

The Observer

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1980

Riehle questions ruling; SBP elections approach, ...

By Gary Cuneen
Campaign Staff Reporter

In the week approaching the 1980 Student Body Presidential elections, campaigning was tinted with confusion and disapproval on the part of candidate Paul Riehle concerning the wide-ranging election rules.

Yesterday, on the first official day of campaigning, Riehle was penalized one-third of his campaign expense allowance for placing posters inside the South Dining Hall and for not submitting his receipts for materials purchased for his campaign, contrary to guidelines set by the Ombudsman Election Committee.

Tom Call, chairman of the Ombudsman Election Committee, expressed his view on the rule violation. "He (Riehle) just overlooked the pertinent rule and possibly somebody in his organization got carried away," he commented.

Call partially agrees with Riehle's objections to the rules, but firmly supports his jurisdiction. "Rules for the elections are necessary. We've got these and we've got to stick with them. Our intent is to ensure that it is a fair race for all parties concerned. However, we're going to sit down after the election and rewrite these rules," Call said.

One-third of Riehle's \$75 expense limit will be negated, a

penalty Riehle thinks is "absurd". "It's difficult running a campaign with \$75 let alone \$50," he said. Riehle thinks his penalty is harsh, but is more emphatic about this claim that such a significant rule was not emphasized or brought to his attention.

"To be honest with you, I didn't even know about the receipt rule. It was an easy mistake to be made. The rule was never made clear to me or my campaign manager. Something that important should have been mentioned at the meeting," Riehle commented.

Campus Campaign '80

Before being notified of his violations, Riehle expressed his discontent with the Ombudsman Election Committee, which originates and enforces the rules.

"I've gotten negative responses from them. I think they're getting carried away trying to pretend that we're politicians when we're not," he said. Riehle feels that the entire election is being taken too seriously.

Don Ciano, Riehle's vice-presidential running mate, commented, "We didn't intend to try to slip by them (the rules). It was just something unfortunate that happened. It was our error," he said.

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Mardi Gras came to a close Saturday night after a successful run. Pictured above is the Grace-Lewis entry of Chicago at one of the carnival's slower moments. [photo by Greg Maurer]

... FLOC pushes for campus-wide ban

by Tim Vercellotti
Campaign Staff Reporter

In a meeting with the Farm Labor Organization Committee (FLOC) on Friday, Bishop William McManus called for Notre Dame students to support an upcoming referendum concern-

ing the possible campus ban on Campbell's and Libby's products.

"Students must articulate their convictions on deep, gut issues, and this is one," McManus said.

He cited the lettuce and grape boycotts, and the Wednesday

lunch fasts as examples of student involvement. "Students did not question who was right in these issues, they just did something," the South Bend Bishop pointed out.

"Students should try to sensitize the corporate consciousness. Through a collective conscience we can bring a moral question to bear on the companies. This would be sound student action, and sound Christian action," McManus explained.

The issue in question is the rights of migrant farmworkers. McManus is well-informed on this matter, having spent time in the fields with the laborers. In his talk he described the poor conditions that these people must endure such as inadequate housing.

Campus Campaign '80

"A family of six or seven may live in a one room house. This one room serves as their kitchen, their bedroom, everything. Furthermore, few of these homes have indoor

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Culhan heads Kennedy's ballot drive

by Michael Onufrak
Senior Copy Editor

Senator Edward M. Kennedy's Regional Finance Director John Culhan was on campus yesterday to help coordinate a petition drive to get Kennedy's name on the ballot for Indiana's May 5 primary. Culhan and local Kennedy campaign director Paul Lewis spent the entire weekend convincing registered voters in St. Joseph county to lend their names to the Kennedy effort. By last night they had topped their goal of 1000 signatures due largely to an intensive effort by a group of 20 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students at the local shopping malls.

The petition drive is important not only because it is indigenous to getting the candidate's name on the ballot, but also because it allows a candidate's campaign organization to gauge public interest in the candidate himself.

Dan Ryan, a Kennedy campaign worker, said yesterday that Kennedy support among blacks seemed especially strong, while his support among senior citizens appeared "shaky."

"Only about two or three blacks among all those I asked to sign the petition refused. Most were eager to sign and were enthusiastic about Kennedy's chances. Some of the older people, however, simply refused and even said that they were insulted. Most who refused mentioned Chappaquiddick as their reason for not endorsing Kennedy."

Election 80: The Campus View

According to Lewis, these results are about what was expected, "Chappaquiddick is an emotional issue which people have made up their minds on one way or another long before now. It is something that is a matter of public record and has been for ten years. If we concentrated on changing people's minds on that we would be wasting our time."

Culhan agreed, "People who are turned off will stay turned off by Chappaquiddick. When there is an emotional issue like that there is nothing you can do about it."

Kennedy's support among black people is not surprising when one recalls that Robert Kennedy, as Attorney General in the early sixties, was quick to send federal troops to quell racial disturbances over school integration in the South, and John

Kennedy envisioned much of the Civil Rights legislation Lyndon Johnson implemented in the mid and late Sixties.

But the Kennedy people in Indiana as well as nationwide are far from giving up despite their candidate's slow start and the element of scandal in his background. Culhan, in fact, sees the momentum--that ambiguous political catch-all--turning in Kennedy's favor.

"I think the American people are getting fed up with President Carter's refusal to debate. We saw the first indication of this trend in Maine where we did a lot better than we expected. We're hoping that trend will continue in New Hampshire," he said.

Last week in Maine's Democratic caucus, Carter defeated Kennedy by about five points. The results were surprising, however, given Carter's strong background in that conservative state. As Culhan pointed out Maine may be in Kennedy's geographical backyard, but it certainly isn't his demographical

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Probe of shah

Waldheim chooses commission

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim chose a five-member international commission Sunday to probe Iran's grievances against the deposed shah, and the United States agreed to the selections, a U.N. official said.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said Waldheim was awaiting the Iranian government's proposed make-up of the panel, designed as a step toward the release of about 50 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since it

was taken over by Islamic militants Nov. 4.

"The secretary-general has finalized the composition of the commission and has communicated it to the parties," Stajduhar said. "As far as I know the United States has communicated the answer. It is positive. They agreed."

Waldheim is to release the names of the commission members after he receives the Iranian reply, which Stajduhar said was delayed for reasons "of a purely technical nature."

"Some aspects still have to be clarified and the matter has to be coordinated before the secretary-general can make an announcement," he said, but did not elaborate.

There have been ambiguous and sometimes contradictory signals in recent days as to when and under what conditions the commission mechanism would lead to the hostages' release.

Iranian President Abolhassan

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Reagan ducks reporters after cocky ethnic joke

NEW YORK (AP) - Ronald Reagan told an ethnic joke involving Poles, Italians and a cockfight on his campaign bus in New Hampshire, ABC News reported yesterday. One aide reportedly reacted with dismay, "There goes Connecticut." Connecticut has an Italian-American governor, Ella Grasso, and a substantial Italian-American population. As reported by ABC, the joke was, "How do you tell the Polish one at a cockfight? He's the one with the duck. 'How do you tell the Italian? He's the one who bets on the duck. 'How do you tell when the Mafia's there? The duck wins.'" Reagan and his aides could not be reached for comment last night.

Major snowstorm in Maine fails to hamper launching

BATH, Maine (AP) - A major snowstorm failed to hamper the launching of another Navy guided missile frigate, the USS Clifton Sprague, from Bath Iron Works. The 445-foot-long vessel, named in honor of the late World War II hero Vice Adm. Clifton A. Sprague, slid into the icy waters of the Kennebec River on Saturday, 17 weeks ahead of schedule. The 8,600-ton frigate, the sixth in its class to be built at the Bath Iron Works, joins three sister ships launched last year and docked here.

Weather

Mostly sunny and breezy Monday with highs in the mid 20s. Fair Monday night with lows in the low to mid 20s. Partly sunny, windy, and warmer Tuesday. Highs 35 to 40.

Campus

12:10 pm TEACHING/LEARNING SEMINAR "proper use of media in the classroom," sr. elaine des rosiers, nd. 242 O'SHAG. (brown bag) sponsored by educational media.

2:30 PHYSICS DEPT. LECTURE "theoretical introduction to quantum chromodynamics," dr. j. f. owens, fla. state u. 220 NIEUWLAND.

3:15 LECTURE hon. alvin b. rubin, judge of the u.s. court of appeals, 5th district. 101 LAW BLDG. sponsored by white center, law school.

3:30 ITT LECTURE SERIES "government and business relations in japan," philip h. trezise, brookings institution. MEM. LIBRARY AUD. sponsored by itt dept. of business administration.

4:30 CHEMISTRY DEPT. LECTURE "oscillations in chemical systems: the belousov-zhabotinsky reaction & the oregonator," prof. richard j. field, nd. 123 NIEUWLAND.

6&9 SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM "lucia" ENGR AUD. sponsored by center for experiential learning.

6:45 ROSARY daily at the GROTO.

7:00 MEETING texas club. sponsored by nd texas club. LAFORTUNE BALLROOM.

7:00 GSU MEETING WILSON COMMONS. sponsored by grad. student union.

7-10:00 DOCUMENTARIES taped television documentaries on floc & campbell's. sponsored by the ohio farm workers support committee. continuous showings and discussion. 242 O'SHAG. satellite i room. no charge.

7:30 FILM "the birds," WASH HALL. sponsored by dept of sp/dr. \$1.

7:30 ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for freshman wishing to join the student managers organization. ACC AUD.

8:00 LECTURE SERIES "legal options of the draft," prof. edward gaffney, nd & "christian ethics of draft options," prof. john howard yoder, ND LIB. AUD. sponsored by student gov't., cila, campus ministry, program for non-violence.

11-12:00 WSNR RADIO "talk it up," call in talk show, with host pat toomey. speakers will be mock convention campaign chairpersons. sponsored by wsnr news.

Carter's draft plan

Congress begins examination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is about to begin examining President Carter's draft registration plan, amid growing demands for information the administration has refused to release.

Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker and Pentagon manpower chief Robert B. Pirie Jr. were summoned to testify Tuesday before the House

armed services personnel subcommittee on Carter's plan to register men and women aged 18 to 20.

In general, members of the panel advocate registering men, but are hostile to the idea of registering women.

Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, its chairman, predicts Congress will reject registration of women, and it appears likely the

subcommittee will try to stop that part of the program before it goes any further.

Carter already has authority to register men but needs legislation from Congress to begin registering women.

Also taking a look at the plan is the House Budget Committee's task force on defense and international affairs, which has scheduled a hearing for Wednesday on the budgetary impact of registration.

However, its witness list includes no Pentagon or Selective Service officials or any financial experts.

The administration is coming under increasing pressure in Congress and elsewhere to release a report Selective Service prepared for the White House on various ways to mobilize young people for military duty in time of emergency.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., threatened yesterday to file suit for disclosure of the report under the Freedom of Information Act. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., already has filed a Freedom of Information request for the material.

Campus Ministry sponsors daily lecture series on draft

Students join Campus Ministry and the Program for Studies of Non-Violence in sponsoring a series of talks on the selective service draft beginning tonight and running consecutively through Thursday.

The daily lectures which begin at 8 p.m. are open to the public.

Monday's speakers will be Dr. Edward McGlynn Gaffney, associate director of the Center for Constitutional Studies, discussing "The Legal Options of a Draft," and Dr. John Howard Yoder, professor of theology, who will discuss "The Christian Ethics for the Draft Options." Both talks are in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Speaking at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in Washington Hall will be Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C., professor and chairman of Notre Dame's Theology Department, and Rev. William A. Toohy, C.S.C., director of Campus Ministry. Their topic will be "The Roman Catholic Church and Conscientious Objection."

Henry J. Gordon and King W. Pfeiffer, both associated with the ROTC programs at Notre Dame, will discuss "Voluntary Militia vs. Conscription Militia" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Library Auditorium.

The final speakers on Thursday in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium will be Dr. James

B. Stewart, economics professor and director of Black Studies, "The Draft and Social Justice," and Rose Marie Hengesbach, director of the Women's Center, South Bend YWCA, "The Draft and the ERA."

