

# \*The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Vol. XII, No. 87

Tuesday, February 21, 1978

## 'Head colds wanted'

NEWARK, N.J. [A.P.] — Got a cold? Dr. John T. Connell will pay you \$30 to \$50 a day to sit in his office and sneeze.

Connell, a specialist in nose problems and allergies, is one of dozens of experts throughout the country who test cold remedies for drug companies trying to find out how well their products work.

"I'm an independent investigator," he said. "They come to me. I design an experiment to try to solve their problems and then we talk about a fee."

Connell ran an ad, "Head Colds Wanted," on Jan. 9 in connection with his latest test. Since then, he

has heard from more than 600 suffering volunteers, of whom 200 qualified.

"I don't want people who are only doing it for the money," he said in a telephone interview from his Englewood office. "They have to be between 18 and 60, and not have a history of heart disease, high blood pressure or other complications."

On a recent wintry day, Connell ushered eight cold victims into his office at 8:20 a.m. and fitted their nostrils with plastic cups connected to a machine that measures nasal airflow.

[continued on page 2]

## Coal contract controversy continues

WASHINGTON[AP]- The striking United Mine Workers (UMW) and a major independent coal company reached a tentative contract settlement that could set a pattern for an industrywide agreement to end the 77 day coal strike.

The agreement, reached with P & M Coal Co., a Gulf Oil Corp. subsidiary, won approval from the union's bargaining council on a 26-13 vote following a five-hour meeting.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell called the vote "an interesting development which all parties ought to seriously assess."

There was no immediate response from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the major industry bargaining group which has been unable to reach agreement with the UMW.

Carter administration officials had cautioned earlier in the day that major roadblocks remained and began testing congressional sentiment for legislation to force an end to the strike.

Powell said Carter had not yet decided what course to take to end the protracted strike, indicating that developments could hinge on the coal industry's reaction to the P&M contract.

Congressional sources said Labor Secretary Ray Marshall was drafting an industry wide contract proposal to present to both sides before Carter asks Congress for special legislation.

Marshall conferred with the chairmen of the House and Senate committees which would handle any legislation to halt the dispute. Congressional sources said proposals for government intervention requiring legislation received a cool response from committee members.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.), said he favored a negotiated settlement.

After the talks on Capitol Hill, Marshall met at the White House with key administration officials where sources said he discussed the possibility of recommending

contract terms to the industry that would bypass the more controversial issues until a permanent settlement could be reached among the parties. This would be regarded as an interim solution, the sources said, and in order to quickly get the mines back in production the negotiators continued their talks.

The White House strategy session was the third in as many days and was attended briefly by President Carter, Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and others.

Officials said Carter's options for intervening in the strike include one or a combination of the following: invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, sending men back to work, ordering legislation for a temporary federal seizure of the mines or legislation imposing binding arbitration to dictate contract terms.

The tentative agreement with P&M Coal Co., a Gulf Oil Corp. subsidiary, was taken to the union's 39 member bargaining council for review.

If the contract is approved by the UMW leadership and rank and file members employed by P&M, the company could begin producing coal, helping to ease shortages in some areas.

But more importantly, the tentative agreement could bring pressure on the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) to reach a settlement.

"The hope is that one by one they might come to an agreement. If enough independent and BCOA companies reach agreement, the big operators might fall into line," said Rep. Frank Thompson (D.-N.J.) after meeting with Marshall.

Thompson, chairman of the House labor subcommittee of the Labor and Education Committee said he believes invoking the Taft-Hartley Act is unlikely and that the administration apparently agrees.

Thompson also said Marshall indicated some hope for a negotia-

ted settlement, despite a gloomy weekend assessment that further talks would be unproductive.

Talks between the union and the BCOA, the major industry bargaining group representing 130 companies producing half the nation's coal, collapsed over the weekend.

The failure prompted President Carter to threaten "drastic action" to end the strike, which has caused power cutbacks and job layoffs in several Midwestern and Mid-Atlantic states.

In Indiana, officials reported 400 new strike-related job layoffs in addition to 1,100 last week. Some

Indiana utilities already have implemented mandatory power cutbacks while law enforcement authorities escorted coal convoys to utility plants.

The independent coal companies normally follow BCOA settlements.

However, the P&M agreement could become a guide for a national agreement or could trigger a breakup of the national bargaining structure if either the union or the BCOA were to declare a negotiating impasse.

P&M, which is not a BCOA member, operates six mines in western Kentucky and on the

Kansas-Missouri border employing 800-1,000 miners. The company also operates four mines in the West and in December set the pattern for the UMW's Western contracts, which are separate from the one covering the strike-bound mines in the East and the Midwest.

Merlin Breaux, the Gulf Oil vice president who negotiated the tentative contract, said it represented a compromise between earlier UMW and BCOA bargaining demands.

The UMW bargaining council previously rejected a BCOA offer, objecting, among other things, to [continued on page 3]



The first student Union turntable clinic was held yesterday afternoon in LaFortune's Rathskellar. Turntable performance analysis and recommendations were made by technicians from the Sound Room. Over sixty students took advantage of the clinic prompting plans for follow-up clinics for tape decks, receivers and speakers. [photo by Ron Szot]

## Stalemate reached in cultural films clash

by Kathy McEntee

Student Union and the Notre Dame Film Society have reached a stalemate in a clash over whether more cultural and artistic films should be shown on campus.

The Film Society wants to reverse a trend that has seen the campus cultural film series eliminated and the number of cultural films curtailed during the past two semesters, according to Bill Farmer, a member of the club.

Prior to this year, the Student Union Cultural Arts Commission sponsored a Cinema Series consisting of 14 cultural films each semester. When the series lost money, the number of films was cut back. The series continued to lose

money and Tom Gryp, then newly-appointed SU director, established a separate Movie Commission and scrapped the Cinema series.

Farmer and other members of the defunct Cinema '77 series organization received an unwritten promise from Student Union that they would have some say in the selection of films.

The unwritten agreement dissatisfied the Film Society, which had been formed by Farmer and other students shortly afterwards. The society pointed out that final decisions on film selection remained ultimately as a unit. The society also complained that free films were often considered as second-rate, advertising of cultural features was inadequate, and finally, because of the financial risk, contemporary foreign films were

largely excluded.

At the end of last semester, the society submitted a proposal to the SU Board of directors to establish a committee of Film Society members that would have freedom in selecting cultural and artistic films to be shown as a series.

The Student Union Board of Directors rejected the proposal because they felt the "Movie Commission, as it is presently functioning, is doing an excellent job and any changes would be inappropriate at this time." This semester, in an attempt to bring cultural films to the community, the Film Society is sponsoring a number of South Bend Library films to be shown at Saint Mary's. Student Union will present three cultural films, among its scheduled film showings.

"The problem is a philosophical clash," Farmer stated. He sees two reasons why Student Union should show cultural films. "Cultural films expand one's sense of humanity and awareness, and because no one has a chance to see them elsewhere, SU owes it to the University and South Bend community to show such features," he commented.

Sr. Elaine DesRosiers, director of Educational Media, who arranged for a cultural film festival during last year's summer session, said that "...since South Bend has no cultural arts center, it is the obligation of the University to meet the need for cultural expansion."

SU Movie Commissioner Bonnie Bona pointed to the scarcity of dates available for movies as the main reason why few cultural films

are shown. "We get movies we think people want to see," she said. So we go with the new releases and use the free film slots for cultural films."

Another consideration is financial risk. Many of the contemporary foreign films the Film Society wants are fairly expensive and unknown to the Notre Dame community, Bona observed.

The Film Society plans to resubmit their proposal to the Student Union Board and hoped next year's movie commission will have a knowledge of film.

Farmer said, "Notre Dame is not living up to the title of a 'good university' which should provide exposure to and develop interest in culture. Something must be done soon before the idea dies altogether."

News Briefs

World

Tremors rock Japan

TOKYO - Sixteen light tremors have followed a strong earthquake that rocked northern and central Japan yesterday, the meteorological agency said. The agency said the strongest aftershock was registered in Ofunato, northern Japan, early today.

