

*The Observer

Vol. XIII, No. 45

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

Wednesday, November 8, 1978

Election returns reveals surprises

Michigan raises drinking age

by Mike Shields
Staff Reporter

Based on the early returns it seems that Michigan voters passed the proposition raising the state's minimum age for purchasing liquor from 19 to 21.

The proposition will automatically become law on Dec. 22, 45 days after the referendum because it is a state constitutional amendment.

Senator Charles O. Zollar (R-Niles) of Michigan said in a telephone interview yesterday that the referendum was the result of complaints received by the Michigan legislature about underage drinking and a "dramatic" rise in alcohol-related traffic fatalities involving young people.

"We found 15- and 14-year-olds associating with those who could buy liquor," Zollar said, adding, "There were problems in high schools and even in primary schools."

Zollar explained that the new proposal would have prevented 18-year-olds, many of whom are still in high school, from buying alcohol. The proposal will prevent 18-year-olds, many of whom are still in high school, from buying alcohol for younger friends.

The Michigan legislature also heard testimony from Michigan State Police and national law enforcement agencies on the increase in alcohol-related traffic deaths since the state lowered the drinking



People came to ND yesterday to cast their ballot for their favorite candidates. [Photo by Mike Bigley]

Zollar predicted a comparatively low (40-45 percent) turnout for the referendum because of "confusion on issues." There are eleven propositions on the ballot in addition to many local amendments, he added.

"Because of all the different propositions, a lot of people will

say, 'Let's forget about this one' (yesterday's vote)" Zollar said.

Following the adoption of the 26th Amendment in 1971, which allowed 18-year-olds to vote, the Michigan legislature passed the Age of Majority Act which, among other things, reduced the state's drinking age to 18.

Earlier this year, Governor William G. Milliken signed Bill 31 into law, a compromise bill passed by two-thirds majority of both houses that raised that drinking age in Michigan to 19. The law is scheduled to take effect on Dec. 3 and expires Dec. 31, 1981.

In September, Zollar called the three-year life of the law a "trial period" in which to evaluate the law's effectiveness. If the results of the law were positive, the legislature would vote to extend the law or to raise the drinking age to 21, he said.

HPC discusses housing

by John McGrath
Staff Reporter

Concern was expressed at last night's Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) meeting over the possibility of a mandatory lottery that has been proposed to relocate seniors off campus as well for a proposal to hold an alcohol abuse conference.

"We've got to let those in authority know that we are really mad about this (the housing lottery)," said Ellen Dorney, president of Badin Hall.

The proposal for the lottery is reportedly being considered by the Board of Trustees as a way of eliminating the present overcrowding situation in campus residence halls.

"This problem is unique because it affects individuals, and according to the things this University stands for, individuals should come first and the question of numbers next," commented Chuck DelGrande, HPC chairman.

It was pointed out that lottery similar to the one now proposed actually was instituted in the early seventies. However, according to the general consensus of those involved, including members of the administration, the system produced serious problems. As a result, the lottery idea was quickly abandoned after a brief trial period.

Some hope had been expressed that plans for a new campus dorm on the North Quad would help ease the housing shortage. However, HPC members were quick to point out that, according to the plans, the new hall is being considered as a means of housing approximately

500 more female students whom the University plans to admit.

"With that attitude, the problems are just going to get worse and worse--and housing is just a start," Ken Kadleck, Morrissey Hall president, said.

Some other problems outlined by members of the council concerning the proposed lottery included the possibility that it would have an adverse effect on dorm spirit, as well as the already tight off-campus housing situation.

As a result of the discussion, the HPC decided on two proposals to deal with the situation, first of which was the urging of its members to attend Monday's CLC (Campus Life Council) meeting at which the lottery topic will be discussed.

The second proposal stated that the HPC would go on record favoring reduced enrollment, primarily to be achieved by limiting the number of incoming freshmen to the space now available on campus. Both proposals were endorsed unanimously by the council.

However, "We can't realistically expect the final decision on the lottery to be made by the CLC," DelGrande pointed out.

Plans also were discussed for an alcohol abuse conference tentatively scheduled for next semester.

DelGrande explained that a substantial amount of money has become available through an unnamed source to finance the conference.

The proposed conference raised the immediate concern of the HPC

[Continued on page 6]

Voters re-elect Brademas

[AP] - Among incumbents assured of returning to Washington was Democrat John Brademas, who won an 11th term handily over Republican Thomas Thorson, the same man he defeated two years ago. Brademas, third-ranking Democrat in the House as majority whip, had been considered a possible GOP target earlier this year until he was cleared of wrongdoing in accepting and legally reporting more than \$5,000 in campaign contributions from South Korean businessman Tong-sun Park.

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Brademas defeated Thorson 62,836 to 58,581 or 56 percent to 44 percent in their third district race.

In other major Indiana races, Republicans swept the four state-house offices. The latest results of those contests are:

Secretary of State	Rep. Edwin J. Simcox	598,021--56 percent
Dem. Rex Carpenter	467,557--44 percent	
State Treasurer	Rep. Julian Ridlen	588,112--55 percent
Dem. Jack Ruby	468,115--45 percent	
State Auditor	Rep. Charles Loos	491,914--56 percent
Dem. Pat "Precious" Byrd	468,115--44 percent	
Courts Clerk	Rep. Marjorie O'Laughlin	597,941--56 percent
Dem. Billie McCullough	466,545--44 percent	

In other Indiana voting, Hamilton County voters overwhelmingly rejected a pari-mutuel betting referendum that won approval by a narrow margin in neighboring Madison County, unofficial returns indicated early today.

On the national scene, Democrats marched toward renewed command of Congress last night in

mid-term elections that unseated Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts. Democratic Rep. Paul E. Tsongas, 37, beat Brooke, the only black senator, whose third term bid was crippled by admitted misstatements about his finances in a divorce case.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker, Jr. defeated Democrat Jane Eskind in Tennessee to win his third term and gain a start on likely 1980 presidential candidacy.

Republican Gov. Richard Snelling won re-election in Vermont. So did Republican Gov. William G. Milliken in Michigan.

In Minnesota, Republicans led for both the Senate seats that once were held by the late Hubert H. Humphrey and Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

Democrat Robert Graham of Miami, a millionaire who worked 100 days at assorted blue collar jobs, was the leader in the contest for governor of Florida.

Republican Richard Thornburgh was elected governor of Pennsylvania, beating ND's Peter Flaherty to succeed Democrat Milton J. Shapp.

Sen. Charles Percy, from Illinois, was narrowly re-elected yesterday, after a last minute commercial plea to voters to forgive him for his past mistakes and allow him to continue.

HOMOSEXUAL RIGHTS: With 25 percent of the vote in, 60 percent of Dade County, Fla., voters rejected a local gay rights provision rejected a local gay rights provision like the one they repealed last year under the prodding of singer Anita Bryant. In California, voters decided whether to require school boards to fire or refuse to hire teachers who commit or advocate homosexual acts. In Seattle, voters were asked if they would remove a local ban on housing and job discrimination against homosexuals.

