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Chinese units stop advance on Vietnamese border

BANGKOK, Thailand [AP] - China's attack on Vietnam was reported stopped about six miles inside the border yesterday and Western intelligence sources said some Chinese units may be pulling back.

Unconfirmed reports from Moscow said all Soviet military leaves had been canceled and troops put on alert. The Soviets warned China on Sunday to pull out of Vietnam immediately.

Vietnam said it inflicted heavy casualties on the Chinese, killing 3,500 troops and destroying more than 100 tanks since the invasion started Saturday.

The Voice of Vietnam, monitored in Bangkok, said the Vietnamese killed 1,000 Chinese troops and destroyed 30 tanks in the rugged mountain province of Hoang Lien Son and reported similar figures in Cao Bang province.

In Long Son province, Vietnam claimed 600 Chinese killed and 20 tanks destroyed and said the strategic "Friendship Gate" border area was littered with some 60 destroyed Chinese tanks. Fighting was reported in other northern provinces as well. The reports could not be independently verified.

The Vietnamese Embassy in Bangkok said the Chinese advanced no more than six miles into Vietnam.

Peking has said the attack was in retaliation for "armed incursions" by Vietnam over the past year.

A quick strike followed by withdrawal would be similar to China's 1962 action in northeast India, when China invaded to make its point in a border dispute, then pulled back.

The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua has carried little about the invasion and no detailed reports of the fighting.

Japanese news reports from Peking said China banned all demonstrations concerning the war.

Bangkok sources discounted reports of continued Chinese air strikes deep into Vietnam. Thai intelligence said the only Chinese planes still involved were spotter planes directing Chinese artillery fire.

A dispute between China and Vietnam has simmered since the communists took over Vietnam in 1975. It has increased over the past year with China accusing Vietnam of mistreating ethnic Chinese, and with Vietnam's backing of the overthrow of the China-backed Cambodian government of Pol Pot.

U.N. Security Council consultations on the situation were by telephone yesterday because of a winter snowstorm that swept New York overnight.

A U.N. spokesman said Kuwait Ambassador Abdalla Bishara, the Security Council chairman for February, was consulting particularly with non-aligned nations.

Sunday, Moscow warned China to withdraw its troops "before it is too late" and said it would honor a peace and friendship treaty signed last November.

Moscow indicated it would not send troops, however, saying: "The heroic Vietnamese people...are capable of standing up for themselves this time again."

The report of Soviet military leaves being canceled was from Victor Louis of the London Evening News, a Soviet citizen with good official contacts.

Louis said it was "understood" the forces had been put "combat readiness Number One" although this had not been officially stated by the Soviets. His reports often reflect Soviet thinking, frequently before it is made



These students are taking advantage of the low album prices at the Student Union Record Sale. Orders will be taken until Friday from 12 to 5 p.m. in room 2D of LaFortune. [Photo by Ron Szot.]

official.

The United States said Sunday it disapproved of the invasion and asked the Soviets to use restraint. Government spokesmen said there was no reason to believe American interests were directly threatened.

In Bangkok, a U.S. congressional delegation postponed its visit to Hanoi until today because of the fighting.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., said her delegation had planned to fly to Hanoi yesterday to hold talks with Vietnamese officials on the plight of 5,000 American passport holders and dependents remaining in Vietnam. She is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees and International Law.

The nine members of the European Common Market expressed concern over "the serious consequences for inter-

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SMC Board schedules Women's Week in April

by Pam Degnan

Plans for Women's Week, a cultural program emphasizing women and their achievements in the fine arts, and campus class retreats were the major points discussed last night at the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting.

Scheduled for April 2-6, Women's Week will focus on women in music, dance and literature from the Notre Dame and SMC campuses as well as from the South Bend area. Possible guest speakers include Helen Hayes, an established actress and a Saint Mary's graduate.

The Campus Ministry Department announced the times and dates of the class retreats. The Senior class, choosing "Success and Failure" as their theme, will meet on March 4 from 3-9 p.m. in the Religious Studies building behind Augusta Hall. Activities on the agenda include an informal mass, followed by dinner and group discussions.

April 8 is the retreat date set for the junior class. As of yet there are no available dates scheduled for the sophomore and freshman classes.

The sophomore class will host a variety benefit with all proceeds to be donated to the St. Jude's Children Hospital. Described as being "creative and innovative," the benefit promises to showcase the unique talents of both campuses. The benefit is tentatively scheduled for an evening during An Tostal Week. Further information regarding auditions will be published in coming editions of the *Observer*.

The \$800 remaining from last year's 21 Club will be used to defray the operational costs of the College Bowl Regionals, which are to be held at Saint

Mary's on March 8-9, it was announced.

The board members also discussed implementing an overall energy conservation program to curb sky-rocketing fuel prices. According to the Administration, there will be an increase in next year's tuition fees if students do not engage in voluntary cut-backs.

It was also announced that Regina Hall will present its first annual Talent Show on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre in Moreau Hall. Admission is 50 cents and all donations will be forwarded to the St. Jude's Children Hospital.

Sowder remains critical

Andrew Sowder, the Notre Dame senior stricken over the weekend with meningitis, remains in critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. Sowder has been in a coma since Sunday afternoon.

Director of Information Services Richard Conklin reported yesterday that hospital officials believe they have identified all persons who might be susceptible to the disease. He added that relatively few students reported to the Infirmary for interviews to determine whether they should be given oral medication to prevent them from contracting the disease.

Conklin emphasized that "there is absolutely no truth to any rumors to the effect that additional cases of meningitis among Notre Dame students have been reported."

Conklin's statement was confirmed last evening by St. Joseph's Hospital and the Infirmary.

Counter-revolutionaries set fire to American consulate in Tabriz, Iran

Tehran, Iran [AP] - Unidentified "counter-revolutionary elements" set fire to the U.S. consulate yesterday in the northwestern Iranian city of Tabriz, the city's state-run radio reported. The one American assigned to the post had left Tabriz on Sunday, U.S. officials said.

Amid other reports of disorder, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini warned he would crush any "bandits" causing trouble and view their activities as an uprising against his new Islamic republic.

Tabriz Radio, now in the hands of supporters of the Ayatollah, appealed to local citizens to put out the fire at the consulate.

U.S. officials were unable to confirm the report of the fire, but said the Michael Metrinko, the only American assigned to the consulate, had returned to Tehran on Sunday.

Heavy fighting was reported last week in Tehran. Up to 700 people were reported killed when army units joined pro-shah activists in battles against forces loyal to Khomeini.

Armed robbers were reported stopping motorists on highways near the southwestern oil cities of Abadan and Ahwaz and in parts of Tehran.

The government sent troops to the western province of Kurdistan amid reports of unrest and a declaration of "independence" among Kurdish

separatists.

In a statement broadcast over Tehran Radio, Khomeini ordered his irregulars to aid police and the army in "maintaining law and order... a group of bandits and unlawful elements are taking advantage of the situation and are making efforts to pursue their evil objectives."

Khomeini, leader of the year-long uprising that forced Shah Mohammad Reza Palahvi from power, did not specify who the "bandits" were. But his comments appeared directed at the mix of common criminals and political opponents now in possession of weapons taken in widespread looting of police stations and military garrisons in past weeks.

In other developments, visiting Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat formally took control of the former Israeli trade mission in Tehran and declared it the world's first "embassy of Palestine."