National

Students battle bats

SAVANNAH, Ga. - The principal of a Savannah high school where staff and pupils have killed about 700 bats this month said yesterday he feels humans are winning the battle against the flying furry mammals. Trouble began about three weeks ago when a basketball game had to be delayed because bats — which have been living in the attic for years — were buzzing spectators. It turned to war Feb 13, when dozens of bats were found in the building. Students, administrators and maintenance men armed themselves with brooms, tennis rackets, shoes, books and other weapons and attacked.

On Campus Today

- 9:30 a.m. seminar, "coal gasification processes & associated wastewater requirements" by dr. albert j. forney, u.s. dept. of energy, sponsored by civil eng. dept., 206 eng. bldg.
- 12:15 p.m. mass. celebrated by fr. griffin every day during lent, lafortune ballroom
- 4 p.m. swimming nd vs. cleveland at home
- 4:30 p.m. lecture "the fate of dissidents in the u.s.s.r." by avital scharansky, wife of anatoly scharansky, prominent soviet dissident, sponsored by amnesty intl. & institute for international studies, mem. lib. aud.
- 4:30 p.m. seminar, "entomology in china" by dr. r.l. metcalf, univ. of illinois, sponsored by bio. dept., 278 galvin aud.
- 7 p.m. film series, "bringing up baby", sponsored by nd/smc theatre, carroll hall smc
- 7:30 p.m. eucharist charismatic eucharist, log chapel, open
- 7:30 p.m. lecture, "the scientific revolution will not take place: francis bacon & modern science" by thomas king simpson, st. john's college, sante fe, new mexico, sponsored by general program, mem. lib. aud.
- 8 p.m. basketball, nd. vs. north carolina state at home
- 6:40 - 8 a.m. am this morning, wednesday, mike ridenour and kerry rhoa, wsnd 640 on your dial

Weather

Cloudy and cold today. High in the upper teens. Clear and cold tonight. Low around 5. Partly cloudy and cool tomorrow. High in the mid-20's.

Researchers arrive to attend antibiotic therapy symposium

Some of the country's leading researchers in antibiotic therapy will participate in a one-day symposium at Notre Dame this month for some 100 physicians and scientists from the Midwest.

"Antibiotic Therapy Symposium II," sponsored by Notre Dame's Department of Microbiology, will start tomorrow at the Center for Continuing Education at 9:30 a.m. Presentations will cover recent advances in the diagnosis and therapy of infectious diseases.

The first session will be an overview of antimicrobial therapy

by Dr. Mark Lepper, professor of medicine and former dean of Chicago's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center (RPSLMC).

Lepper has published more than 400 papers on antimicrobial therapy and is well regarded as an able clinician and illustrious research scientist, according to symposium director and moderator, Dr. Robert Devetski. A South Bend physician in internal medicine, Devetski is adjunct associate professor of microbiology at Notre Dame and associate professor of medicine at Rush Medical College and RPSLMC.

Also on the program is Dr. William M. M. Kirby, whom Devetski calls one of the most renowned research scientists in the area of sensitivity testing of organisms to antibiotics. Kirby, professor of medicine at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle and editor of the "Journal of Infectious Diseases," will discuss at 11 a.m. "Relative Efficacies of the Individual Aminoglycosides and Cephalosporins," two of the more commonly used, expensive and recently evolved groups of antimicrobial agents for treating infections.

Common cold cure sought

[continued from page 1]

He was testing a liquid cold medicine with an alcohol and sugar base, one of the 50,000 non-prescription cold remedies on which Americans spend an estimated \$700 million a year.

The subjects were given varying potions: the decongestant part of the medicine, the cough suppressant ingredient, an aspirin substitute, a plain mixture of sugar and alcohol or the medicine itself.

Each hour, the test subjects filled out a computer program card telling how many times they

sneezed and blew their noses. Every half hour, Connell measured the airflow through their nostrils.

In between, the volunteers watched television, shot pool or played games. They were served meals and got \$30 for staying all day; any one who stayed past 7:30 p.m. got an extra \$20.

"what cold medicines do is relieve a set of symptoms, temporarily," he said. "Sometimes products don't work. If we feel that we have the right test and still can't show results, we would go back to the drug company and say, 'This isn't working. If you can't make it work, you'd better take it off the market. 'When we design the right

experiment, we find that most of the drugs are quite effective at doing something."

A 1976 study by a Food and Drug Administration panel of 90 active ingredients used in products for coughs, colds and related ailments concluded that none of the medicines will prevent, cure or even shorten the course of the common cold, although they do relieve some of the symptoms.

ERRATUM

Jackson Browne will appear at the ACC on April 10, not April 1, as reported in yesterday's Observer.

\*The Observer

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The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

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As leaders shuttle

# Arms-buying major concern in Mid East

[AP] — Syrian President Hafez Assad flew to Moscow on an arms-buying trip yesterday - the fourth hardline Arab leader opposed to Egypt's Middle East peace initiative to visit the Soviet Union within a month.

As the Soviets laid on a red carpet welcome for Assad, a top U.S. envoy returned to Jerusalem to try to resuscitate the stalled Egyptian-Israeli talks, and the Israeli cabinet began a major reassessment of its attitude towards the peace bid.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton told reporters at the airport that he will try to draw Jordan into the negotiations.

Atherton's attempts to find an agreed set of principles for future peace talks between Egypt and Israel were suspended three weeks ago when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited the United States.

"My return at this time underlines the importance the United States attaches to continuing in the peace process," said Atherton.

He is to be nominated by President Carter as ambassador at large with special responsibility for Middle East negotiations.

Atherton is expected to leave for Cairo tomorrow and to include Jordan in his shuttle.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev recently recovered from flu was, despite 5-degree weather, at Moscow airport for the arrival of Assad.

Before Assad's departure, the Syrian government newspaper *Tishrin* said "huge" U.S. arms shipments in Israel compelled other Middle East countries "to find their own sources of armaments needed to face Israeli armed aggression."

Diplomats predict that the Soviets will not send away empty-handed their key Mideast ally, whose existing armed forces are almost exclusively Soviet-equipped.

Syria and the Soviets, their earlier differences over the Lebanese civil war reconciled, hold similar positions on the Middle East. Both favor a return to a conference in Geneva chaired jointly by the Soviet Union and the United States.

Assad has been preceded to Moscow by the leaders of Libya, Algeria and South Yemen, three

more anti-Sadat militants.

Israel hopes that Atherton has returned with an Egyptian response to its proposed set of negotiating principles.

An agreed declaration would be the first major breakthrough in the peace initiative that began when Sadat made his dramatic visit to Israel last November. The key unresolved issues are the extent of Israeli withdrawal from lands captured in the 1967 war and a Palestinian homeland.

Reportedly high on the agenda of the Israeli cabinet meeting, re-

cessed after five hours until next Sunday, was the issue of Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands. This, along with proposed U.S. warplane sales to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, has strained U.S.-Israeli relations.

When yesterday's cabinet ses-

sion recessed, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin told reporters: "First of all we want to hear what Egypt's reactions were to the proposal Israel submitted."

He refused to discuss the cabinet session and said its final decisions might not be published.

## Coal strike ending?

[continued from page 1] participating in wildcat strikes. The P&M contract offer disciplines only against those leading such strikes.

Breaux said other coal companies would have three alternatives if the union approves the P&M contract: decide it was likely to be the best it could get because proposed penalties against miners

it is unlikely the UMW would settle for anything less; have the BCOA reject it, leaving its members to make individual deals, or stand by and let Carter intervene.

Administration officials also were understood to welcome the tentative contract and to feel that it placed increased pressure on the BCOA.

## Volunteer Services seeks tutors

Volunteer Services needs tutors for elementary and junior high school students. Also, they need workers for the South Bend Hotline. Anyone interested in these activities should call Julia Jones or Charlotte Peterson at 7308.

## Spotlight program aids Freshmen

by Kate Niland

To aid Freshmen in their transition to sophomore year, Freshmen Year of Studies, under the direction of Dean Emil T. Hofman, and the different colleges within the University are again sponsoring a Spotlight Program this semester. During the week of March 28 to April 1, Freshmen must choose a program of studies for next year.