Roemer reports that alcohol use at home games has diminished

by Kathleen Connelly
Senior Staff Reporter

Dean of Students James Roemer has reported that blatant abuse of alcohol and illegal drinking at home football games has decreased substantially this season.

Roemer noted that, from reports he has received and from his personal observation, apparently both students and nonstudents are drinking less in the stadium.

"From the press box," Roemer commented, "I have a bird's-eye view, and I have seen far fewer incidents of serious alcohol abuse this year than in the past."

The decrease is attributed to "the fantastic response of the student body to the concern about drinking in the stadium." Roemer noted that there have not been any alcohol-related incidents involving a student thus far, but cited several arrests of non-students for public intoxication and other offenses. The arrests have resulted in confiscation of season tickets, appearan-

ces in court, and fines.

Roemer stressed, however, that the overall situation has greatly improved, meaning that there also has been a decrease in alcohol-related incidents involving nonstudents during games.

The emphasis on enforcing the regulation, which prohibits the consumption of alcohol in the stadium, is meant to reflect what Roemer calls a serious concern about alcohol abuse at Notre Dame. He cited past cases of students passing out in the stands and being left there following games as examples of such abuse.

Roemer also noted that, while drinking has tapered off, alcohol-related problems in the stands have not been eliminated entirely. As an example of such persisting problems, he cited the Purdue game during which a girl was injured while being "passed up" through the stands. Another potential hazard arises from cans and bottles that are thrown by intoxicated fans.

The first emphasis in enforcing the alcohol regulation, Roemer stated, is the stadium. Enforcement in the parking lots at tailgaters is not stressed as much as in the stadium because the danger factor is not as great. Roemer emphasized, however, that he does not approve of intoxication at the tailgater parties on football weekends.

The Office of Student Affairs has received letters from numerous public and private universities applauding the Notre Dame alcohol policy for stadium games. These institutions also have requested suggestions on how they may employ similar policies on their campuses.

The Dean of Students does not foresee any problem with drinking at this season's basketball games.

"It is possible that some small number of students drink before the game and a few during, but I don't believe that it is a serious

[continued on page 5]

SMC launches 'College Career Days'

by Lisa Fulks

Saint Mary's launched its 1978 "College Career Days" with a lecture by two alumnae on the benefits of a liberal arts education. Carol Weber and Denise Cavanaugh, liberal arts majors who

grew up in Chicago together and continued as roommates at Saint Mary's, discussed the different paths their lives took after graduation in 1964.

Cavanaugh operates Cook-Cavanaugh Associates, an organizational management consulting

firm for women. She lectured on career opportunities in the working world for a liberal arts major and the business world's view of these graduates.

She cited certain basic skills as being highly important for a liberal arts major in the working world and in personal life. Learning to develop decision making, problem solving, forecasting, planning and communication skills is extremely crucial to the success of a liberal arts major, Cavanaugh said.

Cavanaugh also discussed some of the characteristic stereotypes that women in the working world must face. She claimed that a liberal arts education enables a woman to incorporate such "womanly" virtues as being emotional, dependant and detail-oriented with the more "manly" virtues of rationality, initiative and risk-taking.

"The real need is to hang on to the core of who you are. This core is the result of your liberal arts education," Cavanaugh noted.

Weber dealt with the family-oriented domestic alternative for a liberal arts graduate. She maintained that motherhood, a full-time job with many rewards and many problems, can also include a part-time career. While her husband was in law school, Weber worked full-time.

Over the years, Weber has worked as a full-time high school English teacher and a part-time newspaper editor. She still finds time for several community activities, particularly the League of Women Voters.

Weber went on to say that a full-time working mother must learn how to handle the criticism directed at her by society. It is possible, she asserted to be a mother and have a full-time career.

However, one must be highly motivated, organized and realistic about the demands which will be made in both areas of her life.

Both women stressed that a broader image of the future must be taken when a graduate starts looking for a job. This task is only the first of many decisions a woman will have to make in life, Cavanaugh stated.

Although a liberal arts education might not seem extremely helpful in securing a job right after graduation, it ultimately will pay off in the working world as one develops basic skills, Cavanaugh commented. Besides contributing mental health, a liberal arts education can be of economic value. It is an investment in the future, she added.

News Briefs

World

Shah arrests officials

TEHRAN, Iran [AP] - Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's two-day-old military government, trying to quell violent opposition to the monarch's authoritarian rule, announced the arrest yesterday of at least 35 former ministers and ranking civil officials on charges ranging from corruption to misuse of power and authority. The government warned that persons violating martial law regulations would be dealt with severely. Forty tanks were moved in to the capital from garrisons on the outskirts of the city to bolster armor already on guard at key points. Scattered violence erupted in downtown Tehran yesterday, but there were no serious clashes as demonstrators fled before troops arrived.

National

Gene Tunney dies

GREENWICH, Conn. [AP] - Former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney died yesterday at Greenwich Hospital at the age of 81, a hospital spokeswoman said. The hospital would not disclose the cause of the death or other details. Tunney had been hospitalized several weeks ago with circulatory problems.

Ferry crashes into seawall

NEW YORK [AP] - A Staten Island ferry carrying 2,000 passengers across fog-bound New York Harbor crashed into a concrete seawall at the tip of lower Manhattan yesterday, tossing the passengers about and peeling the steel deck back like a sardine can. Officials said that 173 persons were treated at five hospitals and dozens more were given first aid at the scene. It was the first major ferry accident here in 20 years, and the city's Department of Transportation announced that it would open a board of inquiry in addition to the Coast Guard investigation.

Weather

Sunny and pleasant today with highs in the upper 50s. Mostly clear and warmer tonight and Thursday. Lows around 40 tonight with highs climbing into the upper 60s Thursday. Southwest winds of 10-20 mph today.

On Campus Today

- 9 am - 3:30 pm book sale, univ. of nd press, great hall, o'shag
- noon-9 pm career workshop, hourly workshops throughout day, stapleton lounge, smc
- 3:25 pm graduate seminar, "catalytic oxidation of olefins," prof. mike davidson, rice u., spon. by cheg, 269 cheg. bldg.
- 5:15 pm faster's mass, all invited, spon. by whc, walsh chapel
- 6 pm meeting, 4th annual joint meeting nat'l assoc. of accountants, area financial chaps., joseph p. cummings, peat, marwick, mitchell & co. speaker, monogram rm. acc
- 6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, 204 o'shag
- 9:15 pm third world film festival, "china: century of revolution," eng. aud.
- 7-9 pm resume i and ii, mary ann daly & susan tamborini, student affairs, conference rm. lm, smc
- 7 pm meeting, texas club, farley lounge
- 7:30 pm lecture, "historical representation and religious vision," by dr. hayden white, univ. of cal., spon. by gen. program, 278 galvin
- 8 & 10:15 pm film, "the autobiography of miss jane pittman," lyons hall chapel, \$1
- 8 pm opera, "don giovanni," the goldovsky grand opera co., o'laughlin aud., nd students \$2, public \$3.50
- 8:05 & 10:50 pm third world film festival, "the barefoot doctors of rural china," eng. aud.
- 8:15 pm recital, raymond herbert, piano, lib. aud.

