of their four losses over the first-half of the

season, three of them were by only one goal, and one was in overtime. Now, heading into the most crucial part of the season, things are reversed. The Irish have lost six of their last 10 WCHA games, and in those six losses, have come no closer than two goals. And three of their four wins have been by only one goal.

Bruce Aikens led the way for the Tigers Saturday night with two goals, one in the first and second periods. That helped CC build up a 5-2 lead heading into the last 20 minutes.

But then the Irish pulled it close. Ted Weltzin set up Bill Rothstein with a perfect pass from in back of Tiger goalie Scott Owens for Notre Dame's third goal of the night.

Then two Irish seniors teamed up to close the gap to 5-4. With Kevin Humphreys off for high sticking, the penalty killing tandem of Brian Burke and Kevin Nagurski brought life back into what was a failing Irish team. Burke stole the puck at the Irish blue line and fed Nagurski on a two-on-one break. Nagurski's first shot was saved by Owens, but "Nag" did not give up and put the rebound by at 14:47. It was typical of the outstanding penalty killing by Burke and Nagurski all weekend.

Any momentum Notre Dame may have gotten at that point was quickly taken away on that same penalty. Irish goaltender Dave Laurion got tied up behind the net after coming out try and clear the puck. Dave Delich stole it at the top of the left faceoff circle and put it into a near empty net at 16:07 to secure Colorado's 10th

victory. An ineffective Irish defense, especially when trying to clear the puck from their own zone, was a major factor in the loss.

Hats off to Rothstein Saturday

While Notre Dame's cagers were putting away Dayton under the other dome of the ACC Saturday, a surprising crowd of 3,288 watched the Irish do likewise to Colorado.

Junior Greg Rosenthal started in the nets for the Irish, and Smith restored the Notre Dame lines to the way they were for the first half of the year (he moved Ted Weltzin back to center for Steve Schneider and Greg Meredith on the first line, and reunited the freshman line of Dave Poulin, Jeff Perry and Bill Rothstein). Despite playing a much improved game, the Irish win didn't come easily.

The major obstacle the Irish faced was the red hot CC goalie, Scott Owens. Owens showed Notre Dame the quickest glove hand it has faced all year, and put in a spectacular performance. He stopped a total of 43 Irish shots, 17 in the third period and 16 in the opening 20 minutes.

But Rothstein was the only Irish player who did not have so much trouble beating Owens. Along with Schneider, Rothstein helped Notre Dame along to a 4-2 lead after two periods with his first career hat trick, the third goal coming at 16:59. He connected on three of five shots on goal.

In the third period Rosenthal allowed the Tigers to close the

[continued on page 11]

SMC sponsors festival

by Pan Degnan
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's Athletic Department is sponsoring its second annual Winter Sports Festival February 5-12. "Various sports clinics scheduled for each day are open to all SMC students and are designed to keep them active during the winter months," Kathleen Cordes, athletic director, stated.

The success of last year's program and the surging popularity of racquetball and jogging have greatly increased the usage of the Angela Athletic Facility.

Special highlights of the week include a cross-country ski clinic where students may observe the basic skills and techniques. Also students showing an ID will be permitted to rent skis on an hourly basis throughout the week.

A co-recreational volleyball game between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students is planned for Friday, Feb. 9 in Angela from 8-12 midnight. All students are welcome and are encouraged to

participate.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, the Saint Mary's Belles will host Kalamazoo Community College. Tip-off is scheduled for 1 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend and lend their support and enthusiasm.

The cross-country ski clinic will be held today from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tomorrow's activities include a faculty-staff volleyball game at 12:15 p.m.

A cross-country running and jogging clinic is set for 4 p.m. followed by lacrosse at 5 p.m. The pool in Regina Hall will be the site for the synchronized swimming clinic that is planned for 8 p.m.

Another faculty-staff volleyball game is scheduled for Thursday at 12:15 p.m. The swim team will sponsor a water polo exhibition at 6 p.m. and at 7 p.m. the SMC varsity volleyball team will host a volleyball clinic.

Racquet and basketball intramurals will begin on Sunday and Monday and team rosters must be submitted by tomorrow in Angela.