Divided into three phases, spot-

### Food sales to help ease energy crunch

by Ginny Nask

Food sales will be permitted in Saint Mary's residence halls during the energy crisis but students wishing to conduct sales must make arrangements through the Student Activities office.

"This is a service to the residence halls because the campus snack bar is temporarily closed at 3 p.m.," explained Mary Laverty, director of Student Activities. However, she said once the energy crisis is ended, the old policy of no dorm food sales will be reinstated.

Attempts to change the food sales policy have been stymied in the past by a contract with the vending machine company servicing campus, and an understanding that residence halls will not compete with the snack bar.

"I personally don't think dorm food sales would affect the snack bar because sales usually consist of donuts and treats that kids, at the last minute, can't resist," said the director.

According to Laverty, food sales in the residence halls might affect the vending machine company. The Student Activities office plans to compare the receipts during the energy crisis with the previous weeks to see if sales do effect the use of vending machines.

"I'm all for clubs and organizations supporting themselves," said Laverty, explaining that dorm sales provide for group unity and extra revenue. But the revenue Saint Mary's acquires from private vendors helps keep tuition costs down and this cannot be overlooked, she said.

A proposal to permit food sales in residence halls is still in the discussion stage but Laverty has high hopes the issue will be prevented to the Student Affairs committee before the end of the semester.

light is designed to provide freshmen with specific information on the various college programs and career choices, according to Hofman.

In the first phase, the dean or associate dean of a particular college talks on the different majors, requirements and career opportunities within that college, Hofman explained.

The week following this talk, video and audio tapes, and printed materials on the particular college and its programs are made available in the Learning Resource Center. The videotapes are shown each day at specific times while the audio tapes and handouts are available at all times during that week.

The third phase of the program includes visits to the colleges and departments. At this time, the colleges will provide a consulting service for freshman seeking advice and information within that college.

In addition Freshman Year provides an individual interest inventory and testing program. The purpose of the test, Hofman said, students explore different career interests in light of their aptitude and achievements and clarify their

academic and long-range career goals. Any freshman interested in this program should see his or her advisor for more details, Hofman noted.

He suggested that with the information the freshmen receive from the Spotlight program, they, along with their parents, review all the options open to them during the spring break and that they return ready to finalize their college programs.

The program officially began Feb. 10, featuring the College of Science. The "spotlight" on Engineering began last Friday. Throughout this week, materials on the College of Engineering will be available in the Learning Resource Center.

Next weeks program will focus on the College of Arts and Letters followed by the College of Business Administration.

During the week of March 13, freshmen may visit the various colleges and departments for open houses, class visits, and personal consultations.

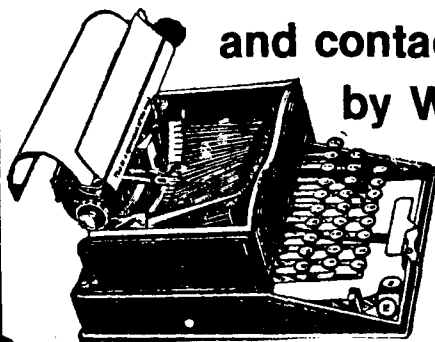
Once freshmen decide on a college, their records will be sent to that college so that advance registration for the next semester, (April 20-27), will be possible.

## The Observer's election for editor-in-chief is Wed., March 1.

Any ND-SMC student interested in running must submit a resume

and contact Marti (1715)

by Wed., Feb. 22.



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Tuesday, February 21, 1978

## opinion

# The Crisis of the Co-ed Dorm

thomas werge

As I read Fr. Toohey's recent lament over the absence of co-ed dorms at duLac, the feeling of *deja vu* was inescapable--as if Scholastic had featured Timothy Leary, Twiggy, or the imminent Greening of America. I consider Fr. Toohey a good friend for whom I have the greatest respect. But as Dr. Johnson (not Masters' partner, but Prof. Jemielity's friend--the intelligent one from the eighteenth century) once said, or should have: "Sir, a thinking soul may have the intellect of an angel and the heart of a saint--and still hold a klutzy or misguided opinion."

Although we are told that co-ed dorms are not a "panacea," it is difficult to find even a shred of evidence in Fr. Toohey's article that they are not to be just that. They will further understanding between the sexes; contribute to social growth and development; slow the arms race; hasten maturity; cure saddle rash, baldness, and the heartbreak of psoriasis.

The facts on which these contentions are based are somewhat thin. Indeed, they depend largely on the quoted assertions of--are you ready?--a "Jesuit psychiatrist." Now, this phrase is unsettling to me. It seems oxymoronic, like the phrase, "Quaker hit man," or "Franciscan capitalist." Surely Jesuits know more about the soul than psychiatrists, most of whom, after all, constitute a rather chic, upper-class, secular, ersatz

"priesthood." They are well-paid listeners--the landlords to whom clients pay the rent for the castles in the air those clients concoct and sometimes dwell in. True, the Jesuits may be deemphasizing Latin, and Jerry Brown certainly gives one pause--but I'll cast my lot with them, rather than with the shrinks, in every last crisis of the mind and spirit.

One might agree, of course, with the Jesuit psychiatrist's opinion that young men who read, that is, gawk at, the fantasies of *Playboy* may well think of young woman as "crotic machines." (Actually, I've always thought that this is how Noelle, my wife, has thought of me for our fifteen married years, though she immediately disabused me--in no uncertain terms--of the idea). Indeed, Mort Sahl (remember him, my contemporaries? come on, admit your age) once noted that my generation grew up believing that all young women had staples in their navels.

But the point is that one ceases to think of young women as erotic machines simply by learning not to think of women as erotic machines. The way to overcome sexual barbarism is to foster maturity, tenderness, sympathy, love, respect, compassion, understanding, faith. These are indispensable qualities. For most of us mortals, they are also hard to come by, and often do come only through work, suffering, good family influences, memories, diligence, grace. They cannot be

bestowed upon someone by an institution, nor certainly by any particular form of dormitory. Put a boor of either sex in a co-ed dorm for four years, and there is only one result: a four-year-old boor of either sex from a co-ed dorm.

This is not the place to consider whether co-ed dorms would nurture a sense of reflectiveness--an almost-forgotten quality in today's fairly frenzied multi-versities--more fully than do single-sex dorms; or why it is that my wife and I know some students who have enjoyed life in co-ed dorms, and quite a few more who have disliked it intensely and moved on. But, by way of a fact worthy of attention in the setting of university life in America today, Berkeley now offers, as a "service" (Berkeley's word) to its students, on-campus abortions. Given the callous, even murderous attitudes toward created life which prevail in the contemporary world--attitudes which stain our times in indelible and grotesque ways--it might be hoped that our preoccupations here could be deeper and more thoughtfully self-conscious than they are at many other colleges and universities. We might also hope to direct those concerns--as Fr. Toohey usually does--at real and perennial difficulties. On this occasion, however, and very probably forever, the absence of co-ed dorms, and the angst supposedly caused thereby, hardly seems to be among them.

seriously folks

# Good and Bad Lawyers

art buchwald

Washington--Chief Justice Warren Burger has enraged lawyers by saying that 50 percent of them are not competent to practice in a courtroom. The American Bar Association, reacting angrily, said only 20 percent of the lawyers now involved in courtroom litigation are unqualified for such service.

The Chief Justice, who has been complaining about court loads in the past several years, is trying to figure out ways of resolving the traffic jam. While I am in sympathy with him on the issue, I'm not sure what he wants to do about it. If his figure is correct, and most of us are willing to take it on face value, the next question is, "Should we prevent from taking trial cases those lawyers who are incompetent and leave the courtrooms open to those who know what they're doing?" I would assume that is what Mr. Burger is driving at.

