

The Observer

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1983

Heart recipient Barney Clark dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney Clark, the world's first and only recipient of a permanent artificial heart, died at the University of Utah Medical Center late yesterday, his 112th day with the device, said hospital spokesman John Dwan.

Clark died at 10:02 p.m. MST from "circulatory collapse and secondary to multi-organ system failure," Dwan said.

He would not elaborate immediately, but said Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the plastic heart Dec. 2, was with Clark, as were Dr. Lyle Joyce and the 62-year-old Clark's wife, Una Loy.

Clark, then 61, had run out of options when he was selected to receive the Jarvik-7 artificial heart by a University of Utah Medical Center panel.

The retired dentist from the Seattle suburb of Des Moines, Wash., was suffering from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease of the heart muscle that was rapidly sucking the life out of him.

The fist-sized, air-driven, polyurethane pump was his only hope.

After Clark arrived at the medical center in late November, his condition deteriorated quickly. He was near death when rushed to the operating room late Dec. 1, the night before he had been scheduled for the history-making heart implant.

In a seven-hour operation, DeVries removed Clark's failing natural ventricles. While a heart-lung machine kept the patient alive, DeVries cut and sewed cuffs to the aorta and the left and right atria and

pulmonary artery, then snapped the plastic ventricles into the cuffs.

For the remainder of his life, Clark was tethered by two 6-foot hoses to the 375-pound heart drive unit.

Although the Jarvik-7 represented the last chance for life for Clark, doctors had stressed to him it was experimental. Consent forms warned the implant could bring pain and repeated surgery, and problems with the artificial heart would likely cause his eventual death.

Clark's wife told a social worker that a couple weeks before the operation her husband told her he wanted to do it because it could be a great success for him, and, if it wasn't, he would have the "rare opportunity to help mankind."

Their son Stephen, a Seattle surgeon, said he doubted his father had really expected the operation to work.

"His interest in going ahead, he told this to me, was to make this contribution, whereas the only other way was to die of this disease," Stephen Clark said.

The Clarks' other children, Gary Clark and Karen Shaffer, live in the Seattle area.

Until a few years ago, Clark was an avid golfer and at one time was president of the Rainier Golf and Country Club. "He used to go on a lot of golf trips," Stephen Clark said.

But Clark's life following the implant was a tough struggle punctuated with hope, despair and days of little or no improvement.

Clark suffered the pain and repeated operations the consent form had warned of.



Senior Bruce Barron is fitted for a tux for the upcoming Senior formal by employees of Century

Formal Wear in the LaFortune lobby yesterday. The formal is scheduled for Saturday, Apr. 9.

THE OBSERVER/HAMIL CUPERO

President's speech

Reagan proposes futuristic defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday night the United States will begin work on a futuristic defense system which could destroy Soviet missiles in flight and render "these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

The plan, announced in a nationally broadcast speech from the Oval Office, foreshadows a major departure from three decades of strategy calling for deterring nuclear warfare with the promise of massive

retaliation.

Reagan said it could be the turn of the century before such defensive weapons could be produced. Apparently, his plan envisions laser and particlebeam technology which currently exists more in theory than fact.

"Would it not be better to save lives than to avenge them?" Reagan said. He said that after consulting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other advisors, "I believe there is a better way... that we embark on a program to counter the awesome Soviet missile threat with measures that are defensive."

He said such a system posed a "formidable technical task" that might not be accomplished before the end of the century.

"Yet current technology has attained a level of sophistication where it is reasonable for us to begin this effort," Reagan said. "It will take

years, probably decades, of effort on many fronts."

Reagan's proposals came as he renewed his push for a major defense buildup, even as the House neared a vote on a Democratic budget plan which would slash that increase by half.

Currently the United States and the Soviet Union are virtually banned by treaty from deploying an anti-ballistic missile system (ABM). "Tonight, consistent with our obligations under the ABM treaty and recognizing the need for close consultation with our allies, I am taking an important first step," that would employ different technologies, he said.

Specifically, Reagan said he was "directing a comprehensive and intensive effort to define a long-term research and development program

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Voting set for Wednesday

Nine nominated for Senior Fellow

By MICHELE DIETZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Nominations for Senior Fellow, now narrowed to nine, have been handed in by members of the class of '83. One of the candidates will be chosen on voting day next Wednesday, March 30.

Senior Fellow is a member of the Notre Dame community who has contributed to the senior class and who embodies the values and ideals of that class. Following guidelines established for the past three years, the 1983 nominations, which took place March 8 — 9, restrict nominees to those in the Notre Dame community, primarily because it is difficult, if not impossible for those outside of the ND community to attend. For example, Alan Alda, who has been a popular candidate in years past, would be eliminated from the running.

The honor of Senior Fellow was originated in 1969 when Senator Eugene McCarthy was the first recipient. Last year, Art Professor Robert Leader was chosen as 1982 Senior Class Fellow. None of the 1983 nominees have been previously selected for the honor.

Among the nine is Father Theodore Hesburgh. Now serving his 31st year as University president, Hesburgh has pushed for and maintained academic excellence at Notre Dame and has made countless con-

tributions to the nation and the world to improve situations in areas such as world hunger, immigration, third world struggles, and, most recently, nuclear disarmament. He was nominated by seniors who said he is "the greatest president this University has ever had."

Also nominated was Father John Fitzgerald, who is "graduating" or leaving with the class of '83 to pursue a ministry among the poor. Known as "Fitz" to most people during his seven years at Notre Dame, Fitzgerald is currently associate director of Campus Ministry at Notre Dame. "Fitz exemplifies what I feel is the today-Christian," said senior Mark Michuda. "He is very personable and cares about students. This is his last year and he would be honored to be the Senior Fellow."

Stephen Rogers, professor in the Program of Liberal Studies, is also among the nine. A Notre Dame graduate himself, Rogers has faced not only the challenge of teaching, but also that of being blind. "This professor has had more influence on me than anyone else in my life," senior Carrie Koplin said. "His joy for life is incredibly inspiring."

Father Mario Padi, assistant director of student activities and rector of St. Edward's Hall, is also among the candidates. Senior Marcia Timko said her reason for nominating Padi was that "he brings out the best in

Notre Dame and its students, pulling together all the attributes of ND that make it special — academic, social, and spiritual." She added, "He's not only a mentor, he's a friend."

Father Thomas Blantz, chairman and professor of history, is another candidate for '83 Senior Fellow. In his 17 years of service to Notre Dame, Blantz has also served as vice-president of student affairs, archivist and hall rector. Blantz is also a '57 Notre Dame graduate. One senior nominated Blantz because he is "involved with a large number of seniors in making them aware of today's world and how other people have affected and changed it."

Another ND graduate, Economics professor William Leahy, was nominated by senior Jim Gruden because "he epitomizes the spirit of Notre Dame and is a teacher in the truest sense." Leahy joined Notre Dame's faculty in 1963.

Peter Crowe, who is currently working with Holy Cross Associates, is also a nominee. Crowe is a more recent graduate of Notre Dame ('82). Seniors nominating Crowe spoke of his "turn in his morals of life" from thinking of oneself to helping alcoholics in Portland with the Holy Cross Associates.

Charles "Lefty" Smith joins the candidates for Senior Fellow. Serving as head hockey coach and

See FELLOW, page 6

Philosophy prof promotes search for realizable goals

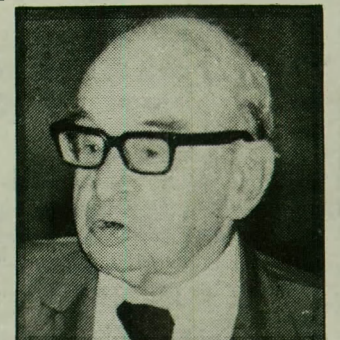
By TOM MOWLE
Staff Reporter

An understanding of realizable ideals is required for improvement of the world in which we live.

That was the essential message of philosophy professor Paul Weiss' second lecture in his three-part series on the blessings of liberty, "The World," which was given last night in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

Weiss, who presently teaches at the Catholic University of America, listed three conditions which must be met to arrive at a realizable ideal. One must acknowledge that every activity of a state possesses defects, understand that there exists an ideal without such defects, and realize that this ideal can also be achieved.

The philosopher admitted "no ideal when realized remains ideal," but maintained that some ideal must be strived after in which "the good of man and the good of the state support one another." He presented the Preamble of the United



Paul Weiss

See WEISS, page 8

The national treasurer and freedom of information chairman of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will speak at Saint Mary's tonight about threats to the free access of information and what the society is doing to fight those threats. Robert Lewis will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall. His visit is being sponsored by the Michiana Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and the Michiana Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. Lewis has been a correspondent in the Washington Bureau of Newhouse News Service since 1966. The Booth newspapers of Michigan are part of the Newhouse Newspapers. — *The Observer*

A Chapter of the National Students for Gary Hart (D-Colo.) is being organized on campus for the senator's presidential campaign. The group, organized by senior Tom Gruscinski, will be campaigning in Saint Joseph County, Chicago, northern Michigan, and Fort Wayne, Ind. Students interested in working for Hart's campaign should contact Gruscinski for more information. Interested law students should contact Mike Kenney at the ND Law School. — *The Observer*

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources has announced plans to test the St. Joseph River for contamination of dioxin — described as one of the world's most lethal poisons. Officials say dioxin was found in preliminary testing by Michigan's Health Department in 10 southern Michigan rivers, one of them the St. Joseph near Benton Harbor, about 35 miles north of here. The announcement by James Ridenour, chief of the DNR, came Tuesday after he inspected construction at the new Twin Branch cold-water fish hatchery at Mishawaka. "We want to take every precaution because there's much at stake," said Ridenour, referring to the \$1.4 million hatchery and a long-range plan to turn the river into a recreational stream. — *AP*

Part of the landing gear on a Frontier Airlines 737 jetliner collapsed yesterday as the plane was landing in Casper, Wyo., and both engines caught fire, authorities said. All 96 occupants were evacuated with no serious injuries. It was the second landing gear accident on a Frontier 737 jet in two days and the third since August. Airport manager Terry Igoe said one passenger hurt her knee when she slipped off the evacuation slide and was taken to a hospital. He said there were no other injuries reported among the 91 passengers and five crewmen. Flight 445 had taken off from Denver's Stapleton International Airport and landed here about 10 a.m. The flight was originally scheduled to go on to Riverton, Wyo. The cause of the accident was under investigation. Meanwhile, the National Transportation Safety Board said in Denver that an investigation into the failure of wheel rims on the landing gear of another Frontier 737 jet had been ordered because of an accident Monday at Denver. — *AP*

Actress Gloria Swanson, the 83-year-old queen of the silent screen, is in a New York hospital, but her family won't allow hospital officials to tell what's wrong with her. Ray Rebhann, a spokesman at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, confirmed yesterday that Miss Swanson had been admitted, but he declined to reveal why or when. "This is on instructions from the family," Rebhann said. "We are not permitted to give out any information." One published account said she suffered an apparent heart attack Monday. Her husband and business manager, Brian Degas, was reported to be with her. Miss Swanson may be best known for her portrayal of an over-the-hill star in "Sunset Boulevard" in 1950. She also had roles in many silent movies. — *AP*

Pianist Leon Fleisher, suffering from a mysterious ailment that incapacitated his right hand for nearly two decades, has canceled two weekend concert appearances in the nation's capital. The appearances with the Theater Chamber Players of the Kennedy Center scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in Washington were to be Fleisher's first public piano performance since last fall's inaugural concert of Baltimore's Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall. Chamber Players manager Angela Rooney said the Fleisher, 54, "did not have time to rest and prepare" for the appearances. The concert last Sept. 16 marked Fleisher's first two-handed public piano performance since his right hand was incapacitated by an involuntary muscle and nerve disorder 18 years ago. — *AP*

Indiana's second heart transplant patient was released yesterday from Methodist Hospital, with a clean bill of health. Retired Indianapolis firefighter John McNeely, 51, has "done exceptionally well since his initial setback and has had a complete recovery," said cardiologist Timothy Beeson. McNeely developed pneumonia a few days after his surgery. Mrs. Gardner, Indiana's first heart transplant patient, was on hand to exchange best wishes with McNeely before his release. Mrs. Gardner visited McNeely regularly during his six-week hospital stay. — *AP*

Mostly sunny and continued cold today. High mid to upper 30s. Fair and not as cold tonight. Low in the upper teens to low 20s. Mostly sunny tomorrow and a little warmer. High in the upper 30s to low 40s. — *AP*

The Mob: organized creativity

Election time at Notre Dame. To most students, the campaign posters begin to look alike, suggesting the same type of social and liturgical activities, as well as other improvements in student life. The suggestions of each ticket closely resemble each other and those of years past. One begins to wonder if it even matters which group wins.

But this year, in the race for junior class officers, there was a ticket with a difference — the *Mob*.

It was difficult at first to even consider the candidates. When I first heard about the *Mob's* somewhat unorthodox campaign, I was shocked to find that anyone would attempt to make what I considered a farce out of student elections at the University of Notre Dame. "Italianized" names, assumed Sicilian accents, and hired hit men seemed out of place off the set of *The Godfather*. The terms like "Boss" and "Vice Boss" used by the *Mob* sounded more like Chicago politics of a few decades ago than Notre Dame student elections.

But the *Mob* campaign was in many ways a comment on student government at Notre Dame: A satirical, sarcastic comment maybe, but not without significance.

Johnny "Big Tuna" Decker, the *Mob's* candidate for Boss (president) of the junior class said that the *Mob* thought the other campaigns lacked originality. "They say the same things year after year — happy hours, tailgaters. Nothing new and different. We thought we'd stir things up and show them what we thought of the same old junk year after year."

Though only three others, Jim "Speak Easy" Gibbons, Dave "Bugsy" Minion, and Brian "Peach" Potasiewicz, were named with Decker on the official ballot, the *Mob* consisted of 12 members. There were four lieutenants: Bob "The Cuban" Hannau, Johnny "Griefster" Griffini, Greg "Harold" Martino, and Lenny "Rocco" Bielcci. And four hit men: Lou "Sweetness" D'Agostino, Dave "Loverboy" Grotielli, Phil "Quick Finger" Luccini, and Jimmy "Tex" Jacobianco.

The "organization's" platform explained the rather large ticket by simply stating "Twelve of us are involved — more work done." Decker also said that if the *Mob* ticket had won, the other eight members would have filled the Junior Advisory Council positions that they wanted, allowing the group to continue working together.