*The Observer

"Elections-Are-A-Royal-Pain; Let's-Go-Back-To-The-Days-Of-Kings" Knight

Reigning Monarch: Margie "Deluded by Grandeur" Brassil

Royal Princess: Patsy "Just Bow To Me" Campbell
 Serfs: Mary Pat "Nobody in Particular" Ellis, Scoop "Common Peon" Sullivan, Jamie "Simple Laborer" Halpin

Court Jester: Rosemary Mills
 Vassals: Greg Solman, and Frank "Pitt by 20" LaGrotta
 Political Pawns: Kim Convey, Nancy Morris, Mary Chustak, Katie Brehl

Royal Advisor: Mardi Nevin
 Knight: Mike Lewis
 Squires: Marian Ulicny, Kathy Connelly
 Churl: Sue Johnston
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For further information, please contact the Placement Office.

JUNIORS: Morris Inn has 30 rooms available for JUNIOR PARENTS' WEEKEND.

A lottery will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7:00 pm in LaFortune Lobby.

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 Dan McCurrie - 3549
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On ND investment

Hesburgh discusses policies

by Rob Powers
Staff Reporter

"The University is not investing in any banks that lend money to the South African government," University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh told a crowd of 100 in Keenan-Stanford Chapel last night.

Hesburgh discussed the University's investment policy, as well as the proposed new women's dorm, coed dorms and Notre Dame-Saint Mary's relations, at the forum which was sponsored by the Stanford Academic Commission.

Hesburgh, a board member of Chase Manhattan Bank, said that, in 1977, Chase Manhattan became the first bank to adopt officially the policy of refusing loans to the South African government.

Hesburgh said that he spent two weeks in South Africa last summer talking to university, government and business officials from several sectors of society. "It was clear to me after talking to all the groups (blacks, Afrikaaners, English), they need some help," he said.

If American companies pull out of South Africa, he said, German

and Japanese firms will immediately move in. If this occurs, apartheid will not be stopped. "It would be better to stay in and influence them (the government)," he said.

Hesburgh pointed out that 423 of 425 General Electric employees in South Africa are black. If the firm were to pull out, it would be harming the minority it intended to help.

Hesburgh said that he told those South Africans whom he met on his visit to "open up your society as we did in 1964." When they replied that this was not possible because of the black majority, Hesburgh replied, "You can do it here in South Africa. We did it in the U.S. and we have more than twenty million blacks."

"Most of you find it easy to condemn South Africa," Hesburgh said, adding, "The situation was just as bad in the South prior to 1964." Hesburgh described the numerous segregation practices in theaters, buses and other public places in the South prior to the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Hesburgh said that he writes directly to those companies which have plants in South Africa, "keeping an eye on them" and recommending that they recognized black labor unions.

In response to a student's question, Hesburgh stated that he plans to enroll 500 more women at Notre Dame, but that a quota system would be maintained. He explained that some of the reasons for keeping a quota were the expense of converting men's halls, Notre Dame's tradition as a men's school and the greater generosity of men alumni.

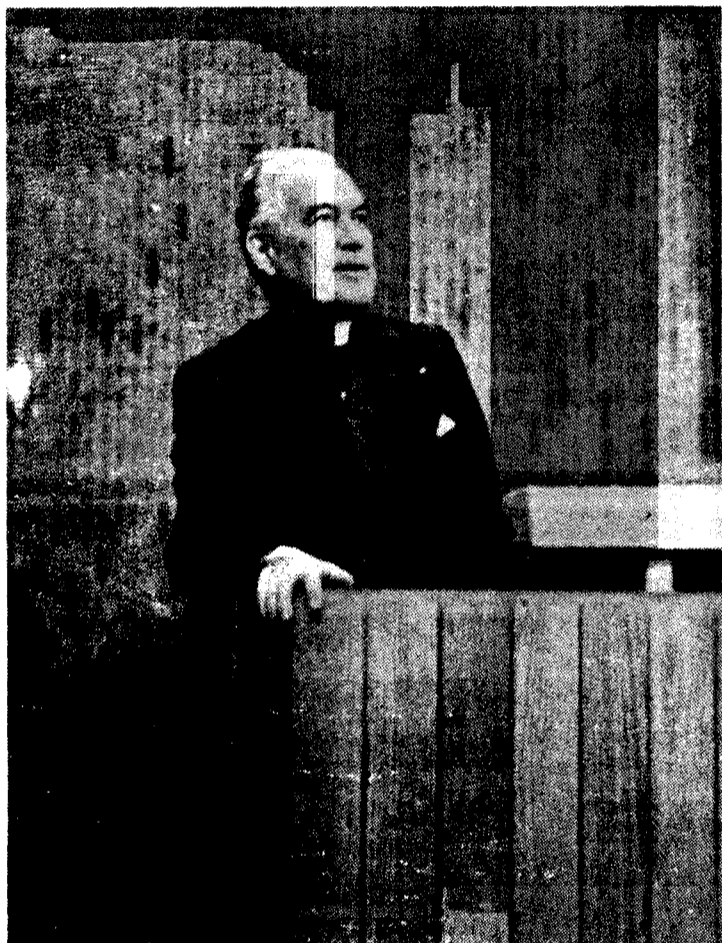
"A few years ago, the president of Bryn Mawr (a women's college) had to practically kill himself to raise twenty million from the alumni," Hesburgh offered as an example.

The architectural plan for the proposed women's residence has not yet been decided, Hesburgh said, "because students keep changing their minds." The first plan for another high-rise hall was approved by students in one survey and then disapproved in a later survey.

"I doubt we will have coed dorms," Hesburgh said in reply to another student-raised question. He pointed to single sex dorms as having the "best of both worlds," offering "privacy and allowing students to visit each other better than half of each day."

Hesburgh said that the trend toward coed dormitories on college campuses has leveled off. He pointed out that Princeton is offering single sex housing for the first time in several years.

Hesburgh also commented on the importance of Notre Dame's social relationship with Saint Mary's. "Notre Dame women should associate with Saint Mary's women," he stressed.



Fr. Hesburgh spoke last night on ND investment policy. (Photo by Mike Bigley)

SMC lists speakers for 'College Career Day'

Wednesday, November 8
12 noon - 9 p.m.