Thomas B. Heil, junior philosophy major from Philadelphia, is chairman of the program. Co-sponsors are Council for International Lay Apostolate (CILA) and Student government.

TEACHERS



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This Mardi Gras dealer from Regina Hall tries to hold back a grin as she collects more money for charity. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Toward U.S.

Positive attitudes still exist in Iran

by Tim Vercellotti

Despite the seemingly antagonistic relations between the U.S. and Iranian governments a good deal of positive attitude still exists in this middle eastern nation towards the western world, according to Colonel Gail Bulmer, director of the campus Air Force ROTC. "The negative sentiments are in part misleading," Bulmer said in a recent interview.

Bulmer who spent two years in Iran serving as an advisor to the Iranian Air Force still feels that most Iranians do not hate the U.S.

"I do not feel that they are generally anti-west. The people whom my family and I lived with still correspond with us. For the most part this culture does not espouse violence; they are a gracious, hospitable people. The news media has built up a different

image," Bulmer said.

Bulmer explained that there are two groups that harbor anti-American feelings. One is the nation's youth.

"The youth felt that they were being silenced while the Shah was in power. They believed that the U.S. kept him in power, and when he left they seized the opportunity to vent their opinions," Bulmer stated.

The other sector of the population that has negative feelings for the west is the government of Khomeini. Bulmer pointed out that this was due to a renewal of Islamic belief.

"Iran is currently undergoing a religious revival. Iranians are taking their beliefs more seriously now," the Air Force Colonel said.

Father Eugene Gorski, a Theology department professor in world religions, explained that this resurgence of religious conviction is a result of the arrival of American industry in Iran.

"A better standard of living comes from progress; unfortunately one of the consequences of this industrialization is that many of the traditional values are weakened or destroyed. This has occurred throughout history," Gorski

said.

One of the traditions that is sacred to Islam is a close family. According to Colonel Bulmer, this was evident during his tour of duty.

"The family is more important there than in the U.S. All of the socializing surrounds the family. Close ties exist in the family, where the father serves as dictator," explained Bulmer.

Bulmer went on to say that with the advent of industry, the father has been taken out of the house, thus disrupting the customary homelife.

Bulmer also pointed out that the new industries brought with them bars, discos, and western dress.

Liquor in particular is a sensitive subject for Moslems. The Koran, upon which Islam is based, calls the use of alcohol a 'sin'.

Both Bulmer and Gorski stressed that Iran is becoming like the western world, at the sacrifice of long-held beliefs. The anti-American feelings are a reaction to this.

"The Iranians are losing their Islamic identity, their traditional lifestyle. They want to be industrialized, but not at the price of their values," Gorski concluded.

First 1980 primary

Bush wins in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - George Bush, a former CIA director and ambassador, won all 14 of Puerto Rico's delegates yesterday to the Republican National Convention in the first presidential primary of 1980.

Bush's son, Jeb, who was in charge of the campaign here in its final weeks, said in an interview: "We won. The numbers are too far ahead for him (Baker) to catch up."

As returns trickled in from rural precincts, Baker appeared to be doing better than he had in the urban areas - but not well enough to overcome Bush's commanding lead there.

Bush piled up a commanding 2-1 margin over Sen. Howard Baker in the island's first presidential primary which gives all its delegates to the winning vote getter.

A total of 998 delegates is needed for the GOP presidential nomination.

"We're not claiming victory, but it looks awful good," Bush said in Nashua, N.H., earlier in the evening. "If the returns continue as they are, it looks like we'll have beat them and beat them bad."

Bush said that a victory in Puerto Rico would illustrate "the national aspect of our candidacy. It is not just a one or two state campaign."

He said that a victory "will lift up our workers and continue our momentum. It will help us in New Hampshire and set off some of the attacks on me."

The victory by Bush, 55, gave him a 17-9 lead in formally bound delegates over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan,

who was not entered in yesterday's primary. Baker, in third place, has a total of five delegates committed to him so far.

Also on the ballot were former Texas Gov. John Connally, who last week cancelled a final island visit, California businessman Benjamin Fernandez, former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, and Kansas Sen. Robert Dole. There were also two political unknowns, Bedo Istvan Karoly of Washington, D. C., and Gerald Thomas de Felice of Hamden, Conn.

... Culhan

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background, there being few big cities where Kennedy can draw from his natural political base.

"And New Hampshire is basically the same way. It's located in New England, but its political make-up is actually much closer to Iowa where President Carter was the victor. I feel if we can do as well or better than we did in Maine in the New Hampshire primary we'll be right on schedule," he said.

Some political analysts, however, have suggested that Kennedy should withdraw from the race if he doesn't get a clear cut victory in New Hampshire given his strong New England base, his proximity to that state, and the amount of money he has spent there.

"I don't agree with some people who say we need a big victory next week in New Hampshire. It's tough to run against an incumbent President in a time of crisis. I think we will do very well in New Hampshire despite this fact, but I also believe Sen. Kennedy should stay in the race even if he doesn't live up to these expectations," he said.

Culhan said he would like to see some results from a state more demographically attuned to his candidate. He mentioned New York and Michigan specifically as falling into this category.

Culhan also said yesterday that Kennedy will not be able to attend the upcoming Republican mock convention to be held in Stepan Center in March. According to Culhan, Kennedy is concentrating on the early primary states and will campaign in this state most probably in late March or in May. He noted that Kennedy spoke at a Birch Bayh fundraising dinner in Indianapolis in January and that he expects Kennedy to do well here given the successes of John and Robert Kennedy in this state.

In any case, Lewis will present the signed Kennedy petitions to the county clerk tomorrow. In Indiana a candidate needs 5500 signatures to be included on the primary ballot. A candidate must have 500 signatures from each of Indiana's eleven congressional districts. Neither Culhan nor Lewis could be sure how the petition drive was proceeding in other parts of the state, but if the results were similar to those in South Bend this past weekend Kennedy will have no problem getting on the ballot.

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Alle haben es sehr lustig gehabt at the German club "Fasching" party Saturday night at the Bulla Shed. [photo by RJD]

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[continued from page 1]

plumbing," McManus commented.

In addition to visiting the workers, McManus has served as an advisor to the campus FLOC group. According to Rick Coronado, a member of the group, McManus set the tone for the campaign.

"Bishop McManus suggested that we call this a ban instead of a boycott. When you use the word boycott you can get involved with economic issues. In calling this a ban, we are trying to bring it closer to home, on a more personal basis," Coronado said.

McManus stressed the idea that students must be concerned with the people who are responsible for putting food on the shelves. "This is a call of conscience for the students as purchasers. Consumers are indifferent to what we buy. We must ask the question 'Who picked the tomato?'" McManus stated.

McManus pointed out that the major companies are more concerned with the final product than the workers. "Campbell's is more interested in tomatoes than in people. These companies have the mechanical side all worked out. Why can't the same resourcefulness be applied to the human condition?" McManus asked.

One of the problems plaguing the migrant farm workers is the increase in mechanization on the farms. Bishop McManus explained that he is not against

these advances, as long as men do not suffer in the process.

"I am not anti-technology, but we do have to think of the dehumanizing effect on workers. I am against overmechanization," McManus said.

On the subject of the presence of illegal aliens on the farms, McManus expressed dismay at the attitudes of Americans who feel that the United States has no responsibility for these people.

"We have enough room; we are not crowded. After all, somewhere along the line we were all illegal aliens," Mc-

Manus pointed out.

According to McManus, other student protests have met with some success. He offered as an example the efforts by the state of Indiana in improving housing conditions.

Throughout his talk, McManus' message to the Notre Dame community was clear. Students should do something about this issue.

"Not to care is bad news. Vote, do not ignore the referendum. A university that is so concerned with human rights should protest," McManus said.

... Riehle

[continued from page 1]

Ellen Dorney, chairperson of the Hall Presidents Council and Riehle's intended campaign manager, said last night "It annoyed me a lot just as Ellen Dorney, a student, I was not allowed to support any candidate because I belonged to the HPC," she commented. Election Committee rules state that "No candidate may solicit help or support from a person in an official organization."

The major complaint about the election rules is that they are not concise. Call summarized their shortcomings by stating, "The rules are alright, but are vague and incomplete in some points."

However insufficient the rules may be, a violation was committed and the decision will stand. It remains to be seen how the penalty will affect Riehle's chances, but he vows not to

"The rules are all right, but are vague and incomplete in some points."

give up. "I'm still going for it. I'm pretty frustrated right now, but on the strength of our experience and our platform, I think we're still going to win," he concluded.

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An-Tostal committee meets, plans activities

by Bridget Berry

One hundred and fifty of the "zaniest, most energetic, happy, insane, irish spirited, and friendly group of frolic throwers at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's" met last night to plan An-Tostal events, An Tostal chairman John Callaway said.

An-Tostal will begin Wednesday, April 23 and run through Sunday, April 28. "Although we have to be cost-conscious, we're planning to offer as much fun this year as we have in the past," Callaway explained.

The Hall President's Council sponsors An-Tostal each year and events are funded through Student Activities.

The An-Tostal staff, organized under Callaway since October, originally asked for \$10,185.00 at the Board of Commission's Budget Hearings. They received only \$5,595.00 from General Funds.

After further pleading, according to Callaway, the HPC allotted \$960 more and in the meantime St. Mary's contributed \$1,700. The committee is still working with almost \$2,000 less than expected.



Chairman John Callaway

"The real problem, though," Callaway explained, "is that the An-Tostal committee overspent by \$3,000 last year." He added that funds had not been misused, but that last year's staff had "just gone overboard."

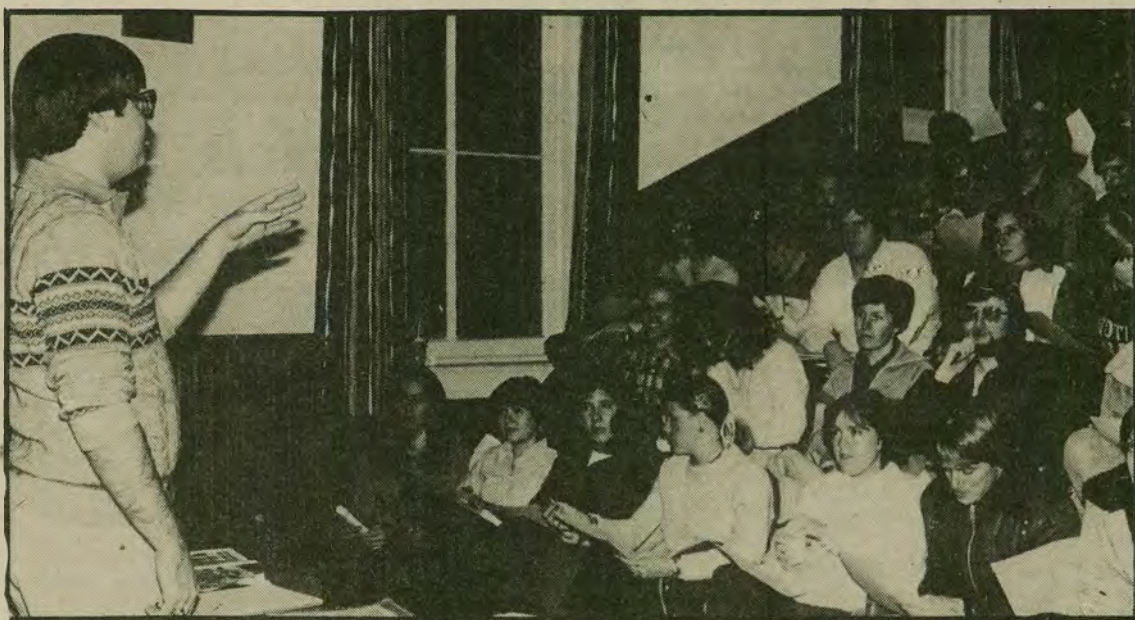
Callaway expects the Fireworks to be cut this year and he said that the midnight movie will be budgeted at \$400 rather than \$600. "The committee is counting on the carnival to

make up for any deficits," Callaway said.