The mass evacuation of foreigners continued for the third straight day with about 800 Americans departing on two chartered Boeing 747s for Frankfurt, West Germany. British, French, Australian and Finnish planes also took out nationals and a West German evacuation flight was scheduled for today.

Israel ends diplomatic ties with Iranian government

TEL AVIV, Israel [AP]-Israel's discreet but important ties with Iran ended yesterday with the return of Israeli officials from its capital and the small, hand-written sign "The Office is Closed," posted at its Tehran mission. Some 33 persons, including Israeli diplomats, staff members of El Al airline and Jewish Agency representatives, left Tehran Sunday on a U.S. evacuation flight to Frankfurt, West Germany, and then flew on to Israel after Iran's new government ordered them expelled. Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat took over the Israeli mission in Tehran after talks with the new Iranian leadership.

Firemen join striking policemen in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS [AP]-Off-duty firemen joined striking police on picket lines yesterday, as National Guardsmen in jeeps patrolled a city denied its traditional Mardi Gras parades. Meanwhile, new talks opened aimed at ending the walkout by police, who want their Teamsters Union bargaining unit to include ranking officers. They also are demanding that the mayor agree to binding arbitration. With the remainder of the Mardi Gras celebrations hanging in the balance, the city Civil Service Commission opened a hearing on the policemen's wage and benefits demands.

Weather

Mostly sunny and cold today with highs in the upper 20s and low 30s. A 70 percent chance of snow tonight and lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Periods of snow or rain likely tomorrow with highs in the mid and upper 30s.

Campus

3 pm--LECTURE, "non-academic employment opportunities for humanities graduate students," dr. james krolik, u. of mich., MEM. LIB. LOUNGE

4:15 pm--SEMINAR, "predator-prey interactions between stoneflies and mayflies: behavioral observations within streams," barbara l. peckarsky, u. of wisc.-madison, 278 GALVIN

4:30 pm--FILM, "harvest of shame," 101 LAW BLDG.

6 pm--MEETING, student food advisory board, faculty dng. rm., S. DNG. HALL

6:30 pm--INDOOR TRACK, nd, bradley, indiana state, ACC

6:30 pm--MEETING, off-campus council, LAFORTUNE LOBBY

6:30 pm--CONCENTRATION NIGHT, for business sophomores, 122 HAYES-HEALY

6:30 pm--MEETING, neighborhood study help program, dr. skip shannon, SMC CLUBHOUSE

7,9,11 pm--FILM, "silent movie," ENG. AUD.

7 pm--LECTURE, "american pyramids & human sacrifice," prof. robt. leader, HOWARD HALL

7 pm--FORUM, aldemar velasquez, pres. of farm labor org. committee, speaking on the ohio farm workers strike and boycott, LAFORTUNE THEATRE

7 pm--FORUM, "how the placement bureau can help you get a job," richard d. willemin, dir. of placement, 104 O'SHAG.

7:30 pm--LECTURE, "building a better memory," jerry lucas, MEM. LIB. AUD.

7:30pm--MEETING, ladies of nd, "evening of spiritual reflection," with rev. james t. burtchaeil, MEM. LIB. LOUNGE

7:30 pm--WORKSHOP, "non-academic employment opportunities for humanities graduate students," nd grad student charlotte rios, wilson commons, GRACE-O'HARA TOWN-HOUSES

7:30 pm--ORG. MEETING, human values and professional responsibility in engineering, rev. oliver f. williams, 303 ENG. BLDG.

7:30 pm--LECTURE, "client services in the big eight," coopers and lybrand, 124 HAYES-HEALY

O'Meara plans for new dorm

by Michael Lewis
News Editor

To obtain funds for a new dormitory on campus, the administration is hurriedly organizing a loan application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), according to University Provost Timothy O'Meara.

O'Meara, along with Vice-President for Business Affairs Tom Mason and the Ellerbe architecture firm, is developing a "somewhat detailed" plan of the proposed dormitory and determining the costs.

O'Meara said he is "personally optimistic that we will have a new dorm in 1980 or 1981," but added that the project is still in the early planning stages. He said that he has not determined the size of the dorm, the cost, or whether the dorm will house men or women students.

"We've given the architects a sense of urgency because of the housing problem," O'Meara explained. "We're working at this full time, one step after another." He pointed out that the specifications of the dorm should be determined in "a

couple of weeks."

The University solicited a donor for the dorm last year, and applied for a loan from the same HUD program, but was turned down. "We know basically why we were turned down. This isn't going to be a re-hash; we'll present the case differently," O'Meara explained. "We have a couple of donors in mind," he added.

When asked about student input into this project, O'Meara replied, "We have not thought that through yet. If Andy (McKenna, Student Body President) comes to me I'll talk with him about it."

O'Meara added that decisions had to be made "very, very quickly" to meet the June 1 loan deadline. "We can't laboriously go through every detail, there isn't time," he said.

McKenna said yesterday the the Campus Life Council had originally voted to form a Residence Hall Structure Committee to examine long-term residential

needs and provide input from rectors and students into any plans for remodeling existing structures or building new dormitories.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. John VanWolfe did not form the committee, however, citing that rectors had already provided such input.

McKenna added that the CLC proposed to form the committee itself, but he was not sure when the members would be named. He explained that the CLC members end their term April 1, and that no one had volunteered for the committee.

In the letter of Feb. 12 announcing that there would be no housing lottery O'Meara asked McKenna and representatives from the Administration to "see what can be done with existing facilities for next year." O'Meara pointed out that he expects overcrowding to be cut in half next year, "but we would still like to make that as comfortable as possible."

PRE-CANA

Any student (undergraduate or graduate) planning marriage this spring, summer or early fall and wishing to participate in PRE-CANA (marriage preparation) through Campus Ministry *must register by March 26* in the Library CM office.

There is limited space available on the March 2-3 and March 30-31 Pre-Cana weekends.



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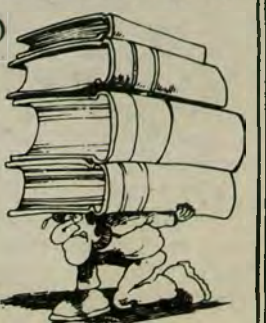
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SG Candidates reveal campaign platforms

Roche/Vita

by Barb Langhenry
Executive Editor

"Student government should effectively articulate students' concerns" Student Body Presidential candidate Bill Roche noted. Roche, who is running with Bill Vita, stated that the need for increased student input highlights his platform.

Roche and Vita assert that many students "have recently felt a sense of frustration with decisions made by the Administration and with student government's apparent lack of ability to exert influence in the decision making process." They propose turning "that sense of frustration to positive and productive advantage by initiating constructive change."

The change they propose involves getting students more involved in routine decision making by expressing students' opinions before decisions are made. "Direct communication by increased input does not mean equal decision making power," Roche clarified. He emphasized that it is to the mutual benefit of both the Administration and the students to have a situation where both parties communicate.

Roche and Vita plan to improve communications with students by attending hall council meetings and using referendums and campus media to keep students informed. They hold that they can increase communication with the Administration and students by providing a student government that will earn the respect of the students and the Administration with good research by being well-prepared and by keeping in touch with students. Roche said he sees it as student government's duty to perceive problems and then try to develop solutions.



Bill Roche

Roche and Vita outline the improvement of off-campus life as one of their major concerns. They would like to place off-campus representatives on the Board of Commissioners and the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC), create an operative off-campus council, and make use of urban renewal projects to improve the quality of student housing. Roche noted that students could themselves work on these projects.