If it is, then I'm afraid he's wrong. It isn't the bad lawyers who are screwing up the justice system in this country--it's the good lawyers. The competent trial lawyers know how to postpone a case and string it out twice as long as necessary. They know how to file every conceivable motion, and eventually make every known or unknown appeal. A competent first-class lawyer can tie a case up in knots, not only for the jury but for the judge as well. If you have two competent lawyers on opposite sides, a trial that should take three days could easily last six months, and there isn't a thing anyone can do about it.

I know many competent lawyers and, while all of them hope justice will prevail, their idea of justice is to win the case no matter how much it costs the client or the state. It is they who are jamming up the courts and making it difficult to hold a fair and speedy trial.

On the other hand, an incompetent lawyer is a friend of the court. In many cases he will present his case so badly that it is no problem for the judge to throw it out on the

first day.

A trial lawyer who doesn't know what he's doing has no idea how to stall. He knows none of the fine points of the law that would force a judge to recess for 48 hours to study them. He is incapable of questioning a witness for any length of time and, because he does not know how to cross-examine a witness, he usually says, "I have no questions, your honor," thus speeding up the wheels of justice.

A bad lawyer is actually a boon to society. His fees are usually lower because he doesn't know how to sustain a trial to keep the clock running. A judge has no compunction to shut him off when he presents irrelevant evidence. A good lawyer can usually prove irrelevant evidence is relevant, and in doing so make a fool out of the judge.

Judges love incompetent lawyers because they have no fear of being overruled by a higher court since the case probably won't be appealed.

But when a competent lawyer is litigating, the judge is doubly careful on every ruling he makes so he won't look like a dummy when the good lawyer goes over his head to appeal.

So, while Mr. Burger's heart is in the right place, he is making a big mistake by advocating that incompetent trial lawyers be kept out of the courts.

It is the able lawyers who should not be permitted in the courtroom since they are the ones who are doing all the damage.

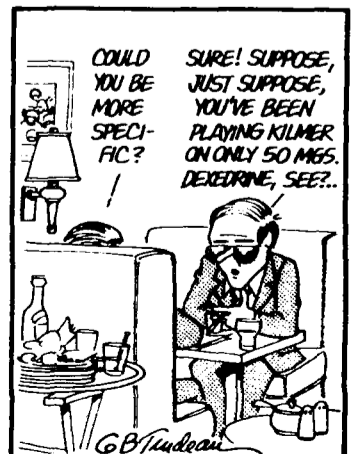
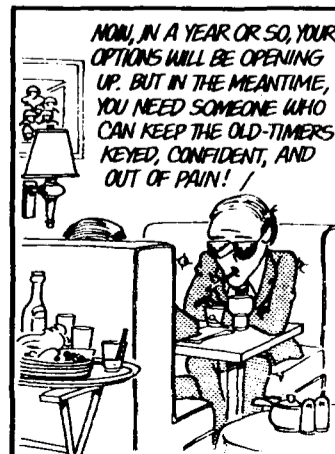
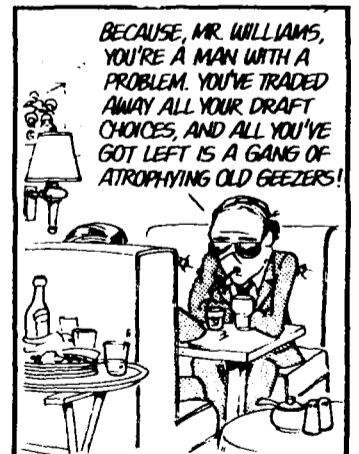
It was William Shakespeare who wrote in "Henry VI": "The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers." In the interest of speeding up justice I think this should be amended to apply only to competent trial lawyers. I believe the bad ones should be allowed to live and multiply.

[c] 1978

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



# P.O. BOX Q

## Helplessly spelling

Dear Editor:

I am not going to mince words. I have a problem. In fact, those small units of letters we piece together to form words are indirectly responsible for this plight. Where shall I start? It was on a sunny July morning in the early '50s. No. That's too far back.

It was during one of nature's fun tantrums. Specifically the one of Jan. 25, which left all of us snowbound. There I was, imprisoned within warm walls by nature's duress. I became excited and romantically elated by the transforming effect of the new-fallen and constantly falling snow. My spirit was pinned by a tranquil hue, which made any further study that evening virtually impossible. That's when it all began.

Looking back on the event I can clearly envision getting up from my desk and taking those fatal steps. My movements eventually channeled me into a room where I was drawn to a group of people huddled

over a table. On the table rested my downfall. A game of Scrabble. I picked up the top section of the box to familiarize myself with the rules. A latent weakness awakened. Then, by my own volition I asked to be included in the game.

Oh, at first it was only an innocent pastime. At the conclusion of the initial game I walked away without the slightest appetite to play again. But on the following evening, and each consecutive evening thereafter, I am helplessly drawn to those lettered tiles. They beckon me. They flirt with my fancy until I yield.

Before I know it I'm sitting across from adroit players who know their p's and q's. Consequently, the day has yet to be won, when the world twirling on its axis (11 points), sees me win a game.

I am getting rather annoyed. In the time it takes me to determine what move bestows the maximum points, my opponents wash and iron, complete three games of jaijai, and personally deliver that tardy letter to Mom in Orlando, Florida. Capturing that additional point spells the difference between being 246 or 245 points from the lead. That's important. But things

cannot continue this way. Last night I reached the ultimate. Unable to create any acceptable words, I indulged in "creative spelling." Will SA (Scrabblers Anonymous) be my only panacea? (83 pts. bonus word.)

Looking for Milton Bradley

## Elmo issues challenge to Fido

Dear Editor:

Elmo, the Watchdog of 10th floor Flanner, was outraged at the remarks made about him by Fido, the Barking Spider. In order to maintain the dignity of his owners, Elmo has agreed to accept the challenge proposed by Fido. However, we insist that the Marquis of Queensbury Boxing Rules be followed.

With Affection,  
The Tarantism Six

P.S. Carlton, the watchdog goldfish of Breen-Phillips, will be the main dish at Elmo's victory dinner.

An essay

At the Crossroad

S. Levin

For the greatest of events words never seem to suffice. Witness what took place last week right after the fight. Nothing more could be said; it would have been much better to say nothing at all. And so, while footage of that now immortal fifteenth round passed by, making reference to events then not too far in the past, the commentators chose to let a song, "He touched me", do what words themselves could no longer do. Streisand sang and I watched. And I saw and felt what can only be described as a mixed and varied collection of engaging emotion. Such is the wonder and magic of a song. Those feelings which we so often take great effort to avoid all come to the surface at once, without so much as a hint of our own volition being present. At times such as these the front is dropped and we, at last free to be alone, are confronted by the frailty of the human condition.

The other day a friend and I were talking. Not an unusual occurrence you'll no doubt agree. But this conversation was frightfully disconcerting to me in a different and tragic way. You see, I'm at the crossroad now. And what's more, I know that I am. Life is funny in this respect; everyday finds us at a new crossroad where we either affirm or deny what has gone on before. But this time of life, one's college days, seems to be more of a problem. College, it seems, is the time when one discovers the crossroad within the crossroad. And here I find myself and this is why my conversation with my friend so upset me. In our conversation the

occasion had come up where I would normally have edged into discussion of the greater events, those concerns which are most fundamental and peculiar to oneself. I felt that I wanted to do so and could have very easily. That is, if I had so chosen. But I did not so choose and this brings me to my present worries. First, I'm concerned about what I'd consider to be an adverse change in my character. In the past, I've rarely hesitated to delve into deeper concerns. But even more important is the fact that now, I must either find a way to make a conscious stand for the 'real' me or else 'die'. Without a conscious decision for myself, I fear that the implicit choice, made by not deciding, will lead down that path which is the denial of what I'm really all about.

While home one day over Christmas break, I picked up an issue of *Psychology Today*. I think it was January's issue, though I'm not sure. Anyway, I was quite excited to find an interview with our own John Dunne. I've never had him for class, never met him, and yet with that article I had the sense that we were each struggling with what I call the greater events. In order to get in touch with the more fundamental side of oneself, the constant side, the side that for Dunne makes life a spiritual journey, Dunne said something about taking the path of one's deepest desire. The prospect of being able to take that path—and follow it truly—is so intriguing. And yet that very path is so hard to find. At times in the past I have found it and have tried to follow where it leads. Admittedly, I

have not followed as much or as well as I could have. But at least I had done it. Now however, I'm worried that I'm losing the courage, the will to stay on that path of deepest desire. To put it more precisely, I'm worried that I've lost the will to keep searching for that path. And more importantly, I fear that I've lost the patience which allows one to wait for the path to make itself known.