The various sub-committees will meet again Sunday at 7 pm to entertain any "crazy and new ideas." The staff has also planned a Smoker at Senior Bar.

"We want everyone to have fun," Callaway said. "We allot about \$1.00 per student and count on 100 percent participation."

If it's not fun, it's not worth it," explained Callaway, stressing that the staff should also enjoy the planning of the events. "I hope it doesn't rain..." he added.



John Callaway speaks to a crowd numbering over 100 people last night at the first An-Tostal organizational meeting. [photo by RJD]

First come, first served

by Janet Rigaux
Senior Staff Reporter

Due to the first come first serve policy of the placement bureau, long lines of students form in the administration building on Sunday nights and wait to sign-up for interviews Monday mornings.

According to Richard Willemin, director of the Placement Bureau, the long lines are inevitable due to the nature of the placement bureau's system.

However, he also noted that Notre Dame's system is much more efficient than many other schools. "Several schools are imitating our system," Willemin said.

The present sign-up procedure in the Placement Bureau is that students sign-up for interviews the week before they are to take place. Since there is a limit to the number of interviews one recruiter can do, interviews are awarded strictly on a first come first serve basis. Also, students may only sign up for two interviews a week on Monday. After Monday, any interviews still open - students may sign up for.

"I don't like the idea of students having to get up in the wee hours of the morning and having to wait in line," Willemin said. "However, it will take time to change the present system and I'm not sure it really can be improved on." According to Willemin,

Michigan State and the University of Illinois are using a computer sign-up procedure in their placement bureaus. Those systems are not working and are very expensive. Willemin added that the lottery system would not solve the problem as it is not fair to the students.

The weeks when a popular company comes to campus sees 100 to 150 students waiting in line starting as early as midnight on Sunday. Willemin continued, saying - the average number of students in line any given week is approximately 75. Sometimes students spend the whole night waiting in line; other times they don't start coming until 6 a.m.

It is mainly liberal arts and business majors with a few science majors waiting in these lines. The accounting majors interested in working with public accounting firms, M.B.A students, and engineering students never wait in line, Willemin explained. He said these students and engineering students are taken care of separately.

While Willemin sympathizes with students that the present sign-up procedure is difficult for students, it is the best and fairest system right now. "It's better to have students waiting in line quietly at night rather than in the middle of a working day," Willemin commented.

Willemin also explained how

much the Placement Bureau staff is working to try and fulfill the students' needs. "The staff is doing an excellent job. They open the office early when there is a line and they work overtime. They're very dedicated. This office is doing more work than any other office on campus."

Student reaction to having to wait in these long lines was varied. According to Myra Morava, a finance major, "It's a pain and makes Mondays a bear. But I don't know if there is any solution. The employers coming have a limited number they can interview. If you're motivated and want a job you'll get up early." Morava continued, "They're nice over there. They open early and information is readily available," she said.

Greg Sebasky, an accounting major, thinks the placement bureau is doing a good job. "I

don't know what else the placement bureau can do. If you want a job bad enough you'll wait in line. I personally don't have a complaint with them," he commented.

However, Mary Schmittlein, a general program major, was not so satisfied with the system. "I refuse to go before 6 a.m. to get in line, but when I get there then there are already so many people in line, all with their sleeping bags. They look like a flock of butterflies," she said.

Schmittlein explained that by getting there at 6 a.m., she usually is closed out of her first choice and has to sign up for interviews with her second and third choices. "I think it is ridiculous that people spend the night in order to get interviews."

I don't see why the placement bureau doesn't change the system. There has to be a much more expedient way to do this," she concluded.

... Commission

[continued from page 1]

Bani-Sadr, in an interview over Greek television broadcast Saturday, said the hostages would not be freed until the commission delivered its findings and the United States "undertakes" its obligations. It appeared to be a harder line than he had taken earlier in the week, when he indicated the Americans might be released once the commission began its inquiry.

The temporary transfer of the hostages to a third party also has been mentioned as a possible stage in the release process.

President Carter said Wednesday he favored formation of "an appropriate commission with a carefully defined purpose" as a way to free the hostages, but said he could not

go into details. For the first time since the occupation of the embassy, he did not insist that the release of the hostages be the first step in any deal to end the crisis.

Carter also said the United States would not admit any role in alleged misrule by exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi - one of the "obligations" Bani-Sadr mentioned several times last week.

The Iranian president has also said the United States must pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs. And in the interview with Greek television, he also listed the "return" of the deposed shah from Panama as one of the unsolved obligations, although he had said previously the United States would have to agree not to block Iran's efforts to return the shah and his wealth.

It was not clear which public

statements in recent days reflected movement in the delicate, private negotiations.

The U.N. spokesman did not name the commission members. He said an announcement would be made once both sides had agreed to the composition of the panel.

SBP/SBVP candidates to debate

The SBP/SBVP Forum will be held on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in Washington Hall. The candidates will debate at this time.

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Psych Services drinking survey challenged

Dear Editor:

I have some serious difficulties with your article of Feb. 13 concerning the recent survey on alcohol by Psychological Services.

To begin with, the category names tossed about in the article are anything but clearly defined. However, from what I could gather, those categories--particularly that for heavy drinking--were entirely unrealistic and an insult to that fine old institution known as "social drinking." To classify five drinks a week as heavy drinking is patently absurd. As I understand it, many doctors recommend a drink a day as a boon to the health. Unfortunately, it seems that this would also make one a candidate for Al-Anon.

Furthermore, to infer a connection between drinking and the use of illicit drugs is simple-minded and irresponsible. It is an insult to the intelligence of these of us who occasionally enjoy the company of the Demon Rum to suggest that we are bound inexorably for some opium den because of our "obvious" moral weakness. In addition, the legal line drawn between alcohol and marijuana (probably 95% of the "illicit drug" cases fall here) does not seem to me to have any corollaries in the moral or

physical arenas. The choice between liquor and pot is best drawn, not as between psychological problem and physical ruin, but rather between what is and is not acceptable to most forty-year olds.

Margaret Cronin's statement at the end of the article takes the big prize, however. Cronin remarked that the serving of alcoholic beverages at hall section parties violates the rights of abstainers. Nobody is pouring it down their throats, no matter how much social pressure there may be. To disallow the serving of alcoholic beverages would, on the other hand, violate the rights of those drinkers who are of age. Perhaps the "suffering few," she speaks of can help the rest of us carry case after case of cans and non-returnable bottles up hall stairways so as not to violate University keg rules.

Perhaps if the Psychological Services office was to look further into the problem they would find that along with the difference in drinking habits between Notre Dame and other universities, there is a corresponding difference in social restrictions and male-to-female ratios. Far be it from me, however, to identify this as part of the problem.

Michael T. Hogan

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



As It Is

I Feel A Draft

Christopher Stewart

"There are truths worth dying for,
But none worth killing for."
--Albert Camus

As the winds of war howl unnervingly in the background, and the Cold War rhetoric becomes more glacial each day, a few memories come into focus.

Tim Dorsey was the All-American kid, the kind of guy made of what Tom Wolfe calls "the right stuff." A Wheaties eater. Everything about him indicated he was a person with the brightest future. He was a counselor for a number of years at St. Joseph's Home in my hometown. St. Joe's was a Catholic child-care facility, largely composed of children from the barrios of New York City. In addition, Tim starred in several sports at Peekskill High, and later went on to graduate from Iona College in New Rochelle, New York. He was a top notch student, garrulous, and one of the most popular people in town.

Tim was also very patriotic. After graduating from Iona, he enlisted. The Vietnam War was raging at the time; it was the late Sixties. He was convinced, his brother Paul later recounted to me, of the rightness of the war. He was going to Vietnam to save that country from the thralldom of communism, to preserve it for freedom. The American Way.

Tim Dorsey never came back from Vietnam. He was blown into a thousand pieces when the boat he was in was mined in the Mekong Delta. They never found a trace of his remains.

In the great American Tradition, Tim was memorialized. St. Joe's named a cottage after him. Iona College inscribed his name on a mini-monument opposite its administration building, honoring Tim and all the Iona war dead who paid the highest price during their stints in Vietnam.

He never used his college education. His country saw to that.

Then there's Matty O'Brien. Matty was a friend and co-worker of mine at St. Joseph's Home, where I later worked as a counselor during a stop-out from college. Matty had just been discharged from the Marines where he had spent four years, which included two tours of duty in Vietnam.

When I met him, he was having an extremely difficult time assimilating some of the horrors that he witnessed in Vietnam. And the horrors he had individually perpetrated.

The kind of things that gives one nightmares, makes you wake up in the middle of the night terrified, screaming, with a cold sweat pouring down your forehead. Things like killing children.

One time, Matty's company was liberating a village formerly held by the VC. At one point, the company commander spotted some movement in a rice paddy several hundred yards away. Fearing it was the Cong preparing for an ambush, the men took cover.

They waited. Nothing. Waited some more. Again, movement. Then nothing.

Finally, Matty decided to be the hero. A crack shot (he won the highest marksmanship awards in the Marines), he set his sights in the approximate vicinity of the movement, several hundred yards distant. He waited. Then, movement. Ping.

The shot hit its mark. Silence. Matty sprang up, waiting to be sure there was no further movement. There wasn't. He went out, cautiously, to examine the consequences of his precision, of his necessary vigilance.

What he saw sickened him. He had shot and killed a 12 year old Vietnamese female child. Bullet through the forehead. A real clean shot.

Matty tells me he still wakes up in a cold sweat, seeing the face of that nondescript girl, huddled and frightened in a rice field in Vietnam.

So much for liberation.

Then there was the group of young vets who I used to play basketball with every Tuesday night. These were the emotional and mental cripples of Vietnam, guys that were so burned out by what happened to them, or their buddies who got blown away, that they couldn't hack it in the "real world" anymore.

They were all good guys, a little strange to be sure, but healthy looking. However, you could see the devastation in their eyes; you can always see the truth in the reflection of a human eye. These guys were dead inside. Walking zombies. The cost of freedom.

They were housed in the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Veterans Hospital in Montrose, New York, about five minutes south of Peekskill. We'd play for two hours, full court, five-on-five. The games were raucous, fast and furiously played. The Vets always played with extreme intensity, as if their lives depended on the outcome of the game. Which, to some of them, it did. But that's how they were trained; "your life depends on it,

soldier." Play to win, or else. Die.

Those guys are still in that hospital. I think about them occasionally, tucked away from the public glare so that people won't get upset or remember the fact a quarter of a million Vietnam Vets are wallowing in spiritual hells throughout this great country of ours, all the result of our great effort to stabilize and democratize a people who just wanted enough rice to eat. A people not interested in being napalmed, by commie or capitalist. A people caught in the ideological vise of the superpowers, ground up and disposed as historical fodder in the ongoing conflict between the free world and the enslaved masses under the mindless barbarism of the commies.

Now, I hear the call again. This time, Afghanistan. Or maybe Saudi Arabia, Thailand, Western Europe, Israel. The place is really irrelevant; the horror of war is not. It stays amazingly the same generation after generation: grief, bloodshed, death, destruction. Plus the living deaths, like Matty and the guys at FDR.

A friend of mine recently asked me what I was going to do if the draft was reinstated. "Nothing," I responded. "Would I go to Canada?" "No," I responded. "Would I go to jail, then?" "No," I responded, "they're already woefully overcrowded. I'm sure they don't need a Notre Dame graduate gracing their cells." Imagine the scandal.

What would I do, really? Hell, America is a big country, with plenty of hangouts and hideouts. I'd become an outlaw. I'd just don the ole' Adidas, and revivify those latent feelings of affinity that I've repressed far too long and embark upon the life of Kerouac and other assorted hoboes of America. I'd hit the road, Jack. The highways and byways of America; I'd walk her cities and cemeteries, her towns and villages. I'd revel in my revolt, if it meant I didn't have to kill anyone.