Roche and Vita also advocate hiring a full-time off-campus housing director to assist students with landlord-tenant problems. By cooperating with the South Bend Police and neighborhood organizations, and by allowing off-campus students to store valuables on campus during breaks, they hope to improve off-campus security.

The Roche/Vita ticket would also like to see the pass/fail option deadline extended, and the course evaluation booklet

improved and expanded. Roche said that he noticed positive feedback on the course evaluation book printed this year and sees it as valuable.

In addition, Roche and Vita are calling for increased student input in the hiring and tenuring of faculty.

Asserting that security, the Student Health Center and the bookstore do not adequately serve students, Roche stressed that these are areas where student input is necessary. He emphasized that student government has the role of asking questions, and if students are dissatisfied, student government should lead the inquiry.

In order to "adopt a mature approach to social life improvement," Roche and Vita call for the continued development and renovation of LaFortune, and a re-emphasis on the need for social space.

Roche, presently Student Union director, sees his experience with Student Union as "being invaluable as far as dealing with people and delegating responsibility." He noted that he would try to run student government the same as he ran Student Union by involving people.

"The president and vice-president should oversee and organize. The president cannot do everything himself," he said.

Roche plans to delegate cabinet responsibilities "with less specific tasks in mind," by being more general yet focusing on some fixed issues. The decisions will not be made by the top two people, he emphasized.

Roche, a junior Arts and Letters student, has also served as a Student Union representative to the Campus Life Council, Assistant Services Commissioner and Grace Hall Council representative. Vita, also a junior Arts and Letters student, is currently St. Ed's Hall President, an HPC member and a Campus Life Council member.

Portman/Wirley

by Dan Letcher
Staff Reporter

Establishing a student government willing to work outside the conventional norms, forming a student security/maintenance advisory board and obtaining some administrative powers for student government are the main topics of the Dan Portman/Eileen Wirley Student Body President and Student Body Vice President ticket.

"I offer a different approach from what recent SBP's have had in the past," Portman commented. He said he is interested in seeing "somebody not already in the system and accustomed to working in the same, old routes" elected president. Portman stated that, "We want to know how to use the proper channels, yet be able to move outside these channels."

The Portman/Wirley platform addresses itself to a tendency of student government to "become bogged down in rationality." Portman said he believes that instead of doing something concerning an issue, there is too much "unnecessary thought."

The platform also states that it is necessary to give the student government actual administrative power. "Right now the students are at the mercy of the Administration and I don't see

how the two bodies can cooperate when the Administration has all the power," Portman noted.



Dan Portman

Portman said he feels that these powers should not be radical, but that, "there ought to be some cases where the student government can implement and administer changes without wading through a pile of red tape."

Incompetency in the security force, disappointment in the maintenance department and a failure to recognize off-campus students' problems are also addressed in the platform.

"A security/maintenance advisory board may help the situations because it would be students addressing student problems," Portman said. He stated that if this board were under the auspices of a student government with administrative powers, the board may actually have some say in how security may be deployed.

The Portman/Wirley ticket also sets forth the need for an off-campus commissioner with powers equal to those of any other commissioner. The extension of off-campus shuttle service during the day should also be explored, Portman said.

The presidential candidate said he also thinks that student-owned business such as Flanner records should be allowed to operate, because "they are such fantastic services to the students."

In Portman's opinion, the letter from Fr. Hesburgh puts a new light upon the matter of parietyals. He stated that the Hesburgh letter indicates that there is little that students can do about the situation. Yet, "if the University insists on imposing its morals upon the students, then incoming freshmen should be better informed on the parietyals situation," Portman commented.

The Portman/Wirley ticket would also like to write a column in the *Observer* to "keep the student body in touch with what student government is doing." Portman feels it is important that the Student Body President be more of a representative of the students. The column may initiate or maintain action for the student body.

Commenting on the poster slogan: "We won't stick pins in your mouths," Portman stated that this statement is "basically to stimulate interest." He added that the statement actually goes along with the ticket's theory of doing something one could not or would not ordinarily do.

"I want to be a new force in student government, open to fresh ideas," Portman concluded.

Portman is a junior engineering student from Flanner Hall. His running mate Wirley is a freshman from Lewis Hall.

Hymie/ Ryan V.

by Tom Jackman
Staff Reporter

Better known as "Hymie," Mike Heaney is now in the race for Student Body President along with freshman running mate Ryan Ver-Berkmoes. In his platform, Hymie emphasizes the need for increased student involvement and the present in-

effectiveness of student government.

His platform charges the "without exception, our elected officials have countered the Administration's rulings with meek protests. Meek protests, however, do not influence the Administration very much."

Hymie's platform states that "student government can never hope to accomplish anything as long as the Administration regards students as children. It will thus be the major goal of the Hymie-Ryan V. ticket to establish

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McKenna replies to Hesburgh letter

First of all, I would like to publicly thank Fr. Hesburgh for his thorough response to the parietals appeal. Also, I appreciate his responding in approximately two weeks. This was no easy task considering his tight schedule.

Student Government recognizes widespread frustration among the students with the current parietals rules. This dissatisfaction over parietals is merely a part of a deeper and broader problem. The purpose of this letter is to outline Student Government's perception of this problem and suggest a solution to it.

It is apparent that there is a condition of deteriorating confidence between students and the administration. This is negatively affecting the ability of these two groups to work together to achieve positive change where it is necessary and in the best interest of the community. This condition has manifested itself through various confrontations during the past year. Students are frustrated because they feel there is not a healthy exchange of ideas. The administration is frustrated with the students inability to clearly articulate their ideals for campus life and to live up to these ideals in their everyday behavior.

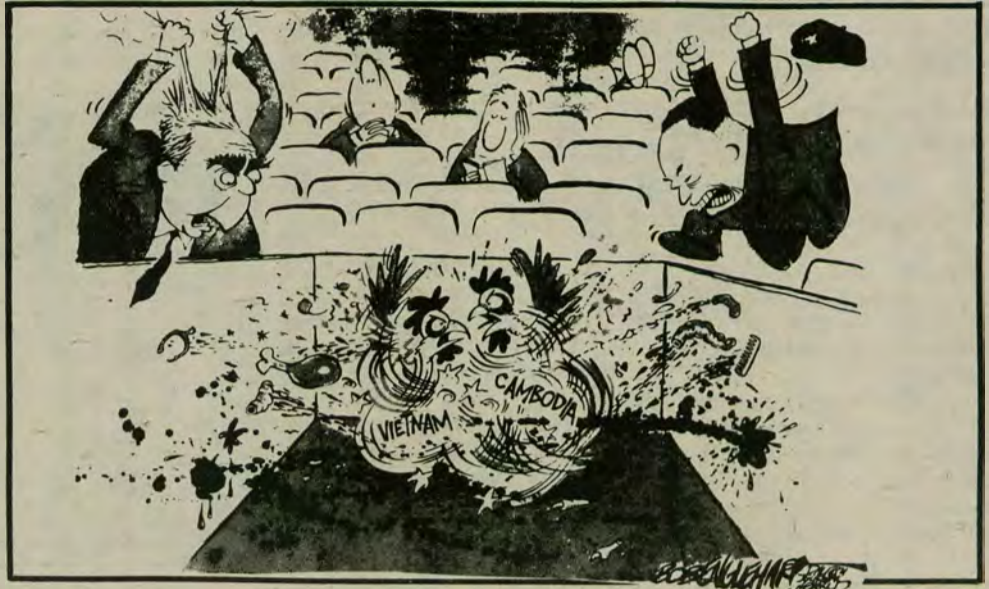
Both students and administrators are at fault for this condition. Students, over the last several years, have been unable to generate a well-defined or consistent vision of student life at Notre

Dame. Also, many of the ideals which students have traditionally advocated, i.e. greater personal responsibility, are rarely lived up to by the students themselves. The administration, on the other hand, has also contributed to this condition. Because of the recent turnover of administrators who are directly concerned with student life, the administration has not, to this point, developed an accurate view of campus life today, measured this against its stated ideals, and affected change where it was needed.

