

The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

SMC Student Government revises shuttle schedule

by Margie Brassil
Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Student Government met last night in the basement of Regina North Hall. Among the issues discussed were the new bus schedule which took effect yesterday, the addition of a gynecologist to the Health Services, this semester's movie schedule and the Student Government election schedule.

Marianne Frost, co-ex commissioner, explained that the new bus schedule was a result of the experimental re-routing of traffic for a new library tentatively planned for the LeMans parking lot. The new schedule, which students should be receiving by mail later this week, will include only the stops at Holy Cross, Regina, McCandless and Madeleva Halls on the Saint Mary's campus. At Notre Dame the bus will stop at the Grotto, the Library, Main Circle and the Grotto again. Only two stops have been eliminated this semester, at LeMans parking lot at Saint Mary's and Nieuwland Science Hall at Notre Dame. This schedule will be the same every day and night.

Additional stops will be made twice during the week and three times on the weekends at the corner of Notre Dame Ave. and Corby and the Kroger parking lot as a service to Off-Campus students. The exact times of these stops will be noted on the schedule.

Frost warned that because of the longer routes and new schedule buses will probably run late this week. She advised student coming to class at Madeleva Hall from Notre Dame to ask the bus driver to leave them off at the entrance of the drive to Madeleva. Otherwise they would have to

wait until he circled the campus.

Despite the fact that students were always asked to lock and unlock the gates at US 31, the Bus Drivers' Union has protested against using this road because it is not in their contract for the drivers to leave the bus and unlock the gate. Until this problem is solved the bus will enter Notre Dame campus via US 31 and Angela Ave when the automatic gate is not working.

Student government President Gail Darragh announced that a gynecologist will be hired to come on campus once a week as part of the Health Services staff. Students wishing to consult him will be charged \$5 for his service in place of a general charge added to the Health Service fee. In a survey taken last semester, 74 percent of the responding students requested this type of payment. Since the contract has not yet been finalized Darragh could give no further specifics but an announcement will be made later this week.

Mary Laverty, Director of Student Activities, finalized the new calendar of events at the meeting and gave the list for this semester's movie series:

- Jan. 28-29 *King and I*
 - Feb. 2-3 *World's Greatest Lover*
 - Feb. 23-24 *Patton*
 - March 10-11 *Hello Dolly!*
 - March 30-31 *Brian's Song*
 - April 6-7 *Lady Sings the Blues*
 - April 19-20 *Molly Maguire's*
- The election schedule for next year's Student Government will begin February 26 when the nominations must be turned in. Campaigning will be from Mar. 5-12 and elections will be held on Mar. 12.
- The next Student Government meeting will be February 5 at 7 p.m. in Regina Hall.



Yesterday was the last day for juniors to submit applications for RA positions. [Photo by Ron Szot.]

Iran's military chief appeals for defense of present government

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)--Iran's military chief, in an unprecedented radio appeal, called on his troops yesterday to "overcome their sentiments" for Moslem religious leaders and defend the government left behind by the shah.

New political violence flared in the provinces. ARMored troops in one western city broke up street battles between pro and anti-shah gangs in which five persons were reported killed.

In another serious blow to the embattled government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, the head of the Regency Council that supposedly is acting in the shah's absence, Jalal Tehrani, resigned under pressure from anti-Shah religious leader Ayatullah Khomeini.

Fen. Abbas Gharabaghi, military chief of staff, made his broadcast speech after telling reporters the 430,000-man armed forces stood firmly behind the "legal and constitutional" Bakhtiar government in the face of the challenge by Khomeini, long-exiled head of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect.

Khomeini, who orchestrated the movement that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from Iran, plans to return to Iran Friday and vows to replace Bakhtiar and the U.S.-backed constitutional monarchy with an Islamic republic.

The army, many of whose top commanders remain loyal to the shah, may hold the key to whether Khomeini succeeds in toppling the Pahlavi dynasty, Tehran has been filled with rumors of a possible military coup to keep Khomeini from power.

"In this sensitive period of history, I would like to remind you that the unity, security and well-being of the people is in danger," Gharabaghi told the armed forces.

He said he was sure "that all of you will not hesitate in performing your duties." But he said "elements with bad intentions" were seeking to infiltrate the ranks of the military "and create difficulties."

He appealed to young enlisted soldiers, many of whom are believed to have deep respect for Khomeini, "to make the best use of

the experience of their commanders."

"The servants of the imperial armed forces, with decisive will and patriotism will overcome their sentiments and will endeavor more than before to support the legal government."

In his earlier news conference, the general again denied a coup was planned.

The violence in the western city of Rezayieh, near the Turkish border, left it looking "like a war-torn city," government radio reported.

It said troops used tanks to break up street barricades and disperse the fighting gangs of pro and anti-shah Iranians.

Fiver persons were killed and 25 others wounded, and witnesses reported continuing gunfire in the city at dusk yesterday, the radio said.

Other clashes involving royalist elements were reported across the country. The official Pars news agency said pro-shah gangs armed with long sticks attacked cars and buses bearing Khomeini's portrait near Kermanshah, in west Iran, and one drive was fatally injured.

In other developments--The shah, who left Iran on an indefinite "vacation" last Tuesday, ended a six-day visit in Egypt and flew to Morocco. He is expected to remain there two or three days before flying on the the United States and what many believe will be permanent exile.

The Soviet newspaper *Izvestia* declared the Iranian people "are full of confidence that they will put an end forever to American interference." The Soviets have not openly endorsed any of the factions in Iran, but one Western diplomat in Moscow said they are "getting themselves into a position where they can try to control events" later on.

--Khomeini followers demonstrated in the capital, chanting "God is Great!" and urging unity behind the 78-year-old Ayatullah. But groups of religious Moslems and leftist, allies in the anti-shah movement, shouted bitterly at each other in one incident, reflecting growing uneasiness between the conservative Moslems and young leftists.