- 12-1 Mina Costin, Law
- 1-2 Connie Dubick, Ed. Admin.
Nancy Touhey, Librarian
- 2-3 Cathy Schmitt, M.D.
Peggy Donovan, Catholic Social Services
- 3-4 Patricia Sorensen, Psychologist
Cassy O'Connell, Accountant
- 4-5 Ginna Adderson, Public Relations
Debra Keen, Hospital Administration
- 5-6 Mary Kay Faler, Plant Manager
Joanne Licotte Butler, Marketing Consultant, Data Specialist
- 6-7 Janice Johnson, Electrical Eng.
Anne McGrath, Nursing-alternate charge on ear, eye, nose surgical floor
- Gail Maggos Sturm, Insurance
Irenke Darkmos Horning, Artist and Gallery Owner
- 7-8 Sarah Belanger Earley, Business Sales
- 8-9 Cynthia Chase, Nursing-Rehabilitation

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SESSIONS

- Spring Day/February 12—May 4, 1979
- Spring Evening/March 13—August 25, 1979
- Summer Day/June 11—August 31, 1979
- Fall Day/September 24—December 17, 1979
- Fall Evening/September 11, 1979—March 1, 1980

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Deluxeburgers
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A Health Center Function

In a report issued last spring by Security Audit, Inc. it was recommended that transportation for medical reasons be made a function of the Student Health Center. In the wake of last Thursday's incident in Fisher Hall, in which a student was badly injured, the University must reconsider this proposal and adopt it.

There is a need for discussion regarding the consequences of last Thursday's incident in which a student injured himself while playing soccer in a hallway. The student fell against and broke a window, severely cutting his arm, back, and side. At least one person called Security to request transportation to the emergency room. About ten minutes later Security's "Car 1"—a Malibu stationwagon—arrived, equipped with a small first aid kit and a stretcher.

The story is not without discrepancies. According to a Fisher RA who was present, the student who called Security clearly asked for an ambulance. The Security desk dispatcher, on the other hand, said that he did not receive any requests for an ambulance. However the dispatcher said six or seven calls were received from Fisher residents between 10:20 and 10:40 that night, although none of the calls indicated the situation was extremely serious. The reception of six or seven calls about the same incident within a 20 minute period, in our opinion, indicates a serious situation.

Director of Security Joseph Wall apologized for the misunderstanding and noted that students should continue to call for ambulances through Security. Dr. Leslie Bodnar of the Student Health Center commented that Security's delay was of no consequence. Yet Bodnar also said the first aid techniques employed by students present at the scene saved the injured student's life. What if no one present had known what to do? The delay might have cost the student his life. Too much time is lost when an ambulance is called for through Security. There should be an ambulance—not a stationwagon or pickup

truck-available for emergencies.

The incident also raises the question of whether Security officers are trained and/or equipped to handle such emergency situations or even if they should be. According to Wall, all three Security cars are now equipped with first aid kits. Yet the staff is not trained in emergency medical procedures. It was the students who applied the first aid last Thursday, not Security. Wall has promised to train the staff immediately, but obviously this process will take some time. Also, Wall has not mentioned how extensive this training will be. To completely train and equip the security department to handle emergency cases would require time and money. It would also place more responsibility on an already understaffed crew.

Security's function, as noted by Security Audit, is to protect students and University property. The responsibility for student health and physical well-being lies directly with the Student Health Center. The staff of the Center consists of trained doctors and nurses, people who already know how to act in emergency situations. Even if Security were trained in basic first aid, what if an incident occurred which required more than basic training? Furthermore, the Center is already extensively equipped to care for students. The Health Center lacks only a vehicle for transportation. It is easier to obtain this vehicle than it is to train the Security force. By training and equipping Security to handle all situations, the University is adding to Security's function and duplicating responsibility. They are ignoring the purpose of the Student Health Center.

Security should be trained in basic first aid as a precaution, but medical care is provided by the Student Health Center. There is no logic in placing responsibility on a Security force that is neither trained nor equipped to handle it. The University must adopt the recommendation of Security Audit. In the Fisher incident, they were fortunate. They might not get a second chance.

P.O. BOX Q

Offering reciprocated

Dear Editor:

According to J. Eric Bauwens in the November 2 *Observer*, "Intelligence, independence and achievement are admirable characteristics academically (but)...inhibit...social relationships." I'd like to ask him: since when?

Eight years ago as a college female on a heavily male campus I had those "characteristics," and they only enhanced the many happy social relationships I enjoyed. And my friends today - male and female - are also intelligent, independent, and have achieved very much. Maybe it's my rapidly encroaching senility at the age of 31, but frankly I don't see how the university is to blame for your rotten social life. And neither is the university in the matchmaking business. I've dated people I met at dances, in classes, during extracurricular activities - and the very finest of all was discovered in a grocery store! I truly think you get back just what you offer.

Kathy Jun

Tickets needed

Dear Editor:

This Saturday, November 11th, the ND-SMC Council for the Retarded, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, and Badin Hall would like to take approximately 300 mentally handicapped kids, adults, and underprivileged kids to the Notre Dame-Tennessee Football game.

A trip to the football game is a tremendously fun and good experience for the mentally handicapped kids and adults. We often end

Saturday Recreation at Logan Center by singing the ND fight song, and the spirit and enthusiasm that the kids have for the team is unmatched. Last week the retarded worked on pennants and a banner with which they hope to cheer the team on this Saturday.

A football game is an event in which a community shares a common purpose and shares a special unity. The mentally handicapped are very much a part of the South Bend community, and they offer much to the students at ND-SMC. An opportunity to see the football game will make this weekend a very special one for the retarded.

Student ticket contributions are needed to get the kids into the game. With your ticket, a mentally handicapped or underprivileged child can go to the game Saturday, and have a very good and special time.

ND-SMC Council for the Retarded

A question of effectiveness

Dear Editor:

In the wake of two potential disasters concerning residents in Fisher Hall, it has become necessary to pose questions regarding the effectiveness of the Notre Dame Security.

Twice within the last month, serious problems have occurred in the hall which have merited immediate attention. In the first case, a student was suffering from severe abdominal pains. Hall rector Fr. Fred Brenner called security, thinking that they would provide transportation to St. Joe's Hospital. Twenty-five minutes late, they arrived. By this time, the student was completely doubled

over in pain. His ailment was diagnosed as a large gas build-up and fortunately, he was treated and released from the hospital that same night. Imagine, however, the possible injuries which could occur in that stomach area. Obviously, there are many serious physical disorders which may not have been treatable after a half-hour delay.

More recently, a student accidentally put his arm through a hallway window. He received massive contusions on his arm which stretched into the area right beneath his clavicle. Security was called, and in the fifteen minutes it took them to get there, the student lost an ungodly amount of blood, and became delirious. He would eventually require hours of surgery to repair the arteries that were ruptured, and pints of blood to replace that which he lost. Had security taken any longer to arrive on the scene, the student could conceivably, have bled to death.