This condition of lowered confidence is not irreversible. Indeed, it can be greatly improved upon through the Campus Life Council's proposed "Conference on Notre Dame". The purpose of this conference is to engage a healthy cross-section of students and various administrators in a discussion and study of what kind of place this University is today. This program will be initiated through a proposal by Father Van Wolvlear and I to the Campus Life Council at its February 26 meeting. This conference will begin at the Hall level and, if successful, expand to the campus-wide level.

This conference is not a solution to all campus problems. However, it offers students and administrators the opportunity to create a new confidence through which many of these problems can be successfully dealt with.

Andrew McKenna
Student Body President



Justice teach-in

Justice and Business

The reported business scandals of price-fixing, corruption, poor and unsafe product quality, bribes, kickbacks and other illegal payments have significantly reduced the trust in the ethical decision-making of American executives. This reduced trust has prompted the level of public confidence in business to fall over 30 percentage points in less than 12 years with the resulting increase in government control in everything from product advertising to employee safety. Some observers contend that the continued existence of our business oriented society in its present form is unlikely.

Of course, not all managers engage in unethical activities; nor are they amoral. However, the age of instant information availability and public insistence on ethical behavior puts the operations and decisions of today's managers under constant public scrutiny. The luxury of privacy, secrecy and confidentiality in administrative decision-making no longer exists. Today, the very motives of administrators, inside and outside of business, are being questioned. The issues of business ethics can no longer be reserved for academic philosophers to preach sentimental moralizing to liberal arts students. The problem comes down to individuals and their personal sense of morality. Corporations don't make decisions; people do. Personal integrity and sound professional ethics based on a well-thought out value system are now essential conditions for practical effectiveness of business managers -- even survival.

However, the problem of ethical decision-making is further confounded. Recent research has shown that most future managers (current business students) have judged the climate in American business to be essentially unethical. Unfortunately, many of these newcomers to business decision-making indicate that they may be willing to deviate from standards of public concern in order to succeed in their careers. Student self-reports further suggest that many have little experience or show little interest in acquiring the skills needed for unassisted ethical decision-making.

With the need for increased concern and action for improved business ethics in managerial decision-making, it behooves all of us, teachers and students, to consider how we might better prepare ourselves and others for more ethical decision-making in the future.

This year, 1979, is a climatic point in the history of our nation's free enterprise system. Events, both domestic and international, imply strong overtones to the future direction of world business. From this perspective, the "Teach-In" comes at a most advantageous time. It will enable us to pursue Educational Aspects for Justice, particularly their effect on corporations, employees and consumers. No "business education" is complete without some awareness of the ethical dilemmas of business decision-making or their social implications. As business faculty or future corporate executives the "Teach-In" should be a time of reflection of ourselves, our own value systems, our corporate system, and our joint commitment to the

betterment of mankind. One should keep in mind to be always objective in judgments, seeking to discern the truth by evaluating both the positive and negative aspects of each situation.

This area of inquiry in decision-making provides a number of questions for discussion within the classroom setting of this year's "Teach-In":

International Business

What implications for International Business does the recent overthrow of the Shah of Iran's monarchy portend? Was Western capitalism a causal factor or an unwitting bystander?

Are socialist trends in Great Britain emblematic of the future direction of U.S. "big business"?

What is the social responsibility if any, of multinational corporations to the problems of third world developing nations?

Domestic Business

In the famous Elkhart, Indiana, "Pinto Trial," was the court decision to hold Ford Motor Co. criminally liable fundamentally sound? Was it ethical?

A recent Wall Street Journal article reported Harvard's Graduate School of Management permits lying and "factual misrepresentation" in classroom games on "Negotiation Strategy." Harvard justifies the action stating, "it merely reflects current business practice." Is Harvard correct? What values are being inculcated in Harvard's students?

What effect will the increased dependence on computers have on the trust that the public has for justice in employment?

What is Society's view of Business and other institutions? Specifically:

- Why have they developed?
- What are our attitudes toward business?
- What values underlie these attitudes?
- Compare and contrast our own, student and society's view and values.
- What is (are) the changing role(s) of business in our society? What does the public expect?

What role does this particular course or topic have in developing attitudes and behaviors that contribute (or do not contribute) to "improved" decision-making?

Personal Business

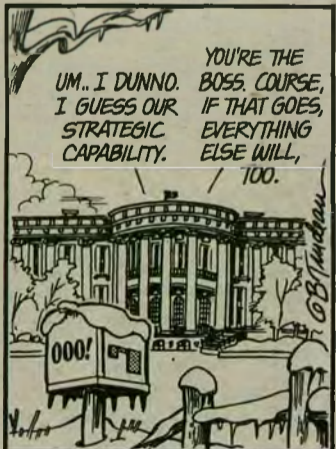
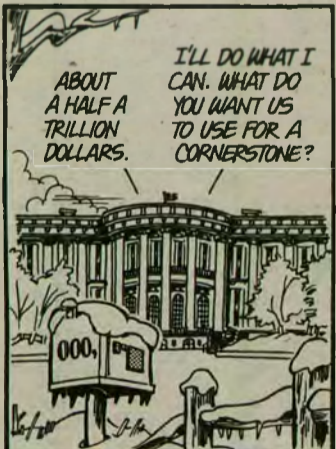
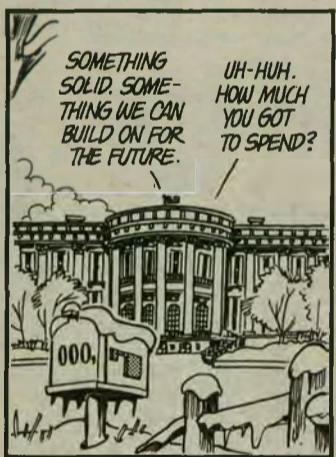
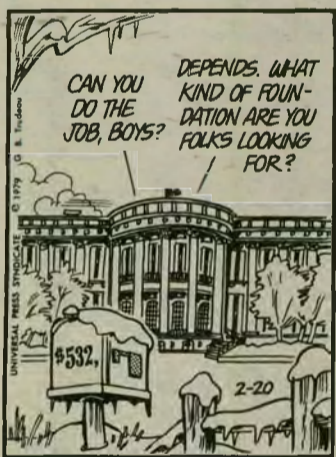
How do we show justice within our own immediate environment, in our offices, in our classes, in our dorms, etc.?

What specific concerns of ethics might be relevant to topics in each of our courses?

J. Ruhe
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by Garry Trudeau



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Justice Teach-in schedule

Wednesday, February 21

12:10 p.m.
Engineering Auditorium

Filmstrip: "Rich and Poor: What can we do?"

