



Irish tip Marquette; see details in Sports

(photo by John Calcutt)

# \*The Observer

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

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Monday, February 27, 1978

## Stricter fire safety standards issued

by Patrick Cole  
Special Projects Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a three-part series examining the safety of the University's building against fire threats. Today's series will examine the new directives that will be issued in dormitories, and the fire inspection process for buildings and dormitories.

If you plan to live on campus next year, don't waste your time buying wood to panel the walls or any additional lumber to build partitions or lofts - it will be illegal.

In an attempt to enforce stricter fire safety standards, the Student Housing Office has issued new directives discouraging room decorations that will incite a fire. The directives were recommended by Jack Bland, fire inspector for the University and issued as regulations by Fr. John Mulcahy, director of student housing. These directives will be printed in the *du Lac* Manual, they will prohibit:

\*The construction of sleeping lofts in all residence halls.

\*The installation of plywood paneling, plywood sheets, decorative wood shingles, paper faced hardboard and other flammable materials.

\*The use of cork, paper and flammable fabrics in dorm rooms.

\*The use of "zip cord" or light wire extension cords used with appliances. Personal appliances used in dorm rooms should have the underwriters laboratory logo or seal.

\*Storage in the corridor of the residence hall.

All construction in halls must have the approval of the rector, according to the directive. Students not obeying the fire marshal's standards will be given 10 days to remove the materials. If the student cannot meet the 10-day deadline, he or she will be ordered to move off-campus.

### Why no panelling?

Fire Inspector Bland said that he has discouraged the installation of

cork, panelling and the like in dormitory rooms. Although such regulations might disappoint the campus' highly-talented interior decorators, Bland gives reasons to interested students why paneled rooms are not a good idea:

"What's the point in prohibiting cork?"

"If you don't have any material to burn, then you can't have a fire," Bland said.

"What about lofts? How do they cause fires?"

"Well, the problem you have with lofts," Bland explained, "is that it puts the student at the top of the room. When the elements gather at the ceiling - carbon monoxide (CO) and the products of combustion - they can kill the student. Plastic, too, is not healthy for you when it burns."

"And why prohibit certain extension cords?"

"Take Zahm Hall, for example," Bland said. "A student might have one outlet, and that's when he will start using extension cords. And when he does, a hazard can occur," said Bland, holding up a burned-out extension cord.

"So what do you recommend?"

"I couldn't recommend any kind of extension cord," Bland responded, "except the kind that is approved for heavy duty use."

### Fire inspections

In order to enforce the voluminous number of fire safety codes, Bland schedules about three building inspections a year, depending on the building. All buildings are grouped according to geography, Bland said. The first inspection will be made during the year at variable times and a third inspection will take place near the end of the year.

Among the codes that the University enforces for fire safety are: **The Uniform Building Code**, the **Uniform Fire Code**, the **NEPA 101 Life Safety Code**, the **Fire Marshall's Code**, the rules and regulations adopted by the state of Indiana. Bland revealed that some dormitory rooms such as four-man suites are classified as apartments,

so apartment-like regulations are used to enforce fire safety.

"If one or more bedrooms lead to a living room or study, it can be classified as an apartment," Bland indicated.

### Fire doors not used

The doors at the end of the hallways that lead to the stairwell are fire doors. Their purpose: to prevent fire from entering the stairwell, providing a means for students to escape smoke and flames. A fire hazard is established however, because most of these doors are left open in most dorms, Bland admitted.

"These doors should be kept shut," Bland said. "I try to take off the stops that keep the door

from shutting, but someone just comes along and screws them back on."

"Another problem is making sure students are able to get to an exit," Bland added. "Most students know how to get to them. But if you have bikes, trunks and other things, it makes it difficult for people to get out of the dorm. So storage makes it important for fire safety."

Bland was disappointed that many trunk rooms have been converted into party rooms, saying that a great deal of storage area has been lost.

### Buildings are generally safe.

Bland evaluated some dormitories on campus, indicating that

generally they were "sound."

**Flanner and Grace:** "There are adequate ways to get out," Bland said. "In Grace, there is a sprinkler system in the compactor room. Both Grace and Flanner have a smoke-free stairwell. If the door is kept shut, the stairwell is an access route out of the building." (He discouraged students from using elevators in the event of a fire.)

**Farley:** "Basically, a good hall," Bland said. "There are no great problems."

**Breen-Phillips:** "It's a good hall," Bland said.

**The Old Fieldhouse:** "We're not too pleased about this building,"

[Continued on page 7]

## Roche approved as SU Director

by Mark Rust  
Staff Reporter

In a meeting of the Board of Commissioners last night, Bill Roche, a sophomore Arts and Letters student from Atlanta, Georgia, was approved as the new Student Union Director.

Roche will replace current director Tom Gryp on April 1 after he names his commissioners and receives training.

Roche was chosen by the board from among a field of seven candidates. His experience as Assistant Services Director was cited by Student Body President Dave Bender as reason to be "pleased with the choice."

"I think Bill is an excellent choice for the job," Bender explained. "He has had experience with the Student Union since his freshman year and has done a fine job on a number of projects."

Roche was unavailable for comment.

The board busied itself with four other concerns last night, including three different sets of appointments and the allocation of money

for a United Way fund raising

Appointments were made for the positions on the Judicial Review Board, an entity created by the Board of Trustees in their October judicial reform package. The twelve member pool of faculty and administration members was picked by the Commissioners from a group of 24 nominees. Their names are being withheld pending notification.

The third appointment of the evening, that of Student Government Treasurer, was awarded to junior Beau Mason. Currently, Mason is the assistant to the outgoing treasurer.

Finally, sophomore Kathy McCann, an Arts and Letters major, was chosen by the board as its new secretary. According to Tom Byrne, press secretary, Ms. McCann will be filling the newly created post so that "the concerns of this board will become a matter of public record." Byrne played a major role in developing the new set of guidelines which call for a public record of everything the board acts on or discusses.

"I'm really happy with the people we chose tonight," Bender said. "To begin with, we picked some excellent people for the Judicial Review Board, especially the faculty. I think that when the students find out who we've picked they will be very happy."

The Review Board, which reviews all appeals made by either the rector or a student after a hall offense, is a pool of faculty and administration members from which five are chosen to review a case. While all the names are submitted by the administration and the faculty senate, the Board of Commissioners have complete control over which twelve are finally chosen.

"I'm also particularly pleased with the choice of Kathy McCann as the new secretary," Bender continued. "She has always done a good job in the past and I think that she is just right for the job."

In other matters taken up by the board last night, money was appropriated for the purchase of clover pins in conjunction with the '78-'79 United Way campaign.

## News Briefs

## National

## Tongsun Park now in D.C.

WASHINGTON - Tongsun Park, vowing to tell the "complete truth" to Congress about alleged South Korean influence buying, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon after a one and one-half year absence. Park, accompanied by Justice Department attorneys and surrounded by 20 U.S. and Korean security agents, arrived in the capital from Seattle. The trip marked the culmination of a painstaking U.S. effort to return the millionaire rice dealer to this country. "I hope as a result of my giving my side of the story as well as I can recollect how things did happen, I hope things will come to a happy ending," Park said when he arrived.

## UMW to vote on contract

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, President Carter and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall remained cautiously optimistic yesterday as a new proposal to end the nation's coal strike was being sent to the miners for ratification. But a number of union officials in West Virginia, a key state in the ratification process, were not optimistic about the chances for adoption of the contract. Hopes of ending the 83-day-old strike dimmed even more when UMW members rejected a similar contract with the independent Pittsburg & Midway Mining Co. on Saturday.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy through this noon with a few snow flurries. Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with a 60 percent chance of snow beginning this evening and continuing through tomorrow. No large temperature changes. Lows tonight and tomorrow night in the mid teens. Highs today and tomorrow near 30.