It is clear that some objectives must be established in Security's handling of such calamities. In the first case mentioned above, the security guard took the time that he did because he was chasing a person who had stolen a bike. Is this more important than getting a guy that is doubled over in pain to a hospital? Clearly, some priorities must be established.

Fortunately the two students involved in these cases were not beyond treatment. But, if security continues to take as long to arrive on the scene of such accidents, a day will arrive when they will reach their destiny too late. When they find themselves headed toward legal actions because of this, and they will then regret their delay. Something must be done about the operations of the security force.

Concerned Residents of Fisher Hall

*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community

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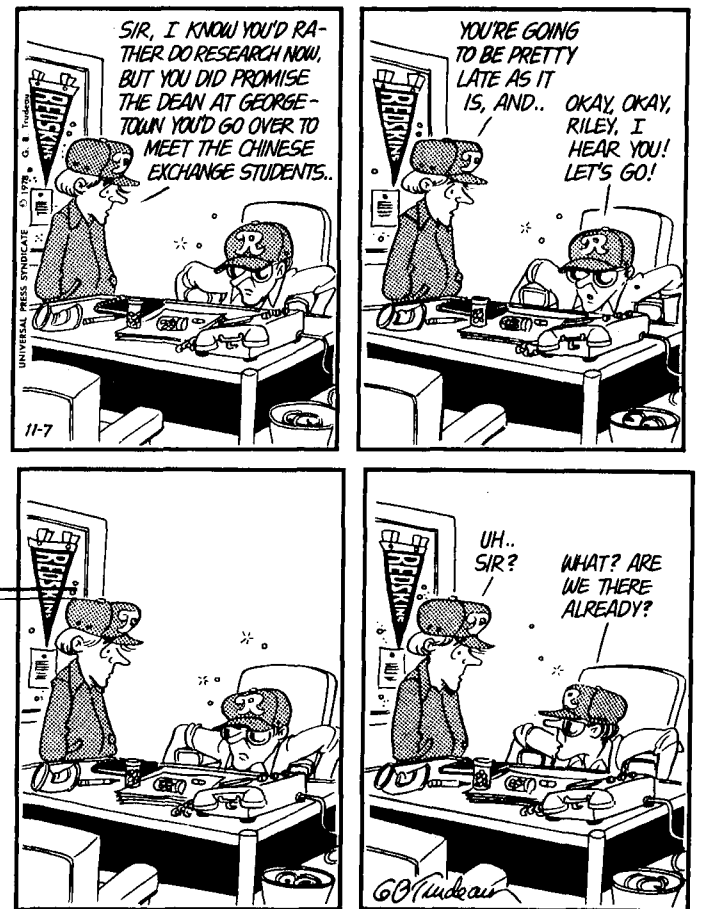
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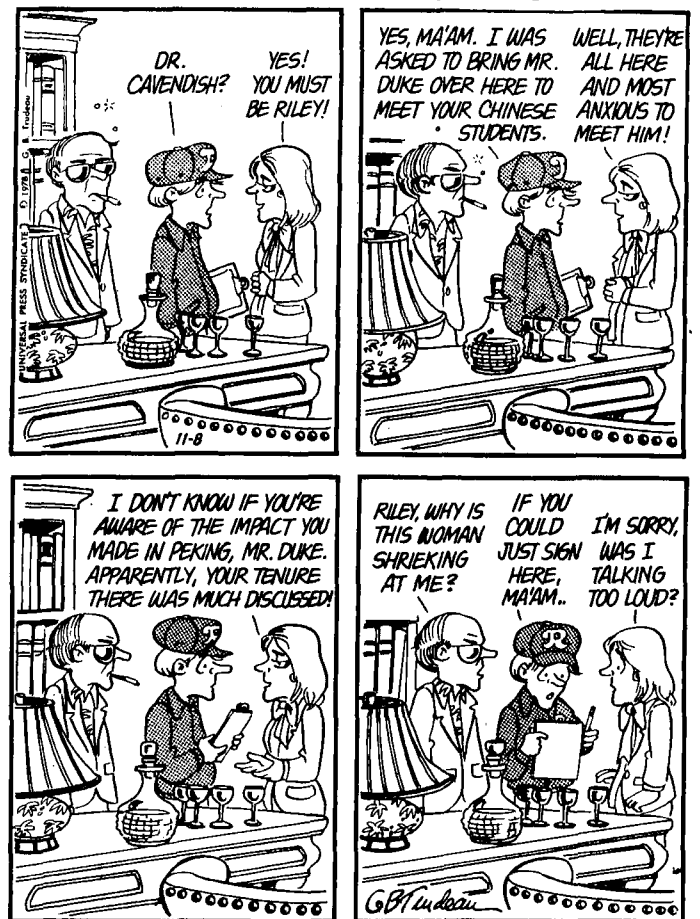
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Wednesday, November 8, 1978

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



To avoid fire hazards

ND halls clean out chimneys

by Kathy Rosenthal

"Bryan's Sootless Sweep" is cleaning out the chimneys of Alumni and Dillon Halls, which, according to John Michalski, director of Maintenance, "have not been cleaned for an awfully long time, at least as far back as 1967."

"These chimneys are badly in need of sweeping. If the soot caught fire, your dorms would instantly become flaming volcanos," said chimney sweep Pat Bryan, adding, "Chimneys should be swept every two years if they are used frequently."

Michalski agreed, "If the chimneys had remained unswept they would have had high potentials as fire hazards."

Bryan said that Alumni's and Dillon's chimneys are the tallest ones he has ever swept. Had the chimneys been any taller his brooms would not have reached. Ropes and weights would have been used to get the job done, Bryan explained.

Bryan will be cleaning 14 fireplaces in the two dorms at a flat rate of \$40 per chimney. The "sweep" was on campus at the beginning of this week. Bryan uses a variety of different sized brushes and a vacuum. Covering all of the furniture in a room is no

longer necessary because the vacuum's big hose sucks in all of the soot before it spreads around the room.

"Bryan's Sootless Sweep" is a two-person enterprise. Bryan performs the actual sweeping, and his 17-year-old sister, Meg, "does the heavy work like moving the furniture," according to Bryan. By keeping her hands clean, she saves her brother time which he would otherwise have to spend washing up. "It's almost as hard to clean the soot off of me as it is to clean it out of the chimneys," said Bryan.

Bryan taught himself how to sweep chimneys. "I read everything I could get my hands on, and then I experimented with my

mother's chimney. Hers is still the most difficult chimney that I have ever swept. After I finished it, I put an ad in the Penny Saver and I've been in business for one year now."

Chimney sweeping began in Europe in the seventeenth century. Sweeps were typically members of the lower class in those days. As pay for the job they performed, they received hand-me-down clothes. That is how the top hat and tailed coat became symbols of the trade.

Chimney sweeping is a growing business these days because people are burning more wood, according to Bryan. "For awhile,

[Continued on page 7]

Dean Roemer reports on alcohol abuse situation

[continued from page 1]

problem," he commented.