12:45 p.m.
Engineering Auditorium

Filmstrip: "Rural and Urban Poverty: Seeds of Catastrophe"

6:30-8:00 p.m.
New Biology Auditorium

Panel Discussion: "Morality and Medicine"

Thursday, February 22

12:30 p.m.
Engineering Auditorium

Filmstrip: "Keeping People Alive: Malnutrition, the Hidden Killer"

6:30-8:00 p.m.
Engineering Auditorium

Panel Discussion: "The Just Role of an Engineer in Society"

... Candidates

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the students as a force in the running of this university," the platform emphasizes.

One mode of operation Hymie suggests, beyond conventional methods, is "letter-writing campaigns to the people that make Fr. Hesburgh important," namely alumni and the Board of Trustees. He noted that the most recent graduates are those contributing a large portion of the donations. They are the ones Hymie said he feels will be most interested in the campus problems and will have the most influence on the Administration.



Hymie Heaney

Hymie says in his one-and-a-half page statement that "an effective voice" would have prevented a housing lottery threat and would have enabled a Student Union sponsored record store to exist. As to how the housing lottery threat might have been averted, Hymie responds that "the Administration was able to do that because there was no active opposition. They didn't want to admit their own mistake, so they leaned on the students, because they were the least organized group."

Fr. Hesburgh will take the easiest means to accomplish the ends, and it worked--look how many kids moved off-campus." Hymie said he believes a better organized student government might not have been "leaned on."

Hymie also attacks parietals in his platform, saying, "It has been University dogma that nay activity between men and women after 12 (or 2 on Friday and Saturday) is evil. We don't agree." Again, Hymie suggest letter-writing campaigns, to go above Fr. Hesburgh's head, so to speak."

He notes, "the parietals regulation in DuLac was originally intended to protect privacy, and the part about sex was added later. There's nothing you can do after 2 that you can't do before 2, except watch the Late Late Show."

"I think Fr. Hesburgh's fighting a losing battle. Carroll Hall really struck a nerve, shown by the fact that the Administration took about a month to respond with a lukewarm series of adjectives by Fr. Hesburgh."

Hymie's platform statement neglects to mention anything about off-campus students, but he defends this by saying that this was done in the interests of brevity. Most importantly, he feels that O-C students should have a spot on the Board of Commissioners.

"I think it's a travesty that off-campus students contribute \$15,000 in fees and aren't represented," he said. He is also in favor of increased security in student-concentrated areas, he added.

To alleviate the "boredom" of social life here, Hymie has several proposals, "from booking more talent at the Nazz, to running shuttle buses downtown to various theatres, to organizing more trips to Chicago or Toronto."

Hymie said he feels he will get his votes from "people who are fed up with the typical student body president--the career-oriented, unimaginative type of person...I ask people to read my platform and I think they will take me seriously...I'm running a serious candidacy with a little bit different personality."

He said he believes he will win, because "a lot of people are sick of the system we have now, and it's time for a change."

Sterba organizes Justice Teach-In

by Michael Moran

The second annual Justice Teach-In will be held tomorrow and Thursday, emphasizing world justice. In accordance with the program, faculty and students of various fields will relate the subject matter of their sources to problems of world justice.

In addition to the involvement in individual courses, filmstrips detailing justice issues will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium, and panel discussion will be held.

James Sterba, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, is the organizer of the event for the second time. "The basic idea of the Teach-In," Sterba emphasized, "is to bring about a University-wide focus on the importance of justice issues in our lives. There is a certain value to having the whole university celebrating such a concern at the same time."

Justice Teach-In II, as it is called, is sponsored by the University Committee on Education for Justice, of which Sterba is a member. According to Sterba the committee originated the idea for the Teach-in because of the need for a concerted examination of the role of justice in all aspects of our world.

Professors of varying fields plan to approach the Teach-in differently. John Thorp, assistant professor of Anthropology, feels that in our concern for other peoples, we should recognize the views that they hold.

"We have a basic responsibility to be aware of what the situation is in a society such as Bangladesh," he stressed, "and in our efforts to develop a country, there should be a cooperative effort between our country and theirs."

According to Sterba, the approach to justice issues in some courses presents a problem. For this reason, panel discussion of the relationships between justice and fields of medicine and engineering are scheduled. These discussions will accommodate students in the Colleges of Science and Engineering where, according to Assistant Professor of Biology Linda-Margaret Hunt, drawing such relationships is more difficult.

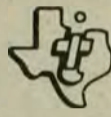
Dr. Hunt intends to speak briefly about justice during her class periods. More importantly, she stated, "I intend to encour-

age the class to attend the Wednesday panel discussion, 'Morality and Medicine.' The students should be interested in this because of the involvement of this subject in their futures."

Sterba feels that the Justice Teach-in will have a degree of participation as is practical for each course. Sterba and other faculty members expect this year's Teach-in to be even more

successful than last year's, due to stronger efforts to encourage faculty members to participate and to the official approval and endorsement of this year's Teach-in by Father Hesburgh and the University Administration.

Sterba hopes "that Justice Teach-in II will heighten campus awareness of issues of justice in today's world."



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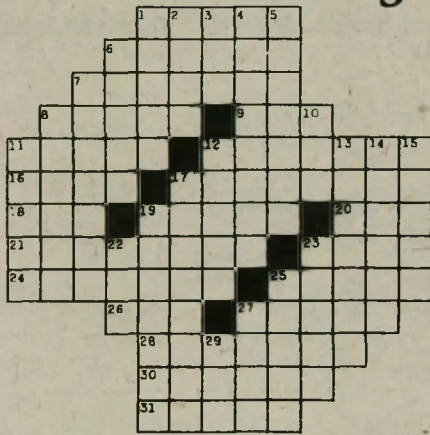
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Yesterday's Answers

Former basketball star to lecture on basics of memorization

by Janet Rigaux

Jerry Lucas, former pro basketball star and currently an expert on memory, will give a seminar tonight at 7:30 in the library auditorium.

According to John Kuluz, academic commissioner, "Lucas will not have time to present in full his 'Memory Business Seminar,' but he will be covering the fundamentals of memory wizardry. It should prove to be a very enjoyable and informative lecture."

Millions of people have been amazed by Lucas' seemingly impossible feats of memory. He has appeared on such major talk shows as the Johnny Carson Show and the Mike Douglas Show, and has astounded viewers with such stunts as memorizing everyone's name in the audience.

Lucas refutes, however, the claim that he has a photographic memory. He believes that everyone has the ability to remember well; it is not a gift special to him. To prove his point, Lucas has written books on how to improve your memory, has given many lectures and seminars on memory, and has given two-week long memory workshops which have helped thousands of people improve their memory.

Lucas began experimenting with memory aids when he was only nine years old. The key to Lucas' great memory lies in the alphabet. Starting from the time he was a young boy, Lucas would spell words alphabetically rather than in their proper letter

order. For instance, instead of spelling the word basketball in the usual way, he would spell it AABBEKLLST.

Lucas can spell many words faster alphabetically than most people can normally. This kind of mental activity has led to experiments with simple memory systems which have now been perfected.

While it is true that Lucas is considered the world's leading authority in the field of memory training, many people may know him better as one of the greatest

basketball stars of all time. Lucas was a three time all-American in both high school and college. In 1960, he played on the Olympic gold medal winning team. He has also played for three professional teams, and has been named all-pro seven times.

Lucas has since retired from basketball to devote his full attention to helping people improve their memories.

He has also authored two best-selling books on memory, *The Memory Book*, which he co-authored with Harry Lorayne, and *Remember The Word*.