"Ligad, a coward." Sometimes, cowardice is courage, especially in the face of escalating military madness and rampant nationalism. Conscription is just an aspect of that mania. To choose conscription is to choose death; I just want to live, thank you. I'm sure their quotas and human coffers will be filled without me.

Pete Seeger's song expressed it best.

"When will they ever learn?
When will they ever learn?"
Never, Pete. Never.

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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

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P.O. Box Q

Sexism is a real problem

Dear Editor:

I can't help but respond to Donald Gerry's unjustifiably caustic reaction to Diane Jefchak's letter to the editor accusing *The Observer* of sexism. Frankly, *The Observer* is guilty as charged. I wrote the picture off as a misdirected attempt at humor by some member of the paper's unprofessional staff, but I knew it would offend someone with a greater social consciousness than mine.

Though the caption was obviously intended as a sexual innuendo, the picture was objectionable to me because it held the girls photographed in such a ridiculous light. Had males been put in similar positions, the picture would have looked farcical or idiotic. But it seems acceptable and even natural for women to be depicted in this way because, as a matter of course, we are treated as silly creatures who are not to be taken seriously.

Gerry's letter exemplifies this attitude - he responds to Jefchak as if she were a fool, and attributes qualities such as emotionalism and exaggeration to her letter which were not there. It is Gerry who is overreacting.

Perhaps we all make jokes about the opposite sex, but they usually emphasize supposed sex traits; if we must be stereotyped, most of us would prefer to be characterized as tough, independent jocks than as weak, brainless sex objects. Furthermore, jokes about women far outnumber those about men, and most of them aren't given endorsement through publication.

Sexism is a "real" problem, though Gerry Naively denies it, and it is a more realistic target for action than world hunger, etc. As for Gerry's fatuous suggestion that Jefchak leave Notre Dame to escape discrimination, I'm afraid we would have to quit the world in order to do that.

Alma Capra

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Donald Gerry's letter printed in *The Observer* Feb 15.

Mr. Gerry, at times I find it very unfortunate indeed that I cannot simply leave when I find something offensive. I sometimes wish that I could just stop reading something that I find offensive. It would be nice to think that running away from problems would make them go away; most of us find though with age and maturity that, in fact, it does not happen that way; the problem invariably worsens.

Like Ms. Jefchak, I believe that not only must one be responsible for one's own actions but now must also hold public institutions responsible for what they (consciously or not) serve to either validate or perpetuate. That holds especially true for educational institutions like universities or newspapers.

Sexism is a very real problem, Mr. Gerry; by

treating women as objects (as some thing to be "selected") we express fundamentally the same attitude that degrades all human beings. That attitude contributes in a very real way to those "REAL problems" like world hunger and pollution -- both of which are very much about degradation.

Sexism can be perpetuated in very subtle ways; Ms. Jefchak rightly pointed out one of them. "Humor" has traditionally served as a vehicle for a very serious view of the role women are to play in a patriarchal society. It is an expression -- to be seen as one of many -- of domination and exploitation. (If it helps, think of the Irish in the 19th century in this country.) The extreme and uncalled for bitterness of Mr. Gerry's letter leads me to think that he would, in any case, be hostile to a challenge to move to a more human, or if you will, Christian consciousness of others.

Like Ms. Jefchak, I've found no place to run: I've found that the challenge will remain wherever one goes.

Paul Lauer

Mock convention :

On abortion

Dear Editor:

As one who has devoted a great deal of time to the issues of the upcoming presidential election, I feel it is necessary to supplement Mr. Quinlan, Mr. Falvey and Mr. Iams' letter of Feb. 10.

The writers make a good point of the fact that the Mock Convention presents the time to choose a candidate "who reflects the highest ideals of our country and who represents what we, as the foremost Catholic university in the world believe in." I would only suggest that the question of abortion is not the sole issue that we as Catholic Americans must consider.

The institution of a negative income tax, mandatory wage and price controls, aid to the developing world and an economic union with Canada and Mexico are issues which also must be taken into account as we choose our presidential candidate. The nominee's ability to work effectively with our legislators and his experience are of equal importance. These writers would go a long way to ask if Mr. Reagan could commandeer an amendment prohibiting abortion into our constitution, or if his proposed blockade of Cuba is a realistic vision.

Let's not forget, as convention time draws near, that mandatory gas rationing, military assistance for Pakistan, a national mass transit program and most favored nation trading status for China are among the considerations necessary for a balanced, conscientious and realistic statement of position.

Terry Keeley
Chairman-Platform Committee
N.D. Mock Convention

Abortion Quandry III

Tom and Pat Murray

Lest We really be crushed

Don't get an abortion or
promote one out of thoughtfulness
and kindness for your
"devout Catholic" parents

We are a Saint Mary's Notre Dame couple, Saint Mary's '52 and Notre Dame Law '51. Our family consists of four girls and two boys. Three are college graduates, two are in college. One is in high school, a junior. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are represented in the line-up.

To quote from Chris Stewart's column in the *Observer* (Feb. 4), some might also identify us as "a fine upstanding, upperclass Catholic family." Our daughters and sons also aspire "to be successful" and to "live happily ever after." If this is accomplished, we expect that it will be because they will implement to some worthwhile degree the Christian ideas and principles that have motivated us and concerning which we confess many personal shortcomings and failures. Our children are aware that we favor responsible parenthood and that we oppose abortion because human life believes at conception.

We also feel compassion and love for Chris Stewart's "Mary." He states that Mary chose abortion because none of the other alternatives - marriage, keeping the child, or adoption - would have made the situation any better. "As part of the parental age group, we have failed Mary. In her mind (with Chris Stewart's approval), 'The only viable option was abortion.'" However, he states that both he and Mary are against abortion. I believe it is safe to assume that they are against it for the same reasons that we are against it.

We grant that not to have an abortion could possibly delay Mary's "aspirations" as most students: to be successful, (and) make a bundle... though not necessarily so. Having the baby would not preclude her "Having a family" in the future and living "happily ever after." By his concluding insights to Mary, he forecasts her real unhappiness when he states: "Mary compromised. She knew full well that the personal cost was profound, lifelong and morally grave.... It was her choice, a terrible choice that

scarred her ideals, maybe forever."

Why? Chris tells us that "For her, abortion meant that her existence would not be radically and negatively transformed. She would continue school...." This is an inadequate and selfish reason to stop the life of the baby; nor is it the baby's growth a good reason for Mary's schooling to be discontinued or for Mary's life to be either radically or negatively transformed. The latter is a position worth standing up and and fighting for, so as to take the undue and unjustified pressures off the "Mary's of the future. Some have already held the line; others must follow. High school girls manage to stay in class. So can Notre Dame and Saint Mary's girls who make decisions with life consequences.

Also Chris continues "...and her parents would not be crushed, which they surely would be if they ever knew about the pregnancy or the abortion."

Young adults, don't favor your "Devout Catholic" parents with such "kindnesses" and personally ruinous self sacrifices which call down upon you a lifetime of soul searching. As parents we would be disappointed by the pregnancy not crushed by it. We are a resilient lot. However, as Catholic parents, we would be crushed by your decision in favor of abortion. A pregnancy in our sensuous liberated society, resulting from nature's wonderful love expressions - though in poor timing and carried to fulfillment a bit prematurely - can be handled. Mutual love will endure, grow and be hastened to its maturity. Not that the experience won't be trying, but the truly "Viable option" is the life option.

We, as parents, would prefer to see self-restraint and conventional behavior patterns followed. Decisions to sleep together during finals, or whenever else, carry risks of pregnancy, as all young adults know. When things go awry in the baby department, let your own personal strength and worth come forward and don't underestimate your parents in such times of needed love and support.

Most importantly, we "devout Catholic" parents say to you our sons and daughters, be true to your basic life ideals and the life you helped create. Don't let that life terminate in violence and then use us as an excuse. Thanks, but no thanks - and our numbers are in legion.

Floc? Flak? Flock?

Rev. Pat Sullivan

For many unsuspecting folk, the current canvass of Halls and writings in *The Observer*, on behalf of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC), is another rerun of "duped and troublesome" volunteers to assist misled and troubled workers. I say "unsuspecting," not to imply "thoughtlessness," but to convey "unreflected bias."

Many become aware of the migrant workers' demands for better wages and medical programs, safer and healthier working and living conditions. Many, also, become aware of the call to boycott products of the Campbell and Libby companies. Yet, the awareness does not lead to concern or cooperation. The obstacle is neither callousness nor meanness. It is most likely a prejudice about any labor union struggle and consumer boycott.

For many of us, unfamiliar with the economic hardships of the vast majority of American workers, prior to the successes of trade unionism in the 1940's, it is easy to accept the cliches that "all unions are bad" and "the labor movement has ruined this country." We have heard these enough on the evening news or at the dinner table. Or, we have read stinging attacks or eloquent obituaries on the unions in social science or literature. Or, we have noticed the omission of unions in writings on management or ethics. Maybe history has taught that unions once provided a useful service but personnel readings now claim the coming of a "union-free environment."

Whatever the source or content, as members of an academic community, we should probe as thoroughly and intelligently our prejudices about unions as we would those about corporations, government, or the economic system itself. If intellectual honesty is not a sufficiently compelling motive, we might consider equipping ourselves with the skills and knowledge to help these social institutions become more effective and honest, representative and just!

Nevertheless, as we become more informed and insightful, let us be more understanding and patient with the FLOC volunteers and helpful to one of the most exploited groups in the American labor force -- migrant workers. The

Farm Labor Organizing Committee is not an "old, fat, self-indulgent, racket-ridden union." Its leaders live as simply as its members. It has a constitution, strike-action and boycott -- all voted on by its rank-and-file members. Aside from charges pending in court for sit-ins and resisting arrest during demonstrations accompanied by some deputies' harassment, FLOC has no record of lawlessness.

The conditions and demands of these migrants are reminiscent of the United Farm Workers. FLOC has neither the popularity nor the charismatic leadership of the UFW, although Cesar Chavez spoke at the 1979 FLOC Convention and has endorsed the Campbell and Libby boycotts. As in California, where agribusiness corporations are buying up smaller growers; so in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana large corporations like Campbell and Libby, who operate the canneries, force by pricing power small farmers to mechanize their tomato acreage or to switch to other products rather than sign contracts with FLOC.

Campbell and Libby protest that they are not legally involved in the dispute between the growers and FLOC. However, the moral involvement is well-documented. So is the support for the boycott. In addition to backing from Catholic Bishops in Toledo and South Bend, there is encouragement of bishops and heads of religious communities throughout the country. Assistance has come from national organizations like the U.S. Bishops' Campaign for Human Development, the Leadership Conference of Religious Women, the Conference of Major Superiors of Men and the National Assembly of Women Religious.

Such groups do not espouse causes lightly and neither should we. Such groups do take Catholic social justice teaching seriously and so should we. What Pope Pius XI proclaimed during the height of labor unrest in 1937, we ought to be heeding during the migrant workers' crises.

"...we recommend anew the oft-repeated counsel of Our Predecessor Leo XIII to go to the workingman. We make this advice Our own and faithful to the teachings of Jesus Christ and his Church, we thus complete it: 'Go to the workingman, especially where he is poor.'"



Mickie Lawecki administers the oath of office to Hulbert C. Colwell.

Post Office appoints Colwell

Almost 130 years of Holy Cross management of the U.S. Post Office on the University of Notre Dame campus ended this month with the appointment of the first layman as postmaster. Hulbert C. Colwell, a former postmaster at Milford, Indiana, and a member of the South

Bend management staff, was administered the oath by Mickie Lawecki, postal systems examiner.

The University's founder, Holy Cross Father Edward F. Sorin, held the dual position of president and postmaster in the early years. Brothers of the

Holy Cross order directed the facility in recent years and Brother Francis P. Meduri, C.S.C., resigned at the beginning of this year to accept a missionary assignment in Ghana. The volume of business at the post office exceeds \$1-million annually.

**Any students interested in
—Observer—
Editorial Board
or
Department head positions**



for 1980-81?