This innovation of ticket size by the *Mob* has many benefits to the election process. First, if future student candidates follow the *Mob's* lead, it will allow for in-

Kathleen Doyle

Assistant News Editor

Inside Thursday



creased student participation in the campaigns. And secondly, by placing the other ticket members on the class advisory council, the officers are assured of at least some hard-working, loyal council members. It would be far easier for the officers and council to work together toward realization of ideas which they all helped propose.

The *Mob* ticket lost the chance to be in the run-off election by only four votes. Decker contested the validity of the election because some dorms did not

have enough ballots and therefore some sophomores were not able to vote. Decker reported this to Ombudsman and Lloyd Burke then set up a committee to investigate the election. The five-member committee decided that there were not enough cases of infringement to justify another election. "Even one case should be enough to warrant a re-election," Decker said.

Decker and his boys did well in the men's dorms, and obtained a total of 357 votes or 32.8 percent of the Class of 1985's vote. The *Mob* did not fare as well in the women's dorms. "Our

failure in girls' dorms stems from three reasons," Decker explained. "A lot did not realize we were on the ballot and a serious and legitimate ticket. Second, we did not have a girl in our organization. Not that we have anything against girls. Third, there were some girls who thought our campaign was childish. We didn't hear a lot of this. This idea I feel is kind of stuck up. Our idea was based on originality and having fun. What's a better idea for class officers?"

Or is creativity a crime at Notre Dame?

The Observer announces the appointments of Jane Healey and Mike Sullivan as Assistant Sports Editors. Healey, a junior from Park Ridge, Ill., and Sullivan, a sophomore from Timonium, Md., will assume their posts immediately. In addition, Judy McNamara, a freshman from Rochester, Mich., will assume the post of Saint Mary's Sports Editor.



The Observer

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Undergraduate scholarships

Faculty approves fund increases

By LIZ MILLER
News Staff

The Faculty Senate adopted three resolutions regarding increases in the amount of funds available for undergraduate scholarships at a meeting last night in the Center for Continuing Education.

The first resolution urges the administration "to adopt the recommendation of the PACE Report that the endowment for undergraduate aid be increased three-fold by 1990."

The Senate also recommended that the administration "respond to the pressing need to increase the number of University-supported scholarships now being awarded to undergraduates by adopting a 25 percent scholarship plan as policy to be implemented as soon as possible."

Senate Chairman Vaughn McKim calculated that this increase would cost \$200 million by the year 2000, and would constitute a seven-fold increase in the funds available for undergraduate scholarships.

The final Senate recommendation suggests that "additional funds required to support support an improved scholarship policy be sought from alumni through requests for annual gifts in support of scholarship aid, and from other sources of annual income including, if necessary, very modest tuition surcharges."

Chairman McKim described these surcharges as slight increases in tuition (for example \$100 per year) that would be set aside for scholarships.

These recommendations were made as a result of the Senate's concern that highly qualified students are being turned away from Notre Dame for purely monetary reasons,

said McKim. He cited the average income of parents of undergraduates as \$50,000 per year, and said that the percentage of undergraduates whose parents make below \$25,000 or \$30,000 per year is "miniscule."

The Senate also discussed the format of the academic calendar. The possibility of lengthening the break between semesters to a month was discussed, as well as the possibility of eliminating the Fall Break in favor of beginning the year after Labor Day and/or extending the

Thanksgiving Break.

Some members of the Senate expressed their unhappiness with the comments made in the PACE Report on the "Catholic character of Notre Dame." In a rough draft of a letter to the Provost, a committee of Senators stated: "In view of the University's origins and its historical continuity to the present day the primacy of Notre Dame's Catholic character cannot be gainsaid. This character can be seen from all sides, at many levels, and continuously by every observer."

Democrats pass budget during Reagan speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a stinging rebuke to President Reagan, the House passed 229-196 yesterday night a Democratic budget plan that would slash his defense buildup by more than half, raise \$30 billion in new taxes and restore \$33 billion of his proposed cuts in social programs.

The vote came just as Reagan delivered a nationwide broadcast in which he called for the development of futuristic anti-missile weapons and urged Americans "to tell your senators and congressmen that you know we must continue to restore our military growth."

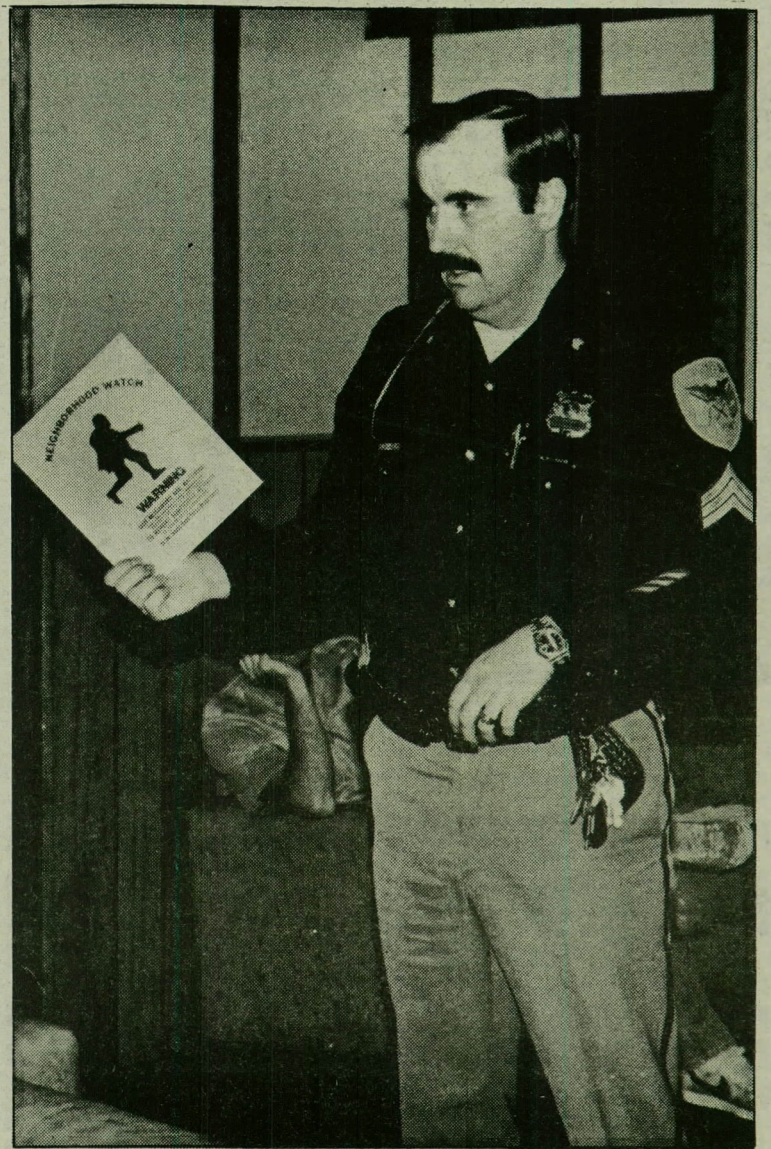
"If we stop in midstream," Reagan said, "we will not only jeopardize the progress we have made to date, we will mortgage our ability to deter war and achieve genuine arms reductions. And we will send a signal of decline, of lessened will, to friends and adversaries alike."

It was the first time since Reagan

took office in 1981 that either house of Congress signaled approval of a tax and spending plan that he opposed.

The vote represented a substantial victory for House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and the entire Democratic leadership, who suffered one defeat after another at the hands of Reagan and the Republicans during the last two years.

The House plan doubtless will be revamped in the Republican-controlled Senate, and some officials predict a gridlock as the two houses try to reach agreement on the final tax and spending prescription for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. But Democrats counted on their victory giving them leverage in the conference committee that will have to iron out differences between the versions of the two houses.



THE OBSERVER/HAMIL CUPERO

Sgt. Young of the South Bend Police Department gives tips to fight neighborhood crime to students considering moving off campus next year, due to the threat of a housing lottery. The presentation was part of a program organized by the Junior Class officers to notify students of their options to on-campus living.

The OBSERVER

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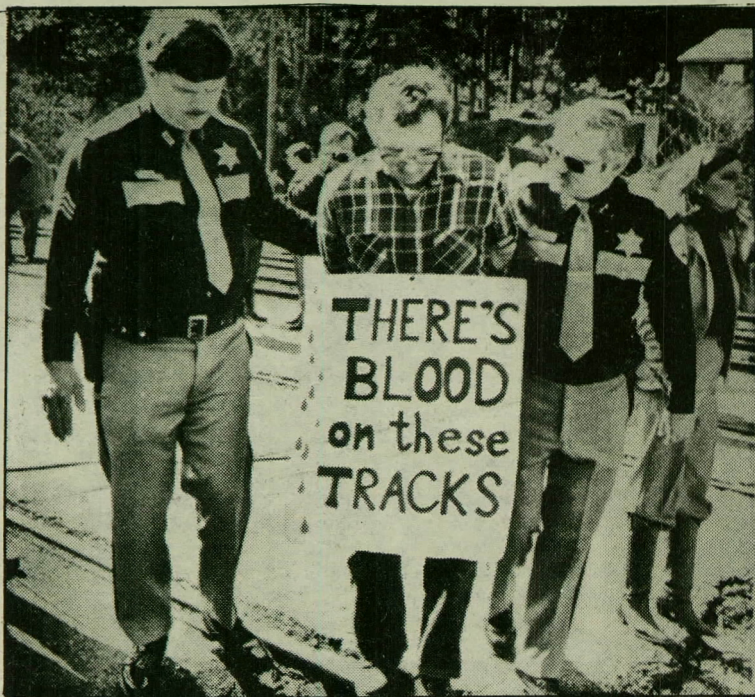
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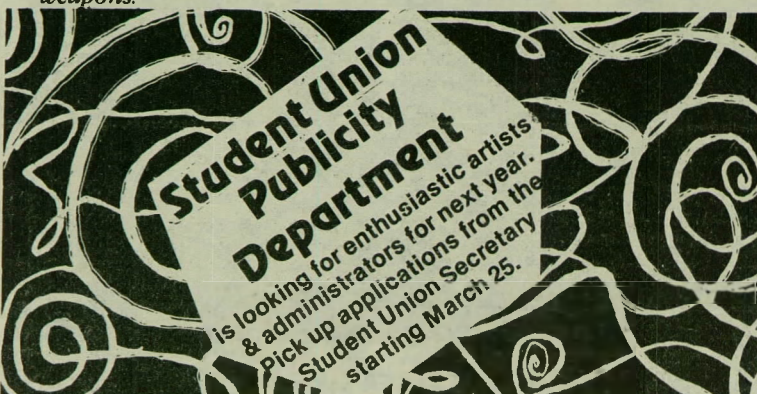
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Two Kitsap County, Washington deputy sheriffs lead an unidentified demonstrator to a waiting car after he was arrested for attempting to obstruct a train believed to be carrying nuclear weapons.



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Aid to El Salvador

Pomerleau condemns role of U.S.

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

Continued military aid to El Salvador is the surest way to prolong the war, according to Father Claude Pomerleau of the Kellogg Institute for International Relations.

Reagan's proposed aid package will go into effect today. The package involves \$177 million in emergency military aid, training for troops, and economic aid, which, according to Pomerleau, will be used to build bridges and roads for the army.

Pomerleau said he believes that a large portion of the arms will end up in the hands of the rebels who are fighting the government.

"The main source of aid to the rebels is the United States," he said, noting that corrupt members of El Salvador's army sell arms to rebels as the supplies are unpacked from ships.

"I believe Reagan wants to prolong the war," said Pomerleau. "He thinks it is a battle between the United States and the Soviet Union." Pomerleau noted, however, that no one has been able to produce evidence that the Soviets are supplying aid to the rebels. "The enemy is not Marxism but militarism," he said.

Although he does not deny that Nicaragua and Cuba are supporting the guerrillas in El Salvador, Pomerleau said he feels that "the real criminal in El Salvador is the United States."

Pomerleau described the war as one between "two armies of killers." He said that both armies seek out and kill people opposed to their ideologies.

The war in El Salvador is a civil war between the army and the people and we are giving arms to continue the war, said Pomerleau. "We're on the wrong side, but I

don't want us to switch sides. I want the war to end.

"It's not our position to judge who's right. The fighting would stop tomorrow if we put our foot down."

Pomerleau labelled the United States policy toward El Salvador as "an obviously offensive affront to all Catholics in this country."

The American Council of Catholic Bishops recently issued a statement on United States policy in El Salvador. Archbishop James Hickey of Washington, D.C. summed up the statement: "We come before Congress to recommend a course of action, promote dialogue, insist on a ceasefire and support a negotiated end to the conflict."

Pomerleau stated that the war in El Salvador continues to be an especially important concern for Christians and Catholics at Notre Dame.

"I don't see any parallel to Vietnam," said Pomerleau. He added, however, that the state department does see a parallel, noting that state officials refer to the

conflict in terms of the domino effect and a battle with the Soviet Union.

Pomerleau said that the elections held in El Salvador last March were "clearly an idiotic event with no significance except to give legitimacy to the government." He said he believes that elections in the midst of a civil war are useless and that a ceasefire must be negotiated before real elections can be held.

"Nobody wants the war," he added. "We don't need the charade of elections to find that out."

Stating that the El Salvador government is "thumbing its nose at us," Pomerleau explained that the El Salvadoran soldiers who killed four American churchwomen in 1980 have still not been tried.

Pomerleau does not see any hope that the conflict will end soon. "This aid package means at least six more months of civil war followed by another election charade at the end of the year."

Mobile home residents inhabit toxic dump site

WARSAW, Ind. (AP) — Home is where the heart is — even if it's on a site laden with hazardous wastes like arsenic, lead and cadmium.

Breck Walls lives on the site of an abandoned hazardous waste dump near Warsaw and he isn't interested in moving.

A Kosciusko County judge has ruled Walls, who owns one of three mobile homes on the 39-acre site, and six other people may continue to live there.

"It's good news for me. I'm happy the judge decided not to chase us off the land," Walls, 20, said Tuesday.

However, some of the restrictions Kosciusko Circuit Judge Richard W. Sand placed on the area which State Board of Health officials wanted to vacate disappointed Walls. These include a ban on gardening and no new residents.

"This is a nice area. I plan to stay here for a long while."

While Walls was pleased, state officials say they're amazed by the residents' reaction.

"It's the first instance of anyone in the state wanting to live near a hazardous landfill," said Daniel L. Foley, a spokesman for the Indiana attorney general.