## On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm mass, every day during lent, fr. griffin, lafortune ballroom
- 12:15 pm teaching/learning lecture series, dr. peter grande, nd. spon. by educational media office, 242 o'shag.
- 12:30-1pm film "equal rights amendment," spon. by women's rights assoc., rm. 105 law school
- 12:30-1 pm lecture "the white curtain: racially disadvantaging local government boundary practices," donald hagman, UCLA, spon. by center for civil rights. 110 law school.
- 4 pm lecture "new directions in foreign aid policy" by john sullivan, assist. admin. for asia, agency for intl' development, wash, d.c. spon. by institute for intl' studies, area studies reading rm, 12 th fl. mem. lib.
- 4:30 pm forum on aging lecture "support system of widows," by dr. helena lopata, spon. by mental health outreach program & geras. 117 hagger hall
- 4:30 pm career workshop "resume and skill identification," leslie wilson & mary daly, spon. by career development ctr. 161 lemans.
- 7 pm duplicate bridge ladies of nd, faculty & staff duplicate bridge. univ. club
- 7:20 pm concert foghat with special guest stars. tickets !6 & !
- 7:30 pm concert foghat with special guest stars. tickets \$6 & \$7. acc.
- 7:30 pm orientation freshman orientation spotlight program. spon. by college of a & l, engr. aud.
- 7:30 pm organizational meeting nd historical society, all are welcome, third fl. faculty lounge, o'shag.
- 8:15 pm mozart concert nd orchestra, spon by music dept. washington hall.

## Fund sponsors hunger seminar

by Laura Larimore

A "Growth with Equity" Seminar, co-sponsored by the Bread for the World Educational Fund, the Department of Economics, and the Congregation of the Holy Cross, was held this weekend at Moreau Seminary. The Bread for the World Educational Fund, a branch of

## Charles speaks on A&amp;L majors

by Kate Niland

Dr. Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, will speak tonight to interested freshmen about the college and on the value of a liberal arts education.

The talk is given as part of the Spotlight program sponsored by the Freshman Year of Studies and the different colleges within the University. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Dean Charles, along with Assistant Dean Dr. Gilbert Loesch, will discuss the different majors and programs within the college, requirements for these majors, and possible career opportunities.

Dan Prebish, chairman of the Student Advisory Council for the College of Arts and Letters, will also be present to explain the work of this council to students.

In addition, there will be a discussion period in which the two deans will answer any questions.

Materials on the College of Arts and Letters will be available in the Learning Resource Center throughout this week as a follow-up to Dean Charles' talk and as part of the Spotlight program.

## St. Mary's O.C. formal March 10

"Shillelagh Shimmy" will be the theme of the first semi-formal sponsored by the St. Mary's off-campus activity board. The semi-formal is slated for Friday, March 10 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Erskine Country Club. The dance is open to residence students as well as off-campus students from St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

The ticket price of fifteen dollars includes an open bar and hot hors d'oeuvres with music by "Attalla." Tickets can be purchased in LeMans hall on Tuesday from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m., in the Madeleva student lounge on Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and in LaFortune on Thursday from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Barb O'Neill, student coordinator, assured that refunds will be given if St. Mary's closes due to the energy crisis. Any further question regarding the semi-formal should be directed to her at 289-8216.

## Interhall track

Anyone interested in participating in an inter-hall track meet should meet in the ACC fieldhouse tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

Bread for the World, is an educational service on hunger and related issues. The purpose of the seminar, according to Mary Evelyn Jegen, S.N.D., executive director of the Fund, was "to bring people with understanding together to discuss and reflect" on several papers relating to the right to food issue.

Papers discussed included "On Meeting Basic Human Needs" by Denis Goulet, "Integrated Rural Development" by Albert Waterson and "U.S. Foreign Agricultural Development Policies" by Lyle Schertz.

This seminar is part of the Educational Fund's ten-year program to have programs on hunger accepted as a necessary part of every higher educational institution's curriculum. The program is now in its third year.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh opened

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the seminar Friday evening with a welcome on behalf of the University. He was introduced by Dr. Charles Wilber, of the Department of Economics, coordinator of the event. The three-day program was closed Sunday afternoon with an ethical reflection led by John Howard Yoder.

The Educational Fund is a non-profit part of the Bread for the World organization, whose primary operation is lobbying for right to food legislation. It has over 21,000 members nationwide, and was founded in 1976. The group favors reforms that "enable the poor to become more self-reliant in providing their own food, more able to work their own way out of hunger and poverty."

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**Mon. Feb. 27:**  
**10:30 pm Farley Hall**

**Tues., Feb 28:**  
**10 pm Alumni**

**Wed, March 1st:**  
**7:30 and 8:30 pm, Carrol Hall Auditorium, SMC**  
**10:30 pm, Walsh Hall**

**Thurs., March 2nd:**  
**7:30 and 8:30 Regina Hall Aud., SMC**  
**10:30 pm, Flanner Hall**

## \*The Observer

## The Gong Show

Chuck Barris: Joe Bauer  
Jaye P. Morgan: Sherry Mummert  
The Worms: Steve Mayer, Anne Lorenz, Tom Dowd, Bill Devitt, Sue Wuetcher, Tom Behney, Jerry Jarzynka  
The Midget: Rosemary Mills  
The Unknown Comic: Frank Laurino  
Jamie Farr: Paul Stevenson  
Psychiatric Attendants: Mark Rust, Anne Giere, Tom Powanda, Carol Erkmann  
The Gong: Mardi Nevins  
Gene Gene: Bob Beraoskie  
The Dancin' Machine: Debbie Dahrling  
Dance Arrangements By: Rob Civitello, Steve Bonomo  
Chuck's Wardrobe Furnished By: John "Hurt Me!" Calcütt

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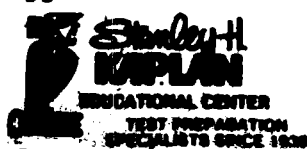
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# SBP candidates reveal platforms



ANDY McKENNA

## McKenna-Roohan

Joan Freneau  
Copy Editor

Further development of the ideals of coeducation, effective use of the Campus Life Council, creation of a Career Development Center, improvement of student-student government communications and improvement of the security force are the main issues concerning Andy McKenna, and Michael Roohan, Student Body President and Vice-President candidates.

The Student Body President and Vice-President must have the ability to perceive student problems and find ways to solve them effectively, Roohan stated.

"Our goal is to use the resources of student government for concrete problems that can be accomplished."

A major goal of the McKenna-Roohan platform is to maximize the opportunities for the interaction between men and women. They propose developing 24-hour areas in all halls, improving social space on campus, opening LaFortune student center for 24 hours, and sponsoring student government workshops for hall, class and club leaders "to develop more effective means of sponsoring social events."

Student life would be improved by keeping these issues, as well as that of the alcohol policy, before the Campus Life Council.

Another goal of the McKenna-Roohan platform is to work with the administration to create a Career Development Center (CDC) to provide competent guidance in career selection. The committee on coeducation has recommended to the Board of Trustees that a CDC be set up, according to McKenna.

"It is one of our priorities to help get the recommendation passed and in operation."

The McKenna platform also addresses itself to improved student communications by establishing a Council of Communication, modelled after the junior class advisory council. Under this system, each hall president would appoint a representative from the hall to meet on a regular basis with the SBP and SBVP to discuss student grievances.

"We don't want to shut off student problems and basic needs. Through direct communication with hall representatives we would become aware of individual problems and be able to solve them more efficiently," McKenna said.

The candidates also plan to issue a bi-weekly newsletter on Student Government plans, attend HPC meetings regularly and each attend individual hall council meetings throughout the semester.

In an effort to improve communication with other schools, the platform calls for Notre Dame to sponsor a conference on Third World Development next fall. Campus leaders from various colleges and experts in the field would attend to make students aware of Third World problems and solutions, Roohan explained.

Another priority is to "push for a more professional security force" at Notre Dame. The security force

[continued on page 6]

## Schlageter-Rizzo

by Phil Cackley  
Senior Staff Reporter

Maximizing student input to student government is one of the main thrusts of the campaign being run by Mike Schlageter and Jayne Rizzo, SBP and SBVP candidates.

The Schlageter/Rizzo ticket's platform also focuses on improvements in campus security, efficient use of social space, career workshops, support of social awareness programs, and improved cooperation with Saint Mary's student government.