Contact PAUL at 7471

Applications due Feb. 20

Junior class to raffle Dayton tix

The Junior Class is sponsoring a lottery Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Nazz for tickets to the ND vs. Dayton basketball game on March 1. The tickets will be sold in pairs for \$6. For more information call Keith Melaragno (1745) or Kate Niland (8135).

"I APPLIED MYSELF AND GOT FEDERAL STUDY MONEY."

—Robin Clark

"My parents help pay my college tuition, and I also work part-time. But last year I realized I might not have enough money to continue my education. Then I found out about the Middle Income Student Assistance Act. It provides more aid than ever before for education after high school.

"I applied and found out that I was eligible for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). You should also apply to see if you qualify for BEOG or one of the other programs available to almost all students enrolled in colleges or technical schools.

"If you'd like to get more education and need study money, do what I did. Write to Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044 and ask for a free booklet. It's called 'A Student Consumer's Guide to Six Federal Financial Aid Programs.' Then get in touch with the counselor or financial aid administrator in the school of your choice for help in applying. (And be sure to complete the forms carefully so you will be eligible for the help you need!)

"Remember: If you want education after high school and need financial assistance to get it, IT'S TIME TO APPLY YOURSELF!"



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JOB INTERVIEWS ARE OPEN TO SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE MAY AND AUGUST CLASSES. ANY WHO INTEND TO HAVE INTERVIEWS MUST HAVE A COMPLETED PROFILE (REGISTRATION) ON FILE AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU. REGISTRATION, INTERVIEW SIGN-UP SHEETS AND EMPLOYER LITERATURE ARE IN ROOM 211, ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

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THE SIGN-UP PERIOD IS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, BEGINNING FEBRUARY 18 FOR INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 25.

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For Students and Faculty

DATE	AL	BA	BC	SC	LM	MA	COMP	ENGR	MAN	OTHER	DESCRIPTION
Feb. 25 Mon.											Allstate Insurance Company B in Comp Sci, Math. B in Acct for Accounting Analyst (New).
											Block's B in Mgt. Mkt.
											General Foods Corporation. Pet Foods Division B in ME, MEIO, Ch.E. for Associate Industrial Engrt. Project Engr/Asst Plant Engr. All BBA for Cost Analyst. Location: Kankakee, Ill. Perm. Res. Visa required.
											General Foods Corporation. Beverage & Breakfast Foods Division. B in ME, MEIO.
											General Insurance Corporation Cancelled.
											Humana Inc. B in Acct. B in Fin and Mgt with minimum of 12 hours of Accounting.
											Northern Trust Company. International Department B in Fin. Mgt with Fin bgd or conctrn. Spanish speaking candidates preferred.
Feb. 25 Mon.											Pepper Construction Company General Contractor/Construction. BM in CE. Field Engr. Chicago Metropolitan area. Citizen- ship required.
											Westinghouse Electric Corporation BM in EE, ME, Mat.
											Tulane University. Graduate School of Bus. Admin. B in all disciplines. Location: New Orleans, LA.
Feb. 25/26 Mon/Tues.											Eaton Corporation 25) B in Acct for Industrial Acct in Midwest/Southeast. 26) B in ME, MEIO, EE for Product Eng/Mfg. Eng/Tech Sales Location: Midwest/Southeast.
											Steelcase Inc. 25) B in Mkt. 26) B in ME and B in EE for Manufacturing Engr with previous experience in Power Distribution (new)
Feb. 26 Tues.											American National Bank and Trust BBA. Mgt.
											Colgate Palmolive B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.
											Dayton Tire & Rubber Company B in ME, EE, Math.
											Hallmark Cards, Inc. B in Econ, Fin, Mgt, Mkt, Mgt for Finance. BM in Math or Stats for Data processing.
											Johnson Controls, Inc. B in EE, ME, Comp Sci.
											Metropolitan Life Insurance Company B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.
											Sundstrand Corporation BM in ME and EE.
											RCA Corporation BM in EE, ME.
											Westvaco Corporation B in all disciplines.
Feb. 26/27 Tues/Wed.											American Hospital Supply Corporation BM in Lib. Arts or Bus. Ad. for Sales. BM in Econ. BBA, MBA with at least 6 hours Acct for Operations. B in Acct, Fin, Mgt in Acct or Fin with minimum of 12 hours of accounting for Accounting/Finance. BBA or MBA with conctrn in distribution, transportation, logistics or related field for Distribution.
											Texas Instruments, Inc. Facilities Group Planning and Designing. BM in EE, ChE, ME, MEIO, CE. B of Arch. Responsible for layout, planning and designing the building and facilities systems necessary for manufacturing and testing TI products around the world. Location: Dallas, TX. Perm. Res. Visa required.
Feb. 27 Wed.											American Fletcher National Bank B in Acct, Fin for Commercial Loan Rep. All BBA for Asst. Banking Center Manager.
											Consumers Power Company (changed from Mar. 5) MBA for General Services Assoc. B in Mgt for Grad. General Services Assoc. Any BBA with Comp Sci. B in CE.
											Federal Highway Administration B in CE.
											National Steel Corporation B in Econ, Speech, Mkt, Mgt, Fin.
											Pickwick International, Inc. MBA with Fin or Mgt concentrations.
											Union Electric Company BM in EE, ME, MEIO, MEIO. Or, students completing graduate work in areas of operations research, advance Math, or probability and statistics. Must have accredited undergraduate engineering degree.
Feb. 27/28 Wed/Thurs.											American Can Company BM in ME, EE, Comp Tech. B in MEIO, ChE.
											3M Company BM in ME, EE, ChE.
											North American Car Corporation. 27) MBA. 28) B in Acct, Fin for Financial Analyst, Accounting positions, Sales positions (Fin bgd)
Feb. 27/28 Thurs.											Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation BBA and MBA for Sales Reps. B in ChE, ME, MEIO for Process and Quality Control, Plant Engr.
											American Motors Corporation BBA. MBA. BM in ME, MEIO.
											Bendix Corporation (Note Changes since printing of Manual) BM in ME, EE, Mat for Product Design & Dev. B in MEIO for Manufacturing Processing for both Energy Controls Division and Automotive Control Systems in South Bend. MD in Math, Physics, ME, EE, AE for Research Labs in Southfield, MI.
											Ebasco Services, Inc. BM in CE, EE, ME, MEIO.
											James & Laughlin Steel Corporation BM in EE, ME, CE. B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad. B in Chem.
											National Bank of Detroit MBA with Acct or Fin conctrn. B in Acct. For: Loan Officer Trainees.
											Virginia Electric and Power Company B in ME, EE, MEIO.
Feb. 29 Fri.											Chicago Department of Public Works B in all Engr disciplines for Civil and Soils Engr.
											J. L. Hudson Company Cancelled.
											Indiana University. Grad. School of Government and Business Affairs. B in all disciplines. Bloomington, IN.
											Montek Corporation BM in EE, ME, Comp Sci. MBA with Acct/Mgt bgd or conctrn (new) in Carrolltown, TX.
											Joseph T. Byers & Son, Inc. B in all disciplines.
											Sears Roebuck and Company B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.
											Whirlpool Corporation BM in ME, EE. B in Acct, Mgt.
											Western National Bank and Trust Company B in Fin, Acct. B in Lib. Arts. B in Comp Sci.
											NOTE: MEIO's interested in opportunities with CORAIL in the transportation industry are requested to contact Placement Bureau in Rm. 211, Administration Bldg. Job descriptions and other information available.

Tai, Randy withdraw from Olympic Games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Two days after withdrawing from the Olympic Games pairs figure skating competition because of a groin injury, Randy Gardner was "hemorrhaging badly" his mother said Sunday. In addition, she said, he was beginning to be "more and more depressed" about the event which caused him and his partner Tai Babilonia to withdraw from competition. With that withdrawal, the United States lost the best shot it has ever had at winning a gold medal in the Pairs competition. Gardner, 21, of Los Angeles, and Babilonia, 19, of Mission Hills, Calif., tearfully withdrew Friday night after Randy fell three times during a warm-up immediately preceding the short program, attempting routine jumps which his coach John Nicks said he "never misses."

Randy said that right after the withdrawal he "felt nothing. I didn't know what was happening."

As the reality sank in, and as the finals of Pairs competition approached, Randy was "becoming more and more depressed" according to his mother, Jan Gardner.

Fifteen minutes before trying to perform Friday, Gardner was injected with a local anesthetic-

approved by the IOC medical Commission because he said "I couldn't do two of the elements because of extreme pain."

On Sunday, Randy's brother Gordon said he was receiving treatment from U.S. team physician, Anthony Daly, for the injury. "It's all black and blue now. It's pretty bad."

Gardner first pulled a groin muscle two weeks ago in practice. He pulled another groin muscle higher up near his abdomen in practice here Wednesday night. He has been treated with ice, compression, and anti-inflammatory medicine.

Meanwhile, Randy's father Jack denied ABC reports Randy and Babilonia planned to turn professional within a month.



St. Mary's College Women's Choir performed *Vesperae Solennes De Confessore* - K. 339 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart last night. [photo by RJD]

Glee Club offers refunds

Since some Valentines were not at home or were otherwise unreachable, the Chorale and Glee Club were not able to complete all the requests they received for singing Valentines.

The groups are therefore offering refunds to those people who ordered Valentines without having them sung and without any message being left for the

intended Valentine.

Those people wishing refunds should contact the Glee Club office in Crowley Hall between 4 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. No refunds will be made after 4:30 on Friday, Feb. 22. To receive a refund, you must identify the name of the sender and to whom the valentine was being sent.

Belles encounter hard luck

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

Luck was not with the Saint Mary's basketball team this past weekend as the now 11-10 Belles dropped two tough contests. In her farewell performance for the season and her college career at Angela Athletic Facility, the lone senior for Saint Mary's, Nancy Nowalk, tossed in a team high 14 points in Saturday's 61-50 loss to Butler. Freshman guard Anne Armstrong also hit double figures for the home team with 13 points, while fellow classmate Maureen King hauled in 17 rebounds.

"Butler is number one in the state in Division II," comment-

ed Nowalk, "They haven't been beaten in two years and for playing against that kind of team we played really well. They never pulled further away than the final margin and we pulled together and had it down to seven for a while."

"I really feel good about the game. It was a good way to end the home season for me even though we didn't win. We played well together as a team and that means just as much to me as a win."

The tough Butler team was paced by Beth Prepenbrink with 20 points and Barb Skinner with 13.

Thursday evening the Belles journeyed to Purdue-Calumet where their opponents manag-

ed to pull a major upset. The home squad defeated Saint Mary's in overtime, 68-66, after being tied 61-61 at the end of regulation play. Earlier in the season the Belles had demolished Purdue 85-41 at the AAF.

Mary Bayless hit 16 points for the losing side while junior Maureen O'Brien added 16. The victors were led in scoring by Janet Goginsley, who hit 27 points on 10 field goals and seven free throws. Kathy Abel and Eva Del Toro marked up 11 each for Purdue-Calumet.

Jerry Dallessio, second-year mentor for Saint Mary's, will lead his team to IUPUI on Tuesday. Tip-off time for the Belle's contest is slated 7:00 p.m.

... Home ice

[continued from page 12]

semi-break.

Poulin responded with his first of the night at 1:54 of the second period, but Michigan made it 3-1 on goals by Murray Eaves, the nation's leading scorer, and Tim Manning. Manning's goal came on a power play at 8:58. Poulin closed it to 3-2 after the second period on a power play at 12:53.

Jeff Mars put Michigan back on top by two, 4-2 when he beat McNamara with a 40-foot slap shot at 3:02 of the third period. Bill Rothstein responded at 4:46 with his first of two weekend goals, but the goalies held strong from there.

Wolverine's reminder Paul Fricker totaled 51 saves for the evening, including 18 in the last period. McNamara stopped 23.

Jeff Logan finally broke through Fricker to tie the game at 18:42, setting up Poulin's

heroics in overtime. Poulin's third goal came off a deflection of a perfect centering pass by Jeff Perty.

"You really have to take your hat off to Fricker," said Smith. "He really came up big. I was a little worried about taking so many shots and running into a hot goalie the second week in a row."