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Toxic waste company challenges accusations

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Officials of Waste Management Inc., the world's largest hazardous waste handling company, said yesterday they intend to fight allegations of illegal and improper disposal practices.

Waste Management also unveiled preliminary results of an internal audit of recent allegations of wrongdoing at disposal sites in Illinois, Alabama, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Indiana and Colorado.

"While many of the allegations appear to be patently false and totally without foundation, we believe we must specifically respond to each and every accusation in as much detail as possible to restore the credibility that this company has earned through years of exemplary operation throughout the United States," said chairman Dean L. Buntrock.

"No organization in our country has invested as much" in proper handling of hazardous wastes, he said.

Recent news reports sketching charges against the company triggered a sharp drop in Waste Management's stock this week. Buntrock said officials "are perplexed at the beating our shareholders have taken since Monday . . . They've lost nearly a billion dollars." Waste Management hired a Chicago law firm to conduct an independent internal audit of the charges, Buntrock said.

Among those charges are allegations that Waste Management tried to influence the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's handling of its permit applications by hiring James Sanderson, a Denver lawyer, who had two stints with the EPA spanning 13 months in 1981-82.

Sanderson is alleged to have used his influence to have Waste Management permit applications expedited.

Waste Management contends the applications are still pending two years after they were filed.

Joseph Karaganis, a partner in the Karaganis, Gail & White, said his firm's investigation is only 10 days old.

He said there was no evidence that Sanderson broke any laws, adding that Sanderson "took incredible pains" to act within the law to avoid having a conflict of interest.

Karaganis also noted three former employees have made some of the charges against Waste Management and its subsidiaries. These charges, he said, reflect "obvious bias from disgruntled former employees."

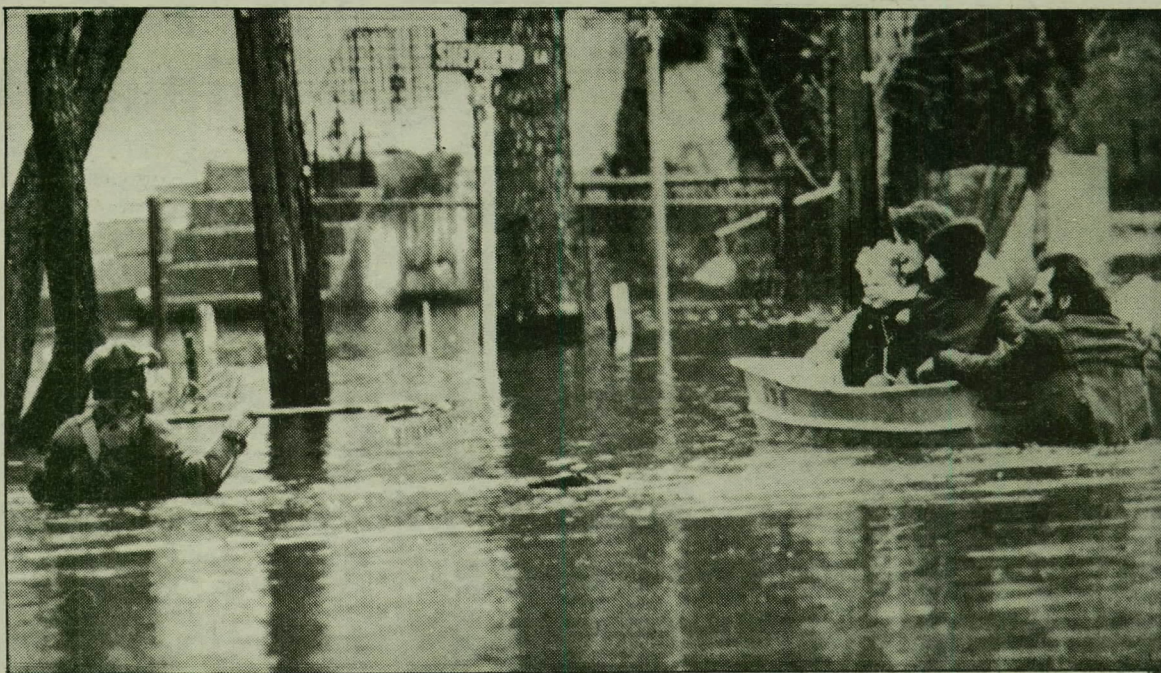
Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan on Monday sued the company seeking \$1.1 million in penalties because it allegedly schemed to conceal disposal of carcinogenic DCBs, dichlorobenzidine.

Congress to put cap on natural gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should cap natural gas prices until deregulation can bring the law of supply and demand back to the energy marketplace, Indiana Lt. Gov. John M. Mutz said yesterday.

"If the law of supply and demand was allowed to work, natural gas prices might actually come down because of the glut of supply and the lower prices of competitive fuels," he said. "To protect the consumers in the meantime, a cap needs to be placed on natural gas price until deregulation arrives."

Mutz, who appeared before the House Energy and Commerce Com-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man pushing his family to their home Tuesday in Lincoln Park, N.J., stops to talk with a neighbor who is clearing some floating debris

from his front yard. Several rivers in northern New Jersey crested early Tuesday and were beginning to drop, but many homes were still flooded.

AM General to build rival 'Jeep' in Indiana

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP) — A superior design for a vehicle to replace the Jeep as an Army main-stay and labor-management cooperation won AM General Corp. the \$1.2 billion High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheel Vehicle (HMMWV) contract, according to Rep. John Hiler, R-Ind.

"AM General had a superior vehicle — General Dynamics' and Teledyne' vehicles just did not compare . . . (and) because of the concessions labor made and because management sharpened their pencils, they were able to make a competitive bid," the 3rd District congressman said in a telephone interview yesterday.

The cooperation of the labor union in negotiating a separate contract for the Mishawaka plant was a key factor in our decision to build the Hummer in Mishawaka," AM General president Lawrence H. Hyde said in a prepared statement.

Hyde praised AM General's three-year Hummer development program, led by George W. Scharbach, vice president of engineering and product development, and noted that the AM General design emerged on top after "many months of the most grueling and intensive testing" by the Army and Marines.

"I was here when Studebaker closed and I'm so glad to see jobs finally coming back in," Odell (Duke) Newburn, president of United Auto Workers Local 5, said yesterday.

"People need jobs so bad — I heard there were people lined up at 2 a.m. out there in Mishawaka and they may not begin hiring for a year," the veteran union leader said.

"The immediate impact is the jobs of AM General itself, and the multiplier effect is going to be important," said Robert Kovach, mayor of Mishawaka, a city that has lost

hundreds of manufacturing jobs in recent years.

Although the AM General plant is not within the city limits, Mishawaka intends to be as hospitable as possible to AM General suppliers looking for sites near the production facility, Kovach said.

"If you don't have head-of-household-type jobs, you lose service jobs — jobs mean people and a healthier community," the mayor added.

Hiler, discussing the behind-the-scenes maneuvering in Washington leading up to Tuesday's Hummer announcement, emphasized the impact of AM General's "proven track record" making Army trucks in South Bend in competition with General Dynamics and Teledyne, big defense contractors with no background making military vehicles.

Hiler revealed that he, Indiana Sens. Richard Lugar and Dan Quayle and other Midwesterners on Capitol Hill backed AM General with a political strategy that amounted to convincing the Army that the contract should be decided solely on the merits of the three designs.

"AM General felt very strongly that if it was decided on a level playing field, they'd win the bid," Hiler explained. By the time influential Southerners like Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., mounted a political effort, we'd already negated its effect," he said.

Teledyne intended to build the vehicle in South Carolina and General Dynamics planned to make its version in Alabama.

AM General plans to start renovation of the former transit bus plant east of Mishawaka as soon as possible although the actual hiring of production workers will not begin until late fall when reconstruction of the facility is completed.

mittee, warned that the lack of a national energy policy could spark "regional warfare."

"It would begin over energy and expand to include fights over jobs, fresh water and grain," he said.

The lieutenant governor noted that while the federal government has been debating energy policy "localities and regions have put together what amounts to a patchwork quilt of energy plans. It is a national policy from the bottom up."

High natural gas prices are threatening economic recovery, Mutz said.

"Every month a new bill comes they (businesses) face possible shut-down or at best barely making it," he said. "Expansions which could add new jobs are out of the question when the next fuel bill might be the knockout blow for their business."

Besides endorsing a cap on natural gas prices until deregulation takes place in 1986, Mutz said he supported legislation to:

- Require pipeline companies to transport natural gas, no matter who is buying it or selling it. Such a requirement would allow gas utilities to shop around for the best price, he said.
- Encourage industrial customers to use natural gas.
- Put a cap on any mandatory escalator clauses which boost fuel prices.

Design Editor Meeting

There will be a meeting of all *Observer* design editors Saturday, March 26, at 10:30 a.m. in the *Observer* office. Attendance is **mandatory!!!**

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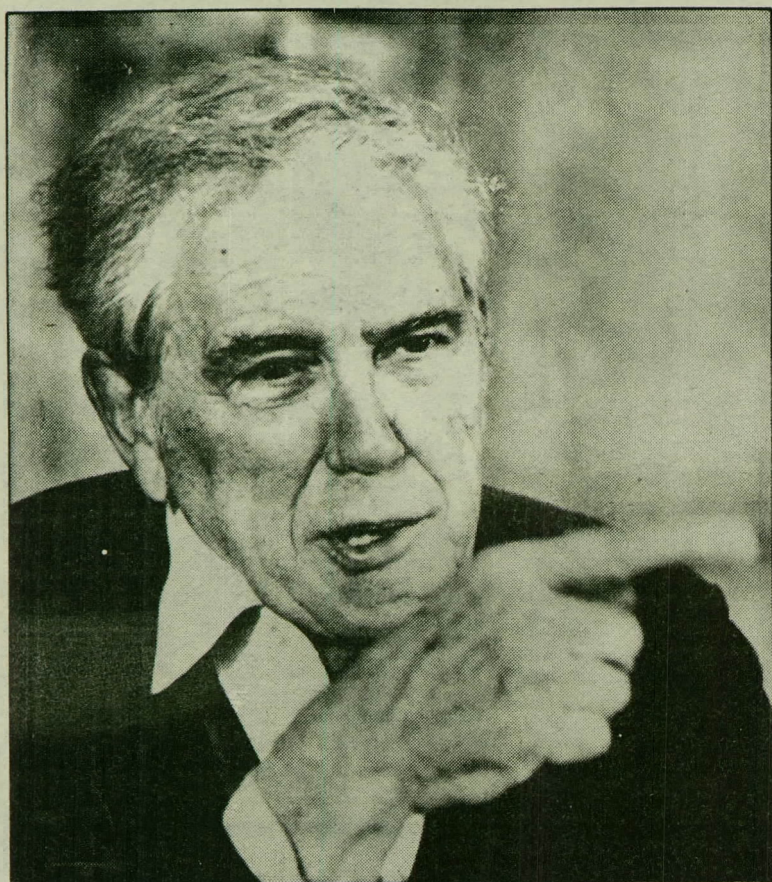
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United Auto Workers President Doug Fraser, talking at a Sacramento, Ca. news conference, says his union will "declare war" if necessary to insure that UAW workers are rehired by a proposed joint Toyota - General Motors plant at Fremont, Ca.

Draft registration issue

Financial aid regulations revised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department told Congress yesterday that regulations on student aid are being revised so applicants merely will have to say whether they have complied with draft registration requirements, but will not have to provide verification to their schools.

"These provisions will reduce substantially the administrative burden that colleges and schools believed was inherent in our proposed rule," Gary L. Jones, undersecretary of education, told the House subcommittee on post secondary education.

However, the subcommittee approved legislation yesterday that would postpone implementation of regulations tying student aid to draft registration for seven months, until Feb. 1, 1984.

Other witnesses told the panel that colleges and universities which attempt to certify draft registration of male students applying for aid are in danger of being cited for contempt of court because of a Minnesota federal court's temporary injunction against enforcement of the regulations.

The Education Department had published regulations implementing the so-called Solomon Amendment as of next July. They would have required students applying for financial assistance to indicate whether they had complied with the Selective Service registration requirements.

In addition, male students would have been required to provide verification of their registration compliance.

But colleges and universities complained this would put an unacceptable paperwork burden on them, and would cause delays and confusion, for instance, in the case of male students who might lose their verification document from Selective Service.

Jones said that under the revised regulations, a "Statement of Educational Purpose" already required of students seeking financial aid would be expanded to include questions on whether the applicant had complied with draft-registration requirements.

"A student's response to these items would be considered sufficient to meet the requirements of

the amendment," he said.

Female students, who are not required to register for the draft, would indicate the law did not apply to them.

Jones said this abbreviated procedure would be used in the 1983-84 and 1984-85 school years. Beginning Jan. 1, 1985, he said, new student aid recipients would be required to provide documentation of registration, such as an acknowledgement letter from the Selective Service system.

A federal judge has issued an injunction at the request of the American Civil Liberties Union and student plaintiffs who contend the regulations are unconstitutional and could lead to self-incrimination. A permanent injunction is being sought.

... Fellow

continued from page 1

manager of the ice rink since 1968, Smith was nominated by seniors for his contribution to and encouragement of the true athletic spirit at Notre Dame.

Working for seniors in trying to get them jobs through his job as placement specialist at Notre Dame's Placement Bureau, Paul Reynolds is also one of the nine. "He has done more for seniors than anyone connected with the senior class," said senior Tom O'Connor. "He is friendly and genuinely concerned about our future."

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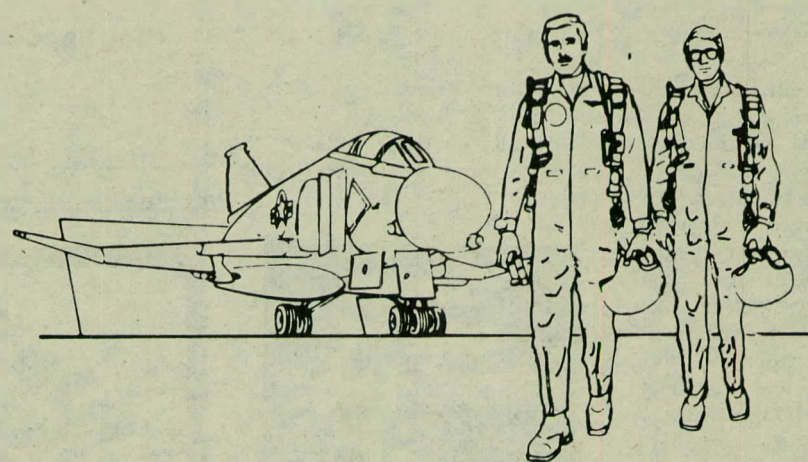
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Romero: violence cannot end violence

"Brothers, each one of you is one of us. We are the same people. The campesinos you kill are your own brothers and sisters. When you hear the words of a man telling you to kill, remember instead the words of God, 'Thou shalt not kill'... No soldier is obliged to obey an order contrary to the law of God. It is time that you came to your senses and obey your conscience rather than follow a sinful

command. The Church, defender of the rights of God, the laws of God, and the dignity of each human being, cannot remain silent in the presence of such abominations. We should like the government to take seriously the fact that reforms dyed by so much blood are worth nothing... In the name of God, in the name of our tormented people who have suffered so much and whose laments cry out to heaven, I beseech you, I beg you, I order you, in the name of God, STOP THE REPRES-

SION!"