"Student government should be responsive to student needs. To do this, we want to maximize student input," Schlageter stated yesterday. "After all, we are the representatives of the students."

Schlageter said he plans to solicit student input through a series of monthly forums to be held alternately in North quad and South quad residence halls. Students would also be encouraged to come directly to the SBP and SBVP with ideas and comments, he added. Schlageter promised a personal response to the student involved within 48 hours.

Rizzo and Schlageter considered forums as the best means for encouraging student input. They felt the reasons forums have not worked in the past were that "people won't walk to LaFortune," where most student government forums were formerly held. If forums are held in dorms, the candidates believed attendance would increase, resulting in more input.

Feedback would also be solicited from the Hall President's Council (HPC), Rizzo stated. With input from both students at large and the HPC, Schlageter said the student body would help "initiate the initiative."

Student input would also be an essential factor in a plan to improve campus security, Schlageter said. The candidates' platform calls for the creation of a security advisory board to analyze suggestions for security improvements which would come from students or other members of the university community.

The board would include repre-



MIKE SCHLAGETER

sentatives from the offices of Security, Student Affairs and Business Affairs, a faculty member, three representatives from the student body at large, one student representative who is also an employee of security, and the SBVP, who would chair the board.

After reviewing suggestions, the board would make recommendations to Student Affairs and Security, Schlageter said. "The strength of the board is in its ability to avoid wasted efforts which occur when proposals are considered from only one side," he explained.

Schlageter advocated a constant re-evaluation of howwell LaFortune Student Center meets student needs for social space. The Schlageter/Rizzo ticket also calls for each hall council to draw up social space renovation plans for their individual dorms. The plans would then be co-ordinated and implemented through the Campus Life Council (CLC), and Office of Student Affairs.

Rizzo explained that because of the lack of guidance presently given by the University in matters of career counseling, a series of four or five career workshops would be created. The workshops would be co-ordinated through the Counseling Center and would be modeled after the Saint Mary's Career Development Center.

Social awareness programs such as CILA, Neighborhood Roots, and Urban Plunge would be made a "cen-

[Continued on page 6]

## Blanco-Ewing

by Barb Lanhenry  
News Editor

A "new perspective" towards the operation and effectiveness of student government is directing the Bruce Blanco/Carey Ewing campaign for Student Body President and Student Body Vice-President.

This perspective, according to Blanco, comes from his participation in the foreign study program in Mexico last year. "I gained a deeper appreciation and a greater respect for what we have here and the people we meet here."

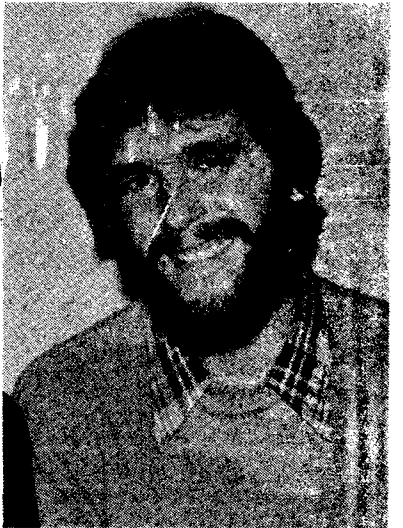
The candidates stated that they could make substantial gains in a "student government that can accomplish a lot toward bettering student life at Notre Dame." They cited student life, social and judicial concerns, academic policy, and ND Student Government constitutional reforms in their platform.

"We need an atmosphere of activity," Blanco noted, when addressing student life at Notre Dame. To create that atmosphere, Blanco proposes allotting more money to the halls for social development. He noted the need to form specific plans and to present them to the trustees.

The candidates also said that they would research the possibility of building a new student activities complex that would include a bowling alley, disco, and sporting goods store. Blanco stated that the project could be funded by money from student government and the administration, and from the development of a proprietorship. He noted the field south of University village as a possible site.

To promote on-campus activities, they suggest reviving cultural

[Continued on page 7]



BRUCE BLANCO

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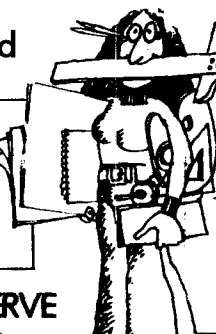
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# Fords' Letter 'Racist'

We attack the simplistic and anti-Semitic views expressed in the letter section of *The Observer* on Feb. 23.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ford share the concerns of many Americans in their desire to see an end to the problems of energy; the arms race; the oppressions of poverty and overpopulation; worldwide economic problems and eroding freedom of the press.

But to blame the existence of the state of Israel and the freedom of Jews in the United States for these problems is myopic in the extreme and sickeningly racist.

1) There are indeed many valid objections to the practice of diplomacy by the state of Israel. The Palestinians do deserve a homeland in the Middle East until this problem is resolved. But to see the problem as a case of bloodthirsty Jews stubbornly refusing to recognize human rights cherished by all Arabs is to totally ignore the history of the Middle East. Do not forget that from 1948 to 1967—nineteen years—the West Bank of the Jordan River was in the hands of the state of Jordan—which consistently refused to recognize the rights of the Palestinian people to establish a homeland there.

2) It is also ridiculous to assume that oil prices will go down if the United States completely turns its back on Israel. The price of gas in European countries which support the Arabs is twice as much as in the United States. The fact that those countries do not support Israel has not caused OPEC nations to lower oil prices in gratitude. Even though the United States increasingly supports Arab diplomacy in the Middle East, oil export prices have remained consistently high.

3) We do not deny that Israel presently occupies much more land

than it was allotted as "Jewish Palestine" in the partition decision of the United Nations which passed on Nov. 29, 1947. But the gains in addition to the resolution have come as the results of Israel defending herself against Arab aggression. "As soon as the state of Israel was proclaimed within the boundaries recommended by the General Assembly, Partition plan, the armed forces of Egypt, Iraq, Transjordan, Syria, and Lebanon crossed the border, and widespread and intense fighting broke out" (United Nations Peacekeeping 1946-1967, Documents and Commentary, by Rosalyn Higgins, p. 14). To accuse Israel of being "Manufactured by European Jews who annihilated Palestine" reminds one of the Lincoln story about the traveler who was attacked by a highwayman who held a knife at the traveler's throat and told him "Stand and deliver, or I shall kill you, and then you shall be a murderer."

4) It is grandiose in the extreme for Mr. and Mrs. Ford to "guarantee that there would be no more loss of American lives in the mideast." While it is possible that the lives of the Americans on the U.S.S. *Liberty* were intentionally taken, it is much more likely that they simply got in the way. Defending one's sovereignty is not time for politeness.

5) We gave away any defense secrets concerning the F-16 fighter long ago when we sold them to Saudi Arabia and Iran.

While the points made on foreign policy by the Fords may be looked upon as amusing in their ignorance, their views proposing the oppression of American Jews are sickening and threatening to the rights of all Americans.

A) They do, of course, have the

right to oppose any politician they disagree with.

B) They also have the right to boycott organizations and individuals they disagree with—no matter how ridiculous the reasons for their disagreement.

C) But they have no right to impose a restrictive quota system of any kind on citizens who are members of the Jewish faith and/or ancestry, unless they also propose doing away with the Bill of Rights, the 14th Amendment, and every other piece of progressive non-discriminatory legislation passed since the founding of America.

D) If any group of people find the reporting of events obnoxious to their own viewpoints, they are always free to set up their own newspaper or magazine to supply alternative viewpoints. No group has the right to censor the way other groups report events and opinions. Once we decide to print or broadcast only "acceptable" views, whom do the Fords propose to be the judges of "acceptability"—themselves?

The world has never lived down the shame of allowing 6 million Jews to be slaughtered simply because they were convenient scapegoats and simply because they had nowhere else to flee. Those who attempt to repeat history—by making Jews universal scapegoats and by attempting to destroy the state of Israel—will find that the times are very different, and any attempt to destroy the freedoms of others will only result in the destruction of their own.