Bomb blast in Beirut kills top PLO security guard

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A booby-trapped automobile packed with explosives blew up on a Beirut street yesterday, ripping a passing station wagon to shreds and killing eight persons, including Ali Hassan Salameh, the reputed mastermind of the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre, officials said.

The explosion killed four Palestinian bodyguards in the station wagon with him. Shrapnel and flying glass from the blast killed three Lebanese pedestrians and wounded 16

others. The Palestine Liberation Organization said Salameh, code-named "Abu Hassan," was mortally injured when the booby-trapped car, parked near his heavily-guarded home in Beirut's Moslem sector, was detonated by remote control as Abu Hassan's station wagon passed it.

Abu Hassan, 36, was the top security guard of PLO guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat and was chief of the secret service of Al Fatah, the largest of the seven PLO factions.

Pope may visit the Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Pope John Paul II may attend an international religious meeting in the Philippines in December, according to Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, Archbishop of Manila. The Cardinal disclosed the possible papal visit at a news conference Monday to announce that the Archdiocese of Manila will celebrate its 400th anniversary next month. "I'm thinking of possibly going to the Philippines in December," the cardinal quoted the pope as telling him when he was last in Rome. Sin added, however, "it's too early to say he's definitely coming." About 84.2 percent of the 46 million people of the Philippines are Roman Catholics.

Steeler fans run amuck in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Thousands of cheering football fans penetrated a defensive line of 500 policemen and whooped their way through downtown Pittsburgh after the Steelers' third Super Bowl victory. Police said heavy patrols using dogs to control the crowds, prevented a reenactment of rampages that left downtown office and store windows shattered and cars overturned after Super Bowl wins in 1975 and 1976. "This isn't bad compared to the others," said Police Inspector A.J. Brozovich, who was sidelined for 60 days in 1976 with his front teeth knocked out in a downtown victory celebration. "We didn't have helmets last time either." Preparation appeared to be the difference this year, as police sealed off the downtown area well before the game was over to all vehicles, including trolleys and buses. Pedestrians were not stopped.

Supreme Court decides to rule on Laetrile ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, stepping into a medical and legal storm of controversy, said yesterday it will decide whether the federal government may ban laetrile. The justices voted to study lower court rulings that permitted the substance's use by terminally ill cancer victims. The controversy swirling around Laetrile, a derivative of apricot pits, is a highly emotional one because of modern medicine's failure thus far to conquer cancer. The justices' eventual decision may hinge on the privacy rights of cancer victims - whether the government may limit the treatments available to persons suffering from a disease for which there is no known cure. Government lawyers say the Laetrile ban is necessary to protect cancer victims because the substance has not been found to be safe or effective. Opponents of the substance also have argued that allowing Laetrile treatments could keep cancer patients from seeking more traditional therapies that have been proven partly effective.

Weather

A winter storm watch posted for today and tonight. A 70 percent chance of snow today with highs in the mid to upper 20s. Snow tonight and tomorrow, possibly heavy. Lows tonight in the mid 20s. Steady or falling temperatures tomorrow.

Campus

12:15 pm--SEMINAR, "specific and non-specific suppressor substances," dr. byron h wakeman, yale u., spon. by depts. of biology, microbiology, and miles laboratories, inc., 278 GALVIN

6,8:30 & 11 pm--FILM, "the grapes of wrath," WASHINGTON HALL

6,8:30 & 11 pm--FILM, "cool hand luke," ENG. AUD.

7 pm--BASKETBALL, smc vs. manchester, ANG. ATH. FAC.

8:30 pm--MEETING, mardi gras booth and raffle chairmen & architects, SMC CLUBHOUSE

Psych Services changes name to reflect change in services

by Renee Leuchten

Dr. Patricia Crosson, director of the newly christened Student Mental Health Center, formerly called "Psychological Services," stresses that the name change reflects a change in the services and treatment used at the Center.

More short-term therapy sessions are one result of the new concept which emphasizes mental health instead of the formerly emphasized illness of a client. Treatment was typically year-long, but now sessions are held each week as part of six-week programs. Students use problem-solving, behavior modification, and gestalt techniques in the sessions.

In addition to treatment changes, the Center has developed an outreach program for the prevention of psychological problems. The first phase of the program employs films and talks on alcohol given in the halls by Peggy Cronin, A.C.S.W. Cronin has trained a group of students to assist her in her work. The group, called SOAP (Students on Alcohol Problems), needs more members, Cronin points out.

The second phase of the outreach program, to be implemented this semester, is designed to build closer contact between the center, hall rectors and their staffs. Hoping to sensitize the hall staffs to detect problems before they become serious, the center offers tapes on a variety of psychological problems students

may have. These tapes will be available to students in the future by radio or telephone.

The program, consistent with the community mental health movement of the past 20 years, is one which Dr. Crosson helped develop since she became director of the Center last July.

About six percent of the ND student body used the center last year. Most students had problems with peer relationships, academic anxieties, depression, or alcohol or drug abuse.

In addition to individual therapy, many students participate in group therapy where they can relate their problems to another's. Dr. Crosson said the individual and group therapy sessions deal more on the feel-

ing-level than the skill-level. She added that most Notre Dame students already know the skills used in relationships, yet many are out of touch with emotions which guide the relationship.

Severe emotional problems are not necessary for psychotherapy. Any student who wants professional aid in the area of personal growth may call the Center for an appointment. The staff includes clinical psychologists, an alcohol counselor and a consultant psychiatrist.

The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Provisions can be made for immediate consultation by contacting the emergency 24-hour answering service at 283-7336.

Lacrosse club meets today

The Notre Dame Lacrosse team will meet today at 4:30 in the lobby of LaFortune. Everyone on the team and anyone interested in learning to play lacrosse is required to attend this important meeting. The raffle, spring

schedule, and the conditioning program for the upcoming season will be discussed. If you cannot attend please give either your class representative or Bob Curley [8384] a call.