Paulita Pike

Guest Columnist

Three years later, these same words ring with more force and intensity than when Monsenor Romero uttered them March 23, 1980, the day before the "voice of the voiceless" was forever silenced by an assassin's bullet.

For those of us who heard him, apprehension and fear gripped us. His strong condemnation of the security forces' indis-

criminate killings and his appeal to the soldiers' consciences sealed Oscar Romero's fate. He had become an intolerable presence to the powers of repression and as such had to be dealt with effectively.

If they kill me, I will rise again in the people of El Salvador.

Monsenor Romero's prophetic insight serves as testimony to his extraordinary perception and vision. The government powers unwittingly strengthened Romero's legacy to his people when they underestimated the depth and scope of his message of love based on the Gospel. Far from burying his spiritual dimension as they so hoped, this has flourished so that, more than ever before, people live by the message of hope and justice that he instilled in them.

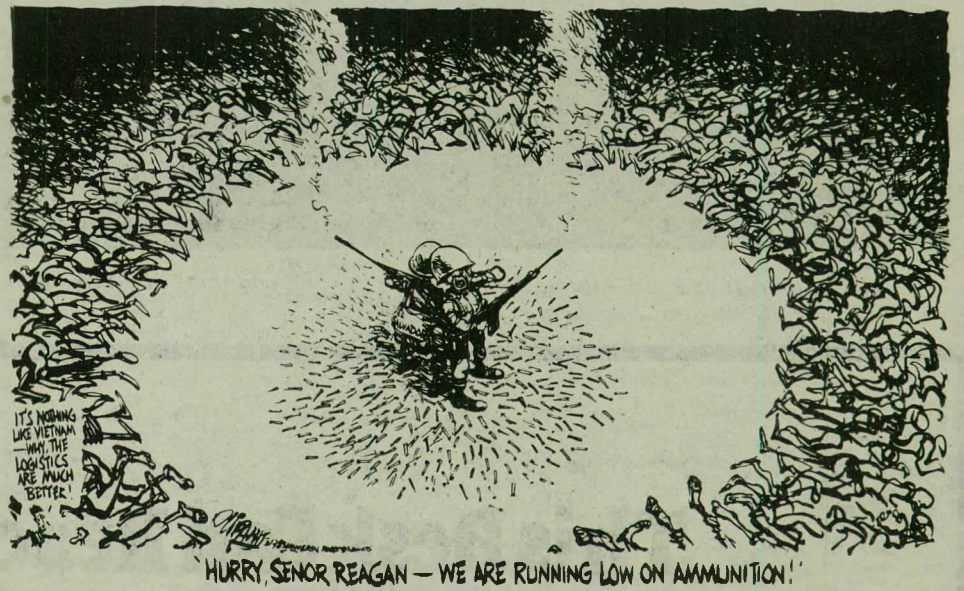
In a public gesture that infuriated and embarrassed the right-wing elements in El Salvador, Pope John Paul II made one of the strongest statements of his politically sensitive foray into Central America by visiting the tomb of the fallen Archbishop in the cathedral of San Salvador. During his visit, the Pope said, "Within its walls are the mortal remains of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, conscientious pastor whose love of God and service to his brothers led him to lose his own life in a violent manner as he celebrated the sacrifice of pardon and reconciliation."

Then during the open-air Mass the pope celebrated in San Salvador, he again recalled the slain archbishop. Romero, he said, "sought to end violence and reestablish peace. In commemorating him, I ask that his memory be

ever respected and that no ideological interest try to use for their own purposes his sacrifice, that of a shepherd committed to his flock." In reiterating this quest for peace and reconciliation, the pope made clear that the only possible means open to the pursuit of this end was through dialogue, which, he said, "is a sincere effort to answer, with the search for agreements, the anguish, the pain, the weariness, the fatigue of so many who long for peace." This statement reflects the pope's un-

equivocal support for the initial steps taken by Romero's successor, the newly-appointed Archbishop of San Salvador, Mons. Rivera y Damas, for opening up a dialogue among the conflicting parties in the country's civil war.

By this time it should be more than obvious that further military aid is not the solution to the war. On this Oscar Romero's third anniversary, let us pray that his blood and the blood of the 40,000 that have since died, will serve to usher in a new day of hope and peace.



P. O. Box Q

Who in charge?

Dear Editor:

Recently *The Observer* published a letter of mine regarding the need for Notre Dame to provide its students with a fair opportunity to study the teachings of the popes and councils. Philip Foubert's critical response to that letter missed the point. Of course, as Foubert quotes Pope John Paul II, "the Church needs her theologians," a comment which I had quoted in the longer article I had written in the December *Scholastic*.

However, the question is, "Who is in charge?" With contraception, for example, either it is always objectively wrong or it isn't. The pope says it is; I believe some of our local theologians would say it isn't. Similar divergencies can be found at Notre Dame and other catholic colleges on a wide range of doctrinal as well as moral issues: the physical resurrection of Christ, transubstantiation, abortion, homosexual activity, etc. If the pope is not the final arbiter as to what is objectively true and right in these similar areas, who is? The "reputable" theologians? Or each one of us? The popes and councils, however, tell us unambiguously that the pope is in charge and that we are bound to accept his teachings on such issues whether we agree with them or not.

The point I make is limited and simple: Notre Dame students are entitled to an assured and predictable opportunity to study the teachings of the popes and councils with a professor who unreservedly accepts those teachings. Some professors and courses fit that description, but the student (especially the freshman) has no reliable way to select them. The result is that Notre Dame students, through no fault of their

own, are generally handicapped in deciding whether or not to accept the teachings of the Church because they do not know *how* to find those teachings. This is so because they have been misled by professors into thinking that those teachings are determined by a search for consensus with the views of theologians given weight comparable to the declarations of the popes and councils.

After 14 years of graduate teaching at this school, I believe I have a fair basis for the assessment that Notre Dame students are shortchanged through this violation of the basic principles of truth-in-labeling.

Charles E. Rice
Professor of Law

"To do" vs. "to be"

Dear Editor:

I applaud Prof. Rice's March 9 letter for bringing into the discussion of the contraception controversy the question of the claim the Church lays upon Catholics confronting the issue of birth control. I detect in Rice's letters a perspective which is often lacking in students' letters, namely, an appreciation that this issue is not primarily of the classroom but involves a fundamental moral decision on the part of the Catholic believer. As recently married students, my wife and I have confronted and made our choice concerning contraception. As part of the Catholic community of believers, we looked to the teaching Church for guidance. We looked to this teaching reverently, not for a rule which merely tells us what to do — and thereby delivers us from truly facing the need to scrutinize our consciences, but for

what it calls us to *be*. One can certainly recognize the claim of the Church's teaching and its wisdom without construing it so simplistically authoritative as Rice does and indeed as the Church hierarchy is accustomed to do.

We recognize the lasting wisdom of *Humanae Vitae*. What does it call us to be? We believe it calls our marriage to be productive and unselfish and it warns us against the contraceptive mentality so damaging to the sharing basis of marriage. We believe that practicing some form of birth control, after serious consideration, need not alter the proper exercise of sex: it is still a gift, creatively productive (even if the immediate chance of conception is postponed) in that it brings the two givers closer together. In its endorsement of "natural" family planning, we think the Church recognizes this. Disregarding health considerations and the very positive benefits of "natural" birth control and disallowing the abortifacient methods of contraception which do not respect human life, there are still a few methods of "artificial" birth control which for some couples under some circumstances may be conscionable.

in our opinion. Certainly the teaching of the Church is not to be regarded on a par with other voices; on the other hand, this still human if inspired teaching, it seems, is better understood by those facing the birth control decision as a calling to be more Christian-like in this most important of human relationships than as a command to be a good, rule-following Catholic. Truly, it is grossly misunderstanding and (inadvertently) insulting many couples to wholesalesly reduce the use of "artificial" birth control to "mutual masturbation" as it has been previously labelled in this space.

Mark Jeffries

Editor's Note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily space constraints of the editorial page. Letters should be under 250 words and address specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number, and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.

Fun with Seniors...



The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict 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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Sophomore Julie Pierson tutors Tyrone Thorpe at the Lasalle Filmore Center as part of the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

THE OBSERVER/SCOTT BOWER

... Weiss

continued from page 1

States Constitution as an expression of goals which "splendidly meets the challenge" of promoting ideals which are not Utopian.

An ideal is needed, Weiss said, because all groups have a natural tendency toward selfish biases. These groups, such as states, religious communities, and families, are formed because humans must "act together to meet desires and needs," he said.

Need and desire, according to Weiss, are two points which set humans apart from other animals. The other points are mind and will. Each of these flows from our nature as private beings who possess sensitivity and sensibility.

In addition to setting humans apart from animals, Weiss believes, the possession of a mind sets humans apart from computers and machines. He stressed, "computers do not make private minds unnecessary. Computers are no more a part of liberal education than breathing exercises."

Weiss made the paradoxical point that the strength of the human mind springs from the fact that its ac-

tivities are flawed. This enables it to "move on into new areas." The mind enables humans to make "reflections, inferences, and judgments on where and how to act."

In introducing Weiss, Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, said he is "unhappy with the current state of philosophy in the university and in the world as a whole." Weiss' lecture is the first of a series Hesburgh hopes to hold to promote his concern over modern and holistic liberal education.

Hesburgh noted that Weiss is a "perennial philosopher" who possesses "stability and permanence." He has taught philosophy for 54 years at only three institutions. Those institutions are Bryn Mawr, Yale, and Catholic University. He received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard in the two years following his graduation from New York City College in 1927.

Weiss founded and served as president of many philosophical organizations, including the Metaphysical Society of America and the Philosophical Society for the Study of Sport. He is the author of 24 books and the founder of *The Review of Metaphysics*.

The third and final segment of Weiss' series, "The Luring Night," will be presented at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Library Lounge. The lecture will be preceded at 3 p.m. by chamber music performed by Professor Linda Ferguson on the harpsichord and sophomore Kathleen Erickson on the violin.

... Speech

continued from page 1

to achieve our ultimate goal of eliminating the threat posed by strategic nuclear missiles.

"This could pave the way for arms control measures to eliminate the weapons themselves," he said.

"We seek neither military superiority nor political advantage," Reagan added. "Our only purpose — one all people share — is to search for ways to reduce the danger of nuclear war."

Reagan noted the current policy of deterrence through the threat of retaliation. "But what if free people could live secure in the knowledge that their security did not rest upon the threat of instant U.S. retaliation to deter a Soviet attack; that we could intercept and destroy strategic ballistic missiles before they reached our own soil or that of our allies?"

He said that despite the difficulties, "is it not worth every investment necessary to free the world from the threat of nuclear war? we know it is."

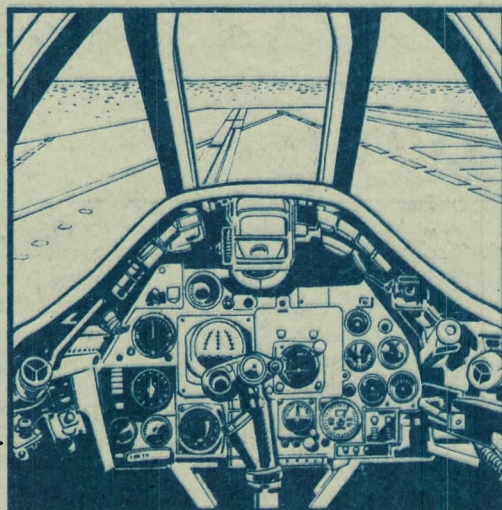
The president said the United States would continue to pursue nuclear arms reductions, "negotiating from a position of strength that can be ensured only by modernizing our strategic forces."

At the same time, he said, the United States "must take steps to reduce the risk of a conventional military conflict escalating to nuclear war by improving our non-nuclear capabilities."

Reagan said he recognized that defensive systems "have limitations and raise certain problems and ambiguities. If paired with offensive systems, they can be viewed as fostering an aggressive policy, and no one wants that."

"But with test considerations firmly in mind," he added, "I call upon the scientific community who gave us nuclear weapons to turn their great talents to the cause of mankind and world peace; to give us the means of rendering these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

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One of the more successful purveyors of these paper pleasures is John D. MacDonald. He has authored over sixty books with themes ranging from mystery to

Ryan VerBerkmoes

romance to adventure. However, what MacDonald is best known for is not any one of his books, but rather for a character he first set to print twenty years ago. Since then a growing number of fans anxiously await the annual publication of the latest adventures of Travis McGee.

What MacDonald has done is create a series of books around a character who leads an enviable life-style. Basically, Travis McGee is a beach bum. He lives aboard a houseboat in Fort Lauderdale that he won in a poker match. He earns his living as a recoverer. The basic premise of each book is that someone has lost something of great value, and it is up to McGee to get it back. If successful, he collects 50 percent, if not, he goes back to sipping gin and tonics aboard his boat while eyeing the local "wildlife."

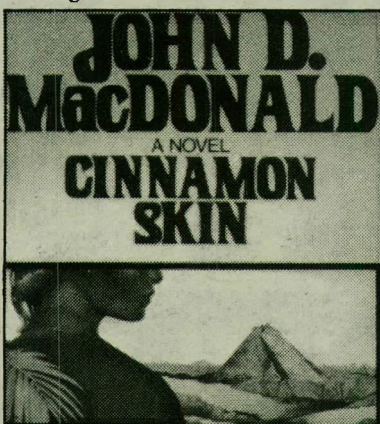
Several factors work to elevate the McGee series above the usual standard for such ilk. First of all, McGee is a believable character, except for expensive tastes in liquor, he doesn't live extravagantly. His life-style embodies the fantasies of millions (especially those living in snowbound areas). MacDonald's level of writing is superior to most other current best-selling authors; he does not resort to overly contrived formula plots. Also, each novel can stand alone from others in

the series. Just as John Updike has done with his Rabbit character, so MacDonald has done with McGee.