Todd Greenburg

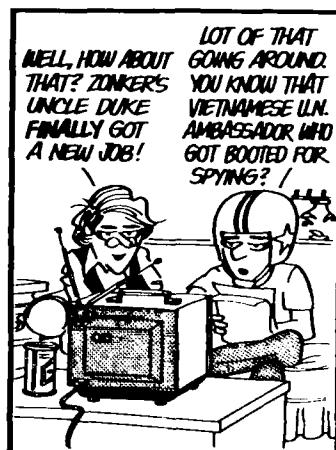
Erik Spylman

Harry Bainbridge

Thomas Costa

Students at Notre Dame Law School

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

opinion

## Please, Save Those Papers

john ryan

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have a longstanding reputation as a caring community. Through the early years of this decade, when conservation of natural resources was becoming an issue of concern to most Americans, many people of du Lac asked why all of the aluminum cans, newspapers, and glass consumed on this campus weekly were going to waste. Little do people realize that it takes more than observation and comments to put these resources to proper use.

Last year, several proposals for recycling both newspapers and aluminum cans were drafted and submitted to the office of Student Affairs. Some of these were practical, others were not. This fall, Student Government and the Volunteer Services Office combined to begin a program to recycle newspapers modeled on last year's most promising proposal. The program proved not only to be a great success environmentally, but also economically during the fall semester. Many of the campuses' concerned environmentalists were quite happy, as were the volunteer projects which benefitted from the economic success. All who contributed to this success in the program's first semester are to be congratulated, especially those who collected the papers within their halls and across the campuses.

To continue the success this project met with in the last semester, it will be necessary for those who are concerned about their environment to do more than praise a good idea.

There are many more papers thrown away each week than are recycled; please, make the slight effort needed to save your newspapers through the week and put them outside the door or in your collection bin on Sunday night.

People are also needed to gather the papers each week in every hall, an investment of fifteen minutes to one half hour to help two good

causes at once.

Another critical need is people who would be willing to sacrifice two hours one or two Sundays a month to collect the papers around the campuses. The four or five students who have faithfully collected the papers each week of the program this semester cannot be expected to do it all alone!

If this program is to go on and expand into any of the multitude of new possibilities open, volunteers are essential.

Recycling is new to the Saint Mary's-Notre Dame community. There are many ways it can be expanded. Your creative ideas are needed to figure out economical ways of recycling the volumes of paper, glass, tin, and aluminum thrown away daily. How can paper be collected from office and classroom buildings without being stored in such a way as to become a fire hazard? Who has ideas for recycling cans and bottles that solve that great sanitation problems that accompany them? Students, faculty, staff, administration: you can contribute both your brains and your energy to a concrete improvement of your community with a minimal effect on that precious commodity called "time."

Thanks to the suggestion of a concerned faculty member, we already have one expansion to offer those members of the community who live off campus. Start saving your papers now! In about five or six weeks we will have a paper drive with a bin located in the area of the stadium. Hopefully, such drives will be repeated on a regular basis once about every six weeks. Watch *The Observer* for more details.

Interested in giving us a hand, an idea, or both? At Saint Mary's, please call Kathy Meagher at 284-4381. At Notre Dame, please call me at my room, 283-8701 or Student Government, 283-6413. Please, save those papers.

## P.O. BOX Q

### Let Jews live

Dear Editor:

The letter of Feb. 23 from Bob Ford and his wife, informing us that the Jews are the cause of this nation's major social and economic problems, is a truly original and worthy contribution to this community's quest for truth. The letter's insightful analysis makes the case so obvious; it is amazing that these plain people, using so modest a medium as a letter to *The Observer*, have given their new theory to the world.

We are doubly grateful to the Fords. They not only teach us about the grave threat posed by Jews in America, they provide an example of true kindness. They recommend that we act with restraint and only bar Jews from government, the universities, business, the press and the airwaves. With great humanity they refuse to follow their argument to its logical and novel conclusion. We do not yet have to kill Jews.

Peri E. Arnold

### Coverage distorted

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on *The Observer's* coverage of the coal strike and the University's and newspaper's attempt to encourage energy conservation measures. While the energy conservation measures are long overdue, coal shortage or not, our news has been distorted causing us to direct our attention towards the minor discomforts caused by the energy situation rather than stimulating us

to look at and become concerned about the real issues involved.

Both *The Observer* and the University were quick to jump on the bandwagon of energy conservation while not showing any concern for the life and death issues that face the coal miners every day. Although the coal miners' demands and lack of solidarity with other workers at times, makes some of their actions and intentions questionable, the present strike involves some uncompromisable issues. These demands include the right to strike over local grievances (a wild-cat strike) and full restoration of health benefit cutbacks made last year.

The necessity of the right to strike over local issues becomes clear when one realizes that half the grievances cited involve unsafe working conditions. In addition, the grievance procedure can extend up to one week. A wild-cat strike provision will allow local unions to deal with specific local problems without the red tape and confusion of involving the entire union. It will also provide more autonomy for local unions, as opposed to complete control by and adherence to national union leadership. A full guaranteed health package also is a reasonable demand of workers who have the second lowest life expectancy by occupation (first is the farm workers) in the country.

The length of the current strike is not the result of a series of United Mine Workers' refusals of contract offers as *The Observer* headline on page 3 in its Feb. 23 issue erroneously insinuates. The strikes length should be blamed on the coal industry's excessive profit motivation and its inattention to the full human needs of its workers.

Somehow I hope that Notre Dame and its student body can overcome and disregard their bias-

es against workers' rights and union activity which they so limpidly display while the groundskeepers and other ND workers attempt to organize. Instead of directing all of our attention toward the termination of the strike and the coal shortage, there is a need to respond to the hardships the miners experience while working, and also at this moment, while they are on strike without any income.

Harlan County, a movie about coal miners and coal strikes will be shown on campus, March 2. This can be used by all of us as an educational experience and a discussion, action and organizational base for those interested in providing aid and support for the coalminers. The movie will provide us with a critical analysis of the workers' struggle for their rights and the resulting tension and conflict that ensue when justice isn't achieved.

Michael Fitzsimmons

### Priorities questioned

Dear Editor:

Might I aspire to question what milk of magnimity in judgement sets the priorities of commercial enterprise above schools and universities? Let us suck deeply of chocolate covered malt balls and scooners of malt liquor in warm pubs whose neon signs ever beckon light and pleasant leisure time.

Perhaps the department stores that find it necessary to light and heat every infinite inch might rope off an area for the blue light special of the hour, be it calculus or English literature.

Dream on good buddies, and realize your true worth.

Kathy Brown

\* Observer  
Editorials

# John Barleycorn lives at SMC

by jean powley

Transformation is the only word for it. Saint Mary's normally half-empty snack bar suddenly crowded with students, faculty, staff and administration members milling around talking and drinking 50-cent beers and 40-cent glasses of wine, all to the tunes of Boz Scaggs, Fleetwood Mac and Jimmy Buffet.

Such was the scene as Saint Mary's new "21-Club" opened Friday afternoon for its first Happy Hour. Lines were fairly long outside of the new establishment as students from both campuses waited to purchase \$2 bar cards and become members of the club. During the course of the weekend, approximately 355 cards were sold, according to manager Steve Ryan.

Once inside, patrons enjoyed Budweiser, Miller Lite and Taylor rose, chablis and burgundy wines served by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students from a simple bar set up against the back wall. Round tables decorated with red candles filled the rest of the room along with pinball, foosball and electronic games.

"This is a lot better than Corby's. I bet the Library and Corby's are really mad," Bill Peabody, a Notre Dame junior commented to one of his friends. His friend, Pepe Santoni, a senior, agreed, "Yeah, it's pretty good. I like it."

"It's not as crowded as Senior Bar and I've met a lot more people here than I do there," Chris Vaughan, another senior commented enthusiastically. "The games are an added attraction, too."

Brother Larry Stewart of Saint Mary's



[Photo by Phil Johnson]

biology department felt the club was very impressive. "It's been needed for a long time," he said.

"It's been five years coming and I'm glad it's finally here," Dr. Mark Bambeck, one of Stewart's colleagues remarked. "It's about time there's a place on campus

where students and faculty can get together in an informal setting."