NOTRE DAME-TORONTO STUDENT EXCHANGE DEPOSITS must be paid and surveys completed by NOON, Wed. Jan. 24.

There are 19 spots remaining. If interested, pay the \$50 deposit and fill out the survey by noon, Wednesday Jan 24th at the Student Govt. office 2nd floor LaFortune.

Mardi Gras workers meet tonight

There will be mandatory meeting for all Mardi Gras booth chairmen, raffle chairmen, and architects tonight at 8:30 at the St. Mary's clubhouse. Booth description forms for the booklet should be turned in at this time. There will also be a raffle ticket collection.

The Observer

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Roche sets guidelines

SU selection process begins

Student Union Director Bill Roche announced the process for selecting next year's director and comptroller. Applications for the positions will be available February 13th in the Student Union office on the third floor of LaFortune.

According to Roche, the director has two primary functions. First, he is, "responsible for overseeing all operation of the union." The director makes appointments, sees that the budget is executed and directs the steering committee.

Secondly, "the director must relate the unions activities to the rest of the campus. He must keep in contact with the HPC, dorms and Student Government."

"The comptroller keeps the financial records and is charge of the disbursement of funds," Roche explained.

Any sophomore, junior or senior in the undergraduate student body is eligible for the positions. Roche emphasized that anybody can apply. "The selection process is not limited to students presently working within the union, Roche stated. He added that if a person is interested in the job they "should have some knowledge of the structure and overall workings of the Union.

The applications are due February 20th and will be evaluated during the next week by the steering committee. The committee is made up of Director Roche, Comptroller Maureen Carney, Social Commissioner John Bonacci, Services Commis-

sioner Gary Luchini and Cultural Arts Commissioner Jerry Perez.

Applicants will be interviewed following the evaluation period on February 27. On the next day February 28, the steering committee will meet to make recommendations for the positions of director and comptroller. Four votes are needed to gain the nomination.

The decision will then be sent to the Board of Commissioners for review. Members of the Board of Commissioners are Roche, Andy

McKenna, Student Body President; Mike Roohan, Student Body Vice-President; Jayne Rizzo Judicial Coordinator; Pat Mason, Student Government Treasurer; Chuck Del Grande, Chairman of the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) and Dan Darfler, HPC representative.

The final decision will be made on March 1 and the new director and comptroller will take office on April 1. Anyone with questions may call the Student Union office.

Jersey tenement fire claims seven lives

JERSEY CITY N.J. [AP]*-Northern New Jersey's second tenement fire in three days killed five children and two adults yesterday, and police launched a man-hunt for an arsonist who may have torched the building in a personal vendetta.

The fire brought the death toll to 40 persons killed in fires thought to have been deliberately set in northern New Jersey cities in the past six weeks, authorities said.

A mother and her five children were among those who died when a pre-dawn blaze swept through a four-story brick building in the third such fire in the Jersey City tenement since December.

Victims were seen pounding on a window shortly before firefighters arrived, but apparently were overcome by smoke when they tried to reach a fire escape, said Deputy Fire Chief Dominick Cardillo.

"If they had stayed at the front window, we could have gotten them out. But when people are in a fire, they panic," Cardillo said.

As Jersey City police hunted a man seen fleeing the building, less than two miles away a demolition crew was looking through the rubble of a Hoboken tenement, looking for two bodies missing after a fire on Saturday

that claimed at least 19 lives.

Twelve persons burned to death in a Newark tenement on Dec. 7. Witnesses told police they saw a man running away from the building. No arrests have been made.

Jersey City Police Detective Howard Shea said authorities knew of no motive in yesterday's fire but suspected it was the work of an arsonist.

"We think it had to be an act of spite, a personal vendetta of some kind," Shea said.

A woman resident, who asked not to be identified, told reporters that shortly before the 2 a.m. fire she saw a man in a hallway carrying a blue container.

She said the man threw the container against the stairs and ran from the building.

"I got my kids out of the building and started screaming," she said. "When I turned around the stairs were on fire."

Authorities later found the blue container.

The suspect was described as a black male, in his 20's, of medium build. He was wearing tennis shoes, she told police.

"When they find him, I hope they hang him," said one resident who asked not to be identified. "Don't use my name. I don't want him to come back to find me."

Closed roads switch shuttle route

Due to problems caused by the closing of roads at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, the shuttle has been rerouted. The stops at Saint Mary's will be Holy Cross, Regina, McCandless and Madeleva. The bus will no longer stop at LeMans Hall.

On Notre Dame's campus, the Nieuwland stop has been discontinued due to construction work in the area. During the day the ND stops will be as follows: Grotto-Library--Main Circle-Gortto. The evening run on ND's campus will remain unchanged. The complete new shuttle schedule will appear in the *Observer* later this week.

Follow Notre Dame basketball throughout the season in the Chicago Tribune

For dorm delivery call 8648 -Rich Flaherty

A representative from CHRISTIAN MINISTRY in the National Parks will be on campus Wed Jan. 24th

volunteer services office 1:30-3:30
slide presentation & discussion in library aud. 4:00-5:00

N.D. KARATE CLUB

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1. The elections will be held during the first week of March each year. (The exact date will be announced.)
2. Petitions to run for office may be picked up at the Student Government Office two weeks before election day. Petitions are to be returned approximately a week later, at which time there will be a mandatory candidates meeting. Two hundred signatures with respective I.D. numbers will be needed for the nomination of SBP/SBVP candidates. Students may sign more than one candidate's petition. Only official petitions may be circulated. A list of all finalized candidates will be published in the Observer.
3. A \$60 limit on campaign expenses will be set for all SBP/SBVP candidates. Outside contributions count toward campaign expense limit. Receipts for all materials purchased are required by the Election Committee. All receipts must be received by the committee before the distribution of materials can begin. A copy of any and all posters must be submitted to the Election Committee before posting. These may be left in the Ombudsman Office. Posters may not be larger than 11 inches by 17 inches and they cannot be placed on outside walls, trees, or any exterior areas according to University rules. Posters are to be displayed inside the dormitories and inside public buildings. No posters are allowed in or outside the dining halls. Sandwich style signs are permitted. No stickum adhesives may be used on any materials. No moving vehicles