The latest novel in the series is *Cinnamon Skin*. In many respects it is the best. Like all the others, it combines some reference to color in its title and is written in the first person from McGee's perspective. Thus it contains much of McGee's, and probably MacDonald's, philosophy on life. On Miami: "You can buy anything in the world. Anything. A bazooka and a case of antitank grenades. Russian land mines. Persian whores. Chinese poisons. All you need is enough cash."

On life: "It is where I will stay, right up to the point where the Neptune Society sprinkles me into the dilute sewage off the fun coast." And on modern sex: "A leggy sixteen-year-old girl with blond hair black at the roots, wearing a quarter pound of eye makeup, gave me the fixed challenging stare of the seasoned hooker while she ate her strawberry cone. There's no VD any more. Now it is all STD, Sexually Transmitted Diseases, and there are a lot more of them than there used to be, and a lot more people have them than used to, and some of them are resistant to all known antibiotics."

In recent books, McGee has been joined in his adventures by a neighbor named Meyer, a retired economist. Together they meet up with some very interesting folks during the course of a book. Creat-



Cinnamon Skin, John MacDonald, Harper & Row New York, 1982, 275 pages, \$13.95.

ing interesting characters is MacDonald's strong point. *Cinnamon Skin* is no different. The reader meets real-estate brokers, con-men, farmers, that spring to life off the page far more than the barons, tycoons, and princesses do of lesser fantasy junk.

The plot of *Cinnamon Skin* revolves around the death of Meyer's niece. She'd gone on a sensuous honeymoon cruise on his yacht when suddenly it went BOOM. As the particles settle it becomes apparent that perhaps the new hubby may not have died and may have actually pushed the button. McGee, who thinks of himself as something of a knight in shining armor is determined to find the killer. He and Meyer prowl Texas looking for cement Chinese lanterns, stumble about the decayed Mohawk Valley in New York, and finally end up in sunny Mexico, all in search of clues.

The plot lines do not end there. On a deeper level we explore the lives of the central characters. We see the somewhat old-fashioned McGee dealing with the loss of his lover, who has accepted a promotion and moved away from him. We see Meyer realizing his limitations at mid-life and learning to adjust his viewpoints.

MacDonald has not let his characters stagnate. Faithful readers of the series will note a certain aging and shifting of philosophies on the part of McGee and Meyer. In these respects *Cinnamon Skin* is a turning point for the series. First time McGee readers may wish to sample some of the earlier installments. Not only are they readily available in paperback, but they will make the events in *Cinnamon Skin* more meaningful. *The Empty Copper Sea*, and *The Green Ripper* are both excellent novels with which to start.

As a whole, the Travis McGee series is a true joy. Not only do they provide excellent recreational reading, but they inspire the reader to re-evaluate his or her own values and attitudes. This is what great writing is all about.

Some foolishness never changes

As one flips through Dan Carlsinsky's *College Humor*, the truth of that old saying, "the more things change, the more they stay the same" becomes apparent.

In *College Humor*, Carlsinsky has compiled a wide variety of satirical poems, stories, and articles from ninety-five colleges and universities. This almanac of "assorted foolishness" highlights more than one hundred years of collegiate humor (1870-1980), and

Carol Camp

features selections written by such successful authors as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Herman Wouk, and James Thurber.

The book is divided into eight distinctive eras, 1876-1899; 1900-1919; 1920-1929; 1930-1939; 1940-1949; 1950-1959; 1960-1969 and 1970-1980. In each section, the reader acquires a sense of historical perspective for the major issues and events of the period. In addition, the reader is also able to view the various eras through the eyes of his peers — college stu-



College Humor, Dan Carlsinsky, ed., Harper & Row, New York, 1982, 221 pages, \$9.95.

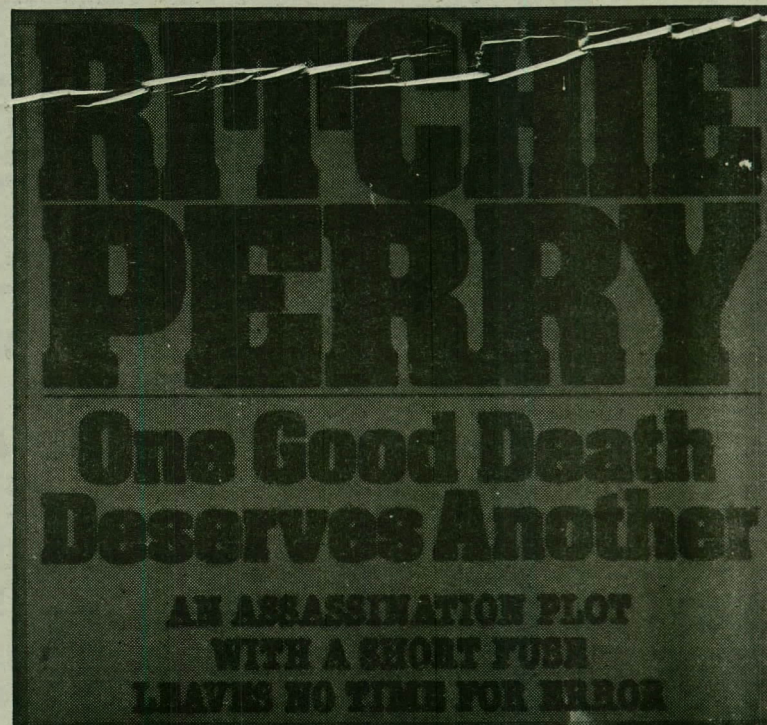
dents.

Although the contributions from the earlier eras are interesting and amusing, I especially enjoyed the sections pertaining to the '60s, '70s, and '80s. These sections, in particular, feature extensive satirical social commentary, and the reason that I especially enjoyed them is that the events which were being satirized have occurred during my lifetime. This is not to say that the earlier forms of satire are not enjoyable, for they are special in their own right; I merely contend that this form of social commentary is much more meaningful if an individual has lived through the period which is being satirized.

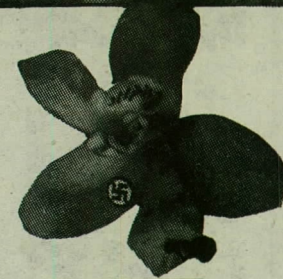
Some amusing selections include "King Arthur" (for all you English majors); "The Book of Premed" (for AL Pre-professionals and my sister at Johns Hopkins); "Leave It to Beaver: An Academic View" (in memory of childhood, as well as Lumpy, Eddy, and the rest of the gang); and the "Letters" war between First Ladies Betty Ford and Nancy Reagan. Read it for yourself!

Other highlights deserving special mention are the cartoons which fill the book. As a child, cartoons fascinated me, and my comic book collection was one of my most cherished possessions. If you miss Saturday morning cartoons as much as I do, then you'll enjoy the book for its seemingly infinite variety of illustrations, if for no other reason.

If political commentary and fond memories of Saturday morning cartoons fail to arouse your sense of curiosity, don't despair, for there is a multitude of references to social life and male/female interaction with which all Domers should be able to identify. The "problem" (or should I say, challenge) of male/female interaction is examined in every section, proving once again that some things never change. Just ask Mom and Dad! — better yet, read the book!



One Good Death Deserves Another, Ritchie Perry, Ballantine Books, New York, 1976, 204 pages, \$2.25.



Mindless - but fun

Every now and then, it's a good idea to read a book that holds no hope of being a mind-expanding experience. I like to make a regular practice of this, and find ample fodder for mindless gazing in the tomes the University rather loosely refers to as textbooks. O.K., I've always wanted to put that in writing; now that it's out of my system...

Before break, Ryan VerBerkmoes reviewed a couple of books that he recommended for perusal over the holiday. I didn't go to Florida; have you ever wondered what someone reads when they are stranded in South Bend for a week? Imagine a book that was written with Tom Selleck in mind. Imagine a book that has no more social or intellectual value than powdered eggs. Imagine a book that, even after taking all of this into account, is still great fun to read. The book is *One Good Death Deserves Another*, by Ritchie Perry.

Joe Musumeci

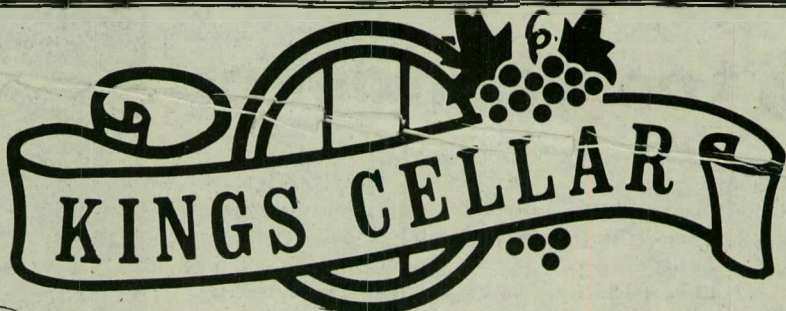
I wasn't kidding about the Tom Selleck bit. If there is ever a screenplay done of this little masterpiece, Tom would be just the guy to fill the rugged, handsome and overly-egotistical shoes of Philis, the British secret agent who serves as the protagonist of the epic. Philis is gorgeous, smart and above all, lucky beyond reasonable belief, all necessary attributes of the stock good-guy secret agent type.

The plot takes off as a result of Philis' previous assignment, during which some evil types rendered the girl he was in love with a mental vegetable. Of course, the firm for which Philis works has had her rejuvenated in mind and soul, but with the result that her memories of Philis are hazy and nothing remains of the passionate adulation which we are told she once harbored for him. Nonetheless, our hero goes to visit the happy nymph in her homeland of Brazil. On his way there, someone tries to run him off a cliff in a rental car, but of course, in this business, that sort of thing is not looked on as uncommon. So when Philis arrives at his sweetheart's home and discovers that he is little more than a faded snapshot in the back of her mind, he is already a little upset, but still game. Even when the lady informs him she is engaged to be married, he remains gallant through the stunned haze of tears — gallant enough to offer to take her out to lunch. After all, he has to; if he didn't, there wouldn't be the opportunity for a gunman to drive by in broad daylight and for Lydia, the former flame in question, to catch a bullet obviously meant for him, leaving the hero to nurse a massive guilt complex of almost Catholic dimension while plotting the imminent demise of those responsible.

Sound campy? Oh, yeah... but because we get the whole thing through the eyes of Philis, it becomes almost believable, as a sort of fish tale told by a private eye. The sarcastic edge author Perry inserts into all of Philis' narrative and dialogue is drastically overdone, with the result that we wonder whether he takes this whole ordeal much more seriously than we do.

He apparently does, because interlaced with all the first person narrative are small vignettes which hint vaguely at the master plot, which has something to do with a group of angry old Nazis who wish to assassinate the Chancellor, because he just sold out the German cause. At any rate, this is all unimportant, which is good, because it usually makes no sense at all. What is important is that the book is fast-paced, good-natured fun with several twists and some fascinating, if mildly exaggerated characterizations. Grab a drink, kick back and pretend the sun's out. This book definitely should not be read without the benefit of shades and a suntan.

MILLER LITE
7⁴⁹
CASE



OLD MILWAUKEE
CASE

South Bend Ave Store

5⁹⁹

PRICES GOOD THRU
SAT., MARCH 26th

HAMM'S
5⁹⁹
CASE



Mix & Match Liquor & Wine Cases 10% DISCOUNT

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ON SALE
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**KINGS CELLAR VALUE
VODKA OR GIN**

3⁹⁹ 750 ML	4⁹⁹ 1.0 LITER	7⁹⁹ 1.75 LITER
CANADIAN MIST 1.75 LITER		10⁹⁹
BEAM BLEND 1.75 LITER		8⁹⁹
BACARDI RUM 1.75 LITER		10⁹⁹
CALVERT GIN 1.75 LITER		8⁹⁹
EARLY TIMES 1.75 LITER		10⁹⁹
CLAN MacGREGOR 1.75 LITER		9⁹⁹
DEWAR'S SCOTCH 1.0 LITER		10⁹⁹
SMIRNOFF VODKA 750 ML		4⁹⁹
JAMESON IRISH WHISKEY 750 ML		7⁹⁹
CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED RUM 750 ML		4⁹⁹

PASSOVER WINES

CARMEL Mallaga, Concord 750 ML.	\$2⁹⁹
MOGEN DAVID KOSHER WINES blackberry, Concord 750 ML.	\$1⁹⁹
MANICHEWITZ KOSHER WINES Concord, Mallaga Blackberry, Cream White Concord 750 ML.	\$1⁹⁹
TEMPLE KOSHER Concord 750 ML.	\$1⁹⁹

CORDIALS

BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM 750 ML.	11⁹⁹
SOUTHERN COMFORT 750 ML.	5⁹⁹
HIRAM WALKER AMARETTO 750 ML.	5⁹⁹
AMARETTO DI SARONNO 750 ML.	10⁹⁹
McGUIRE'S IRISH CREAM 750 ML.	7⁹⁹
FRANGELICO 500 ML.	8⁹⁹

WINE

CARLO ROSSI 4 LITER	4⁹⁹
GALLO PREMIUMS 1.5 LITER	2⁹⁹
GALLO VARIETALS 1.5 LITER	2 for 6⁹⁹
ALMADEN MOUNTAIN TABLE WINES 1.5 LITER	3⁹⁹
BLUE NUN 750 ML.	3⁹⁹
CANEI 750 ML.	2⁹⁹
SEBASTIANI MOUNTAIN WINES 1.5 LITER	3⁹⁹
TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS 1.5 LITER	2 FOR 6⁹⁹
ANDRE CHAMPAGNES 750 ML.	2²⁹
ZONIN ASTI SPUMANTE 750 ML.	4⁹⁹
PREMIAT WINES 750 ML.	2 FOR 4⁹⁹

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BUDWEISER	30.99
LITE	29.99
MILLER	30.49
GENERIC LITE.	22.99

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BUDWEISER	8.99
OLD MILWAUKEE.	7.39
MILLER LITE	8.99

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DAILY TRIPLE

THURSDAY ONLY
3-24-83

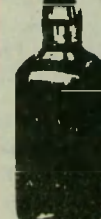
OLD MILWAUKEE
5⁴⁹
CASE



LIMIT 1 PER PERSON

THURSDAY ONLY
3-24-83


JACK DANIELS
6⁹⁹
750 ML



LIMIT 1 PER PERSON

THURSDAY ONLY
3-24-83


GIACOBBAZZI LAMBRUSCO
1⁹⁹
750 ML



LIMIT 1 PER PERSON

FRIDAY ONLY
3-25-83

MILLER
6⁹⁹
CASE



LIMIT 1 PER PERSON

FRIDAY ONLY
3-25-83

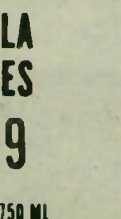
SEVEN CROWN
9⁹⁹
1.75 LITER



LIMIT 1 PER PERSON

FRIDAY ONLY
3-25-83


BOLLA WINES
2⁹⁹
750 ML



LIMIT 1 PER PERSON

SATURDAY ONLY
3-26-83

PABST
5⁹⁹
CASE



LIMIT 1 PER PERSON

SATURDAY ONLY
3-26-83


CROWN ROYAL
9⁹⁹
750 ML



LIMIT 1 PER PERSON

SATURDAY ONLY
3-26-83

TAYLOR CHAMPAGNE
3⁹⁹
750 ML

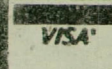


LIMIT 1 PER PERSON



BE A WINNER AND SHOP US!!