In that conversation the other night I consciously decided not to travel the less travelled way. I had had a momentary glimpse down that path of deepest desire. I knew what it meant and was aware of the chance that lay before me. And then, just as quickly, I decided not to take that path. I decided to leave it alone, untrodden. And with that decision I denied what I had—however imperfectly—been able and willing to do before. I still haven't forgiven myself.

So here I am, with Time, as always, still passing by. The fight is now a week in the past. And I am still at the crossroad. Maybe my concern about the situation will help to draw me back to that path of my deepest desire. But I don't really know. I can't, for this is the crossroad within the crossroad....But I do know that I will have to live with what I do eventually decide, be it an implicit decision or otherwise. And I do know that behind even the most trivial of events there is something which makes that event a great one. That is, if we would only look for that something and try to supply that music which each of us has deep inside.

Top 10

Here are the top 10 single and albums as compiled by Billboard magazine:

1. Stayin' Alive — Bee Gees RSO
2. Love Is Thicker Than Water — Andy Gibb RSO
3. Just The Way You Are — Billy Joel Columbia
4. Sometimes When We Touch — Dan Hill 20th Century
5. Emotion — Samantha Sang Private Stock
6. Dance, Dance, Dance, Yowsah, Yowsah — Chic Atlantic
7. We Are The Champions — Queen Elektra
8. Night Fever — Bee Gees RSO
9. Lay Down Sally — Eric Clapton RSO
10. How Deep Is Your Love — Bee Gees RSO

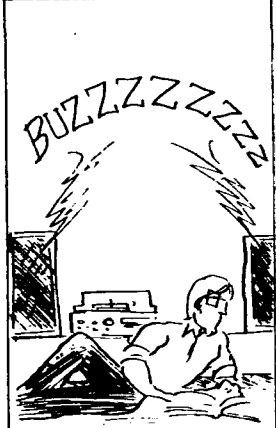
Top 10 Albums

1. "Saturday Night Fever" Soundtrack — RSO
2. Billy Joel — The Stranger Columbia
3. Queen — News of the World Elektra
4. Earth, Wind & Fire — All 'N' All Columbia
5. Rod Stewart — Foot Loose & Fancy Free Warner Bros.
6. Styx — The Grand Illusion A&M
7. Jackson Browne — Running on Empty Asylum
9. Eric Clapton — Slowhand RSO
9. Randy Newman — Little Criminals Warner Bros.
10. Steely Dan — Aja ABCS

by Michael Molinelli

Molarity

THIS IS A TEST—FOR THE NEXT SIXTY SECONDS THIS STATION WILL CONDUCT A TEST OF THE EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM. THIS IS ONLY A TEST.



HELP! WE'RE BEING BOMBED I CAN SEE THE MISSILES NOW! RUN FOR IT!!



THIS CONCLUDES THIS TEST OF THE EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM. IF THIS HAD BEEN AN ACTUAL EMERGENCY I WOULDN'T WASTE MY TIME TELLING YOU ABOUT IT.



Observer Features

An Endorsement of Selfishness

Fr. Bill Toohey



Fr. Bill Toohey

A recent best-seller, *Looking Out for Number One*, offers tips and suggests ways we can get for ourselves human power that is necessary for a sense of personal well-being.

At first glance this seems a set-up for criticism from a Christian. It appears extremely self-serving and egocentric -- directly opposed to the gospel message, with its injunctions against selfishness. I wonder, however, if this need be the case.

We Christians have been accused for a long time of advocating a kind of unholy docility, of accepting reality passively. Camus wrote often of his dislike for Christians who simply climbed onto crosses in order to be seen from a long distance. We have witnessed in this century that unbelievable loss of power to resist evil forces which led to the rise of Hitler and the death of six million of our Jewish brothers and sisters. If only thousands more had been as sure of their "personal power" as Bonhoeffer! If only thousands had witnessed against the paralysis and powerlessness of society at that time!

That's frequently where the problem comes in: It's the lack of power, not too much of it. It is the powerlessness of apathy that is the root of all evil. Sin itself is the flight from action. The opposite of love, Rollo May writes, is not hatred; it is apathy! And we all know the old adage: "All it takes for great evil to be done is for a lot of good people to do nothing."

It may look like acting for number one is a betrayal of acting for others, but I would like to suggest just the opposite. In a way, selfishness is a way to unselfishness. Most of our sinfulness is the result of passivity, the result of our not having enough self-power to overcome our do-nothing stance.

We may feel we are humble and good Christians as we stand in the middle of the world's evil, doing nothing. It may seem pious not to want power, to be docile, passive. It may appear realistic to adopt the myth of impotence: "I can't do anything." In so doing, however, we deny responsibility, and, frequently, our freedom of choice -- that which makes us unique among creatures.

If the power of evil can get us to stop exercising our freedom (our freedom to choose and to act), then we are captive,

and already experiencing a kind of hell.

This is precisely the insight contained in that marvelous passage about the Grand Inquisitor in Dostoevsky's classic, *The Brothers Karamozov*. Jesus, the prisoner, is being grilled the Cardinal, the Grand Inquisitor of the Inquisition, who accuses Jesus of making a tremendous mistake in refusing to turn stones into bread in the desert, which would have caused the crowds to run after him:

Choosing bread, you would have satisfied the universal and everlasting craving of humanity -- to find someone to worship. But what happened? Instead of taking man's freedom away from him, you made it greater than ever. You wondered what that freedom was worth if obedience is bought with bread. You desired man's free love, that he should follow you freely. In place of the rigid ancient law, man must hereafter with free heart decide for himself what is good and what is evil, having only your image before him as his guide.

And so the great temptation for Jesus was that he should take away our freedom and become our Superstar, dazzling us with miracles that would effectively eliminate the burden that we should have to gamble and trust that he is the one to be our Lord. Jesus was tempted to remove the necessity for faith!

I've been wondering if we are entirely happy with His decision. At times, I suspect we resent the fact that He refused to free us from the burden of freedom. We don't always like the challenge of having to choose, of taking responsibility for a stand, of deciding in our own conscience the course of action. We may join with those thousands of Catholics who prefer to abdicate their freedom, the shared responsibility decreed to them by Vatican II. Like the followers of Archbishop Lefebvre, they wish to be controlled and totally subservient to a powerful priestly cult.

How well the Grand Inquisitor knows us. In his final, chilling speech to Jesus, the prisoner, he says:

We have corrected your work, and have founded it upon miracle, mystery

and authority. And men rejoiced that they were again led like sheep, and that the terrible gift that had brought them such suffering was, at last, lifted from their hearts. Who can rule men if not he who holds their conscience and their bread in his hands. We shall persuade them they will only become free when they renounce their freedom to us and submit to us.

We are all susceptible to that temptation. Consequently, we do well to "look out for number one." For, to do that, can mean the realization that we need the power of another. Looking out for number one can mean looking out for weakness, insufficiency, inadequacy and immaturity. It can prompt us to turn to the power of God, residing in the man Jesus.

In the end, that type of looking out for number one (looking to the power of God in the face of evil and our own death-dealing apathy) is also to look out for all others. Thus what seems to be selfish is actually powerfully unselfish; for, once His power is within us and His spirit leading us, we do find ourselves looking out beyond ourselves, to those in a wounded world who call to us.

# 'Itinerant scholar' Sewell teaches Blake course

by Anne Bachle  
Staff Reporter

Elizabeth Sewell, an "itinerant scholar" who has vowed not to stay at any university longer than seven weeks, is currently teaching a six-week English course at Notre Dame on William Blake's prophetic writings.

Originally from England, Sewell received her degrees in Modern Languages from Cambridge University. She came to American on a fellowship, which led to a teaching position in the English department at Vassar.