- with sound gear are allowed, including sound trucks. Balloons are permissible. Skywriting and airplane banners are allowed.
4. The only thing which can be donated to a ticket without it being assessed against their spending limit is people's labor. All other donated services or materials will be assessed against the candidate's spending limit at their fair market value.
 5. If a candidate fails to disclose the proper cost of any campaign materials, he will be penalized. Penalty: forfeiture of candidacy.
 6. No write-ins or blank ballots are allowed. They will not be counted. No endorsements may be given by the HPC as a body, or the Student Government, Student Union, or the Board of Commissioners. No endorsements may be sought from any freshmen. Candidates accept media endorsement at their own risk.
 7. Candidates cannot use any gathering of an organization for campaign purposes, even if they are members of that organization. Penalty: 50 percent campaign expenses will be deducted.
 8. SBP and SBVP candidates will be held responsible for the actions of anyone in their campaign or organization.
 9. No one may disclose his or her intention to run for the office of SBP/SBVP sooner than the beginning of the spring semester.

- Penalty: 25 percent of campaign expenses will be deducted.
10. No one may organize a campaign committee sooner than four weeks prior to election day. Organizing a campaign committee includes soliciting any help whatsoever, seeking endorsements, or seeking commitments for participation or support. Penalty: 25 percent of campaign expenses will be deducted.
 11. No candidate may solicit help or support from a person in an official organization (including Student Government, Student Union, or HPC) until the actual campaigning period begins. Penalty: 25 percent of campaign expenses will be deducted.
 12. The balloting areas must be clear of campaign literature or "vote-getters". Election Day signs will be permitted and provided. The Election Committee reserves the right to be the final arbiter and change the penalties based on the degree of the offense.
 13. Only an official candidate campaign and completed petitions are needed to make a candidacy official. Therefore, campaigning may not begin until the petitions are returned to the Election Committee at the candidate's meeting, approximately one week before the primary election. Campaigning is any public contact—especially the distribution of posters, buttons, ribbons, etc., and the making of speeches—used to solicit votes, except in the distribution of official petitions.

by Kathleen Connelly
Senior Staff Reporter

The election of the Student Body President and Student Body Vice-President for 1979-1980 will take place earlier this year to allow the President-elect more transition time, according to SBP Andy McKenna. Elections are scheduled for Mar. 1. Last year the elections were held on Mar. 7, and a run-off was held on Mar. 9.

The timetable for the 1979-1980 campaign begins on Jan. 29 with an organizational meeting at 10 p.m. in the Student Government offices for all persons interested in running for SBP/SBVP.

Official candidacy petitions will be passed out at a mandatory meeting for potential candidates at 10 p.m. on Feb. 8 in the Student Government offices. Petitions will be returned no later than 5 p.m. on Feb. 15. To establish candidacy, 200 signatures are required on each petition.

Campaigning will begin on Feb. 19 at noon and continue through midnight, Feb. 26. The primary election is scheduled for Feb. 27, and the general election for Mar. 1.

Student Government releases election rules

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Junior class finalizes plans for Senior Class trip to Acapulco

by Ellen Buddy
Saint Mary's Editor

The 1980 Senior Class trip is scheduled for October break, 1979 in Acapulco, Mexico. Julie Essig, Public Relations person for the committee said a final decision was reached in a meeting last Friday. The decision was based on surveys that were administered to the Junior classes on both campuses this past November and five bid letters that were sent to various travel agencies in the Chicago and South Bend areas.

The bid letters inquired about both Acapulco and Jamaica, the first and second choices selected by the Junior class. According to Essig, Forlow Travel Agency of South Bend provided the best package deal and price for either location. Acapulco was chosen because transportation is easily accessible and reasonably priced, and because side trips to various places of interest are available at minimal cost. Also influencing the decision was the possibility of accommodations in four person condominiums with kitchenettes on Acapulco Bay.

"The approximate initial cost based on air fare rates at this time is \$295, but this is expected to increase due to subsequent increases in air fare between now and October. I would not expect the base cost to be over \$325," Essig said. This price includes round trip motor coach between South Bend/Chicago, five night condominium accommodations and round trip air fare. It also covers extras, such as a cocktail party and border taxes.

Juniors could choose among October break, Christmas vacation and Spring break for a trip date. The survey tallied

October as the first choice. According to Essig the committee debated the date owing to the fact that many athletic programs and student teaching assignments take place at this time, excluding some student participation. The committee reviewed all three possibilities with respect to the situation.

Christmas vacation poses the problem of bad weather, possibly resulting in cancellation of flights. The scheduling of flights from major points of departure to accommodate students from various states was another problem. The latter problem would also cause discrimination in base costs. It

was believed that Spring break was too close to Senior formal and graduation. It is also a time set aside for job interviews. Ultimately, October break provided the best dates.

Essig said a deposit, due in the Spring, will be necessary to reserve a place in the trip. The amount is not yet available but will be released as plans are finalized.

Anyone with questions, comments or suggestions is encouraged to contact any of the four members of the Senior Trip committee. They are Julie Essig (4-1-4796), Mary Beth Hudak (4-1-5728), Pat Bryski (8760), or Erin Boyle (6841).

During Break

Maids Feel Chilly

by Betsy Spinelli

Campus maids worked in temperatures ranging in the thirties during the semester break because of a University effort to conserve energy.

Thermostats were turned down to 10C in student rooms while warmer temperatures were maintained in corridors and lavatories, according to one employee.

Many maids were unaware of the plans to keep temperatures so low despite efforts in the maintenance office to inform cleaning staffs.