"And it provides an outlet for the art department chairman to enjoy a favorite pastime on campus," Steward joked, thoroughly enjoying his own beer.

Kathy Nolan, a Notre Dame senior,

complimented the club, saying, "It's nice and it's a big area. I'll have to say it's a step in the right direction. I'd come back here again for specials and happy hours. It's really no different than going to any bar in South Bend."

"I think it's great and I'm glad to see that everyone's here," Lorretta Grady, a Saint Mary's senior said. "I hope it doesn't die out in a few weeks, though."

Organizers of the "21-Club" were also pleased with its success. Senior Class President Nancy Mogab called it "the most fantastic thing that ever happened on this campus."

Meanwhile, Mary Rukavina, Saint Mary's Student Body President, heaved a sigh of relief and expressed her elation at the club's grand opening turnout. "We are extremely happy. This is the type of activity that student government should get more involved in. It offers a real nice change of pace to the normal way of going out to get a drink."

The "21-Club" will continue to be open every Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. for the rest of the semester. Happy Hours on Friday afternoons from 3 to 6 p.m. will also be scheduled at intervals. Bar cards will be sold at the door every time the bar is open.

Bill Morton, a Notre Dame junior, summed up the feelings of those present as he poured himself another beer. "It's about time there's a place on campus where people can come together and have a few beers in a relaxed atmosphere," he said. "I'm glad Saint Mary's did this."

# The Good Earth is born

by tony pace

So, you decide to go out for the evening, but you want something other than the crowded bar scene or disco. You think of a nice relaxed atmosphere, a place with candlelit tables and live entertainment, where waitresses will serve you a variety of mixed drinks at your table...maybe even some food. A nice dream, but is there such a place in South Bend? Well, Vegetable Buddies fills many of those prescriptions, but now there is a new place too: The Good Earth Pub.

What is the Good Earth Pub? It is a transformed lounge in the Sheraton Motor Inn, and it opened last Friday night. True, the Sheraton is probably the last place you would look for such a night spot, but it's there. And, if opening night was any indication, The Good Earth Pub could become a very popular spot. Manager Tim Ellison says that he is looking almost exclusively to the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students and faculty for business. "It would be nice to have a place where students and faculty could mix in more relaxed atmosphere and discuss whatever struck their fancy."

Not only is Ellison looking to the ND-SMC community for business, he is also looking for performers. Opening night featured seven Notre Dame students in three different performances.

The first act showcased the musical talents of Matt Feeney, Steve Podry and Carl Casazza. They sang solo and ensemble, occasionally with guitar and harmonica as background. Their music was soft, blending well with the setting. Podry was particularly effective when he went through his repertoire of Bob Dylan songs.

Friday's second act consisted of Alan John Rabideau, Kevin Quigley and Mike Ball. Like the first trio of performers they sang with only the accompaniment of some guitar. Their performance, which featured Ball's vocals, was very entertaining. Of particular brilliance was the rendition of the Eagles' "Take It Easy."

The closing act on Friday was the Observer's very own Leo C. Hansen playing jazz piano. Although it is difficult to critique the work of an acquaintance, I feel, in all honesty, that Leo was very good. With a few belts of whisky to fortify him, he took the stage and launched into various musical sojourns. For those who just wanted to listen, the music was fine, and for those who wanted to chat, it was the perfect backdrop.

The music was only a part of the whole Friday setting. The decor, though somewhat incomplete, was reminiscent of a back stage scent. The drinks were good; the prices competitive. For those who had the munchies, potato chips, pretzels, popcorn, and pizza graced the menu.

As can be expected with any operation that is organized within a two week span of time, there were some minor technical problems on opening night. The sound system was rather primitive, with no mixer board (as one might have expected); an inadequate public-address system was used instead, boasting too much feedback and not enough volume. However, once the pub swings into full operation, the sound quality should improve. Also, the lighting was not good. It was accessible to the light crew only by a pole. The clumsy and time-consuming switching operations failed to adequately light the stage where needed. Again, this problem should be ironed out once the operation progresses and a better lighting system is affordable.

Ellison does not want to limit himself to musical acts. "There is a great deal of talent on the two campuses. Just look at all the performers that the Nazzy attracts. We hope to get some of these people to come down here." Ellison freely admits that The Good Earth Pub is patterned after the Nazzy, but it has one big advantage over the Nazzy: it can serve alcoholic beverages.

Once the technical problems can be worked out, the Good Earth Pub should resemble that fictitious place which is an alternative to crowded bars and discos. It will be open Friday and Saturday nights.



[Photo by Sue Coliton]

## OBSERVER FEATURES

### GORDON LIGHTFOOT-ENDLESS WIRE

The album hour on Monday night will feature the new Gordon Lightfoot LP, *Endless Wire*. Gordon Lightfoot, an uncompromising artist has again cut a fine album with some very easy listening tunes.

On his latest album, *Endless Wire*, Lightfoot again proves his mastery of the love ballad. "If Children Had Wings" and "The Circle Is Small" are of the typical Lightfoot vein, with some nice steel guitar work by Pee Wee Charles.

The album's title cut is one of the fastest Lightfoot songs in quite some time.

Excellent beat and high-wire energy characterize this song. "Daylight Katy" reminds one of "Sundown" with its bouncy melody.

Overall, this is the typical high quality Lightfoot LP, with some nice surprises. The back-up musicians are the same, yet a fresh sound emerges from several of the songs.

### BRIAN ELLIOT-BRIAN ELLIOT

The album hour on Wednesday night will feature a new album by Brian Elliot. Simply entitled *Brian Elliot*, the album is predominantly pop-rock. Elliot himself

wrote all of the album's selections. He also sings lead vocals and plays keyboards. While the album favors the pop rock sound, Elliot does introduce a smattering of jazz into two cuts on side one: "Summer Nights" and "Room to Grow." Side one also provides the album's strongest number, "Queen of Clowns (One for Lilly T.)."

While the album is not particularly original, it is a solid production. There are very exceptional cuts on this LP, yet, there is a notable absence of weak cuts. Elliot enlists the assistance of a large number of musicians and singers. The album as a whole can best be described by the word "competent."

WSND  
album  
reviews

# Campus briefs

## ACTION starts recruiting drive

ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, will hold a major recruitment campaign here beginning tomorrow through March 2. Recruiters will be looking for qualified volunteers to serve for two years in the Peace Corps or one year in Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA).

Recruiters will hold interviews and explain the two programs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day of the campaign which is headquartered at the Library Concourse and Placement Center on the Notre Dame campus.

The Peace Corps has over 6,000 volunteers trying to address the basic needs of the poorest people in developing countries. Volunteers go to these countries in response to requests from the countries for help in economic and social development. Currently, Peace Corps volunteers are in Africa, South America, Asia, the Near East, the South Pacific and the Caribbean.

VISTA, the Peace Corps domestic counterpart has over 4,500 volunteers throughout the

United States and is chiefly concerned with assisting deprived individuals and helping them to eventually be responsible for their own basic needs.

While it is simpler to place applicants in countries or communities that have openings in their particular area, requests for specific assignments will be considered, and whenever possible, honored.

Qualified volunteers are needed in a variety of fields: social work, law, business, education, engineering, architecture, mechanics, carpentry, construction and others.

Both programs require that a person have a college degree or knowledge of a skilled trade with a

few years of experience; be at least 18 years old; a U.S. citizen (Peace Corps); and a U.S. resident (VISTA).

All recruiters working in this campaign are former Peace Corps or VISTA volunteers and are able to share their personal volunteer experiences with prospective applicants.

ACTION was established in July, 1971, to coordinate federal volunteer service programs. In addition to the two programs presently being recruited for, ACTION also administers Foster Grandparents, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Senior Companions and Program for Local Service.

## Placement Bureau sponsors Government Career Day

by Tom Pepke

The Placement Bureau will be sponsoring a Government Career Day between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow in the second floor LaFortune Ballroom. Representatives from 25 departments of the Federal Government will be on hand to answer questions and provide information about their particular department.