Kremlin supports Vietnamese against Chinese attacks

MOSCOW [AP] - The Kremlin appeared to be staying out of the Chinese-Vietnamese conflict yesterday after issuing a statement conspicuously void of possible Soviet moves against Peking. However, the Soviets were said to have put their army on alert and cancelled leaves. The key phrase in Sunday's Kremlin statement of support for Vietnam was, "the heroic Vietnamese people...are capable of standing up for themselves." This was followed by the reminder that Vietnam has "reliable friends" and the warning to Peking to "stop before it is too late." The statement fell short of suggesting direct Soviet intervention.

Yesterday, the Chinese advance seemed to have stopped

and it appeared the Kremlin might not have to consider the options its statement left open.

Reports from Hanoi indicated the Chinese had halted three to six miles inside Vietnam as they had indicated they might in their statement that their attack was a punitive one intended to "teach Vietnam a lesson."

Moscow reports were circulating that the Soviet military had been put on alert and that leaves were canceled because of fighting in Asia. The Soviet Defense Ministry's foreign desk, when asked about the report, said last night, "we do not give out such information."

However Soviet journalist Victor Louis, often an unofficial pipeline for leaks, reported in the London Evening News that the army has been put in combat readiness and that troops were being called back from leave. He said in response to a telephone query that such alerts are not unusual here.

The Soviet statement, which came amid a barrage of anti-Chinese propaganda, demonstrations outside the Chinese embassy and rallies at institutes and factories around the country, said the Soviet Union will "honor its treaty obligations" with Vietnam.

... Vietnam

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national relations."

Do Ngoc Duong, Vietnam's chargee D'Affaires in Bangkok, said Vietnam has not requested Soviet troops but is in contact with Moscow.

In Paris yesterday Vietnam's ambassador to France, Vo Van Sung, said the invasion had the "tacit approval" if not the "complicity" of the United States and linked it to the recent American visit of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping, "An attitude of American encouragement" was clear, Sung said at a news conference.

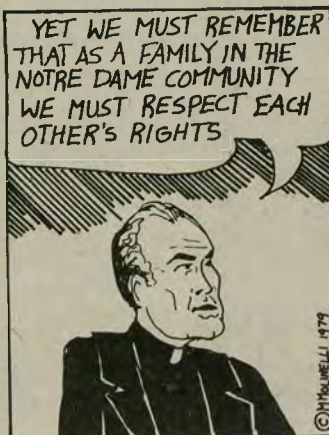
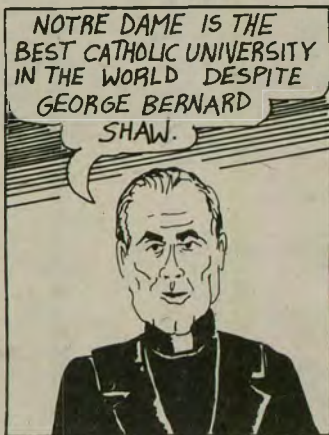
Cambodia, after signing a 25-year treaty of peace, friendship and cooperation with Vietnam on Sunday, condemned China's attack as a "scheme aimed at saving the Pol Pot corpse."

Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong returned to Hanoi yesterday after signing the treaty.

Thai intelligence sources in Bangkok said two Chinese ships delivered supplies to Pol Pot forces at the port of Kompong Som.

Vietnam withdrew some gunboats bloakading the Cambodian coastline after the Chinese invasion, the sources said.

Molarity



Mike Molinelli

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At Daytona 500

Scuffle overshadows race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. [AP] While Cale Yarborough, a two-time Golden Gloves state welterweight champion, was giving Bobby Allison a fat lip and his own career a black eye, very few people seemed to notice that Richard Petty had blocked Darrell Waltrip nearly onto the infield to protect his victory margin in Sunday's wild Daytona 500.

"Nobody said a word about what Richard did to Darrell. Richard had him all the way down on the safety apron of the track, blocking him. That's because protecting your lead is one of the rules of the road in stock car racing," said one official. "That's the idea in any sport. I don't know what Cale is beefing about."

Petty's was exactly the kind of blocking maneuver that Yarbor-

ough criticized Donnie Allison so bitterly for executing on the last lap of the \$600,000 stock car classic. Both drivers crashed when Yarborough refused to give ground to the frontrunning Allison. Petty went on to win the race.

Officials of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing sanctioning body met here Monday to decide whether any of the driving tactics or the fisticuffs afterward between Yarborough and the Allison brothers warranted disciplinary action.

NASCAR President Bill France Jr. said, "No decision on any possible disciplinary action or fines, if any, will be made until after a thorough study of the incident and review of the television tapes." No announcement was expected before Tuesday, he added.

Asked if he feared resumption of warfare between the Allisons and Yarborough at next Sunday's race in Richmond, Va., France replied, "We won't allow it. Our approach in these situations has always been to try to keep the next one from happening. We want good sportsmanship and clean racing. If you had something like this every week, the sport - any sport - would be in trouble."

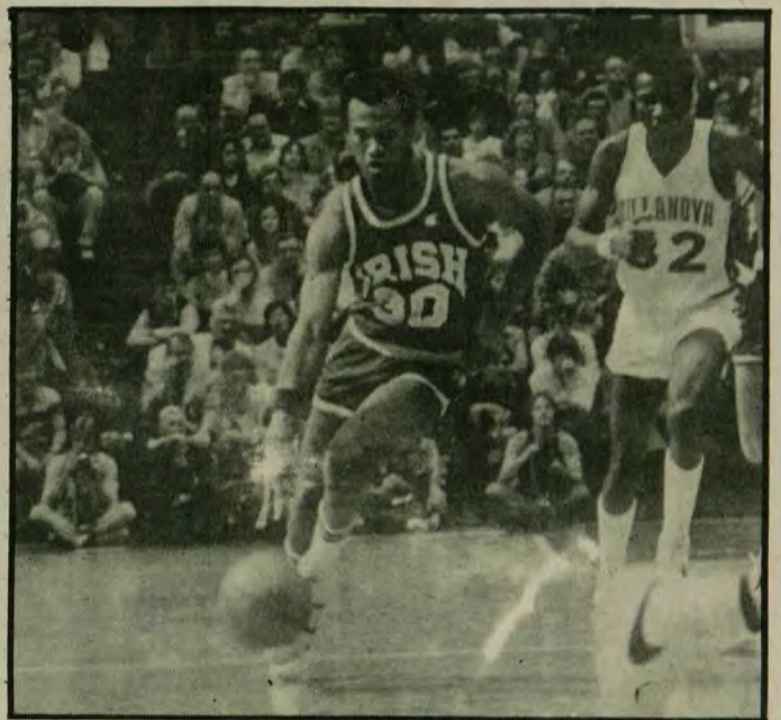
Some contact is almost inevitable in situations where so much is on the line, he added.

"I'm sure they didn't start the race with that in mind," France said of the three separate ramming incidents between the Allisons and Yarborough. "Things happen in the heat of the activities. Usually afterward they'll all cool off, get a good night's sleep and everybody will approach it a little different the next day." By next weekend, France said everything should be resolved.

If it isn't, the Richmond track provides all the right ingredients for a slam bang race. It's a small, narrow half-mile track where sheet metal damage is a fact of life. By the end of the race, cars have been battered, tempers are short and just about anything can and has happened.

After last fall's Grand National race at Richmond, Darrell Waltrip and Neil Bonnett were placed on 30 days probation for rough driving. Race winner Waltrip was cited for running Bonnett off the track while Bonnett was leading late in the race. And Bonnett was cited for ramming Waltrip's car on its way to Victory Circle and nearly running over an official.