Rumors circulated among dorm employees as recently as yesterday to the effect that a breakdown in the boilers necessitated turning off the heat. An authority in the central heating office reported that there was no such breakdown.

"We were lucky," said a maid in Farley Hall. "We had

hot water to do the floors. Some buildings didn't and the ladies had to have their hands in cold water."

"I'm one of the youngest (maids) here," she continued, adding, "Some of the others are almost seventy...and they're only working so they can eat. Two of them downstairs caught cold. I just wish we had known ahead of time so we could have planned on it (the cold)...you can't work when you're sick."

Father James L. Reihle, rector of Pangborn Hall and director of energy conservation for the University, reported that there has been little difficulty with heat reduction in the past and he was unaware of problems this year. Figures which will reflect the savings generated by the measures to conserve energy will be made available to Fr. Reihle in about ten days.

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The Observer

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Sex and Equality: ND's Virgin Territory

Brian Hogan

Many girls have told me that, in one sense, Notre Dame has been the best experience of their lives--the reasoning being that "if we can survive all the put-downs and anti-female prejudice here at Notre Dame, we can survive anything." They may not realize it, but many men around du Lac share the opinion that if they can survive four years with the ladies of Notre Dame, then they can overcome any conceivable obstacle that might await them on the "outside." Why this basic dissatisfaction on the part of so many students? Can we do anything about it? Perhaps the following points have something to do with this situation:

(1) Although many men don't like to admit it, we should recognize that the average woman who enters Notre Dame is--by almost any standard we have of measuring intelligence--smarter than the average freshman male. This fact, together with the famous "ratio", tends to intimidate a great many men.

(2) Next we come to the well-known problem of sexuality. I'm not sure any reliable statistics exist, but I'd be willing to bet the vast majority of Notre Dame women are virgins. This is no crime in itself, but it might go a long way toward explaining the negative feelings experienced by women at ND. As any male Domer will tell you if he's honest, the combination of (a) a relatively small number of women, and (b), a strong tendency on the part of those women *not* to blaze new trails on the road to sexual liberation makes for a lot of long, cold South Bend nights. The fact that so many women should feel this way is due to a lot of things, especially

(A) the ethnic-Catholic background of many Notre Dame women

(B) the University's attempts to keep intersexual relationships as unnatural as possible (single-sex dorms, parietales, the du Lac regulation against pre-marital sex, the conscious attempt to hold down the number of female students)

(C) a strong feeling of insecurity on the part of many women, brought on by the inability of some ND men to distinguish between having sex and making love.

Still, we have to admit that although sex without love may not be the best, love without sex is definitely the most boring. Not only that, but it may just be that a freer sexual atmosphere here at ND will turn out to be the salvation of many Notre Dame co-eds. There are several reasons for this, and all of them deserve mention: (1) Sex is fun. (2) The myth that "sex is meaningful only in the context of marriage" is first of all a relic of medieval morality, and secondly one of the those statements people never think about, but agree to only because "I've been brought up that way" or because to do so requires less "risk" and less intellectual energy than to consider any possible alternative. (3) Women have an interest in full equality, and sexual freedom is one aspect of that equality. History clearly shows that where women have been most sexually restrained, they've also suffered from social and political inequality. Here it might be useful to examine the historical bases of pre-marital virginity and general sexual restraint, and see if we can determine if out-dated practices have anything to do with the problem at Notre Dame.

Examples abound, but I only have time to include a few. Consider the institution of the dowry--in every society in which it existed, it was scarcely more than a bribe paid by the father of the bride to the prospective husband for taking his daughter (an economic liability) off his hands. The

daughter was expected to be a virgin because virginity meant she was "undamaged goods." She was a chattel, a piece of property, given to the husband along with all the cattle, pigs, or whatever else went into the dowry. We all know, of course, that the dowry has gone the way of the horse and buggy, but the mentality that created it still lingers.

Consider all Islamic societies, (even in our own day), where women have traditionally been placed in a position of legal, political, and sexual submission with respect to men.

Consider Victorian morality. The typical bourgeois female of the 19th century was expected to find sex vaguely distasteful--something done in the interests of having children, or perhaps in order to satisfy "his" animalistic desires, but certainly not a pleasurable outlet for the woman herself. Again, restrictions on female sexuality found their way into other areas of life, as shown in the absurd notion that women were too "dainty", too "fragile" to excel in athletics. At the same time, Victorian society denied women the vote, and emphasized the passive, stay-at-home role of the woman. So much for the historical validity of virginity.

What has the Church's role been in all this? The Church has proved itself a veritable bastion of conservatism and male domination. The same Church that preaches against the evils of pre-marital sex and in favor of the "sanctity of marriage" tells women they have no place in its priesthood. While other churches have been busy improving the condition of women, the Catholic Church has been paying lip service to equality while maintaining solid opposition to any proposal (such as the "legalization" of artificial birth control for women in the Church) which might put women on an equal footing with men.

Of course, outside the Catholic church (and outside ND), much progress has been made. Women are entering the mainstream of American life after centuries of inequality. It should be noted, however, that on the "outside" women are generally more sexually emancipated than at Notre Dame. Is there any connection? I think so.

The evidence of the last thirty years tends to indicate that sexual freedom and social equality go together. The revolution in sexual mores which began in the late 40's with the Kinsey reports has spawned other revolutions. Everywhere--in business, academics, athletics (look at the tremendous increase in women's sports programs in the last five years)--women are insisting on the right to equal treatment. The inhibitions and social taboos against women acting with freedom and assertiveness (in all areas) are crumbling.

Still, there are many women who insist they don't want to be equal. They like things the way they always have been. That's their choice, but those women should realize that although they may be "satisfied" to a certain extent with their lives, they'll never be treated with *true* respect and esteem--only with condescension. The same goes for women who say they want equality but don't do anything about it. Action is what counts. The way to abolish sexual inequality is to change attitudes, not laws, because laws are only the outward expressions of established attitudes.