Among the departments that will be represented are the Departments of Agriculture, Army, Commerce, Civil Service, Defense, Health, Education and Welfare, Transportation, Treasury, and Justice.

The event has been organized by Mr. Richard Willemin, director of the Placement Bureau, and Sr. Kathleen Rossman, Career Counselor and rector of Walsh Hall, with assistance from Jean Schell and Sherie McDaniels. All students, both graduates and undergraduates, have been invited from Notre Dame, St. Mary's, Holy Cross Junior College and Indiana University at South Bend, regardless of their major.

Sr. Kathleen Rossman commented that the Government Career Day is "a perfect opportunity for students to get an overview of several government careers and become aware of the options that are possible." She also remarked that it would be held in an informal, open house type of atmosphere, and would be a perfect time for students to collect information and talk to people who actually work in these fields.

## Groundskeepers' lunch tomorrow

A brown bag solidarity luncheon will be held for the Notre Dame groundskeepers tomorrow in the cafeteria area on the first floor of Brownson Hall between 11:30-12 noon. The lunch is sponsored by the Groundskeepers' Rights Coalition.

All concerned persons are invited to attend and are asked to bring their own lunch. Lunch for the groundskeepers will be provided by the Coalition.

## SG, Right to Life Council plan to show CBS film

CBS TV's acclaimed educational special "The Miracle Months" will be shown this week on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. The film is sponsored by the ND student government and the ND-SMC Right to Life Council.

The documentary captures the growth of the unborn child from conception through biological development in the womb. Specific medical cases are also studied where modern techniques enables

the medical profession to intervene to save the lives of the baby and the mother.

The film will be shown tonight in Farley at 10:30 p.m.; tomorrow at 10 p.m. in Alumni; Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's and in Walsh at 10:30 p.m.; and on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. and 30 p.m., in the Regina Auditorium at Saint Mary's and in Flanner at 10:30 p.m.

## Schlageter-Rizzo

[Continued from page 3]

tral focus", Rizzo said. "They're just sidelights now," she explained. "We want to get students' perspectives outside of the academic boundaries."

This would be done through student government support of such programs with both allocation of funds and increased publicity. "We want to give this type of program more credibility," Schlageter said.

The platform also advocates

frequent informal joint cabinet meetings with the Saint Mary's Board of Governance. "We can work together to form a mutual solution on problems that might come up, like the basketball tickets, or the shuttle," Rizzo said.

Schlageter, a junior marketing major, has served during the past year as Student Union Services Commissioner. He is a member of the Student Union steering committee, and has served as chairman of the Grace Hall judicial board.

## Blind student needs ride

A blind law student needs transportation to and from campus. Anyone interested in helping, please call the Volunteer Services Office at 7308.

## McKenna-Roohan

[continued from page 3]

must be "one of protecting students rather than policing students," McKenna noted.

"We want to see proposals passed for improved security such as lighting improvements, carried through," Roohan said.

Other proposals include placing men's washing machines on North Quad, publishing a comprehensive course evaluation booklet, and providing off-campus storage over breaks.

"We plan to be effective by being attentive to student needs and by being well-researched when dealing with the administration.

McKenna is presently Junior Class President. Roohan, presently president of St. Edward's Hall, served as treasurer of St. Ed's last year and as spokesman for the Student Review Committee of the Hall Presidents' Council.

## Third World Relief Fund solicits help

In what is believed to be a unique solicitation on American college and university campuses, the Notre Dame Third World Relief Fund has begun its fourth annual appeal for the poor of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The seven agencies supported by the Fund, all of which emphasize self-help programs, are Catholic

Relief Service; Church World Service; CARE; Interreligious Foundation on Community Organization/RAINS; Coworkers of Mother Teresa in America; the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief-America, and UNICEF.

As much as \$15,000 yearly has been contributed to the Fund, which is entirely separate from the annual United Way appeal for community agencies. Last fall the United Way raised \$62,627 from Notre Dame faculty, staff and students. Both the Third World Fund and United Way have formal University support, including payroll deduction for employees.



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in the Library Concourse  
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Contact Capt. Davis, Tel: 283-6634 or visit him on campus at the Air Force ROTC offices.

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# Blanco-Ewing outline SBP-SBVP platform

[Continued from page 3]

films, installing lights at the Stepan Center basketball courts and extending the ice skating time available to Notre Dame students in the ACC.

Also included in the student life plank is a measure to work for improved security on campus. The candidates stated they will act on the report from the consultant firm which is currently investigating security.

As a judicial concern, parietals would be categorized as serious or non-serious by the hall j-board and the rector. Non-serious parietal violations would constitute a hall offense. Each hall may have a different standard. Blanco and Ewing also propose increasing students' voice in determining serious and non-serious violations.

The candidates suggested the formation of a University Employee Advocacy Council as a social con-

cern measure. "Notre Dame is our school and how it treat its employees is important to us," Blanco stated.

This council, whose purpose would be to advise the Personnel Office, would be composed of faculty members, students, and University workers, such as groundskeepers and laundry workers. They would discuss University relations with employees. Blanco noted the council would promote awareness of issues among students.

The candidates also propose working with CILA and the Center for Experiential Learning to promote social awareness and concern. In addition, they want to organize workshops and schedule speakers that would deal with social justice.

Acting on the premise that elected officials have earned the support of the constituency, Blanco

and Ewing want elected Student Government officials to make the decisions the present Board of Commissioners makes. The present board, they noted, is composed of only two elected officials. The SBP, SBVP and sophomore, junior and senior class presidents would compose their new Board of Commissioners.

In addition, they want newly elected Student Government officers to have a role in the selection of new Student Union officers. "Thought should also be given to the University Judicial council which has been ignored," Blanco noted.

Blanco and Ewing want to see student-faculty relations improved. Also under this academic policy plank, they want the pass-fail option extended to two weeks, and want the departmental exam time to be optional for each class. Blanco suggested using the course evaluations completed by students at the end of a course to form a

course evaluation booklet.

Blanco is a junior government major from Morrissey Hall. He is on their hall council and is a groundskeeper coalition member. He was recently appointed to the Faculty Senate ad hoc committee to study student-faculty relations.

Ewing, also a junior government major, is a hall council member from Farley Hall. She was on the Junior Parents' Weekend and Mardi Gras committees. She has worked for student union and was co-chairman for freshman and transfer student orientation.

## Fire standards raised

[continued from page 1]

because it was a gym and now there are kiins in it, and rooms have been divided up which were not intended for that use."

**Administration Building:** "This building needs a lot of attention. It has a lot of open stairwells, and the dome is open to the top of the building."

**Holy Cross Hall:** "It's halls like this one and St. Ed's and Carol that we worry about. They are old buildings and have open stairwells, especially Sorin. In most of these buildings we have heat detectors. I guess that makes sense: the

sooner we find out if there is a fire, the better off we are, right? It gets the students out of the building and the fire fighters inside."

**LaFortune Student Center:** "There are some problems with this building. There is an open stairwell on the west side of the building leading to the ballroom. I would eventually like to see a heat detector system in this building."

**Washington Hall:** "It's in the process of being re-done. It does have a sprinkler system. I wouldn't condemn this building, though. You just have to give it a lot of attention."

Overall, Bland believed that it is the students' attitudes that contributes to fire safety. "It depends on the attitudes of the rectors and RA's, too," he said. "In my experience, carelessness has been a main factor."

Bland encouraged more fire drills to let students "know what the fire alarm sounds like," enabling them to be alert when a real fire takes place. "It is important that students go through a fire drill," Bland said. "We don't think we're dealing with little kids. We're dealing with adults."

And he believed that students are beginning to take fire safety more seriously. According to fire department statistics, the number of fire alarms decreased 12 percent in 1977. In 1976 there were 143 alarms and in 1977 the alarm signaled 126 times, 55 which were false ones.

**Tomorrow: The University's fire insurance policy.**

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**9 - 3**

Also, a raffle will be held. Prizes include mirror, Tee-shirt, Beer signs, posters, etc.

## classified ads

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Anyone wishing to vote in the Indiana May election should contact Mo at 4-1-4001 before spring break.