"It just happened to be the English department," Sewell remarked, who has also taught philosophy—which she called a mistake—and religious studies.

For approximately twenty years Sewell shuttled back and forth between America, where she could teach, and England, where she could write. "I teach what I write," she explained. "When one is teaching full-time, one simply hasn't the time to write as well. So I would teach a year, then write a year."

Sewell said she considers herself a poet first, but that she also has interests in science, math, history and music. Describing her lectures and writings, she noted, "I wander around, dancing on other people's territories."

Sewell's last position was at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where she taught religious studies for three years—"much too long," she said.

She decided last spring to make a career out of being, as she called it, a "free-lance professor." Contrary to her initial fears of not having steady work, she said she is already booked into the 1980's.

Sewell, who did a week of lectures at Saint Mary's several years ago, said she finds the atmosphere on both campuses "very friendly" and suited to her style of teaching. "I don't like unresponsive or hostile students," she remarked. The students here, she added, are "simply delightful" to teach.

The course Sewell is teaching at Notre Dame is "On Reading Blake's Prophetic," dealing with the prophetic writings of the 18th-

century poet William Blake. The course meets four days a week for extended periods to fulfill the requirements for a three credit course in just six weeks.

"I really didn't know what to expect," one of her students said, "But I've learned a lot about almost everything, not just Blake.

Professor Sewell is fascinating."

Edward Vasta, chairman of the English Department, invited Sewell here. "We've been trying to bring here here as a visiting professor for some years now," he said. He added that Sewell is internationally renowned for her work in what he termed the

"methodology of the imagination."

"She's a very humanistic person. I've never run across anyone quite like her," he stated. Vasta said he is pleased with the comments he's heard from students, and could see "no reason why we couldn't do this again in the future."

## Paraguay urged to stop torture

Amnesty International (AI), the world-wide human rights organization that was awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize will circulate petitions calling on the Paraguayan government to end the use of torture as a means of interrogation and intimidation.

The Notre Dame-South Bend Chapter of AI will make petitions available for signature during the evening meal in both ND dining halls tomorrow and Thursday.

Petitions will also be available in the laFortune Lounge between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on both days.

AI has also initiated a letter-writing campaign on behalf of those Paraguayans whose basic human rights have been violated. Letters will be sent to President General Alfredo Stroessner and to other high-ranking government officials in Paraguay and in the United States.

The local chapter urges anyone interested in participating in the letter-writing campaign to contact Mike Pierret (8703) or Gilbert Loescher (8749). Loescher, assistant dean for Arts and Letters, is the co-founder of the Notre Dame-South Bend Chapter. He stressed that although basic human rights

and legal guarantees are provided by Paraguayan law, the autocratic rule of Stroessner has effectively denied all constitutional safeguards to persons suspected of political offenses.

"With this campaign," Loescher stated, "Amnesty International hopes to bring sufficient global pressure to bear upon the Paraguayan government so that Paraguayans may be guaranteed due process under their own constitution."

He added that AI is politically and ideologically unaffiliated with any government. AI was founded in 1962 by Peter Benenson, a London attorney.

"Because of its neutrality and its record of an accurate reporter of human rights violations," Loescher said, "Amnesty International has achieved consultative status with the United Nations and has helped secure the release of more than 8,500 politically oppressed prisoners throughout the world."

## Music chairman to present concert on Schumann

William Cerny, professor and chairman of the department of music, will present an "All Schumann" piano recital at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The program is open to the public without charge.

Cerny, a former faculty member at the Eastman School of Music, has served as chairman of the music department since coming to Notre Dame in 1972. The Phi Beta

Kappa graduate of Yale University has extensive concert and recording experience in a variety of piano literature.

The recital of works by the 19th century German composer will include collections of short character pieces, "Waldscenen" and "Carnaval." The pieces in "Carnaval" present musical impressions of an individual, another composer, a character from the Commedia del' arte, or one of Schumann's own fanciful archetypes, whom he invented to be spokesman in his progressive music journal.

The program will conclude with a large scale, three-movement work, "Fantasia in C, Op 17." The next concert in the series will be February 27 when the Notre Dame Orchestra presents an "All Mozart" recital.

## McMullin talks on 'Scientific method'

Fr. Ernan McMullin, professor of philosophy, will give a talk entitled, "Is There A Scientific Method?" tomorrow at 3:25 p.m. An offering in the special seminar series sponsored by the Department of Chemical Engineering, the session will be held in room 265, Chemical Engineering Building.

## Pianist to perform at Century Center

The Steven De Groot concert originally scheduled for Jan. 28 will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Century Center. Tickets for the concert are available at the Century Center Box Office.

As Grand Prize Winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, De Groot has appeared with the Baltimore Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Minnesota Orchestra, the National Symphony, and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

For more information and ticket reservations call the Century Center Box Office at 284-9111.



## John Marshall on Diamonds

### Chapter 5: The Six Standards for Engagement Ring Selection

During the course of this past semester, I have attempted to furnish you with a bit of information concerning the selection of your engagement diamond. Apparently, judging by your response at least some of you have found it of some value (every writer likes to think that someone out there is reading).

Since this is my last column of the semester (and remembering that this is actually a thinly-disguised advertisement posing as a column), I thought you might appreciate a brief "check-list", recapping the verbiage.

Whether you shop for your engagement ring at Diamond Import Company or at another jeweler, you might wish to remember:

(1). **Don't Fall Prey for "Sales" or "Student Discounts"**. Diamond prices are pretty much standard worldwide, and most "sales" or "student discount" merchandise contains stones which have been marked up in order to be discounted, or stones of questionable quality.

(2). **Watch for Classification**. If your jeweler uses terms such as "perfect", "blue-white" or "1/2 carat" (instead of .50 carat), you are dealing with an amateur. Also watch out for the "tw" (total weight) trap; find out what every diamond in your ensemble weighs on an individual basis, not what all of them weigh in aggregate.

(3). **Investigate Alternatives to Diamonds in Your Ring**. While diamonds have become the standard "symbol of eternity" in engagement rings, remember that other stones can be substituted for a dazzling effect. Rubies, emeralds, sapphires, garnets (in many colors), topaz and other precious and semi-precious stones should be available for your inspection.

(4). **Don't Settle for "Assembly Line" Diamonds**. "Name Brand" diamonds are no guarantee of quality. Furthermore, in order to facilitate their mass distribution, you are often limited in terms of

selection. Remember that you are buying a unique creation of nature, not an alarm clock; customize your ring to your satisfaction.

(5). **Demand Proof of Quality Before Your Purchase**. A jeweler is no more a categorical expert in the merchandise he sells than a car dealer is an automotive engineer. Demand proof, in precise scientific language, that your stone is exactly what it is represented to be. If possible, check your purchase yourself on gemological laboratory instruments, or at least ask for a legally binding appraisal.

(6). **Always Buy from a Professional**. In a legal sense, you have more assurance with the purchase of the previously mentioned alarm clock than you do with a diamond ring (diamonds and other fine gemstones don't come with UL approvals or Good Housekeeping Seals). Therefore, determining the integrity of the man who would sell you a diamond is of paramount importance. Check his credentials, call the Better Business Bureau, talk to someone who has purchased from him before, but be certain that he is a pro.

To sum it all up, the latin credo of "caveat emptor" (buyer beware) holds especially true in the selection of your diamond engagement ring. If I might take license with that motto, I would hope that you take advantage of the learning which is available, and "let the buyer be aware". I would be more than happy to recommend some excellent volumes on diamonds, fine gemstones and the science of gemology, should you ever care to study the subject.

Since this is after all an ad for my business, I certainly would appreciate your patronage at Diamond Import Company. We are located in the lobby of the St. Joseph Bank Building in downtown South Bend, and our telephone number is 287-1427. Please feel free to contact me with any questions you might have.

Thank you for your readership, and I'll be speaking with you again next semester.

(This is an advertisement.)

## Streeton presents lectures

Dr. Paul Streeton of England, special advisor to the policy planning and program review department of the World Bank in Washington, D.C., will present lectures tomorrow and Friday.