The imbalance in shots continued Saturday — only the comeback role was reversed.

"We had the two-goal lead and there is not much reason for losing it," Smith said. "Another win would really have helped us in the standings."

Another victory, in fact, would have put the Irish into third place ahead of Minnesota, which got swept by North Dakota. But Dan Lerg put a stop to that with Michigan's last two goals.

Greg Meredith became Notre

Dame's second all-time leading goal scorer with his 93rd and 94th career goals in each of the first two periods. Roger Bourne and Bruno Baseotto kept pace for the Wolves for a 2-2 score after the second period.

Rothstein and Brian Lundberg exchanged scores at 6:09 and 7:21 of the third period, but the Irish appeared to open the floodgates a minute later.

Ted Weltzin scored at 8:32 and Jeff Brownschidle beat Fricker at 9:54 to make it 5-3. Lerg closed the gap to one at 12:30, and caused the second overtime of the weekend with just 42 seconds to play when he deflected a shot past Irish goalie Dave Laurion.

Laurion was called on for two saves in overtime and totaled 28, while Fricker made five stops in the extra session and finished with 38.

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FEB 15

at STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICES

applications due

FEB 29 by 5:00 pm

ANY QUESTIONS

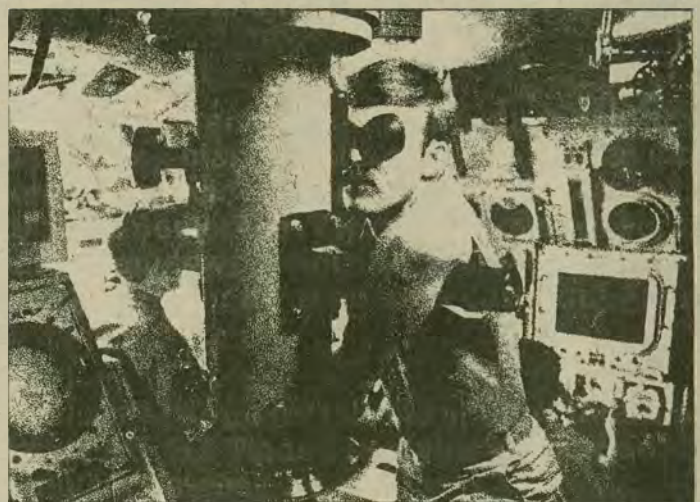
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Sports Briefs

Irish netters, swimmers split

The Irish tennis team fell 9-0 to Michigan Saturday, but rebounded to beat Eastern Michigan by an 8-1 count on Sunday's action. Both matches were held in Ann Arbor. The split left the team's season mark at 1-1.

Notre Dame's swim team also split a pair of meets, losing to Cleveland St. on Thursday by a score of 62-51, before coming back to defeat Marshall University, 59-54. The swim team record now stands at 6-5.

Martin, Steinbrenner confer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and his controversial former manager, Billy Martin, were smoothing over details that could free Martin to manage the Oakland A's, it was reported Sunday.

Women cagers drop heartbreaker

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

Monica Brown's 15-footer from the right side of the lane with two seconds remaining capped a dramatic comeback, and gave the Titans of Marion College a 62-61 win over Notre Dame in women's basketball action at the ACC Friday night. The loss dropped coach Sharon Petro's cagers to 14-6 on the year, with one game remaining, that being the regular season

finale Tuesday night at the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois.

"Basketball is a 40 minute game," lamented Petro following the contest. "When you stop playing ball with 10 minutes left..." she added, in a sentence that didn't need to be finished.

At the 10-minute mark of the second half, the Irish held a 59-40 lead, following a free throw by Jane Politiski. That free throw capped an 18-2 spurt for the Irish, and made win no.

15 seem a pretty safe bet.

A bucket by Marcia Miller, and another Dail Haynes closed the gap to 15, but freshman Shari Matvey countered with a rebound basket to give Notre Dame a 17-point lead with 7:42 remaining. To the chagrin of the Irish coaches, that was the last time their team would score.

Brown scored 10 of her 15 points down the stretch, as Marion ran off the last 18 points of the contest. Miller, who also scored 15, added five in the last seven minutes, including two free throws which pulled the Titans to within three, 61-58, with 2:09 left.

"We did everything right except play the last 10 minutes of the game," stated Irish assistant Bob Scott. "We outshot them (27 field goals for Notre Dame to 24 for Marion), we outrebounded them (45-42), and then we went through the motions the last ten minutes."

With the score 61-60, in favor of Notre Dame, Marion had the ball with a chance to take the lead. A traveling violation against Brown with 54 seconds remaining gave the Irish a chance to pick up some breathing space, but in a play indicative of the way Petro's cagers played down the stretch, Kelly Hicks missed a baseline jumper with 40 seconds left and Marion had another chance.

Junior guard Maggie Lally then picked up her fourth foul with 28 seconds left, sending Kathi Dawes to the line for a one-and-one opportunity. Her first shot missed off the back of the iron, and after a short scramble, a jump ball was called between Molly Cashman and Miller with 23 seconds left. Marion controlled the ball, thereby setting the stage for Brown's heroics.

Senior Jane Politiski, playing in her final home game, led Notre Dame with 23 points. Matvey and sophomore Missy Conboy added 12 each.

Matvey led Irish rebounders with 11, while Politiski added eight.

... Irish

[continued from page 12]

game out of 23 that our starting lineup has been healthy, so we're getting to the point where we have a little continuity."

Continuity is something Notre Dame will need as it begins its annual "playoff push" that includes, after Wednesday, home games with Marquette and top-ranked De Paul, and a road game at Dayton on March 1. NCAA tournament bids come out on Sunday, March 2, and with 19 wins already, the Irish are certain to be a part of the 48-team field.

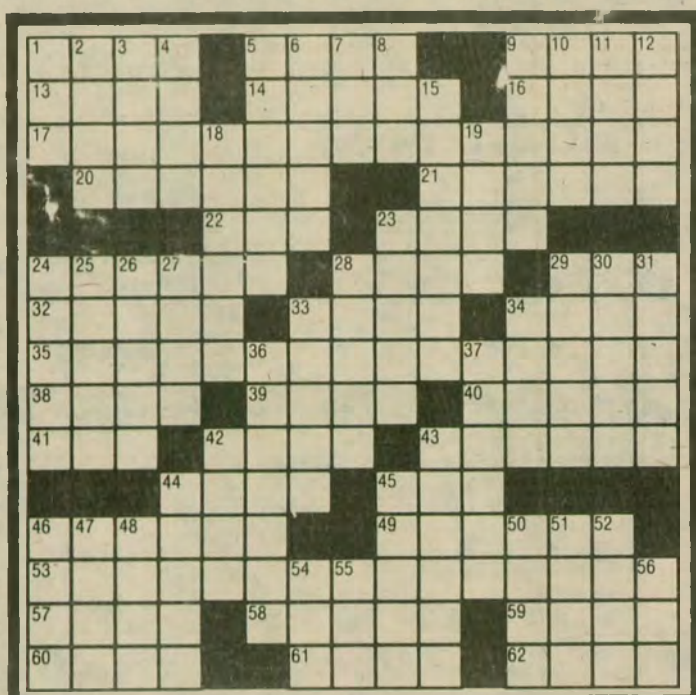
"It's these games against top competition in hostile arenas that prepare us to play in the tournament. Plus, as you've seen after our last tournament—our tournament should be no different—in fact, the Irish might be better prepared as they head into the toughest portion of their schedule with only three weeks until tournament play begins.

Of course, much will depend on injuries, who and where the Irish play and whether or not Kelly Tripucka is in a celebratory mood.

Molarity



The Daily Crossword

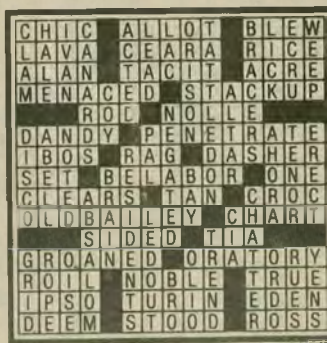


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2/18/80

- | | |
|----------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Ser. circu- | 1 Matterhorn |
| 2 Access | 2 Left, and |
| 3 Rara — | 3 side of a |
| 4 Hit hard | 4 vessel |
| 5 Greeting | 5 Mix |
| 6 for a ruler | 6 Saxon helot |
| 7 Strain | 7 Mountain |
| 8 Like a | 8 ridges |
| 9 swamp | 9 New |
| 10 Late coach | 10 Landon |
| 11 Lombardi | 11 Buttons or |
| 12 Di. oc digs | 12 Grange |
| 13 Auctions | 13 Daughter |
| 14 Key word | 14 of David |
| 15 on a P.O. | 15 fabrics |
| 16 photo | 16 Study |
| 17 Comparison | 17 laboriously |
| 18 word | 18 Diving |
| 19 Turf | 19 birds |
| 20 Train | 20 Unconcerned |
| 21 Vindicates | 21 with others |
| | 22 Combine |
| | 23 Close |
| | 24 Friendship |
| | 25 Fountain |
| | 26 treats |
| | 27 Concerning |
| | 28 Silly |
| | 29 person |
| | 30 Advantage |
| | 31 Civil |
| | 32 rights |
| | 33 proponent |
| | 34 James |
| | 35 Coburn |
| | 36 movie |
| | 37 character |
| | 38 Snow |
| | 39 leopard |
| | 40 — on |
| | 41 (urged) |
| | 42 Birdlike |
| | 43 Cheat |
| | 44 Fixes on |
| | 45 a stake |
| | 46 Dodges |
| | 47 — en-Lai |
| | 48 Ate voraciously |
| | 49 Old French |
| | 50 hat |
| | 51 Extent |
| | 52 French town |
| | 53 Gab |
| | 54 Give careful attention to |
| | 55 Emulated |
| | 56 Singular |
| | 57 Omen |
| | 58 Leprechaun |
| | 59 Negative |
| | 60 Ready or — |

Friday's Results



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BEGINNING

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 19 7-8pm

University Village Center

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 20

6:15-7:15pm

Badin Hall & Breen-Phillips Chapels

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 21

6:15-7:15pm

Badin Campus Ministry Office

Basketball

Saturday's Basketball Scores

EAST

Army 78, Colgate 73
Boston Co. 57, Providence 55
Boston U. 102, New Hampshire 76
Brown 71, Penn 58
Dartmouth 62, Cornell 54
Fairfield 66, Vermont 65
Fordham 42, Rutgers 39
Harvard 81, Columbia 71
Navy 76, Manhattan 55
Penn St. 63, Geo Washington 53
Princeton 61, Yale 57
Richmond 67, Niagara 65
St. Bonaventue 84, Old Dominion 72
Seton Hall 77, Holy Cross 75
Syracuse 72, St. John's, NY 71
Villanova 67, Temple 59
W. Virginia 67, Pittsburgh 66

SOUTH

Alabama 84, Florida 73
Aia-Birmingham 86, New Orleans 75
Appalachian St. 78, Davidson 76
Auburn 69, Georgia 65, OT
Clemson 78, N. Carolina St. 70
Duke 66, Maryland 61
E. Kentucky 98, Tennessee Tech 84
Florida St. 64, Jacksonville 55
Louisiana St. 73, Tennessee 66
Memphis St. 65, Virginia Tech 63, OT
Mississippi 73, Mississippi St. 66
Morehead St. 76, Akron 72
N. Carolina 68, Virginia 51
Notre Dame 90, S. Carolina 66
St. Louis 69, Tulane 60
Wake Forest 49, Georgia Tech 48

MIDWEST

Bowling Green 91, Ohio U. 82
Bradley 81, Tulsa 74
Colorado 56, Nebraska 55
Creighton 92, Drake 90
DePaul 103, Butler 79
Indiana 67, Minnesota 54
Indiana St. 86, New Mexico St. 79
Iowa 60, Northwestern 58
Iowa St. 66, Oklahoma 61
Kansas 48, Kansas St. 46
Kent St. 74, Ball St. 68
Louisville 61, Cincinnati 57
Loyola, Ill. 102, Xavier, Ohio 60
Marquette 73, Dayton 64
Michigan St. 82, Michigan 74
Missouri 93, Oklahoma St. 81
N. Illinois 75, Miami, Ohio 60
Ohio St. 71, Illinois 57
Oral Roberts 87, Duquesne 83
Purdue 69, Wisconsin 61
Toledo 85, Cent. Michigan 65
Wichita St. 81, S. Illinois 68

WEST

San Francisco 106, San Diego 78
Santa Clara 78, Seattle 72
Stanford 75, California 74
Texas-El Paso 94, San Diego St. 83
UCLA 90, Arizona 73
Utah St. 54, Cal-Santa Barbara 51
Washington 70, Oregon 65
Washington St. 69, Oregon St. 51
Weber St. 28, No. Arizona 22

Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria finally won the Olympic downhill gold medal Sunday that

had eluded her, and Leah Mueller picked up another silver medal for the U.S. in speed skating in the XIII Winter Olympic Games.