Lenetn confessions heard Monday thru Saturday at Sacred Heart beginning at 7 pm. Anyone wishing to make appointment for confession may phone Campus Ministry at 6536 or 3820.

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Attention ND Judo club members: Judoji prices as follows: LV2- \$12.75; LV3- \$13.50; LV4- \$14.50; HW3- \$10.50; HW4- \$17.50; Make checks payable to ND Judo Club. Add \$3 promotional fee. Payments due Mon. or Wed.

#### COLLEGE GRADS PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

The Peace Corps and VISTA offers unique opportunities for qualified individuals to use their knowledge and skill in help in developing nations in Africa, South America, Asia and all over the United States. Build a better future for others as you enhance your own. Openings in a variety of fields. Living expenses and travel and other benefits are provided. For more information on how to apply, contact volunteer recruiters at Library Concourse on Feb. 28 and Placement Center on March 1 and 2. Sign up now! for an interview.

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### WANTED

**PLEASE!!!** Need ride to Dallas for break. Jini 1323.

Ride needed to Dayton Mar. 3 for ND-UD game. Call Stevbe 2120.

Need ride to Bloomington or Dayton Mar. 3. Call 8403.

Ride needed to New Orleans for break. Call Max 3360.

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**NEED RIDE TO FORT LAUDERDALE FOR TWO FOR SPRING BREAK. CALL SMC 4774.**

**HOTLINE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:** Become a hotline listener and learn skills to help people in our community. Next training begins March 21 and goes through April 6, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Arrangements will be made for any SMC-ND students who will be gone over break. Interested Call Hotline; 232-3344.

Need ride for three to the Big Apple, New York City for spring break. We can't afford the train so call Tom, Doug or John, 3414.

**WANTED:** Riders to and from Ft. Lauderdale for Spring break. 24 foot Winnebago, Call Abe 287-4828.

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### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** One expensive black ski glove (right hand). Lost near North Dining Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 21. A great service to my hand if returned. Call 1653.

**LOST:** One pair of desert boots, lost at ACC. Call Craig at 8862.

**FOUND:** Silver and turquoise ring in rm. 116 O'Shag. Call Mike at 1535 to claim.

**LOST:** Men's digital watch at Library Bar. Will identify engravings. Reward. 4-4904.

**LOST:** A calculator during Econ. test 2-23. If you picked one up not yours call 3506.

### PERSONALS

Kelly H.

One day you will be caught with your pants down and then the bare facts will be revealed! PS: Hope you develop a rash!

**BLANCO:** You'll never win with those whiskers. Shave'em!

**BRUCE:** The beard has got to go!!!

**UMOC** is on the prowl! Call 2195 for details.

Ugly man is coming...save your pennies.

The amazing BEVO stick! Instantly makes you one of the most easily recognized and widely respected people on campus. Supplies limited.

Now is the time for all uglies to get those pennies.

Looking for action? Julia Dan and Doug would like to help change your life. Check us out! Library Concourse - Tue, Wed & Thurs.

Happy 19th birthday Lisa Hoerstman! We love you just the way you are. Anson, Betscrooney, MBH, Miss P.

Hey handsome; Happy 19th! We'll celebrate in Dayton. Beautiful

Con  
Even after a year the song remains the same - I love Beagles! Barry Manilow has the idea. Shivers

PS: Kootchy, Kootchy

Neta,  
Happy Birthday  
Love, Ed, Tess

Mystery V-Tine sender- I sure am puzzled who you are now. Who are you, anyway? Dearest Mitch

Yes! You need a Bevo stick. Hurry. Quantities are limited. Call 1728, ask for Gerry; Campus Representative, Bevo International LTD.

Sun and Fun in Cleveland? Maybe not, but I need riders anyway for weekend starting Thurs. 2 to the 5th. Tom, 277-1222.

Margaret Mary,  
You are still the foxiest lady I ever met - Don't despair, you are number one where it counts.

Chuckie and Georgie  
Somebody loves you. Her is your personal, ...Kinky, Huh?

B.B.  
Welcome back, lover. I missed you! Your goal: 100 smiles for me everyday!

Paul-  
On April 6 I hope we don't run up on a snowbank on our "second" time "out" Love, Ren

**Sophomores!**  
Get your gym shorts and formal tickets on sale this week 12-4 in the class office in LaFortune.

Kevin,  
I thought I'd fix your (not in public) wagon and do this as a publicly as I could. I had a great time last weekend and I love and miss you alot. Tell Frankie I said "hi" and "be good.....you too. Love, Jill

Turtle,  
Happy Birthday - It is the thought that counts. Not Dougie

Koshka  
Happy Birthday! Have you recovered from "sunrise" yet? AXEMAN

Desperately need ride to S. Bend at night. Call 8-2, will pay 233-7949.

What exotic and delectable gourmet delights will be feasted upon at 601 Corby tonight? Only Simon' knows.

Phil,  
Hope the bearded philosopher has a happy birthday Feb. 27.

G.A. Gumby:  
For your birthday present there are three things to do. One, order something you want. Two, get something you lost. Ah, Three things - remember - November 19.

J.L. Gumby

# Notre Dame scalps Warriors, 65-59

Fighting Irish bounce back from 14 point halftime deficit to drop top-ranked Marquette

by Paul Stevenson  
Sports Editor

"We have had some great comeback victories, but this has to rank as one of the best," Irish mentor Digger Phelps reflected. "I compare today's win to our victory over UCLA on January 19, 1974, which stopped their 88 game win streak."

again before Bruce Flowers put the first Irish points on the board from just left of the foul line. From that point on, the Warriors captured the momentum and would not relinquish it for the remainder of the half. At the 12:20 mark of the contest, Bill Laimbeer connected on a rebound goal. However it took the Irish another 4:17 to score a point.

added five. As poor as Notre Dame looked in the opening 20 minutes of action, they looked just overwhelming in the second half. The change was remarkable, almost like Lazareth rising from the dead. Bill Hanzlik scored the opening bucket of the second period from deep in the left corner. Then Williams came up with a steal and

free throws, but the Irish were not able to get over the top until 2:48 remained when Williams hit from 15 feet to give Notre Dame their first lead of the ballgame, 58-57. The Irish then continued for seven unacknowledged markers to take a 65-57 advantage. Finally, Butch Lee connected at the buzzer to end the scoring and the game, 65-59.

and Whitehead added 12. In addition, while the Warriors out-rebounded the Irish in the first half by a 15 to eight margin, Notre Dame cut that deficit to 24-20 by the game's conclusion. "There are no excuses for the way we played today," Marquette Head Coach Hank Raymonds stated. "If you can't hold a 14 point lead after one half, then there has to be something wrong with your team."

The Fighting Irish shot an incredible 68 percent from the field in the second half, compared to 39 percent for the Warriors. For the game, Notre Dame shot 55 percent while Marquette hit on 51 percent.

Tripucka, the game's Most Valuable Player, led the Irish with 15 points, hitting five of eight from the field and five of six from the charity strip. Williams followed Tripucka with 14 points, while Flowers and Rich Branning added nine and eight, respectively.

But, aside from offense, the key man in the Notre Dame triumph was Hanzlik. In the early going, the Irish could not assemble a successful combination. But, towards the conclusion of the opening period and throughout the second half, Hanzlik controlled Marquette's Butch Lee. Lee was only able to score 14 points in the encounter, hitting only six of 19 shots from the field. Hanzlik helped stifle the Warrior attack but also aided Notre Dame on offense with a game high six assists, while adding one blocked shot and two steals.

The Warriors were led by Lee with his 14 markers, while Payne

"Notre Dame was very patient in the second half and showed an awful lot of poise," Raymonds continued. "I have to give them a lot of credit for their tremendous comeback. They are a very good ballclub."

Notre Dame really put things together in the second half. That, more than anything else, is a sign of a championship basketball team.

When everything is going wrong, when the chips are down, the ability to bounce back is a rare one. But, for Notre Dame, February 26, 1978 is a date that will be treasured along with many other Irish upsets.