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST - NO RAINCHECKS



Bookstore Basketball will hold its mandatory captains' meeting Monday, March 28, at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. At least one representative of each team must be present. Teams which have not paid the \$4 registration fee must bring the money to this meeting. — *The Observer*

The Knute Rockne Mass and Breakfast, commemorating the 52nd anniversary of the coach's tragic death, will be held this Sunday, March 27. The Notre Dame Club of Saint Joseph Valley, which sponsors the event, invites all ND-SMC students, faculty and staff. The Mass will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the South Dining Hall. The breakfast will begin at 9:15 a.m. The guest speaker at the breakfast will be Tony Roberts, ND football play-by-play announcer for the Mutual Radio Network. Co-captains Blair Kiel and Stacy Toran will attend also. Special guests include members of the Rockne family and former Rockne players. The cost of the breakfast is \$4.25 for adults and \$3.25 for children. For reservations, call the ND Alumni Office (239-6000) or Chris Twist (evenings at 272-0164). — *The Observer*

The Windsurfing Club will hold an organizational meeting this Sunday at 3 p.m. Members are asked to meet in front of the Student Activities Office at LaFortune. — *The Observer*

Non-Varsity Athletics has announced that the captain's meetings for men's softball and Grad softball will be held today at 4:30. Also weigh-ins for the NVA wrestling tournament will be Monday of next week from 4 to 8 p.m. at the NVA office in the ACC. The wrestling tournament will be held March 29 and 30 in the ACC Pit. Entries for Men's Interhall tennis, Women's Interhall tennis, and Grad-faculty tennis close March 30 at 5 p.m. Call 239-6100 for more information. — *The Observer*

The Water Polo Club has practice today at 4 p.m. at the Rock. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame baseball team was unable to play its doubleheader yesterday against St. Joseph's College because of the weather conditions. The next game for Larry Gallo's squad will be Saturday when it travels to Miami of Ohio for a twinbill. — *The Observer*

Three Southeastern Conference powers and a co-Big Ten champion make up the field for the NCAA Midwest Regional women's basketball tournament, scheduled for Friday and Sunday, March 25 and 27, at the ACC. Top-seeded Tennessee Vols, 24-7, meet Mississippi, 26-5, in a 7:00 p.m. game on Friday evening while the Big Ten's Indiana Hoosiers, 19-10, face SEC champ Georgia, 25-6, at 9:00. The winners will meet on Sunday afternoon at 12:30 for the regional championship and a berth in the Final Four. The ticket prices are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students. This is a two-day ticket and is good for all games. If tickets remain for individual games, they will be on sale the day of the game only, priced at \$4 and \$2. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office at Gate 10 of the ACC. The regional will be shown around the country on cable television. — *The Observer*

The Sailing Club is holding its spring regatta this weekend. There will be a meeting for all members today at 6 p.m. in 204 O'Shaughnessy. If there are any questions, call Lou Paskalis at 6713. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Rugby Team will continue its spring practices today at 4:15 behind Stepan Center, regardless of the weather. For more information, call club president Sean Sullivan at 289-1617. — *The Observer*

Kirt Bjork, who was recently named to the American Hockey Coaches Association All-America squad, has earned another honor with his selection to the CCHA All-Academic team as an honorable mention. Bjork has also been selected to play in the ACHA Senior All-Star game which is scheduled for March 28 at the Met Center in Bloomington, Minn. — *The Observer*

Women's Bookstore signups will be held today in the LaFortune Ballroom from 5 to 6:30. Team captains need to bring a \$3 entry fee, the names of the players on the team, and the name of the team. Also, if there are any players who will be going to the Senior Formal or taking the EIT's, their names should also be given. Games will begin after Easter. — *The Observer*

Inner tube results

AN TOSTAL '83 INNER TUBE WATER POLO

Yesterday's Results

Punkins Heros 8, Sgt. Slugo's Traveling Water Upr 5
Lust Bombs 10, Roman Columns III 3
Fallop Tubes and a Whole Lot of Whale 9, Prideless Piranhas 7
J. Arthur and the Travelling Hosebags Drowned 9, Crustaceans 3

Today's Games

Piranhas v. Aqua Ostriches (6:00)
Polo Bears v. We're Going to Drow Laughing (6:30)
Seven People Who Got Creamed
Humuhumunukunua-puaa (7:00)
Ikotomi's Warriors v. The Third Time, the Second Time Round (7:30)

Hockey standings

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

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
y-Boston	47	18	9	303	204	103
x-Montreal	39	23	13	331	270	91
x-Buffalo	37	27	12	297	265	86
x-Quebec	31	32	11	315	312	73
Hartford	17	51	7	238	380	41

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
x-Philadelphia	45	21	8	298	220	98
x-Washington	37	22	15	282	256	86
x-New York Islanders	38	25	12	280	215	88
x-New York Rangers	32	33	9	288	269	73
New Jersey	15	46	13	207	310	43
Pittsburgh	17	50	8	243	373	42

CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
y-Edmonton	44	21	11	398	303	99
Calgary	29	33	12	297	294	70
Vancouver	29	34	12	282	289	70
Winnipeg	30	37	8	283	312	68
Los Angeles	26	36	11	280	319	63

Norris Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
x-Chicago	44	21	9	310	253	97
x-Minnesota	39	20	16	304	263	94
St. Louis	24	36	15	265	290	63
Toronto	24	38	12	272	309	60
Detroit	20	40	15	245	312	55

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division title

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo 8, Hartford 3
New York Rangers 7, Detroit 1
Vancouver 1, Washington 1, tie
Toronto 6, Minnesota 3
Winnipeg 7, Edmonton 4

Classifieds

Classified office hours: Notre Dame — 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saint Mary's — noon to 3 p.m.
Deadline for next-day service is **3 p.m.** All ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail. We reserve the right to edit objectionable material.

NOTICES

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McCANDLESS HALL GOVT
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EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO TYPING. VERY REASONABLE RATES. 287-5162

LOST/FOUND

LOST - A Khaki overcoat with plaid lining. It's a London Fog from Brooks Brothers. Please call 8152 if found. **Reward** thanks.

Lost - To the young ladies who are holding my LAUNDRY CARD hostage - I need my laundry. PLEASE RETURN. NICK x8232.

LOST - CANON AE-1 CAMERA BEFORE BREAK. WILL PAY REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. CALL 283-1388 ASK FOR AL

LOST, ON SUNDAY, MARCH 20, SOMEWHERE BETWEEN HOME AND HERE. SPRING!!! IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN IMMEDIATELY!! REWARD: WARM DAYS, SUNSHINE, SMILES!!!

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOMES FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR CLOSE TO ND 277-3604

Student Rental, 5-bedroom home, \$420 mo. 233-6779

902 N. NOTRE DAME — 4 BEDROOMS, FULLY FURNISHED, 9 MONTH LEASE, GUARANTEED UPPER LIMIT ON HEAT, \$335/MONTH 684-0933 (LOCAL CALL)

SODOM & GOMMORAH FOR RENT!! CLOSE TO CAMPUS, CHEAP. CALL JOHN at 239-6244 OR 283-8657.

WANTED

NEED RIDE TO CHGO AREA THIS FRI FOR DEPAUL GAME. 1684 or 1266/7.

RIDE NEEDED TO CLEV 3/25 SEAN 233-6031

NEED RIDE TO PHILLY OR HARRISBURG AREA LEAVING THIS FRIDAY. MARCH 25 CALL MIKE AT 8947.

NEED RIDE TO/FROM CLEV AREA FOR EASTER CALL PAM 8851

Need Ride to Syracuse/Binghamton NY area for Easter 3516

Need ride to JERSEY for Easter. Call Pat at 1068

NEEDED Ride/Riders to Boston over Easter. Leaving 3-30. Call Tom x6802

NEED RIDE TO NYC OR LI AREA FOR EASTER BREAK. Can leave any time Wed the 30. Call CHRIS 3069

need Italian Book Prego Urgent ph 3204

Need Riders: Roch. Syr. Utica, NY for Easter Leav Tues. aft. (3-29) XPaul 6981

NEED RIDE to Maryland or D.C. area for Easter break. Will share driving & \$\$. PLEASE CALL Michele, 3793.

Ride needed to ANN ARBOR 3/31 Jeff 6756

NEED RIDE TO NORTHERN NEW JERSEY OR AREA FOR EASTER. CAN LEAVE TUES. AFTERNOON OR LATER. RETURN MONDAY, 4/4. PLEASE CALL JANET AT 4571.

NEEDED: RIDE/RIDERS TO PHILLY OR WILMINGTON AREA FOR EASTER BREAK. CALL MARK x6802

Need ride to Syr., Utica, Schenectady or Albany, NY for Easter. Can leave noon Wed (3-30) Call Kathi 5409 SMC

Need ride to Chicago. Friday, 4-25. Will pay as usual. Call 4292(SMC)

FOR SALE

USED, OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS BOUGHT, SOLD, SEARCHED. ERASMUS BOOKS, 1027 E. WAYNE, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF EDDY. JEFFERSON INTERSECTION.

FOR SALE 1980 "Yamahopper" MC Low mileage, Excellent condition — \$300. Please call Dan at x6824.

for sale ibm seletic typewriter trilingual ball excellent condition about \$290 call dr. paiva 239-7796 or 2880994

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, GOOD CONDITION, PERFECT FOR DORM ROOM \$80/BEST OFF - CALL 1079

PERSONALS

NEED TO LOSE WEIGHT? CALL JANET 283-6808 for "how to" info!

HEY SMC JUNIORS! GET INVOLVED AND SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW TO BE A SENIOR CLASS COMMISSIONER! SIGN-UPS IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES MARCH 22-25. IF ANY QUESTIONS CALL MURPH (5151) OR DENISE (5173).

Boston!

Ride needed this weekend to Boston or Springfield area. Call Colleen at 283-8641

Beth Happy 21st remember all things come to those who wait, but they come faster to those who don't!! ED

Future Augusta Residents: Vote Thurs. for RYNASKI and WEBER. Pres. and Vice-Pres.

I need a ride to Philly-Trenton N.J. area for Easter. Can leave Wed. afternoon. Call Maureen at 4320.

JUSTICE IN A NUCLEAR FUTURE? Conference—Interested students may apply at the Center for Social Concerns (239-7869) before Thursday, March 24 at 5:00 pm. 50 students from Notre Dame will be accepted on a first come first serve basis. \$5.00 registration fee.

STUDENTS willing to host visiting students attending student conference overnight Friday, March 25, please contact Center for Social Concerns (239-7869). Visitors will be bringing sleeping bags.

Need riders to North Carolina area for easter break. Prefer to leave Wed. 3/30. Call BRIAN at 3251 or 3252

For a fantastic year in McCANDLESS HALL, vote SHEILA WHALEN AND PAULA BALLANTINE elections Thursday

To future Holy Cross Residents: For a Swinging Dorm, vote Cathy McIsaac & Ellen Byrne President & Vice-President

I need a ride to Boston for Easter break. Willing to share costs, driving, and food. Call Jeb at 8641. Thanks.

APEX ROCKS THE CHAUTAUQUA LAFORTUNE BALLROOM FRI NITE FROM 9:30 TIL 1:30

Need ride to DELAWARE for break. Can leave Wed. Will share the usual. Call Ed at 8639.

WILBER, SAW YOU IN FLORIDA AND WE'RE ACHING FOR A SECOND PEEK. HOW ABOUT A REPEAT SHOW AT CORBYS THIS WEEKEND???????

Try HERTZ for ALL your rental needs. In Indiana, dial 1-800-NAMO. Elsewhere, see our friendly rep. at any bus stop!

SENIORS!!!! DON'T MISS THE SENIOR COCKTAIL DANCE THIS FRI. MARCH 25!!!!!!

SENIORS!!!! DON'T MISS THE SENIOR COCKTAIL DANCE THIS FRI. MARCH 25!!!

SENIOR COCKTAIL DANCE THIS FRIDAY, MARCH 25--DON'T MISS IT!!!!!!

PHIL BRIGHAM..CALL ME (443.6 TIMES)

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dwayne McClain and his Villanova teammates bowled over Lamar in their NCAA tournament game last weekend. They will try to do the same to Iowa tomorrow.

NCAA tourney resumes

IU, UK begin Mideast showdown

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fifth-ranked Indiana tangles with No. 12 Kentucky, and No. 2 Louisville takes on ninth-ranked Arkansas tonight in the semifinals of the NCAA Mideast Regional basketball tournament.

The regional is loaded with three conference champions and features three of the four coaches still in contention who have notched a national championship.

Big Ten champion Indiana, 24-5, is seeking its fifth national crown and its third under Coach Bobby Knight.

Kentucky, 22-7, claimed one of its five national titles under current Coach Joe B. Hall. The Wildcats captured their 34th Southeastern Conference crown this year.

Louisville, 30-3, is the top seed in the region and hopes to hand Coach Denny Crum his second national crown in four years. The Cardinals were unbeaten in the Metro Conference during the regular season and in its postseason tournament.

Kentucky and Indiana, who have split two previous NCAA meetings, open the action at the Stokely Athletics Center at 7:10 p.m. EST.

Arkansas, 26-3, the Southwestern

Conference runnerup, twice has eliminated Louisville in the NCAA Tournament, the year before and the year after the Cardinals' 1980 championship season, winning the 1981 game 74-73 on U.S. Reed's 49-foot shot at the buzzer.