The key to changing attitudes lies in demonstrating the equality of women in all respects, and the place to start is the bedroom where the most important male-female interactions take place. Either women act like they're equal, or they'll never be taken seriously by anyone.

Confronted with these facts, what should the typical Notre Dame woman do? Should she go to bed with every guy she meets? Probably not. Not only is that a good way to pick up all sorts of nasty diseases, but, even more importantly, sexual hyperactivity might cut into precious study-time.

Should she realize there are many

dimensions to sex beyond that found in marriage? Definitely. Should she take Notre Dame officials seriously when they tell her sex belongs only in marriage? I'm not qualified to answer that question for everyone, but I have the sneaking suspicion that sexual freedom and social equality, like two young lovers, go hand in hand.

The Threat of Love

I feel I owe a progress report to the many students who responded to an earlier column I wrote about a former Notre Dame student who is undergoing treatment at the Menninger clinic.

I was able to see her again over Christmas. I was deeply moved by the change in her condition and the positive signs of growth. As she explained, this has been a very difficult and painful period of her life; but she has been realizing a great deal about herself that she never appreciated before.

As she herself put it: "How much the support I have gotten from my friends has touched me! I am even learning to accept it...slowly but surely. This is something that does not, and has never, come easily for me. I have never had too much difficulty supporting and loving others; but allowing others to do the same for me was quite a different story. I am seeing now that I was really cheating people out of something they chose to do. I still have a lot of difficulty with it, but I am working on it."

I have been haunted by her words ever since our visit. Why is it we have such difficulty accepting love? Well, for one thing, there is something very self-satisfying about doing something for another person. We may be inclined to be more comfortable saying, "You're welcome" than "Thank you." We would rather possess another's gratitude than have to admit, through humble thanks, how much we needed the love someone gave us.

In support of this, we may quote the old saying, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." But, in so doing, we may forget that the saying works both ways. If it's more blessed to give than receive, then it would behoove us frequently to allow others to do the more blessed thing to us.

If we really knew the truth about ourselves, we would rejoice that others gift us with their concern and love; we would gladly recognize our many debts to others--for life, love, support, healing and sustenance.

There is, however, a more subtle reason why it is hard for many of us to accept gifts of love from others. Again, it may be a truth problem; but this time not that we think too much of ourselves, but too little. We may simply not believe we are worthy of being favored by others. Like my friend at Menninger's, despite many attempts at healing touches, some people still are going to go on feeling like lepers.

It is possible for us to be threatened by experiences that call for thanks. They can simply intensify our feelings of unworthiness. When someone holds herself in such low esteem, even a momentary tenderness can cause infuriation and pain. It makes her feel guilty. She believes she does not deserve to be loved or favored. Consequently, when it happens, it's like salt in an open wound;

Fr. Bill
Toohey



and there is a tendency to lash out at the person inflicting the hurt.

We remember the girl in *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*; and the dramatic scene in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* when Martha attacks her husband. She explains that she strikes out at him because, "He can make me happy and I do not wish to be happy...and he has made the hideous, the hurting, the insulting mistake of loving me and must be punished for it."

There is a final reason why accepting love can be such a problem. It's just downright frightening for many persons.

To be loved means becoming vulnerable, allowing someone else into your life; and that's always risky. Even those dedicated to the helping professions (priests, doctors, counselors, teachers, social workers) have difficulties here.

I have known many priests, for example, who are quite comfortable as dispensers of services. They very conscientiously offer many acts of care and concern to others. But they never permit any reciprocity; they fend off people who attempt to respond with love of their own; they rule out all efforts of anyone else to enter deep within.

There is a great danger in this one-way-street approach. Those who are content to love but not to be loved in return may find their love terminating at an abstraction instead of concrete individuals. For there is no way one can follow Jesus' way of loving without seeking to evoke a response of love from each person loved in the name of Christ. This demands a willingness to accept love as well as to give it.

Many of us are afraid of being loved because it demands risk and entails danger. A thousand seminary walls have echoed with the words, "Whatever you do, men, don't let yourselves get emotionally involved!" And yet the refusal to become emotionally involved with one's people, as Jesus was, absolutely guarantees an ineffective ministry.

The challenge is profound...in whatever way each of us is called to follow the life-style of Jesus. He sought to establish a deeply personal relationship with all He met; He literally proposed a relationship of love. But His was the fully mature acceptance of being loved in return: He did not elicit a self-serving or erotic response, and always channeled the response to His Father, whose loving presence He had come to manifest.

Not an easy act to follow. But well worth struggling and praying for.

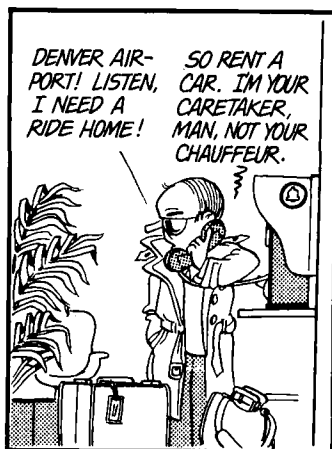
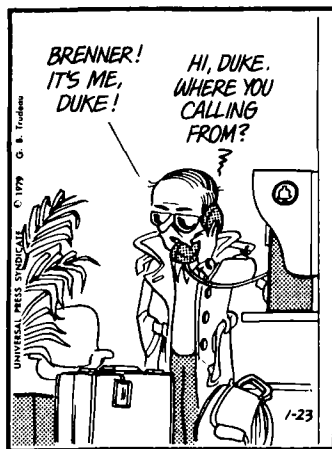
Features Ed. Pontificates

Bonjour. A new column, *Heroes Anonymous*, will premier this Friday. This column will hopefully immortalize reticent humans of the ND community whose significant contributions to university life are largely unheralded.