"There were six things we felt we had to do today," Phelps commented. "They were don't foul, box out, contain Lee, make free throws, run against them, and avoid turnovers." Thanks to a phenomenal second half, the Notre Dame cagers achieved their goals.

The next Notre Dame basketball game will be this Saturday at Dayton, Ohio against the Flyers. Tip-off is slated for 8:15 p.m.



The Irish continue tradition in two ways: first they down the number-one team in the country and second they tear down the nets. [Photo by John Calcutt]

Yes, it was truly a rare occasion. But regardless of where it rates in the conglomeration of all-time Notre Dame upsets, the Fighting Irish, playing a remarkable defensive game, knocked off top-ranked Marquette, 65-59, before a capacity crowd at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Although the contest will be remembered for a long time by Irish enthusiasts, at least the first half will be recalled by Marquette. Not until 1:58 had elapsed in the battle were the first points scored as Bernard Toone connected from 20 feet out. Toone tallied

At 8:03, Flowers hit from ten feet out to pull the Irish within ten, 24-14. However, the Warriors kept chalking up points and led by as much as 17 during the period. At intermission Marquette was on top, 39-25.

In the first half, the Warriors connected on 61 percent of their field goals while the Irish could only find the range on 41 percent. Ulice Payne and Jerome Whitehead both paced Marquette's attack with ten points apiece. Flowers led the Irish in the first half with seven markers while Duck Williams and Tracy Jackson each

score that brought the Irish back within ten and kept the crowd believing that they would bounce back.

But, for the next four minutes, Marquette kept their poise. When Payne banked one home from six feet, the Warriors led by 12, 47-35.

Then the Notre Dame cagers started on a surge that carried them to ten unanswered points. When Tripucka hit one of two foul shots with 11:03 left in the competition, Notre Dame only trailed by five, 49-44.

At the 9:09 mark, the Irish drew to within one on a pair of Tripuck

## ND icers split, await Dakota

by Ted Robinson  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team began its grueling season-ending road trip by splitting a series with the Michigan State Spartans at the Biggie Munn Ice Arena this weekend.

Behind Len Moher's second career shutout, the Irish won the series opener, 2-0, before Russ Welch's goal with 34 seconds remaining in regulation time gave State a 3-2 win Saturday night.

The series featured tight defensive play with a great deal of forechecking. For Notre Dame, which is closing out the season with six games in ten days, the resulting bumps and bruises may show up in the series with North Dakota tonight and tomorrow night in Grand Forks, N.D.

Friday night, freshman defenseman Don Lucia put the Irish on the board with a 25-foot wrist shot that beat Spartan goal-tender Mark Mazzoleni at the 5:09 mark of the opening period.

Despite numerous power-play opportunities for both teams, Lucia's goal held up until midway through the third period. Part of the reason for the low scoring was the clutch goal-tending of Moher who wasn't particularly busy

throughout the game but responded with the big saves when needed.

Midway through the third period, Geoff Collier provided Notre Dame with an insurance goal as he converted on a centering feed from Don Jackson while the Irish were playing at a 4-on-3 disadvantage. The goal was the seventh for Collier in the last six Irish games.

Michigan State never really came close to scoring against Moher in the third period. Len finished the game with 17 saves in posting the fourth shutout of the WCHA season, in a league where shutouts are rare. Moher's previous career shutout was against Denver on Feb. 1, 1975 at the Denver Ice Arena.

Saturday's game saw State Coach Amo Besoone shuffle his lines with the reactivation of leading scorer, Russ Welch, who sat out Friday's game with a misconduct penalty. The change proved effective as Tim McDonald scored for State after four minutes of play. McDonald converted a give-and-go with freshman center Leo Lynett for the goal.

Irish defenseman Jeff Brownschilde singlehandedly put Notre Dame in front 2-1 with a pair of power-play goals. The first came midway through the opening period and the second midway through

the middle stanza on slap shots from the left point.

Afluk's goal by State's Ken Paraskein with 90 seconds left in the second period tied the game at 2-2. Paraskein's centering pass from behind the Irish cage deflected off Dick Howe's skate past a surprised Irish goaltender John Peterson.

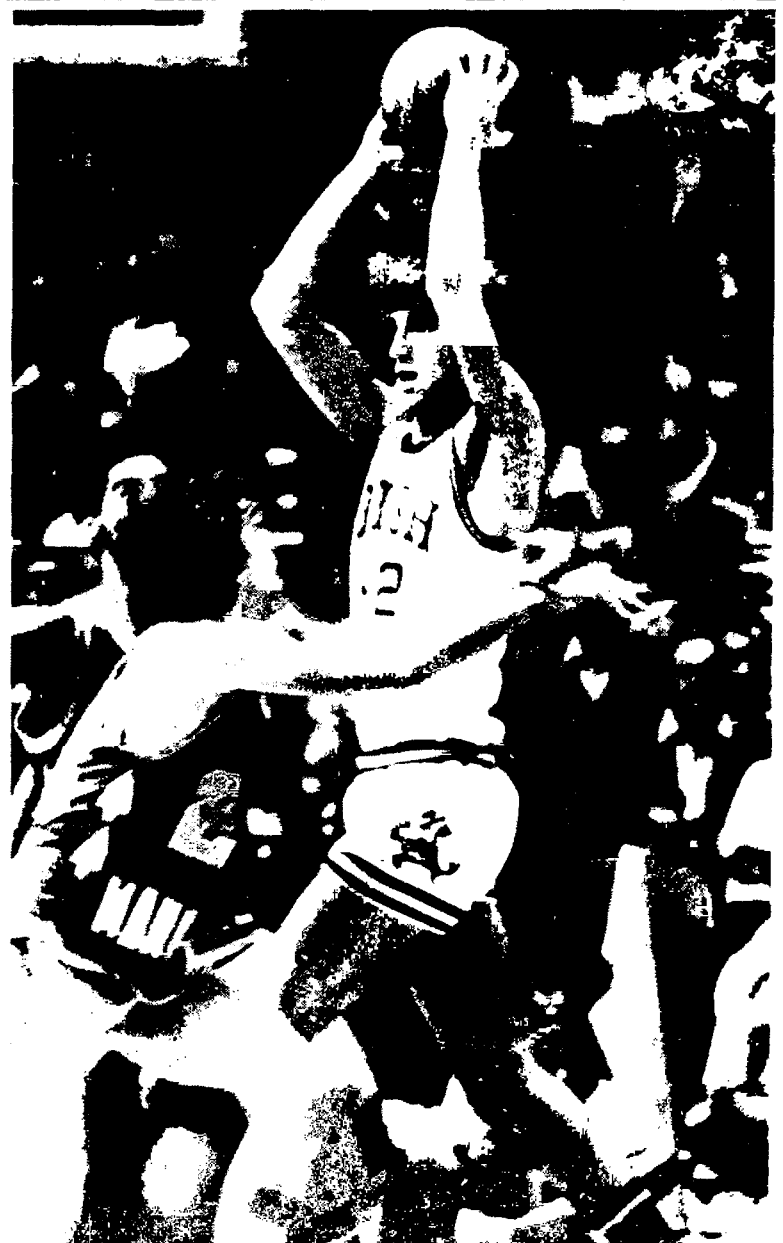
After the Irish dominated play in the latter minutes of the third period, State finally managed to clear the puck into the Irish zone, and faster than you can say his name, Welch had scored to give State the victory.

The play was originated by McDonald, who intercepted a Don Jackson clearing pass and fed behind the net to Lynett. Lynett's centering pass to Welch resulted in the winning goal.

After Friday's victory, the Irish were in fifth place in the WCHA, one point ahead of Colorado College. But, after Saturday's loss, the Irish will have to wait for the results of their series with North Dakota and Colorado's weekend series with Duluth to see where they stand heading to Wisconsin for the season finale next weekend.

Tonight's game in Grand Forks begins at 9:30 P.M. WNDU Radio will carry reports on the game throughout the evening.

## \*Observer Sports



Notre Dame's Bill Hanzlik played an exceptional game, containing Butch Lee and the Warrior offense. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]