France noted there had been no recurrence of that dispute after the disciplinary action.



Tracy Jackson and teammates return to the ACC tomorrow night to entertain Oklahoma City. [Photo by John Macor.]

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named on each of the ballots. The Bruins were tabbed no lower than fourth, while the Sycamores were ranked seventh by one voter.

Notre Dame and North Carolina maintained the No. 3 and No. 4 positions after easy victories. The Irish, 19-3, collected 1,073 points following triumphs over Manhattan and West Virginia last week, while the Tar Heels, 20-4, received 978 points after beating William and Mary and Virginia.

Southeastern Conference leader Louisiana State, 886 points, moved up one spot into fifth place, ahead of Duke, the Blue Devils, No. 5 last week, received 865 points following

impressive victories over North Carolina State and Louisville and a 70-68 setback to Maryland.

Michigan State, 842 points, jumped into the No. 7 position, up one place, ahead of Syracuse, which fell from seventh to No. 8 with 814 points.

Marquette, No. 10 last week, moved into ninth place with 686 points while Arkansas rounded out the Top 10 with 601 points - one more point than Southwest Conference rival Texas.

Iowa, No. 14 last week, jumped to 12th, followed by Louisville, Ohio State, Temple, Detroit, Georgetown, Purdue, Vanderbilt and DePaul, the only newcomer to the Top 20.

Alabama, No. 20 last week, was the only team to drop out of the Top 20.

... Two-mile

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13:59.5, set by Jim Hurt in 1976.

The Irish placed two in the pole vault, as Perry Stowe took third at 15 feet, six inches, and Mike Noland took fifth at 14 feet, six inches.

Also placing was Arnie Gough, with a 7.3 third in the high hurdles, and the distance medley relay team of Aragon, Jacques Eady, Burger and Tony Hatherly, which took fifth in 9:50.

Irish coach Joe Piane thought the meet was a successful one for Notre Dame. "We had very good competitive efforts from everyone that went," Piane said.

Tonight the Irish will be competing in their first home meet since January 26, as they host Indiana State and Bradley at the ACC. Pre-lims will begin at 6:30 p.m., and the finals should begin about 7 p.m.

"Indiana State has a really decent team," Paine commented. "They have a lot of good people in all of the events. Bradley is strong in the sprints and field events. They have a triple jumper who has gone over 50 feet, a long jumper who has gone over 24 feet, and two strong hurdlers."

"It should be an even meet. I think we can win it, but we will need solid performances from everyone," Piane added.

Interhall track

All those who signed up for the interhall track meet should be in attendance at the ACC tonight at 9:30 p.m. Any questions should be directed to the interhall athletic office at 6100.

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Notices

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LOST: Backpack taken by accident (hopefully) from East Racks at South Dining Hall Wednesday. Dark blue-camp trails-contents extremely valuable. Please call 277-1621. Reward!!!

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Personals

TINA, LET'S GET DECADENT. SOON.

REAL SOON TONITE!!!

AL PACINO

Lauri, When did you become a quick change artist? P.S. Are you watching your calories?

Beth Huffman gets into Ivory Soap and Pink Cake Icing—the Hot Waxer strikes again.

H.W. Thanks for the candle. I was beginning to run out of wax! Barb

JPN. May your day be as special as you are...the rest is continued on your card. R

Dale and Kerry, Our weekend was grand! "Disco 617" is the best, too. Our utmost thanks and appreciation for everything. Le 2 Mars Il y aura un bal pour les "freshmen". Nous voudrions vous inviter a ce bal. Venez faire le disco avec nous. Melanie et Teri P.S. Good luck with your interviews, test and paper.

TINA, MY SWEET: You are an angel With a decadent twist Corrupting my life And will to resist.

I LOVE IT!!! Dionysius

George, Dan, Rich and Jose, Did Plan A,B,C, & D work to your satisfaction? Hope you had a nice tim, we did!! Our Jezebel(s)

Geooooorge IV, Thanks for bringing the wine over. It worked!!! Sorry about your shoulder. love, L.L.

Need some good company on the way to Ft. Lauderdale for break? Three girls need a ride. Will share driving and expenses. Call 41-4165 or 41-4382.

TINA, MON AMOUR, COME UNTO ME BE WHO YOU ARE OUR SOJOURN COMMENCES TO THAT UNREACHABLE STAR. DIONYSIUS THE DECADENT

Anyone driving to New Orleans for Mardi Gras or break? I coul help drive. A sister, phone campus 8010

To the man in Crowley: Stood up on Valentine's Day. I'm heartbroken. No wonder you don't have any dates. Lou

TINA! TINA! TINA!!! YOU DON'T NEED TO BUY MY TIRES TO WIN MY HEART [concert invitation!]

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Karen, Sorry about the mix-up Saturday. Rick

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Steve and Tony, Thanks for the flowers, your time and all your help. -Your team

To the Lovely Leslie Brooks SMC Beauty: Which famous ND theologian has 15 pound eyelids? St. Adonis

P.S. Do you always get mesmerized by your wine???

This is the last day to buy your off-campus tennis party tix! They're available in LaFortuna and the day student lounge. Don't miss your last chance!

Happy Birthday to "Our Fair Lady" Pat from the Geriatric Crew.

Two-mile relay squad sets mark

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame track team will be represented in the NCAA Indoor Championships in at least two events, as its two-mile relay team eclipsed the qualifying time at the Central Collegiate Conference meet in Normal, Ill., last Saturday.

Chuck Aragon, Jay Miranda, Rick Rodgers, and Pete Burger combined to take first place, setting a new meet record by finishing the race in 7:30.8. This was well under the NCAA qualifying standard of 7:33.

The NCAA meet will be held at Cobo Arena in Detroit on March 9 and 10. Aragon qualified for the 880-yard run earlier in the year.

In addition to the fine performance by the two-mile relay team, the Irish placed in some other events. Steve Welch placed fourth in the three-mile run, but more importantly destroyed the Notre Dame record in the process. He completed the race in 13:50, breaking the record of

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George Gedney has fought a rash of injuries, including broken fingers, pulled tendons, a separated shoulder, injured ribs and pulled ligaments, and yet anxiously awaits this weekend's mat regionals.

Gedney shuns bruises; awaits NCAA regional

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

For a man who has spent more time on the trainer's table this year than on the mat, Irish wrestling co-captain George Gedney is nonetheless confident about his chances in the NCAA Western Regional wrestling tournament to be held at Notre Dame on Saturday and Sunday.

"After injuring my knee freshman year and being told I'd probably never wrestle again, I'm just happy to be partially healthy," exudes eternal optimist Gedney. "For me this entire season has been almost a pre-season leading up to the NCAA tournament."

Yet Gedney's pre-season, as he calls it, has been nothing to scoff at. His overall record is 16-12, although his year-long struggling to make weight has certainly taken its physical and psychological toll on that mark. The senior 118-pound Gedney finished second in the National Catholic Invitational this year, losing by one riding time point in the finals after both the regulation match and overtime match were deadlocked at 2-2. Gedney is currently tied for seventh on Notre Dame's all-time victory list with 50 victories to his credit.

"George is a very hard-nosed wrestler," explains Irish Coach Ray Sepeta, who became head coach of the Irish when Gedney was a freshman. "He's not a real flashy wrestler, but he can beat you with the basics--he's very fundamentally sound."