The two winners will collide at 12:45 p.m. Saturday to determine the Mideast representative in the Final Four at Albuquerque on April 2.

If both Kentucky and Louisville win tonight, it would set up the first collision between those two perennial powers since 1959, although the schools are located only 80 miles apart.

Lancaster Gordon, Louisville's second leading scorer with a 13.1 average, said the Cards aren't thinking about any team except Arkansas.

"If we don't win tomorrow, there's no matchup at all," Gordon said yesterday.

"You start thinking about too many teams, it can distract you," said Rodney McCray, who forms an imposing front line for Louisville with his brother Scooter and Charles Jones.

Indiana beat Kentucky 62-59 at Bloomington in December, but the

Hoosiers no longer have second-leading scorer Ted Kitchel (17.3), who underwent back surgery on Feb. 24.

Kentucky has several players on the injured list, but each is expected to play — Derrick Hord (ankle), Dicky Beal (knee), and freshman Kenny Walker (back).

"I really like the attitude of my team right now," said Hall, who saw his Wildcats snap a three-game NCAA losing streak with a 57-40 victory over Ohio University in the second round last week. "They have a new look in their eye. They're anxious to play."

Kentucky's top threat is 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin, who averaged 15 points a game.

Indiana has reeled off four victories in a row behind the improved play of 7-foot-2 German Uwe Blab (9.2 average) and Randy Wittman, the Big Ten's Player of the Year. Wittman, an excellent outside shooter, averaged 19 points a game.

"I don't think the earlier game has much bearing whatsoever," said Knight.



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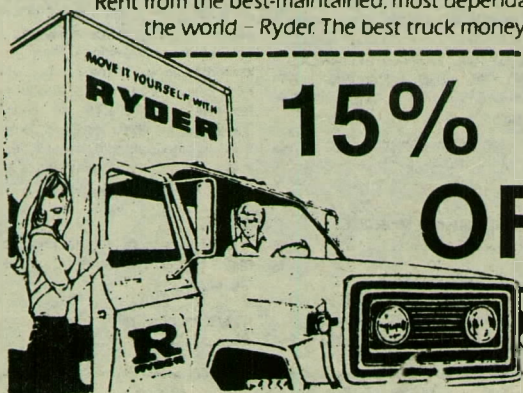
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... Hockey

continued from page 16

The question mark on the team is freshman Mickey Kappel. The goalie has narrowed his choices down to either Yale or Illinois-Chicago as he waits to hear from each of them.

"I'm just waiting to see who will give me the best offer," he said. "I want to play competitive hockey. I just don't want to give it up yet, but I don't know for sure what I'll be doing."

It is the remaining 21 players that are of interest. Some of them had attractive offers and bright collegiate careers that they sacrificed.

Sophomore Brent Chapman, who ended the season as the team's second-leading scorer behind All-American Kirt Bjork, was being recruited by Bowling Green, Wisconsin, and Providence before evaluating the situation and recognizing Notre Dame as his best option.

"First of all, I chose Notre Dame for the school, not just for hockey," said Chapman. "I don't want to play pro hockey. I figured I was going to have to quit in two years anyway, so the decision was just moved up a few years."

Chapman is able to see some potential advantages in playing for the club team.

"It's a chance to see some other places besides the same CCHA schools," he said. "There'll be a lot less pressure which will make it easier for school work." Freshman Mark Benning, who had offers from schools such as Princeton and Yale, agrees with Chapman's optimistic outlook.

"It (playing for the club) will be a big adjustment," he said. "But, I hope it will give me time to get more involved in school. I'll be able to be more a part of this school than just a hockey player."

For Benning, one of 200 Notre

Dame scholars, many factors were taken into consideration, but the security he has found at Notre Dame is keeping him here.

"I didn't know if I'd be as happy anywhere else as I am here," this year's Rookie of the Year said. "It had a lot to do with the people here and the friends I've made. Plus, I really love this place."

Coach Lefty Smith is not really surprised with the way things have turned out, but can understand why a player would want to leave.

"To be a hockey player means that you have to start at age four or five and work diligently at stick handling and skating," Smith said. "It takes a tremendous amount of dedication. Naturally when the decision first

came out it was appealing to be able to play somewhere else."

Smith went on to cite the importance of academics and the overall Notre Dame atmosphere as things that ultimately kept the players at Notre Dame.

"We have tried over the years to recruit kids that believe in education first and athletics second in the tradition of this university," he said. "There is also a holding element involved. The closeness the kids have found within their dorms, with their teammates, and with the faculty creates the type of atmosphere that epitomizes that tradition. It's why so many of them will be back here next year and not at some other Division I school."

The fencers in the NCAA

March 24-26
University of Wisconsin-Parkside

1983 record

Epee — Ola Harstrom
Foil — Marc DeJong
Sabre — John Edwards

Jr.
Sr.
Fr.

40-6
42-10
41-9

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... Men

continued from page 16

wards if the team wants to place highly.

DeJong will represent Notre Dame in the foil event for the second consecutive year after finishing in 13th place last year. The native of South Africa led the foil squad this year with a record of 42-10, putting him 16th on the all-time Notre Dame victory list with 107 wins in 134 matches.

Harstrom, who will be the team representative in the epee event, is another foreigner who has brought his talents to Indiana. The native of Gothenburg, Sweden boasts a 40-6 personal record this year. This will be his first appearance in the NCAA Championship.

Rounding out the field for the Irish will be Edwards, who finished the season with a 41-9 ledger. The freshman from St. Louis is also making his first NCAA appearance. Nevertheless, he is optimistic about his chances against the best sabre men in the country.

"My goal is to make the top six, although it's hard to say how things will end up," says Edwards. "I suppose I've got as good a chance as anybody."

Providing the bulk of the competition for the Irish this weekend will be archival Wayne State, the University of Pennsylvania, and Columbia University.

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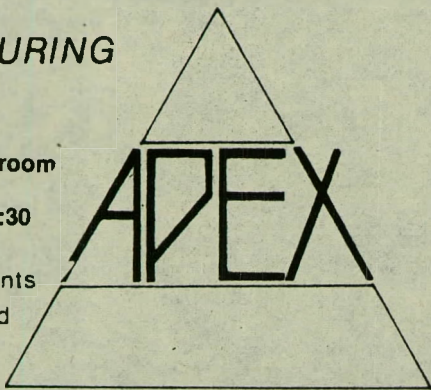
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Lack of desire did in Irish

If the Notre Dame basketball team really didn't want to play in the National Invitation Tournament, why didn't it just say so?

It wasn't as if nobody else wanted to go. Loyola coach Gene Sullivan was incensed that his Ramblers were overlooked after winning the Midwestern City Conference regular season and losing the tournament championship game to Xavier. In fact, Sullivan was so outraged that he threatened to quit. That will teach 'em, Gene. Hit them where it really hurts.

If Sullivan was ready to give up his job when Loyola was left out in the cold, hopefully somebody had the good sense to keep sharp objects out of Dayton coach Mickey Donohue's reach.

His Flyers, who ended their regular season by thumping DePaul, were considered a long shot to receive an NCAA bid. Little did they know at the time, but the Flyers' victory over DePaul ended their season.

The point is, not everybody shared the Irish attitude that the NIT was beneath them.

On St. Patrick's Day, of all days, Notre Dame was leading Northwestern, of all teams, 32-28 at half-time of its first-round NIT game. Apparently, the Irish figured all they needed to do in the second half was put five players on the floor at the same time.

Unfortunately, it seems that only Notre Dame players believe in the so-called Notre Dame mystique. Northwestern sure as the devil didn't. Either that, or somebody forgot to tell the Wildcats that they were supposed to roll over and play dead at the mere sight of hallowed Notre Dame.

It's tough to figure how a fairly good young Irish team — one that thought it belonged in the NCAA tournament — could have taken so lightly a Northwestern

Craig Chval

Sports Writer

team that had defeated Illinois, Purdue, Ohio State, and Minnesota. Notre Dame losses to Fordham and Davidson should have cured any mistaken notions of invincibility.

That's exactly what happened on Saint Patrick's Day, though. Notre Dame wasn't upset by a team that shot the lights out, and the Irish actually committed fewer turnovers. But in the second half, while Northwestern was outscoring Notre Dame by 18 points, the Wildcats outrebounded the Irish by 16.

The only way a team like Northwestern can dramatically outrebound a taller opponent is desire — an abundance of it on one hand and an embarrassing lack of it on the other.

There's no explaining away a statistic like that.

Fortunately, Digger Phelps didn't try. As usual, Phelps was classy in defeat, refusing to blame a pathetic performance on anything outside influence.

The silver lining to Notre Dame's dashed NCAA hopes was to be the additional tournament experience the young Irish players would receive in the less-prestigious NIT field. Instead, Notre Dame came home with nothing in its mouth but a sour taste.

But, if the Irish, with Phelps reminding them every step of the way, can keep that sour taste fresh in their minds, maybe, just maybe they'll be better for it when they play Northwestern next December and in the NCAA tournament next March.

... Steve

continued from page 16

enjoy being around him. You can't say that about all athletes."

As a team leader, Dziabis isn't a "holler guy." He's a quiet type of leader.

"He leads by example," says Pianie. "He's national class, an All-American runner."

But Dziabis doesn't take all the credit for what he has done. He feels

that somebody upstairs helped out his performance.

"There are points when you're not sure of yourself," he says, "and I thought that something that really helped me was my religious belief. When you lose confidence in your self and have nothing to fall back on, you can fall apart. I just felt like God was really with me through the whole weekend."

The NCAA's capped off a very successful outdoor season for Dziabis. His list of achievements include setting one school record (500 meters), matching another school record (quarter mile), and one meet record (quarter mile in State Championships meet).

The track season is not quite over for the All-American, however. The outdoor season is about to start and Dziabis is expected to play a large part in his team's success.

Like a true co-captain, though, he is still thinking in terms of the team and is very optimistic about the Irish prospects for the upcoming season.

"I think we'll do well," he predicts. "I wouldn't be surprised if we had five or six go to nationals."

Maybe one of them might follow his co-captain's example and become an All-American himself.

**Tripucka
leads Detroit
over Pacers**

INDIANAPOLIS — Kelly Tripucka pumped in 38 points as the Detroit Pistons swept over the Indiana Pacers 109-96 in a National Basketball Association contest last night.

Tripucka's outburst gave him a total of 190 points in Detroit's six games this season against the Pacers — an average of nearly 32 points per game.

Tripucka had 13 points in each of the first two quarters. He hit on 10 of 12 field goal attempts and six of eight from the foul line, as Detroit went into a 58-46 halftime lead by outscoring the Pacers 30-18 in the second quarter.

After each team scored 24 points in the third period, the Pacers cut the gap to 98-86 on two baskets each by Clark Kellogg and Herb Williams. Tripucka scored six more points and Bill Laimbeer made two baskets in the closing drive.

Isiah Thomas finished with 18 points and Vinnie Johnson and Terry Tyler each with 14 for Detroit, while Laimbeer pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds.

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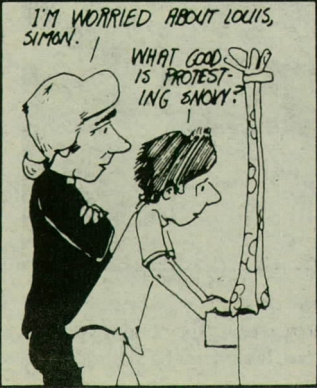
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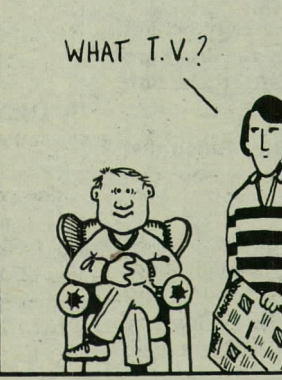
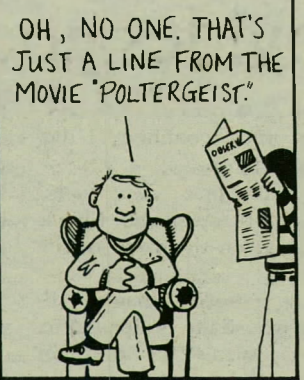


Simon



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Campus

- 3:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Perspective on the Federal Budget," Charles A. Bowsher, Library Auditorium
- 4 p.m. — Art Lecture, Dennis Luzak, Annenberg Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Maritain, Bernanos, and Green on the Problem of Evil and Suffering," Prof. Bernard E. Doering, Library Lounge
- 5 p.m. — Mass, Commemorating the third anniversary of the death of Archbishop Romero, Moreau Seminary
- 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. — Film, "Citizen Kane," Annenberg Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m. — AIESEC Meeting, LaFortune, Little Theatre
- 7 and 9 p.m. — Film, "Pantagonia in Rebellion," Social Concerns Building Auditorium
- 7, 9 and 11 p.m. — Film, "The Grateful Dead at Radio City Music Hall," Chautauqua Coffeehouse, Sponsored by NDSU
- 7, 9 and 11 p.m. — Film, "The French Connection," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Republicans, \$1
- 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Film, "My Fair Lady," Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SAPB
- 7:30 p.m. — Conference, "Introduction: Evolution and Creation," Rev. Ernan McMullin, CCE Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Conference, "The Doctrine of *creatio ex nihilo*: Warrant, Scope, Function, and Felicity," David Kelsey, CCE Auditorium
- 8:15 p.m. — Graduate Clarinet Recital, Janet Kitts, Room 115 Crowley Hall