Natalia Petrusheva of the Soviet Union led a parade of 11 record-breakers in the women's 1,000-meter speed skating event in which Mueller placed second. Mueller also won a silver medal in the 500-meter race last Friday, and she said the 1,000 Sunday was her last Olympic race before retirement.

Her Sunday medal brought to four the number won by the U.S. speed skating team in these Games. Eric Heiden, the American superstar who hopes to win an unprecedented five golds, already has won two races and competes Tuesday in the 1,000 meters.

Thomas Wassberg of Sweden braved zero-degree weather and high winds Sunday to edge Finland's Juha Mieto by one-hundredth of a second for the gold medal in the men's 15 kilometer cross country ski race. It was a closest winning margin in the race in the history of the Olympics.

Hockey

NOTRE DAME 5, MICHIGAN 4 (OT)

FIRST PERIOD: 1. M. Speers. (Eaves) 9:27.

SECOND PERIOD: 2. ND, Poulin (Brown, Perry) 1:54. 3. M. Eaves (Lundberg, Speers) 7:47. 4. M. Manning PPG (Bourne, Baseotto) 8:58. 5. ND, Poulin PPG (Weltzin) 12:53.

THIRD PERIOD: 6. M. Mars (Richmond) 3:02. 7. ND, Rothstein (Poulin) 4:46. 8. ND, Logan (Friedmann) 18:42. OVERTIME: 9. ND, Poulin (Cox, Perry) 1:01. SAVES: M. Fricker (51). ND, McNamara (23). PENALTIES: M 6-12, Nd 6-12. ATTN: 5,988

NOTRE DAME 5, MICHIGAN 5 (OT)

FIRST PERIOD: 1. ND, Meredith PPG (Michalek, Schmidt) 3:36. 2. M. Borne PPG (Baseotto, Manning) 5:52.

SECOND PERIOD: 3. M. Baseotto (Blum) 6:30. 4. ND, Meredith (Michalek, Cameron) 16:36.

THIRD PERIOD: 5. ND, Rothstein (unassisted) 6:09. 6. M. Lundberg (Blum) 7:21. 7. ND, Weltzin (Collard) 8:32. 8.

ND, Brownschidle (Poulin) 9:54. 9. M. Lerg (Baseotto, Blum) 12:30. 10. M. Lerg (Lundberg, Hampson) 19:18. OVERTIME: No scoring. SAVES: M. Fricker (38). ND, Laurion (28). PENALTIES: M4-8, ND 7-14. ATTN: 6,433.

WCHA STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PCT.
North Dakota	17	6	1	.729
Michigan	12	8	2	.591
Minnesota	15	13	0	.536
NOTRE DAME	12	11	1	.521
Colorado Col.	13	12	1	.519
Minn.-Duluth	13	15	0	.464
Michigan Tech	10	12	2	.458
Wisconsin	11	15	0	.423
Michigan St.	10	14	0	.417
Denver	7	14	1	.341

... Fencers

[continued from page 12]

Saint Mary's foil squad, now 5-2, won two of three matches Saturday.

In their first encounter, the Belles lost the first of six bouts to Michigan State. They pulled things together, however, and won eight of the remaining 10 bouts, knotting the score at 8-8. Sharon Moore's 5-3 victory in

the final bout allowed Saint Mary's to claim the win on indicators — the Belles had 59 touches against, one less than the Spartans.

The Belles dumped Purdue, 10-6 — which brought their winning streak to five — before falling to Northwestern, 9-7. Moore, a junior, led Saint Mary's on the afternoon with a 9-3 record.

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

Tuesday is ND-SMC Day at Royal Valley Ski Resort!! 2 for 1 lift tickets 3-10 pm, also 2 for 1, 7-10 pm M-Tu-Th. 2 chair lifts, CLOSEST SKI AREA TO CAMPUS. Buchana, MI.

Available for your next party-CRY-STAL plays high-energy rock 'n' roll. Call Doug, Andy 234-6353.

Typing done in my house-you deliver and pick up. Call 232-3732.

Typing in my house, 277-3085. Call between 8:00 and 7:00.

FLORIDA SUNSHINE EXPRESS
Leave Notre Dame Circle 6:00 pm March 27th-Arrive Daytona Beach approximately 3:00 March 28th. Dinner-rest stops enroute. Leave Desert Inn Hotel 7:00 pm April 7th. Arrive Notre Dame approx. 4:00 pm April 8th.
Price includes transportation ONLY! \$165.00 per person--\$50.00 deposit to hold your reservation--balance due March 15th.
Transportation via air conditioned-restroom equipped luxury coach. Call RAINBOW TRAVEL, 301 N. Michigan Plymouth, IN 46563, 219-936-5678. DON'T WAIT, CALL NOW!!

YOU CAN FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME: VOTE JANIE BYRNE, V.P.

Lost & Found

LOST: Black wallet. Lost near Rock--reward. Call Bill 6756.

LOST: Gold watch on north quad, Fri. Feb. 8. If found, call Finns 8621. Reward.

LOST: Wire-rimmed glasses in a brown case on 2-8-80. Probably near O'Shag. If found, please call Steve Striegel. 8986.

FOUND: Portable Pioneer Cassette tape player found at ND ice rink on Wednesday Feb. 6th at about 11:00 pm. Call Tim at 232-7314 to identify.

FOUND: 1 pair of long brown leather gloves at Junior class formal. Call 1189 to identify.

\$50 reward for the return of a 30" 14 kt box link chain. No questions asked. Patty 4332 (SMC).

LOST: Minolta SRT-100X Camera and Minolta Autoflash. Hefty reward and no questions. Please call Mike at 6775.

LOST: 3-chain gold bracelet. If found please call 4-1-4146. Bracelet has great sentimental value.

FOUND: Silver watch. Call 1078 to identify.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 4th girl needed at ND apartments. Call 234-7220.

For rent next school year, nice large rmes, furnished, couple blocks from campus. 277-3604 or 288-0955.

We rent dependable cars from \$7.95 a day and 7 cents a mile. Ugly Duckling Rent-a-Car. 921 E. Jefferson Blvd. Mish, IN 255-2323.

Wanted

Two roommates needed for large off-campus house. Male or female. Everthing furnished except personals. \$120/\$130 per month. Call 289-0103 nites.

WANTED: expired Indiana license plates for hobby collection. Joe 8386.

ONE FEMALE WANTED IN CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS. \$100/MONTH, CALL ANNE 277-5261 OR 7884.

Need ride to Champaign, IL weekend of 2-22. Call Chris 8328.

OVERSEAS JOBS--Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info write: IJC, Box 52-14 Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625.

Flying east? I need someone to drive a car from Philadelphia to South Bend NOW. Call 232-0453.

Need riders to Columbus, OH Feb. 22. Jim 8321 (nights).

Need ride to Buffalo or St. Bonaventure anytime. Lisa 8144.

Need ride to Ohio State U. or Toledo, OH weekend of Feb. 22. Call Maria 6925.

For Sale

FOR SALE: FLASH: Photographic equipment for sale--fantastic bargains!! cameras, lenses, Call 232-4129

Sale on all books in our literature section. New and used titles--25 percent off. Pandora's Books, 937 S. Bend Ave.

Tickets

FOR TRADE: Two student DePaul tickets. I want 2 GA Marquette tickets. Call 272-8019

Help! Desperately need several GA Marquette tickets. Joe 1644

Need 2 GA Marquette tix. Nick 233-6249.

Businessmen need DePaul GA's, willing to pay corporate \$\$\$dollars\$. Call Greg or Eddy 1757.

Need student and GA tix for DePaul b-ball game Paul 3121.

Need--2 BB tix GA to DePaul, 2-3 GA to Marquette. Call Judy 7526.

FREE CASH--I desperately need 2 (just 2) tickets to the Marquette game. Money no object. Call Maureen at 8027.

Parents on first trip to ND would love to see Marquette game. Good \$\$\$ for 2 GA's--Call Andy 7820.

Help! Truckload of guys coming down for Marquette game. Need tix. Money's no object. Call Brad 3128 or Dennis 3131.

TAKE MY MONEY--just sell me 2 GA Marquette tix, must know soon, Sean 1771.

Dear Sean, I have a better idea....

'Want to see Willie-Wampum and Rest of Warriors get wamped! Call Mr. Wa-Wa evenings at 288-5891 if you have Marquette student or GA tix.

Need DePaul GA's for former ND BB player. Preferably 4 together. Call Pat 1791.

Need GA tix to any home b-ball game. Paul 3121.

Help! Need Marquette student tix. Call Joe 6251.

Need Marquette tix. Call 8479.

Please help--I need 2-4 GA's for DePaul. Will pay. 4-1-5223.

Need two DePaul GA tix for Dad in Chicago \$\$\$\$\$ Rich 1187.

I need 2 GA and 2 student tix to DePaul game. Will pay your price. Anna (SMC) 5322.

Must have Dayton (5) and Nc State (1) tix!! Please help. 41-5710.

Will pay mega \$\$\$ for 2 GA Marquette tix. Karen 6798.

Need tix to the Marquette game on the 24th of Feb. Mike 8501.

Need 3 Marquette GA tix. Any price. Call Dave 1133.

Big Bucks: 2 or 4 DePaul tix. Call (312) 372-7399 collect. 9-5, Ask for Alex Devience.

Rich graduate '61 needs DePaul tix [6] Call 272-5744.

Need 1 DePaul ticket, GA or student. Call Kerry 7873.

Desperately need DePaul student and GA's. Call Leo 1871.

I need 2 GA's to Marquette game. Will pay your price. Anna (SMC) 5322.

I need 5 student tix to Marquette, big \$\$\$ Please call Joe 8192.

I need many Marquette B-ball tix. Call Tim 8693.

Help! We are in dire straits. Need many GA or student tix for Marquette game. Call Dan 8998 or Mike 3406.

WANTED: 2 GA Marquette tix. Name your price. 282-1734 after 6 pm.

Need 4 Marquette tix, friends from Indy HAVE to see an ND game. Ralph 7912.

Need 1 Marquette GA tix. Call Mike at 1627.

Need 2 GA tix for Marquette. Call Dave at 8696 or 8697.

Personals

Sign up now for your "I've been with Greg Knafelc--Have you?" t-shirts!!!! It's in great demand so it's going cheap. Call 233-0438 to obtain yours now!!

Dear Maureen, Thanks again for the wonderful Valentine's Day present. Mary

Susie, Thanks for the Valentine's Day card. She got a B-. Now everyone knows what you got in Philo. "D" for Z.

Q T T T, Happy 2 x 10,000,000 more! Love now and forever, Schunkt XOXOXOXO...

Gin, Can you still say NO? I knew you could. Your mom likes the way you say that... Love, S&M, Lush, BJ, and Z

Who is it that makes snow melt as he passes by? Who causes paint to peel, concrete to crumble, and the sky to cloud over by his mere presence? Only the one and only Ed 'Yeesh Inc' Knaug. Ed Knauf for UMOC.