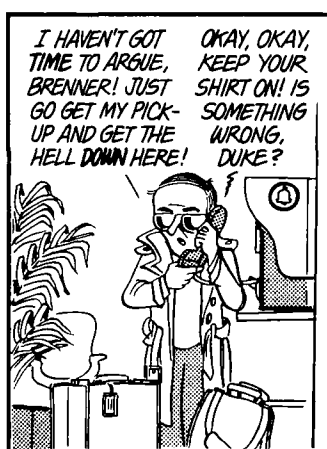
My creative writers' talent search

continues. All closet satirists, misunderstood mimes and gregarious bathroom graffiti artists are encouraged to parlay their talents for the Features Ed. Brooding intellectuals and cultural elitists also welcome. No experience necessary. Call 7471, 3748. God will be tickled if you do.

DOONESBURY

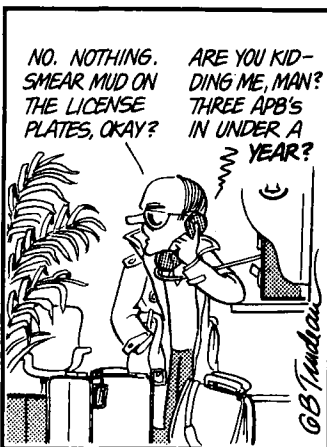


by Garry Trudeau



MOLARITY

Michael Molinelli

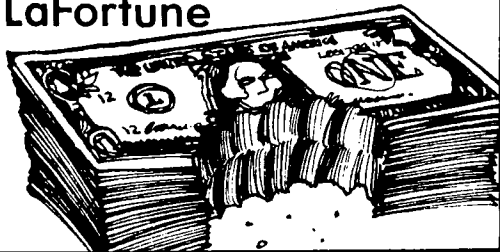


CHICAGO TRIBUNE

smc home delivery
call celia 4-1-4377
OR ann 4-1-4369
(campus reps)

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Applications and guidelines
for the second semester Student
Govt. Budget Hearings can be
picked up in the Treasurer's office
2nd floor LaFortune
on Wed.,
Jan. 24



Music dept. receives approval

The National Association of Schools of Music has approved an application for associate membership by the Department of Music at the University of Notre Dame. Accrediation by the group follows a visitor's report acclaiming Notre Dame for having "excellent leadership, a dedicated and competent faculty, and a highly qualified student body."

The report, received by Dr.

Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and William Cerny, music chairman, also noted "the opportunity to collaborate with one of the country's finest programs in liturgy and church-related areas, a close working relationship with the South Bend Symphony, proximity to the cultural, instructional and library resources of Chicago, and a firm commitment by the

administration to develop a viable music program." Study areas approved by the prestigious national group include the bachelor of arts in music and the master of music in performance and literature; music and liturgy. Plan approval was also granted for the master of arts in music history; liturgical music, and the master in music education; composition and theory.

VOTE NOW! VOTE NOW! VOTE NOW! VOTE NOW! VOTE NOW!

NOTRE DAME STUDENTS
SEND IN
YOUR BALLOTS!

STUDENTS SEE MORE MOVIES
THAN ANYONE ELSE!
MAKE YOUR OPINIONS KNOWN TO
THE MOVIE INDUSTRY!

Join the Filmmakers of Tomorrow in Saluting the Filmmakers of Today
Schools submitting over 100 ballots will be eligible for a drawing to win a brand new Pinball Machine for their Student Activities Center

Official Ballot
"STUDENT'S CHOICE AWARDS"

- Best Motion Picture 1978 _____
- Best Performance by an Actor 1978 _____
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- Best Director 1978 _____
- Name of Your School _____

Fill out and mail by February 15th, 1979 to:

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1140 Avenue of the Americas
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The Student's Choice Awards are presented in association with the FOCUS '79 Competition, sponsored by NISSAN MOTOR CORPORATION IN U.S.A. — in cooperation with Playboy Magazine, Universal Studios, U.S. Tobacco, Allan Carr and The Los Angeles Marriott Hotel.

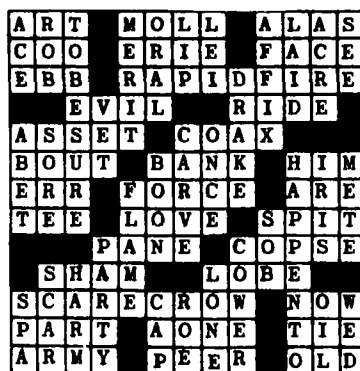
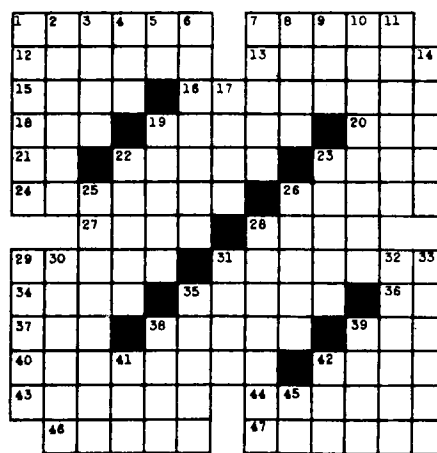
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- 1. Impassive
- 7. Steal: slang
- 12. Compassionate
- 13. Worships
- 15. Among
- 16. Adieu
- 18. Place
- 19. Christmas "visitor"
- 20. Victory symbol
- 21. Spanish "the"
- 22. Scrutinize
- 23. Eat elegantly
- 24. Dignified
- 26. Sum up, as news

DOWN

- 1. Forms
- 2. Uproar
- 3. Skip over
- 4. Youth
- 5. Popular and fashionable: slang
- 6. Fail to fulfill an obligation
- 7. Fete
- 8. Thought
- 9. Presently
- 10. Fissures
- 11. Montana city
- 14. Slumber
- 17. Singer Williams
- 19. Severe
- 22. Stubborn spot
- 23. Postponement
- 25. Craving for food
- 26. Skating arenas
- 28. Small bundles
- 29. Cessation
- 30. Aphrodite's love
- 31. Tins
- 32. Make less lax
- 33. Bear witness (to)
- 35. Late
- 38. Swarm
- 39. "Monika"
- 41. By way of
- 42. Lase: slang
- 46. Casual greeting



Yesterday's
Answers

Women cagers down Valpo

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

Assistant Coach Bob Scott and Head Coach Sharon Petro seemed to agree that the key to last night's win by the women's basketball team was the attitude of the Notre Dame girls.