"Basic Needs: Premises and Promises" is the title of a talk at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium and "Policies Toward Transnationals" will be the subject at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Room 242 of O'Shaughnessy Hall. Both talks are open to the public without charge.

Streeton has worked extensively in economic development programs and has written several articles on Third World policies. He has served as deputy director general of economic planning at the Ministry of Overseas Development in London as well as director of the Institute of Development Studies at Sussex University and the director of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies in London.

Presently a Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford, he was the recipient of a Rockefeller Fellowship in the U.S. in 1950, a Research Fellowship at Johns Hopkins in 1955, and a Center for Advanced Studies Fellowship at Wesleyan University in 1962. He has worked in the Indian Statistical Institute in Delhi and as a visiting professor at the University of Buenos Aires.

## Mason to appear in concert with special guests

Dave Mason with special guests Bob Welch and Clover will appear in concert on Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame ACC.

Reserved seats are \$7 and \$6 and are on sale now at Student Ticket Office, ACC Box Office, First Bank (main branch only), St. Joe Bank (all branches), Robertson's South Bend and Concord Mall, Boogie Records, Just for the Record, Record Joint in Niles, River City Records, Suspended Cord in Elkhart and the Elkhart Truth.

'78 '79  
senior bar  
manager

Applications  
are now  
available

Office of Student Affairs  
315 Administration bldg.  
before February 23

Direct any questions to  
Rob Civitello  
272-4577



# Irish face North Carolina State tonight in search of playoff berth

by Tim Bourret  
Sports Writer

You can talk all you want about number-one ranked Marquette's appearance at the Athletic and Convocation Center this Sunday, but if the Irish don't post a victory over North Carolina State tonight the magic of the game with the Warriors might be lost. Tonight's 8 p.m. contest with the Wolfpack is the pivotal game of the season to this point.

"We are beginning the NCAA tournament tonight," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "We intentionally scheduled tough games at the end of the season this year to get us ready for the tournament. In past years we might have suffered because we did not finish the season with power games. This year we will be used to playing power games when the first round of the tournament begins.

"I can't stress the importance of tonight's game. We will need a complete effort from the team and especially the student body. We need them involved from the opening whistle."

The homecourt advantage is a much discussed topic, especially at Notre Dame. Although many opposing coaches try to discount the affect of the student body on the outcome of a Notre Dame game, there appears to be some support for the theories concerning the positive affect the students have on Notre Dame's players. This season the Irish are 12-1 at home but only 5-4 on the road. Over the lifetime of the class of '78 Notre Dame is 54-6 (.900) in the

ACC and 27-22 (.551) away from the South Bend arena. Those statistics are not coincidental. Austin Carr once said, "the Notre Dame student body gave us a 15-point lead before we start any game in the ACC."

The Irish will need all the points they can get against Norman Sloan's 17-6 Wolfpack. They have had an outstanding season despite their youth. They are the youngest team in the country with nine freshman and a pair of sophomores on the roster. Coach Sloan has done an excellent job after Kenny Carr, Brian Walker and Al Green left school last year. Carr departed school for the pros after scoring over 21 points a game last year while the latter two transferred to other institutions.

With Carr's departure the Wolfpack have become a very balanced team. Like Notre Dame, North Carolina State has four players averaging in double figures with no one scoring over 16 points per game. In one seven game stretch six different players led the Wolfpack in scoring.

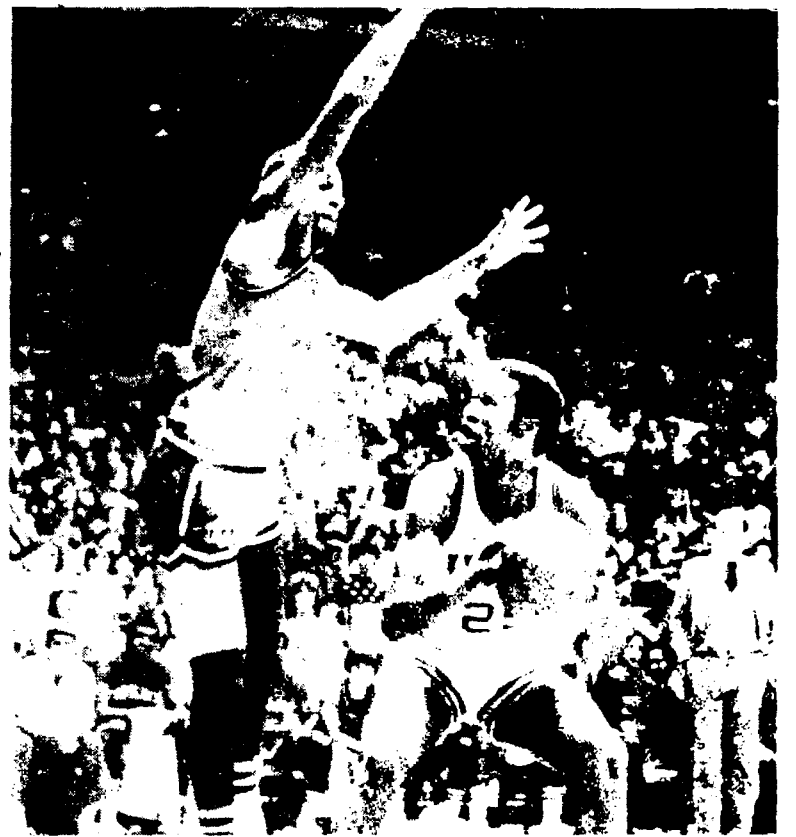
Charles "Hawkete" Whitney has led the squad in scoring all year. He has registered 15.3 points per outing in his sophomore season after scoring 14.6 points a game when he was co-rookie of the year in the ACC during his freshman campaign. The muscular 6-5 forward, who was a freshman at DeMatha High School in Washington D.C. when Adrian Dantley was a senior star of Morgan Wooten's team, has been struggling with his field goal accuracy. Over the last six games he is shooting close to 41

percent and has connected on 46.5 percent of his shots for the year.

The other outstanding member of the class of '81 is Clyde "the Glyde" Austin. Austin carries only 154 pounds on his 6-3 frame but he uses his slight build to slither through any kind of defense. He is the quarterback of the Wolfpack offense, but unlike most point-guards he will takeoff on a wild sojourn to the hoop whenever he gets an opening. In build and quickness he will remind many Irish fans of West Virginia's Lowes Moors, another diminutive guard, who scored 40 points against the Irish at the ACC earlier this year.

South Bend's Glenn Sudhop will start at center. He led Adams High School to the State finals in 1973. The 7-2 pivotman has had a rollercoaster season, but has been playing a fine backboard game lately. Last week he gathered 16 rebounds in only 27 minutes against Wake Forest. He is on the team's leading rebounder with a 5.9 average.

Kendal Pinder, a 6-8 junior college transfer will start alongside Whitney in the frontcourt. He has played very well since the North-South tournament when he led the Wolfpack in scoring both nights. The fifth starter is Tony Warren, probably the most consistent player N.C. State has had all year. He carries a 12.7 average, collects five rebounds per game and shoots a team-leading .541 from the floor. Craig Davis, a 5-8 point-guard, Kenny Matthews, the finest pure shooter on the team, and Art Jones, a starter earlier in the season, will also see much action



If the Irish are to grab an NCAA playoff berth, Duck Williams must be at the "top" of his game.

for Norm Sloan's 12th N.C. State team.

From Notre Dame's point of view this is the perfect time to play the Wolfpack. After tonight's game they will have to travel back to Raleigh to prepare for a Thursday evening game with North Carolina. ACC schools have had problems with non-conference schools during the middle of the season. Two weeks ago Furman defeated North Carolina and N.C. State on consecutive nights. Last week Wake Forest was soundly beaten by Rhode Island and North Carolina dropped a contest at Providence. Even little Mercer College took the Tar Heels to the limit in a 73-70 loss at Chapel Hill earlier in the month.