"If George can claim an advantage in the Regional tournament, it's experience," notes Sepeta. "George has been a three-year starter and he's a veteran senior--that certainly has to be in his favor."

Yet this, his last NCAA tournament, will only be the second that the Pensacola, Florida, native has been able to participate in. A knee operation freshman year sidelined him for the tournament while weight problems last year thwarted his bid for a National tourney berth. He competed in the NCAA's sophomore year, but he was forced to move up from his accustomed 118 pounds to 134, thus reducing his chances considerably.

If anything has a bearing on Gedney's chances for success this year, it could very well be his injury-prone body. This season,

the Blue-Cross liability has had everything from two broken fingers to pulled ankle tendons, and has injured virtually every part in-between. Besides the aforementioned stricken appendages, Gedney has had a separated shoulder, injured ribs, strained and pulled knee ligaments, the flu and a variety of other diseases.

"I'm pleased with the improvement I've made this year, although it's been slow and gradual," diagnoses Gedney. "I haven't been able to put everything together yet this year with much consistency, but I'm hoping that this weekend will be the charm."

But Gedney will have to put it together and keep it there this weekend to advance to the Nationals, which will be held at Iowa State this year. Cal-Poly's freshman sensation Dan Cuestas is currently ranked fourth in the nation at 118, and he appears to be the tourney favorite. If Cuestas moves up to 126 for the NCAA tournament, Cal-Poly senior Gary Fisher, who was second in the Western Regionals last year and fifth in the NCAA finals, will move into his spot.

Drake junior Scott Impeccoven, runner-up at the Midwest Regionals last year should also be a strong contender along with Nevada-Las Vegas' Dave Suarez, who sports a 32-5-1 overall mark coming into this weekend's tourney.

"I think I'll make it to the semi-finals for sure," proposes Gedney. "I realize that the competition is tough, but being a senior I think my experience will be a big factor."

"George is deceptively hard to score points against," concedes Sepeta. "He gives you a lot of openings and as soon as you think you have him, he cuts off the opportunity and moves in. He has a few really good moves that he can hit you with consistently."

"The competition at 118, in fact in this entire tournament, will be intense, so George will really have to excel," offers Sepeta. "But he never quits and he has a lot of hustle, so he could surprise a few people this weekend."

To be sure, Gedney is one senior who will be feeling pain this weekend. Yet somehow he probably won't be thinking too much about it.

WCHA watch

Magic number is three

Mr. Hyde is dead. Dr. Jekyll has returned to the land of the living.

Whatever anticdote the Notre Dame hockey team took two-and-a-half weeks ago seems to have worked. The Mr. Hyde potion has worn off, and the Irish find themselves in the midst of a five-game winning streak and back near the top of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

It is said that February is the most important month in college hockey, and Irish Coach Lefty Smith and crew have been writing a new textbook supporting that theory. In just two short weeks, Notre Dame has jumped from fifth place to a tie for second in the WCHA. The Irish also moved from 12th to seventh in last week's WMPL national collegiate hockey poll, and when the new rankings are released later this afternoon, Notre Dame should find itself back in the top five.

It is a dramatic turnabout that has those eyes which found themselves looking up at the Irish for the first half of the season staring upwards once again.

And now with the first round of the playoffs scheduled to begin two weeks from tonight, Irish fans wishing last Saturday's win over Minnesota was not their last opportunity to see Smith and company in action may just have their wish granted. Home ice, an object which seemed so distant for Notre Dame two weeks ago, seems to be within definite grasp.

Here is the breakdown of the possible ways Notre Dame will be guaranteed home ice if things go the way of the Irish over the next two weeks. There are five possibilities:

1. If Notre Dame wins three of its next four games, it will assure itself of home ice March 6-7. Remember, though, that all four of these games will come on the road. Hmmm, it's possible but there are easier roads to take enroute to home ice.
2. If Wisconsin loses three of its next four, Notre Dame will have home ice. The Badgers are at Colorado this weekend and, of course, host the Irish in the season finale. There are still some easier routes.
3. If Michigan Tech loses three of its next four, the Irish will be at home come March 6. It's possible, because the Huskies finish the year on the road at Minnesota and Duluth, not a very rosy schedule.

Now come the easier possibilities:

4. If any combination of Notre Dame victories and Wisconsin losses totals three, the Irish will have home ice.
5. If any combination of Irish wins and Michigan

Brian Beglane



Tech losses equals three, the Irish will have home ice.

So, you see, the magic number for Irish home ice in the playoffs is three. If you ask for my choice of how the Irish might get home ice, I'll take No. 5 for the simple fact that Michigan Tech faces the toughest schedule over the next two weeks and will be under a lot of pressure to do well at both sites if they want to finish high in the standings.

But right now, as some 31 people read this sentence, they are all probably disagreeing with my pick. They are Lefty Smith, Assistant Coach Ric Schafer and the 29 players or so that comprise the Notre Dame hockey team. They will all pick No. 1 for the simple reason that it is the most successful way for them to finish the season.

That seems to be the key to this team's whole season--a coaching staff that put aside all the pessimistic preseason rankings and believed strongly in the potential for success of this team, and a team itself that ignored the same predictions and believed in its own abilities. Put both of these together and you've got a combination that pays off--and has this year.

It carries on down the whole line. From the scoring leaders you can see out on the ice each week, like Dave Poulin and Greg Meredith, to the relative "unknowns" that don't see much ice time. Players like South Bend's own Matt Brach, a freshman walk-on who hasn't dressed this year, but who works as hard as anybody in practice every day. All possess a winning attitude that has carried out onto the ice and into the win-loss column.

Sure, playing the last two series of the season on the road is no easy task. But Notre Dame has had just as much success on the road as it has had at home (63 per cent winning percentage in both cases).

"Well, maybe having a good winning percentage on the road is a good thing with the way we finish the year," smiled Smith.

You know, there are 29 players and one assistant coach who agree wholeheartedly with him. And that's because they don't believe in what the preseason polls or other coaches say - they believe in themselves.

Pollsters drop Sycamores

NEW YORK (AP) - UCLA, denied the No. 1 position by six points last week, outpolled Indiana State by five points Monday and grabbed the top spot in the Associated Press' College Basketball poll.

The Bruins received 23 first-place votes and 1,151 points in balloting by a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters. UCLA, 20-3, edged Arizona State 85-83 and crushed Arizona 110-86 last week.

Indiana State, which outpolled UCLA 1,196-1,190 in gaining the No. 1 position in the poll last week, collected the remaining 37 first-place votes and 1,146 points this time. The Sycamore blasted West Texas State 100-75, but struggled past Southern Illinois 69-68 last week.

UCLA and Indiana State were [continued on page 7]

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. UCLA (23)	20-3	1,151
2. Indiana St. (37)	24-0	1,146
3. Notre Dame	19-3	1,073
4. North Carolina	20-4	978
5. Louisiana St.	21-3	886
6. Duke	19-5	865
7. Michigan St.	18-5	842
8. Syracuse	21-2	814
9. Marquette	19-4	686
10. Arkansas	20-4	601
11. Texas	20-5	600
12. Iowa	18-5	529
13. Louisville	22-6	430
14. Ohio St.	16-7	310
15. Temple	20-3	300
16. Detroit	20-4	296
17. Georgetown, D.C.	20-4	260
18. Purdue	20-6	258
19. Vanderbilt	18-6	79
20. DePaul	18-4	61