However, as a result of concern expressed by hall staffs and students, Roemer has issued a recommendation to ACC officials, suggesting that the University stop selling alcohol at the Tip Off Club which operates during basketball games and Blue Line Club at

hockey matches.

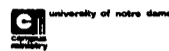
"It is the position of the Office of Student Affairs that the University should not be in the business of selling alcohol during sporting events," Roemer said, adding that it is inconsistent to prohibit drinking during the football games and allow it at basketball and hockey games.

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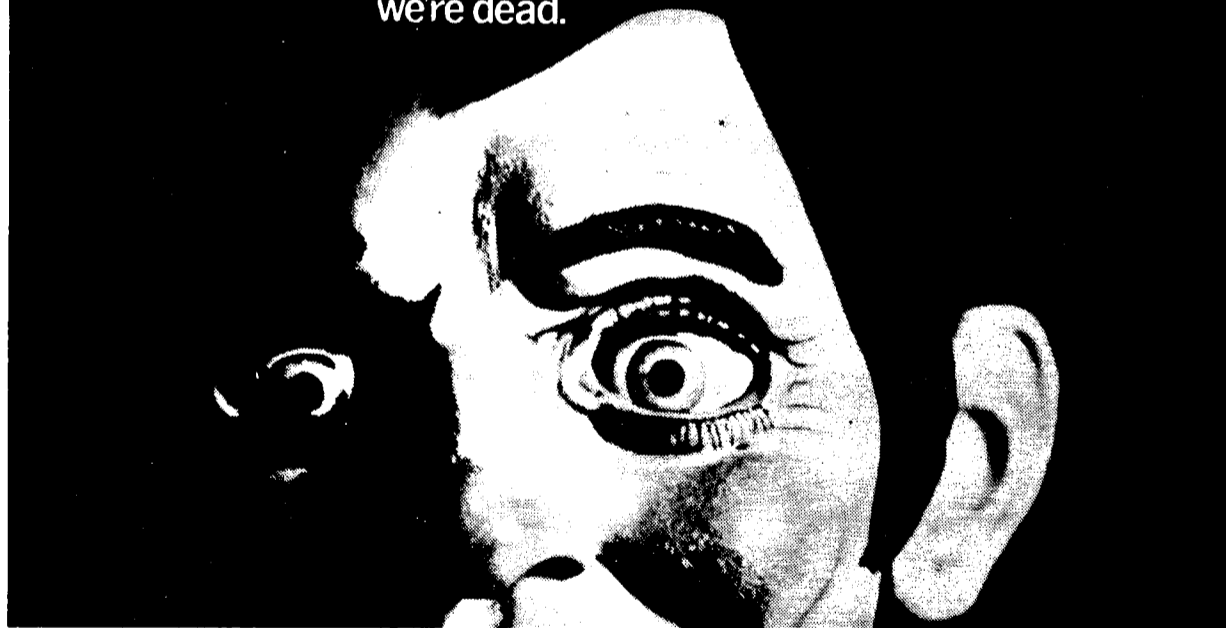
This space contributed by the publisher

Abracadabra.
I sit on his knee.

Presto chango,
and now he is me.

Hocus pocus,
we take her to bed.

Magic is fun;
we're dead.



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HPC discusses Senior housing

[Continued from page 1]

members, many of whom expressed their doubts that any type of program along the lines of the one suggested would be successful.

"Are we doing this just to satisfy someone above us?" Dorney asked, adding, "In my dorm (Badin), I can't think of anyone who really has a serious problem."

DelGrande stressed that "there was no pressure from above. Peggy (Cronin, alcohol and drug counselor for the Notre Dame Psychological Services Center) and Andy (McKenna, student body president) related the proposal to

Jayne Rizzo (Student Judicial Coordinator) and me. It seemed like a good way to address the problem."

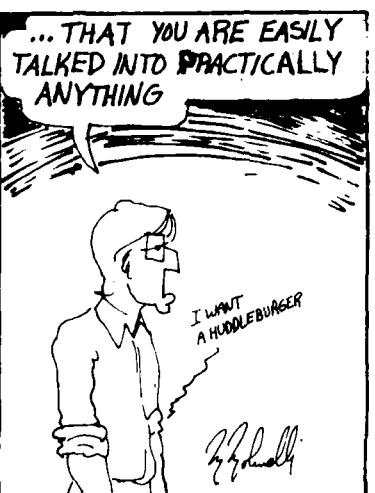
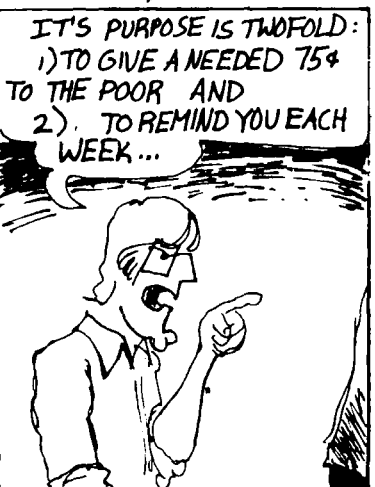
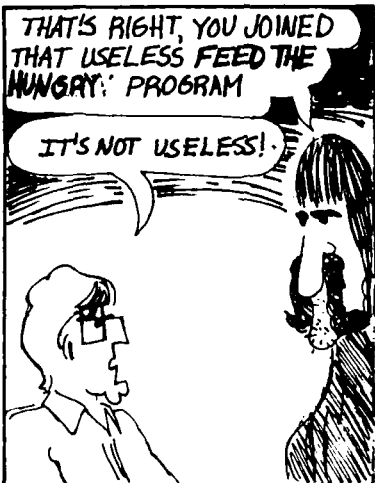
"It's a pervasive problem. There are a limited number of ways we can deal with it. We thought this would be the best," DelGrande added.

Jose Morrerro, Pangborn hall president summer up the HPC's consensus about the issue by commenting, "This approach seems to be so superficial. Why can they come up with money for the conference, which makes a good appearance, but not for any of the social space problems? We're not attacking the roots. The real roots are the lack of social space

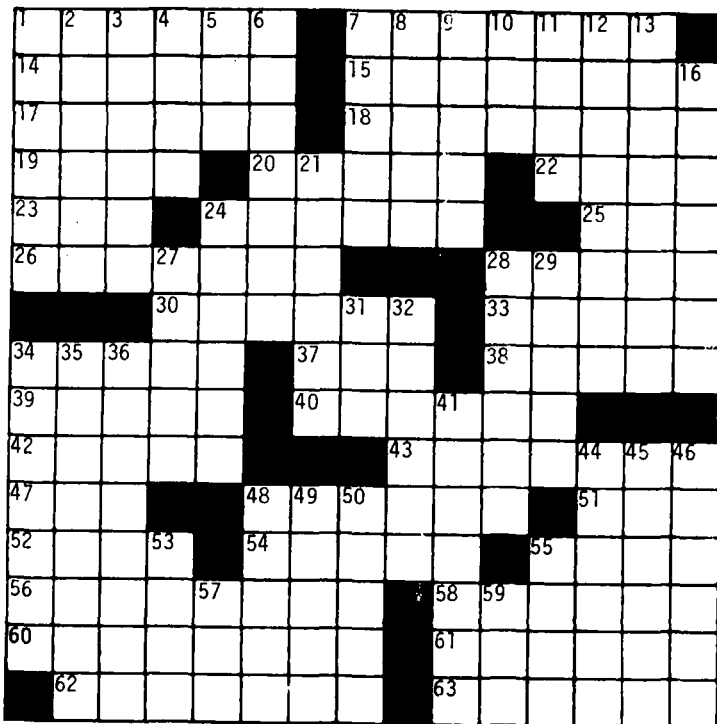
and LaFortune (renovation). Maybe the money could be better spent that way."