But N.C. State is a hustling, youthful team. They defeated Clemson on pure hustle last Saturday. State connected on only 37 percent of its field goal attempts but still won by seven points. The Irish will have to be equally aggressive. They have also been inconsistent shooters in recent games. DePaul's tough defense limited the Irish to 42 percent accuracy on Feb. 12, while South Carolina's zone yielded only 45 percent accuracy. In between those two games the Irish hit on 61 percent of their shots against Fordham, the second highest figure this season.

It figures to be a close contest, one the intangibles could decide.

Paul Stevenson

## Wrestlers endure 'long season' look forward to NCAA regionals

by Brian Beglane  
Sports Writer

It has been a long, hard season for the Notre Dame wrestling team. The effects of the 1977-1978 campaign took its toll on coach Ray Sepeta's wrestlers Feb. 11 when they lost to John Carroll 19-12. After winning the National Catholic Championship at the beginning of February, a letdown on the part of the Irish was possible, and that loss to JCU turned some heads in that direction.

The Irish settled any doubts this past weekend, however as to how they intend to end the season. Notre Dame took first place in the Wheaton Tournament in Illinois for its second tournament championship of the year. The Blue and Gold totaled 82 points to edge out second place Drake University, which had 81 and one quarter points. Defending champion Marquette finished third with 53 and one quarter.

"I was very pleased with the team's performance at Wheaton. It is becoming hard to keep going at a good pace, but the team showed it could do it with this championship," noted coach Sepeta.

"The really impressive aspect of this win was the wide scope of competition we were up against. Twenty-four schools competed in the tournament so the competition was even tougher than the National Catholic tourney. The team really hustled, though, and finishing first out of 24 teams is very impressive."

Pat McKillen (150), Bob Golic (HWT), Rob Dreger (177), and DiSabato (126) all took individual championships for the Irish. Unseeded Chris Favo (142) surprised many with his second place finish while Mike Padden also ended in second place. Golic earned the tournament's outstanding wrestler award in addition to winning the trophy for most pins.

DiSabato gave Notre Dame its first individual championship with his 3-1 decision over Doug Englebert of Cornell. The 126-pound sophomore earned his second tournament title of the year. His

first came at the Rochester Institute invitational way back in December.

"Dave wrestled smart and aggressively, keeping in control all the way. He did not stall after gaining a lead and overall did a very good job," noted Sepeta.

Then came Pat McKillen, Notre Dame's all-time winningest wrestler, the 150-pound senior co-captain decided Sam Lamb of Evansville 5-3 for the crown. McKillen finished second in the tournament last year but changed that with a consistent performance Saturday.

"Pat stayed well in control of all his matches and did a nice job in winning. He won one match 14-5 and controlled all of his opponents," commented the Irish coach.

Rob Dreger followed for the Irish with the championship in the 177-pound class. The senior from skokie, Ill., defeated Leo Ellis of Drake 7-3 to capture the title. Ellis had beaten Dreger twice before, and for the ND senior, it was psychological victory as well.

"Rob hustled all the way in this tournament and it paid off. Ellis is an archrival of sorts and Rob's win was very nice," noted Sepeta.

Despite these three wins, the whole outcome of the tournament came down to the heavyweight match. Notre Dame went into that final bout two and three-quarters points behind Drake and victory or defeat rested on Bob Golic's shoulders. The final was a classic match, as Golic's opponent was, appropriately enough, Jerry Anderson of Drake. With his 9-1 win, Golic proved he is a man of his word, Coach Sepeta explained.

"Just before the match I was giving Bob some last-minute instructions. His opponent weighed 320 pounds, so I told Bob to be careful making takedown attempts. He said, 'Don't worry, I'll go under and lift him right off the ground, and then take him down.' True to his word, Bob did just that."

Golic made his way to the final doing what he usually does: pinning his opponents. In the four matches before the final, Bob won by fall in all of them, the quickest in

1:27. Golic is 10-0 this year after rejoining the team less than a month ago. He currently posts a career record of 42-3-1. All three losses came in the NCAA tournament.

"In the Wheaton Tournament, I was actually a little sloppy. A few times I was off-balance and Anderson almost fell on top of me. The match went alright, and the points just mounted up," noted Golic.

With Golic's 9-1 win came three valuable team points for Notre Dame, and the tournament championship. It was the first time the Irish won the Wheaton tourney, and gives them renewed life for the remainder of the season.

"After last week's loss to John Carroll, I was wondering if we were going to let down at all. Performances like that of Chris Favo at Wheaton were especially encouraging. Chris wasn't even seeded and yet made it to the finals," noted Sepeta.

We will be away at Purdue this Saturday and if we are ever going to beat them, this is the year. They are a Big Ten school, but we have got our strongest lineup, so I hope to win. We have only beaten them once and that was in 1969. As a coach, I would like my first win against them Saturday."

After the Purdue match comes the Midwest Regional Tournament at the Air Force Academy Mar. 3-4. The NCAA finals will be held the weekend of March 16 at Maryland. Sepeta hopes for five ND wrestlers to qualify.

With the injury to Pat Landfried in January, waiting for Bob Golic to return from the football season, and the problems of John Torres (he is having trouble with his knee and is questionable for Saturday), the Irish wrestlers have overcome adversity in coming up with their best season ever. A National Catholic championship and the Wheaton title are now tucked under their belts, and they hope to add a few NCAA All-Americans to their credit in mid-March. If they cannot, you can bet it will not be due to lack of desire.

## The Irish Eye

### THIS IS IT

During the course of the past week, one of the most talked about subjects at du Lac has been the future of the Notre Dame basketball team. Many are even concerned whether or not the Irish will receive an NCAA bid.

Because the Fighting Irish cagers have dropped two of their last three encounters, Notre Dame's appearance in the NCAA's looks to be in jeopardy. At least this is a point that is being considered by numerous individuals on campus.

Well, let's take a complete look at the situation. The Notre Dame basketball team is currently 17-5. Although there may be a few independents that boast a better won-loss record at the present time, there is not one independent that plays a more rigorous schedule than Notre Dame.

"We play as tough a schedule as anybody in the country," Head Coach Digger Phelps commented. "We could play an easier schedule and have a better record, but our schedule, especially going into the end of the season, helps prepare us for the NCAA's."

Yes, this week is no exception for the Notre Dame cagers as the Irish entertain the Wolfpack of North Carolina State tonight and the Marquette Warriors on Sunday.

This will be the first meeting between the Wolfpack and the Irish. The battle between these two basketball powers will truly be a classic from the opening tip-off to the final buzzer.

The Irish are within two weeks of that goal that seemed so far away in November. The NCAA bids are announced on March 5. Before the Irish start their second season, they need to build some confidence and momentum.

"This is going to be a student game," Phelps stressed. "It's time to juice up. We need that support because the crowd is a part of us."

Yes, at Notre Dame the students help the Irish do the impossible. Remember those victories over UCLA. Does 71-70, 84-78 and 95-85 bring back memorable moments. How can one forget 93-82, when top-ranked San Francisco was handed their only regular season defeat last year.

Those are the types of crowds that have to be on hand tonight and again on Sunday. Against the Bruins this year, the students may have shown some support, but all the vocal expression was sporadic. The support has to be a continuous activity.

This activity begins "30 minutes before the game" in addition the entire 40 minutes of action.

"The support has to be at a peak," Phelps remarked. "Just a great amount of intensity behind our team while totally ignoring the opponent."

Yes, when the opponent is introduced, the most effective response is dead silence. But when Jack Lloyd says "and now the starting lineups for your Fighting Irish," let the Wolfpack know who the sixth man in that game is. NC State is accustomed to playing before partisan crowds in every conference game. Let's show the Wolfpack what it's like to play in our ACC.

"We're a good basketball team," Phelps emphasized. "We need the people to back us and instill some confidence."

The intangibles could truly make the difference tonight. But tonight is only a start. DePaul and South Carolina are over. Hopefully, the players and coaches have realized where they failed in those contests and can use that knowledge to help bring them to the top.

Let's take them in order. First tackle the Wolfpack and then Warriors. From there the Irish have to overcome Dayton and Loyola and then on to the NCAA's.