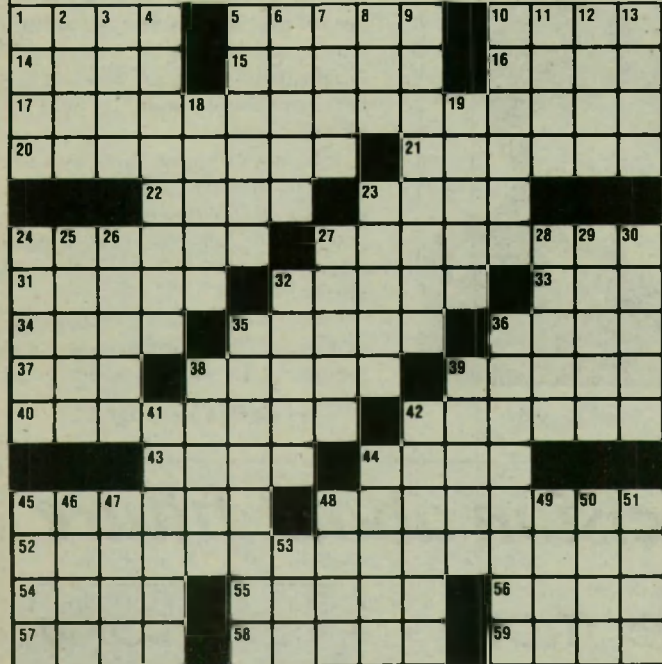
T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|-----------|----------------------------------|
| 8 p.m. | 16 Fame |
| | 22 Magnum, PI |
| | 28 Condo |
| | 34 All Creatures Great and Small |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 Amanda's |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Gimme A Break |
| | 22 Simon and Simon |
| | 28 Too Close for Comfort |
| | 34 Mystery |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 Cheers |
| | 28 It Takes Two |
| 10 p.m. | 16 Hill Street Blues |
| | 22 Knots Landing |
| | 28 20/20 |
| | 34 I Claudius |

The Far Side

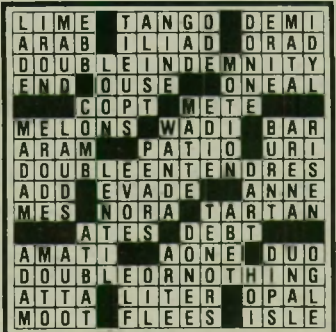


The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Nursery timepiece | 45 Unite, in a way | 19 Stoppers |
| 1 Reykjavik bedtime story | 31 Mary or John | 48 Nerd | 23 Rope material |
| 5 Blip-maker | 32 Banc wear | 52 Burgess timepiece | 24 Siberian tribesman |
| 10 Isle east of Java | 33 Press for payment | 54 "I — Got Nobody" | 25 Stage whisper |
| 14 Errol of the flicks | 34 Stadium level | 55 Strange | 26 Plant supports |
| 15 Wear away | 35 Hitched twice | 56 Coll. org. | 27 Pulled a barge |
| 16 — patriae | 36 Take on | 57 Adjures | 28 Keats, for one |
| 17 Musical timepiece | 37 Halsey, e.g.: abbr. | 58 Villainous looks | 29 Anathema |
| 20 African javelins | 38 Painter Max | 59 Small valley | 30 Joints |
| 21 Page numbers | 39 They went thataway | DOWN | 32 Rise up |
| 22 Moved smoothly | 40 Held for a time | 1 Laughton's wife | 35 Second look |
| 23 Gambling game | 42 Instruments | 2 Tunisian officials | 36 Timepiece part |
| 24 Wine judge | 43 Cover-up | 3 Oxford chaps | 38 Destroy |
| | 44 Two | 4 Related oldtimer | 39 Steady workman |

Wednesday's Solution



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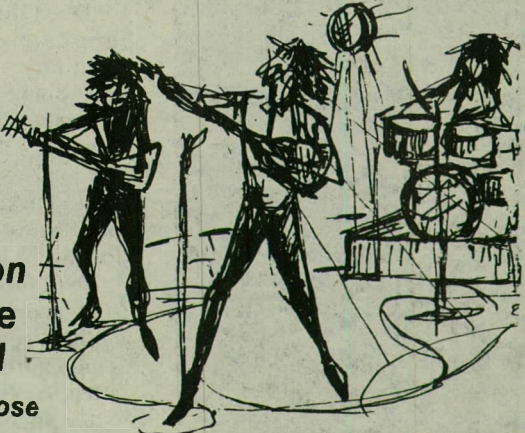
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Men's tennis team drops third straight

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

In the midst of recovery from a tiring but successful spring trip, and still fighting jet lag, Coach Tom Fallon's tennis team was unable to overcome an early 4-2 deficit last night as they dropped only their third match in 15 this season in a heartbreaker to Western Michigan, 5-4.

Missing several chances to take advantage of match points, the Irish fell behind during singles competition with their only wins coming from sophomore Mike Gibbons and junior Tim Noonan, their No. 2 and No. 6 singles players. After a slow start Gibbons came back to down Dave Sommerville, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4, while Noonan disposed of Bryce Korowin, 6-1, 6-4.

The Broncos' No. 1 player, Brian Harman, proved his worth as he edged the Irish captain, senior Mark McMahon, 7-6, 7-5. At No. 3 singles, frosh Joe Nelligan dropped his match to R. J. Dunkle, 6-0, 7-6, while sophomores John Novatny and Tom Pratt found themselves on the short side of their scores in the fourth and fifth spots. Novatny took Mike Woody to three sets, eventually losing, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6, while Pratt went down in two sets to Jeff Stassen, 6-3, 7-5.

Down 4-2 after singles competition, the doubles teams were forced to play under pressure as the Broncos needed only one victory to clinch the match. The first team of Novatny and Noonan took three sets, but denied Harmon and Som-

merville of the win as the Irish pair emerged 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 victors. The No. 3 team, comprised of Gibbons and freshman Doug Pratt, also took their match to three sets and came through to post a 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 win over Stassen and Andy Thome. Again finding himself denied victory, McMahon, with his senior partner Paul Idzik, could not salvage an Irish victory as they were barely topped by Dunkle and Woody 7-6, 7-6.

"I think that we should have won the match," said Idzik. "But I think that the loss will enable the team to reevaluate our play."

"(The loss), I think, will intensify our hunger for victory."

That intensity should be an advantage as the Irish travel to Ball State and Indiana University this weekend to face two teams that last year's 20-9 squad defeated.

Almost halfway into the season, Fallon's crew has lost only to San Diego State University, Minnesota and Western Michigan. It is an impressive start, considering the level of competition encountered in their 35-match schedule.

With 12 victories already behind them, it appears that the Irish are well on their way to their fifth straight 20-win season.

Although optimistic, Fallon has the team taking the season one match at a time.

"We are hungry and we want to do well, but to really just talk about it doesn't do any good," says McMahon, putting the philosophy into perspective. "We have got to go out there and play."

Fencers look toward a third NCAA title

By MATT JOHNSON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's fencing squad will attempt to capture its third National Championship this weekend when it heads to the University of Wisconsin-Parkside for the three-day national tournament.

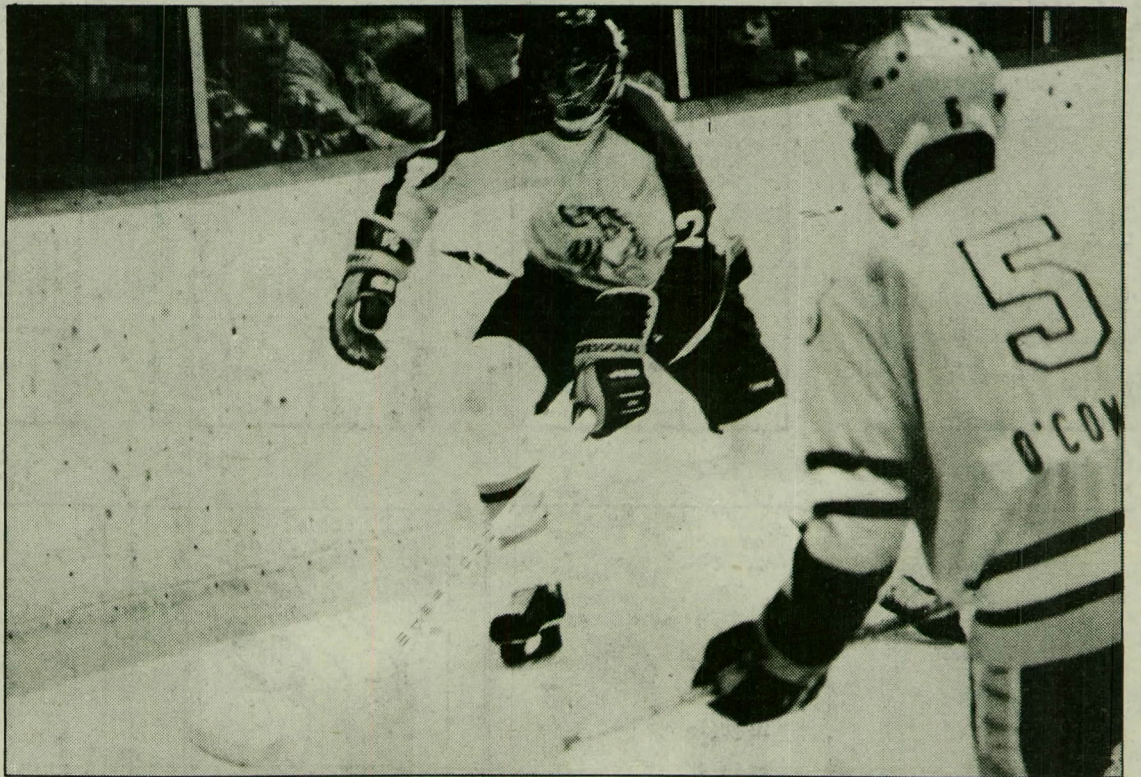
The three fencers — the leaders in foil, epee, and sabre — who will be representing the team in the championships are senior Marc DeJong, junior Ola Harstrom, and freshman John Edwards.

The Irish captured their two previous national titles back to back as Head Coach Mike DeCicco led the 1977 and 1978 teams to the Championships.

Last year, the Irish brought a 20-1 record into the finals and finished seventh overall in the nation. This year the Irish bring a 23-2 record with them and look to improve on the final team standing.

It will take a very strong showing by each DeJong, Harstrom, and Ed-

see MEN, page 13



THE OBSERVER/ED CARROLL

Freshman John DeVoe, shown here in action during the past season, will be one of the few hockey players who will be leaving Notre Dame to play elsewhere. Twenty-one of the 26 players

have elected to remain at Notre Dame even though hockey will only be a club sport next year. Jane Healey has more details about the situation at the bottom of the page.

Track All-American

Dziabis provides good example

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The list of Notre Dame All-Americans is a long one. Football and basketball, of course, supply most of the names, but occasionally another sport will contribute a name or two. This year Joe Piane's track team has made its contribution. So add Steve Dziabis to the list.

In the NCAA Indoor Championships held in Detroit on March 11 and 12, the senior from North Manchester, Ind., took command of his 600-yard run trial, qualifying for the finals with a time of 1:12.12, and then placed sixth in the final to attain his all-America status.

"I've been to nationals three other times," says Dziabis, "and this time I decided I wasn't going to let anyone push me around on the track. I was going to take control from the beginning. I made things happen instead of letting them happen."

The fact that he was up against the best runners that college track has to offer did not bother Dziabis at all.

"In a way, I was nervous simply because I thought this could be my last chance to do what I've been trying to do for several years

(become an All-American)," he says. "But I felt pretty confident. I did what I needed to do."

Dziabis is the first Notre Dame track All-American since Chuck Aragon was given the same honor two years ago.

Ironically, unlike many All-Americans whose life is dictated by their sport, Dziabis' life does not revolve around the track.

"I didn't even know if I was going to run when I came to Notre Dame,"

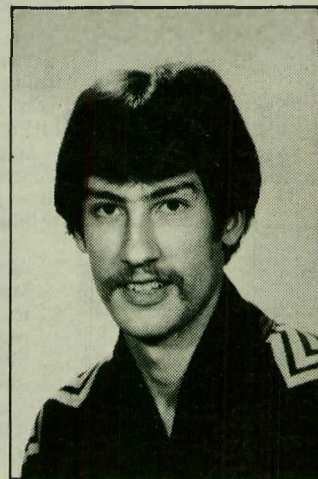
he admits. "I decided mostly to come here because it is pretty close to my home (North Manchester is 90 minutes away) and it's a Catholic school. Mostly, though, because of the academics."

Dziabis has been as successful in the classroom as he has been on the track. He was recently accepted to the Indiana University Medical School and plans on attending there. Medical school was Dziabis' main objective four years ago and he does not envision putting it off to compete in future meets. However, he has not ruled out that possibility.

"I think I will wait until I see how I do in the rest of the (outdoor) season before I make a decision," Dziabis says. "I would like to compete over the summer if I could get into some meets."

If it hasn't dawned upon you yet, Steve Dziabis isn't your stereotypical jock. His teammates realized this and voted him team co-captain (along with Jim Moyar). His coach also knows it.

"Steve's a good kid, he really is," says Piane, "He's very sensitive and thoughtful. He's a nice person and I



Steve Dziabis

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Staying...

Jeff Badalich
Mark Benning
Tony Bonadio
Joe Bowie
Brent Chapman
Greg Duncan
Steve Ely
Marc Guay
Al Haverkamp
Greg Hudak
Mike Metzler
Tom Parent
Adam Parsons
Tim Reilly
Rob Ricci
Paul Salem
Bob Thebeau
John Tiberi
Tadd Tuomie
Dave Waldbillig
Steve Whitmore

Hockey players make decision about future

Twenty-one icers decide to be 'more a part of ND than just hockey players'

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Last month, the Notre Dame athletic administration reduced the status of the varsity hockey program forcing 26 players to make an important decision about their futures: whether to stay at Notre Dame and play club hockey or transfer to a school where they might continue pursuing a Division I career.

Most of the final decisions have been made, and the outcome is surprising. A remarkable number of 21 players have decided to stay, play club hockey, and obtain a Notre Dame degree. Only four team members are leaving for sure while one player is still a question mark.

The four exiting players and their destinations are sophomore Sean Regan who will be transferring to Minnesota, freshmen Steve Bianchi and John DeVoe, and sophomore John Deasey, all three of whom will be attending Providence.

For all these players, the desire to compete at a Division I level and the possibility of a professional career

after college were the main reasons not to remain at Notre Dame, but minor factors also differentiated the potential universities.

Regan, for instance, had to choose from Providence, Harvard, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. The North St. Paul native put an emphasis on the fact that he would be close to home.

"I'd like to play after college, maybe professionally, maybe in Europe," he said. "I set goals for myself, and I can't reach them here. I've been away for two years, and now I'll be at home. It's time to go back."

Bianchi's options were North Dakota, Minnesota, Duluth, and Providence. After visiting Providence over break, he decided that he liked what he saw.

"I knew I was going to leave to play hockey," he said. "I wanted to go to the best possible school and play the best possible hockey. The coach at Providence is a disciplinarian who runs a tight ship. That's how you build a winning program and maintain one."

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... Going



(to Providence)
Steve Bianchi
John Deasey
John DeVoe

(to Minnesota)
Sean Regan

(to Yale...
or Illinois-Chicago?)
Mickey Kappeler