MOLARITY

by Michael Molinelli



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-5

ACROSS

- 1 Totted up
- 7 Con
- 14 Make
- 15 Imples
- 17 Wickwork material
- 18 Con
- 19 Part of BTU
- 20 Suit material
- 22 Part of ABM
- 23 Expression of disapproval
- 24 Textile-coloring method
- 25 Slangy pistol
- 26 Japan, China, etc. (2 wds.)
- 28 Choose
- 30 Like dirt roads
- 33 Miss Oberon
- 34 Famous astronaut
- 37 Rater of m.p.g.
- 38 Microwave device
- 39 Calculus concept
- 40 Headlight switch
- 42 Climbing vines
- 43 Pause at Indy (2 wds.)
- 47 Character in "Little Women"

DOWN


- 48 Bette Davis movie, "The Petrified —"
- 51 "— Clear Day..."
- 52 Spanish surrealist painter
- 54 Foretokens
- 55 God of war
- 56 Decorative shelves
- 58 Rhythms
- 60 Ann —, Lincoln's ill-fated fiancée
- 61 Girl in "The Graduate"
- 62 Steals a glimpse of (2 wds.)
- 63 Like some cells
- 11 "And — word from our sponsor"
- 12 Creme de menthe cocktails
- 13 Part of an octopus
- 16 Skim along a surface
- 21 Hosed down
- 24 Ridicules
- 27 Sergeant Bilko
- 28 — Kelly
- 29 TV producer Norman, and family
- 31 Prefix for gram or graph
- 32 Deflate, as spirits
- 34 Faint light
- 35 Paint the town red (3 wds.)
- 36 Leave one's homeland
- 41 Dancing faux pas
- 44 Lacking vigor
- 45 Certain tie score
- 46 Did not bid
- 48 Crosses a stream
- 49 Watch brand
- 50 Adjust one's watch
- 53 Make eyes at
- 55 "It's —...world"
- 57 "A mouse!"
- 59 High note

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Brownschidle: Irish defenseman won't be home for Christmas

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

He won't be able to spend any vacation time at home for Christmas. He'll have to leave right after exams and miss two of the team's games. And he'll get back just in time to start playing with the team again.

But there are countless hockey players across the country who would love to be in his skates and go where he is going. And that's Sweden.

Jeff Brownschidle has been selected as one of six defensemen to play for the United States Junior National team in the World Junior Tournament just outside Stockholm. The tournament will be held December 27 to January 3, and as the Sophomore Irish blueliner explains representing his country at this tournament is nothing new to him.

"I played for the Junior National team two years ago when I was 17," offers the native of East Amherst, N.Y., "and I was a lot younger than any of the other players then. It was a great experience playing in Czechoslovakia in world competition and I'm looking forward to playing again."

"I've gotten more experience now with a full year of college hockey under my belt and just hope that I will be able to play better this

time."

Lou Savio of the Amateur Hockey Association, who makes his home in Colorado Springs, will be coaching this year's squad and has equipped himself with 12 players from WCHA. Jeff Lundgren and Marc Pettygrove of Colorado, Mike Ramsey of Minnesota and Mike Stone of North Dakota will be joining Brownschidle on the blue line for the U.S. Stuart Birenbaum of Denver (remember him from Saturday's game?) and Jim Jetland of Minnesota will be in the nets. Five WCHA skaters will also be playing up front.

"The fact that 12 players from the WCHA have been selected to play for the United States," says Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith, "is a tribute to the quality of the league."

Brownschidle had the opportunity to play with the Junior National team last year but due to scheduling conflicts with the tournament and Irish games, was forced to decline. This season he will miss two non-league games at Boston College and Harvard and will be back in time for the first series after Christmas, against North Dakota.

"This is an excellent opportunity for a young, talented player like Jeff," said Smith, "and since he will not be missing any league

games the opportunity is just too good to let him pass it up."

Smith got a first hand look at Brownschidle's progress this past summer when he coached the sophomore at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs.

"I was very fortunate to be able to work with Jeff and a lot of other fine hockey players at the Sports Festival this summer," noted the 10-year coach of the Irish icers. "Jeff has improved a great deal over the past year and I think he should do well for the United States in this tournament. He has excellent ability as far as rushing the puck and hitting are concerned and was a good choice for the team."

It is no secret that Brownschidle is considered a prospect for the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team and so the opportunity to play in this international tournament becomes all the more valuable.

"I'm looking forward to possibly playing in the Olympics and something like that is a great opportunity," commented Jeff, whose brother Jack was a former Irish standout. "I look forward to gaining more international experience at the World Junior Tournament and hope it will help me."

Jeff's defensive partner, Scott Cameron, joked about putting up



Jeff Brownschidle, seen here in action last weekend, is off to Sweden this December. (Photo by Doug Christian)

an advertisement looking for a defenseman to replace him for the two games he will miss while in Sweden. But there's something about buying a defenseman like Jeff Brownschidle. You can't.

Restic dubbed Scholar-Athlete

NEW YORK---Three linebackers, two tackles, one guard, one center, one quarterback, one cornerback, and two safety men were today chosen as National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar Athletes for 1978.

The 11 college seniors will receive silver bowls at the Foundation's 21st annual Hall of Fame Dinner December 5 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. They also qualify for \$1,000 graduate fellowships if they pursue an advanced degree. The announcement was made by the Foundation's Chairman of the Board, Vincent dePaul Draddy. The selections were made by the Foundation's Awards Committee, headed by Colonel Leonard D. Henry.

The honorees who excelled in the classroom as well as on the playing field are: Robert Bookmiller, 6-2 240-pound tackle, Virginia Military Institute; Charles Correal, 6-4, 246-pound center, Penn State; William Crowley, 6-5, 225-pound linebacker, Yale University; Jeffrey Delaney, 6-1, 195 pounds, strong safety, University of Pittsburgh; Robert Dugas, 6-4, 267-pound tackle, Louisiana State University.