To my secret admirer: Must've been a tough decision. Red's a nice color. RSVP this space. Admiree

To the formal peon, Thanks so much for the carnation. That was really sweet. The wild-eyed Managing editor

Tom Bock, The bookstore got a new shipment of razors, so shave your face so I can see the real you!! An admirer

Craig, Happy Valentine's Day a few days late. We're nuts over you, too!!

O'Cleary, Thanks so much for all the neat V. Day stuff. You sure know how to make this M.E. smile. Love, Meoto

Pangborn needs any musicians, but especially guitarists and flutists, and singers, especially girls to help with music for Sunday masses. Call Dan 8360.

SENIORS: There is still time to make application to the Holy Cross Associates program. All applications must be on file by February 22. For further information on this program of Christian service in the US and overseas contact Volunteer Services in the La Fortune Center or call 4397 or 6349.

Katie, W., Thanks for the cookies, you can cook for us anytime. Always, The Club

Elohssa, You can smooch, if I can smooch. The Whip

Tutors Needed: Adult, English, Reading, Bible Study. High School sophomore, basic English

Charles "Hollywood" Dyer for UMOC Chucky is Yucky

HAVE YOU EVER WANTED TO SCREAM "NO" AND THEN CHICKENED OUT? Never again! The Assertiveness Training Workshop is here. Starting Feb. 20, the workshop will meet once a week for 5 weeks from 6-8 pm. Limited enrollment. Sign up in the Career Development Center, SMC.

Gin, Can you say YES? I knew you could. Mike likes the way you say that!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Love, S&M, Lush, BJ, and Z

(This message comes from the E-Section.)

Jaybird, Are you bummed?!!! Come over and get me and I'll take you out for doughnuts....aw Jay you always say no.

Ginny McCarthy, Now that you are 21, can you still say NO? I knew you could, I like the way you say that...

Don W., CSC, The appearance was great. The Nazz today, the chair of Peter tomorrow or at least the footstool... Bob B. et. al.

Mike R. Seminarian, Student, coach, social worker, all-round great guy, and now for the first time a burgeoning TV personality. Autographs upon request. Your brothers in Holy Cross

P.S. The clothes really aren't that funny. Hi Patty!

To the secret sweet hearts of Lewis--Thanks for making our V-Day a memorable one. The bathrobe boys

Hi Patti!

Say Hello to Jane Behrens today!!!

Have a good day Ceil.

Tripucka paces Irish rout of Gamecocks

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Somebody should tell Kelly Tripucka that you're supposed to get presents on your birthday, not give them.

The junior forward, celebrating his 21st on Saturday, decided to have a little party—at the expense of the South Carolina Gamecocks. And when it was over, he'd given coach Digger Phelps and his Fighting Irish cohorts 29 points, 13 rebounds, three assists, a couple of steals, and a 90-66 victory.

The win was Notre Dame's 19th of the season against only four losses, and it served notice that Tripucka is fully recovered from a back injury that sidelined him earlier this year.

"I can see how Notre Dame missed Tripucka when he was hurt," said Gamecock coach Frank McGuire, who will retire after this season. "Kelly is a fine, fine ballplayer, and I think he showed that today."

But while the birthday cake belonged to Tripucka, he had help blowing out the candles from teammates Orlando Woolridge, Tracy Jackson, and Rich Branning. Woolridge finished with 18 points, Jackson 15, and Branning 14 to round out perhaps the most balanced Irish box score of the year. Afterwards, Phelps found it difficult to hide his obvious satisfaction.

"I felt we had to do two things—exert full court defense and get our running game going. Two years ago down here we let South Carolina dictate the game's tempo and we got beat by five. We knew they would be looking for an emotional win to use as an uplift for a possible NIT bid."

At times, however, it appeared the only thing the Gamecocks were looking for was an exit door, as they let Notre Dame get on top early and control things for most of the game. The only time it looked as if the home team might make a game of it was early in the second half, when they cut a 28-point Irish lead (58-30) to 15 (60-45) by outscoring the visitors, 15-2.

Then Tripucka took over with two free throws that, coupled with a Tracy Jackson steal-score combination, gave the Irish momentum to pull away—this time for good. Bill Hanzlik, who scored the game's first basket, twisted his neck early in the second half and spent some time on the bench with trainer Skip Meyer. He managed to return later, but experienced some discomfort that hampered his play until he was forced to the bench with five fouls at the 8:16 mark of the game.

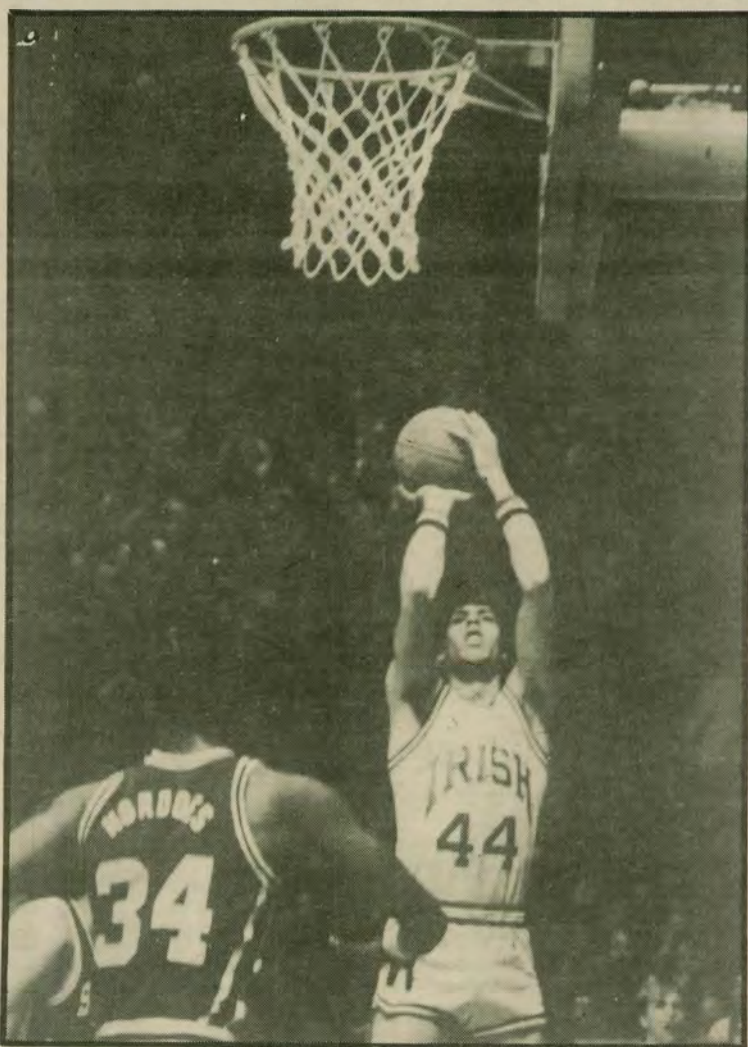
"I'm not sure exactly what happened, but I was hit on one side, then the other, and I think I might have blacked out for a second," Hanzlik explained.

The far-below-capacity crowd of 8,416 saw the Irish shoot 36 of 59, for 61 percent on the afternoon. The Gamecocks could manage only 26 of 58, for 44 percent. Both teams had 11 turnovers and Notre Dame won the battle of the boards, 38-22.

It was a big win for us...a good win," emphasized Phelps, who will give his players this afternoon off before resuming preparations for Wednesday's game with Xavier in Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum.

"Our kids played well," he added. "This is only the 12th

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Kelly Tripucka, shown here in action against South Carolina last year, continued to nag the Gamecocks as he scored 29 points to lead the Irish to a 90-66 win on Saturday.

Macy boosts Kentucky

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Kyle Macy's long range shooting for Kentucky unlocked a tie game in the final minutes and the fifth-ranked Wildcats overcame the tight zone defense of Nevada-Las Vegas to win a nationally-retevised college basketball game, 74-69, yesterday.

Senior Macy, who finished with 14 points, made two consecutive jump shots from about 23 feet with 9:00 and 8:19 remaining, to give Kentucky a 68-65 lead.

Coming out of the zone with three-and-a-half minutes remaining and still behind by four points, the unranked Rebels tried to get back into the game by fouling freshman center Sam Bowie of Kentucky. The seven-foot-one Bowie, who led all scorers with 23 points, made just one of three foul shots, but his defense kept the Rebels from taking advantage when they got the ball.

Bowie finally ended the suspense when he banked in a lay-up with 1:16 remaining. He crashed to the floor after the shot, landing on his hip. He was not seriously injured and he was able to walk off the court.

ND keeps home ice chances alive

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR — In a season when the Notre Dame hockey team is making success on the road seem commonplace, this past weekend's victory and tie with the second-place Michigan Wolverines was different.

On the political front, the University's Board of Trustees

was meeting Friday and Saturday in Key Biscayne, Fla., to try and decide where the program's future lies.

As if that was not enough to think about, the Wolverines took a 16-0-1 record at the Yost Ice Arena into the series. And, after getting swept at the ACC by Duluth last week, the Irish were fighting to keep their heads above water for home ice in the playoffs, which begin in three weeks.

But Notre Dame, which sports the most successful road record (7-4-1) in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, overcame a two-goal deficit in the third period Friday to collect a 5-4 overtime win and snap a three-game losing streak. Sophomore center Dave Poulin paced the victory with his second hat trick of the year, including the game winner at 1:01 of overtime.

Saturday, the shoe was on the other foot and the

Wolverines came back from a two-goal, third-period deficit to salvage a 5-5 tie. It was the first deadlock of the season for Notre Dame.

The Irish moved up to fourth place in the WCHA via the win-tie, and post a 12-11-1 record (16-14-1 overall) for a .521 winning percentage. Colorado College, which split with Michigan Tech, follows at 13-12-1 (.519).

Michigan takes a 12-8-2 league record into next week's showdown at first-place North Dakota. The Irish play at ninth-place Michigan State next weekend.

"I'm really proud of the way we came back Friday," said Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith. "We could have given up, but we did a heckuva job."

In the opener, Ted Speers gave the Wolverines a 1-0 lead at 9:27 when he beat Irish goalie Bob McNamara on a

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Men, women fencers add to streaks

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Mike DeCicco's Notre Dame fencing team just doesn't want to lose — or so it seems. The Irish fencers won five matches Saturday at the ACC, lifting their season mark to 14-0 and their dual-meet winning streak to 119.

The Irish defeated Northwestern (21-6), Michigan State (19-8), Illinois-Chicago Circle (20-7), and powerhouse Ohio State (16-11).

"We've got to be doing something right," smiled DeCicco, who has worn the same shirt, tie and blazer for Irish meets since his team last lost in 1975. "I don't even want to know what it is that we're doing. I'm just enjoying it while it lasts."

DeCicco was able to use a good number of reserves on the afternoon, keeping his top fencers well rested for the match with Ohio State. The Irish foil squad was led by Andy Bonk's 7-0 weekend tally, while Chris Lyons, 8-1, led the sabre team and Rich Daly, 7-1, paced the epeeists.

"I thought Ohio State was really going to give us problems," said DeCicco. "They beat us, 5-4, in epee, but we won both foil and sabre, 6-3.

We've got Illinois and Wisconsin next Saturday, and then it's the big one — Wayne State."

That match is scheduled for February 27 in Detroit.

The Irish women's team, in only its fourth season of varsity competition, is also beginning to make a name for itself. After defeating Northwestern (10-6), Michigan State (10-6), and Pur-

due (12-4), Notre Dame's female fencers have an 8-0 record and a streak of 11 consecutive dual meet wins, dating back to the end of last season.

Senior captain Dodee Carney led the women's foil squad with a perfect slate in 11 bouts. Classmate Liz Bathon was 9-3, while Susan Valdiserri went 8-3.

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What is the future of the Notre Dame hockey team? No answer has been released from the Board of Trustees meeting, but last Thursday in practice, the players had a mock protest of sorts to

express their feelings. The team dressed up in practice jerseys to resemble uniforms other than those of Notre Dame. [photo by Dave Rumbach]