Thomas Foertsch, 6-0, 205-pound tackle, Air Force Academy; Stephen Fuller, 6-4, 198-pound quarterback, Clemson University; Christopher Garlich, 6-1, 215-

safety, University of Notre Dame; and William Shoup, 6-1, 185-pound cornerback, University of Arkansas.

Restic, son of the Harvard coach, is from Milford, Massachusetts. He has a 3.37 average in pre-dentistry.

Athletically, all are standouts, too. Bookmiller has been a standout for Coach Bob Thalman's Keydets, serving as tri-captain.

Fuller is regarded by Coach Charley Pell as a Heisman Trophy candidate for his record-breaking performance as field general of the Clemson Tigers.

Restic earns his fourth varsity letter at Notre Dame this fall. He holds the Irish career punting record for a single season, as well as the record for a single game. He also led the Irish in pass interceptions as a junior, and has been an important cog in Coach Dan Devine's team once again.

Restic also made the Academic All-America last year as a junior while compiling a 3.70 grade-point average.



Joe Restic

pound linebacker, University of Missouri; Christopher Mott, 6-2, 236-pound guard, Arizona State; Joe Restic, Jr., 6-3, 199-pound free

Michalek named player of the week

MINNEAPOLIS [AP] - Tom Michalek, 20, junior center for Notre Dame, was named Tuesday the Western Collegiate Hockey Association player of the week.

Michalek scored three goals and three assists as Notre Dame split

with defending champion Denver University over the weekend.

He is the leading WCHA scorer with 12 points, on four goals and eight assists. Michalek is two points ahead of Steve Christoff of the Minnesota Gophers.

Stanford dumps Keenan, 2-0 to win interhall crown

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

In the finals of the interhall soccer tournament held last night on the frozen Astroturf of Cartier Field, Stanford Hall defeated Keenan Hall, 2-0, to win the championship.

Strong offensive play was the key to Stanford's victory, as they had several good shots on goal in the game. Only the strong play of Keenan goalie Bill Hickey kept the score close, as he made some outstanding saves.

The first half was scoreless, although both teams had some opportunities to take the lead.

Keenan had the best chance in the half, as a scramble in front of the Stanford net left goalie Al Leverone out of position. But Stanford fullback Joe Dowling came out of nowhere to block a line drive shot towards the open net with his foot and boot the ball out of bounds.

Stanford broke the ice in the middle of the second half. Don Zimmerman scored, as he booted in a loose ball after a pileup in front of the Keenan net after a corner kick.

Stanford increased its lead a few minutes later, as Ray "Butch" Weiss used a burst of speed to beat Hickey to the ball on a breakaway pass, and put a low kick into the far corner of the net.

"This was definitely a team effort," said Stanford captain Keith Connor, whose team finished with a 6-0 record. "Everyone on the team contributed in the win, although both Weiss and Dowling did a great job for us."

Connor was also complimentary of the Keenan team. "They had some good players, and their goalie (Hickey) was the best that we have faced all year. We just tried to take advantage of the slick conditions by controlling the ball and using short passes, and it worked well for us."

"We played well, but they just outplayed us," said Ted Schade, captain of the Keenan team. "We just fell apart after they scored the first goal." Keenan finished with a 4-2 record for the season.

In semifinal play, Stanford defeated Dillon, 1-0, and Keenan beat Flanner, 2-1 in overtime, to advance to last night's final.

AL picks Rice

NEW YORK [AP] - Slugger Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, the first American Leaguer in 41 years to accumulate more than 400 total bases in a single season, was named the AL's Most Valuable Player for 1978 by the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday.

Mike Henry

Shots on goal

ND Hockey

The Notre Dame hockey team skated to an exciting split in their series with Denver last weekend, winning Friday's contest 6-4 and having a desperate rally halted on Saturday, losing 4-3. Tom Michalek is leading the WCHA in scoring, averaging three points a game. The vaunted Pangborn trio of Meredith, Weltzin and Schneider connected for five goals during the series.

Anyone who was present at Friday evening's contest would be hard-pressed to argue with the following account of the game: "The Fighting Irish recorded an artistic 6-4 win over the Pioneers. Rookie goalie Dave Laurion was an acrobat in the nets, gliding gracefully to rob Denver players of certain opportunities. The fifth Notre Dame goal was a thing of beauty, as freshman Bill Rothstein feigned a defenseman, then juked the Pioneer goalie out of the crease and deftly flicked the puck past him."

Artistry, acrobatics, grace, beauty--some of the things that distinguish college hockey from the pro game, where at times bloodshed and mayhem seem to be the principal objectives of those players known as "goons." It is rare indeed to see a bench-clearing brawl in a WCHA game, due to the discipline instilled by coaches and the strict control in which officials hold the game. In short, violence has no place in the college game.

This weekend the Irish icers travel to Minneapolis to play the Golden Gophers, picked to finish first in the league. With a resurgence of interest in Notre Dame hockey among the student body, WSND sports director Paul Stauder arranged to have the FM station broadcast away series and secured advertisers among the South Bend community. A vote was held among the honchos at the station, and by a 6-1 margin, it was decided that the FM station would carry a full slate of away games.

With posters dotting the campus expounding the merits of ice hockey, the infectious enthusiasm of this year's young team and the announcement by WSND, the revitalization of Irish hockey began to have a snowball effect. Friday's crowd, although not capacity, was an excited one that appreciated the nuances of the contest as well as Notre Dame

goals. With the gridders at home this weekend against Tennessee, it was expected that we could follow the progress of the hockey team over the airwaves.

As reported in last Friday's *Observer*, WSND-FM has now decided not to carry any away games. Station Manager Kate Bernard said that the decision was made entirely by the station's staff, as hockey "is not compatible with the station's programming." However, these comments were misleading and do not tell the whole story.

"The station's staff voted to keep the hockey program by a 5-2 margin," WSND Sports Director Paul Stauder related.

Bernard later decided to overrule this vote due to financial pressure from the University.

"We sensed that the University was displeased with having hockey on FM," commented Stauder, "Because of this we felt that it would jeopardize the funding procedure that the University employs for WSND."

"Since they have threatened in the past to cut off our funding, we wanted to avoid that," continued Stauder. "There was, however, no threat made this year before Kate made the decision."

For the University to place the onus for the decision on Bernard is simply discourteous and not worth discussing. However, for the Notre Dame student body to be deprived of the chance to listen to away games serves not to protect WSND-FM's standing as a fine arts station, but to cheat the team of the recognition that they deserve and sorely need. It hardly seems logical that five hours of broadcasting hockey on a couple of weekend evenings is going to destroy the fine arts character of the station. In fact, the Administration's decision totally defies reasonable explanation, and the hockey team deserves an explanation as to why they are being deprived of this publicity. Maybe we should stop worrying about fine arts and trying to emulate Princeton. Sports are important to our student body, and our University's Administration should not make a conscious effort to hinder the Irish hockey program.