"We were hoping that there would not be a letdown after the Michigan loss," said Scott. "The girls came right out and played really well. The only disappointment was the last seven minutes."

Those seven minutes saw a 51-29 Notre Dame lead dwindle to a final score of 57-43, as the Irish beat Valparaiso for the third time this season. Yet those seven minutes could not deter from the awesome performance that the girls put on in the first 33 minutes.

Valpo missed their first eight shots, and did not score until

the 14:15 mark of the first half as Notre Dame built an 8-2 lead. The Irish steadily widened their lead, and put the game away with a strong outburst at the end of the first, and the beginning of the second period. A basket by Valpo's Mary Ellen Volansky cut the Notre Dame lead to 21-15 at the 3:47 mark of the first half. Seven minutes, fifty seconds, and twenty unanswered Irish points later, Carole Pollitz made the score 41-17. Valpo came no closer than the final margin.

Jane Politiski led the way for the Irish with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore Maggie Lally added ten points. Politz led Valpo with 10 points scored boards.

Saturday, at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan used a front line that measured 6'0, 6'0, 6'2 to down the Irish 93-66. The 93 points

scored by the Wolves were the most ever given up in a single game by an Irish team. Little used Abby Currier led the way for UM with a game high 33 points and 20 rebounds. The only other Michigan player in double figures was Diane Dietz, who scored 18.

Notre Dame placed five players in double figures. Tricia McManus paced the Irish with 16 points, followed by Politiski and co-captain Molly Cashman with 13, and the Lally sisters (Carol and Maggie), who each had 11. Jan Schlaff scored the other two Irish points. The loss snapped a seven-game Notre Dame winning streak.

Two weeks ago, the girls took part in the Northern Illinois Tournament. After a convincing opening round win over Upper Iowa, 71-49, the team had to take on the host Northern Illinois team. By far the most exciting of their three games, the Irish fought from a ten-point first half deficit to a 48-48 tie with 3:52 left on the clock. The girls then managed to forge into a 62-58 lead. NIU scored with :41 left to pull within 62-60. With :11 remaining, Carola Commings just beat the thirty second clock with a jumper that missed the mark.

NIU brought the ball up the floor, and with time running out attempted a shot from the corner. Tricia McManus playing with four fouls, leadped, and ala Orlando Woolridge, swatted the shot to the other end of the floor, sealing the Irish victory. Notre Dame then defeated Chicago State, 78-55, to take the title.

The leading scorer for the Irish throughout the tournament was Carol Lally, who had 47 points. Molly Cashman was next with 29. The leading rebounder was Politiski, who garnered 23 caroms.

The next action for the Irish will be tomorrow, when they travel to Ft. Wayne to take on IUPUI. Then on Saturday the 27, they will travel across the highway to do battle with arch-rival Saint Mary's. In the first meeting between the two squads, Notre Dame was victorious by a 71-54 count.

AP Top 20

For the first time in its history, the Notre Dame basketball team was selected the top team in the nation for the second straight week in the Associated Press top twenty.

The Irish, sporting a 11-1 record for the season, collected 49 of 58 first-place votes, easily outdistancing runner-up North Carolina.

The only other time the Irish held the number-one ranking was in 1974, after defeating UCLA, 71-70, on January 19, halting the Bruins 88-game winning streak. But UCLA dropped Notre Dame from the top spot by defeating the Irish a week later in Los Angeles, 94-75.

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Notre Dame (49) 11-1	1,150
2. North Carolina (7) 14-2	1,059
3. Indiana State (2) 16-0	933
4. Michigan St. 11-3	892
5. Louisville 15-3	796
6. UCLA 12-3	791
7. Duke 12-3	775
8. Illinois 16-2	743
9. Louisiana State 13-2	708
10. Ohio State 11-4	551
11. Georgetown, D.C. 14-2	547
12. Syracuse 14-2	506
13. Marquette 13-2	505
14. Texas A&M 15-3	450
15. Arkansas 11-3	282
16. Temple 13-1	271
17. Texas 11-4	231
18. Alabama 11-4	132
19. Vanderbilt 12-2	116
20. N. Carolina St. 11-6	110

West German police guard against possible sabotage

BONN, West Germany [AP]—West German police guarded TV transmitters against possible sabotage of the first telecast last night of the movie "Holocaust," which deals with Nazi persecution of the Jews.

"This is the hardest subject for a German to deal with," said Edith Keller, a native German and a U.S. Embassy media specialist. She said the movie had received "enormous" attention in the West German media as it did when shown in the United States last year.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who served as an anti-aircraft lieutenant in World War II, planned to watch the movie, "time permitting," a chancellery spokesman told The Associated Press.

Chief Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said police suspected neo-Nazis were responsible for last Thursday's bombing of a transmitter near Koblenz that cancelled transmission of a documentary on death camps.

"We are still getting threats constantly," said a West German television source who asked not to be identified. Official spokesmen denied any threats.

"I expect everybody will be watching the first show at least just to see what it's all about," said Mrs. Keller. The state

education office in Duesseldorf said 155,000 copies of background material on the series sold out a week before the show.

The NBC-TV production, for which West German television paid about \$600,000, is scheduled for four two-hour, installments beginning at 9 p.m. on last Tuesday, Thursday and Friday this week.

Soph Arts Committee meets

The Sophomore Literary Arts Committee will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Equipment due for football

Tonight is the deadline for interhall football players to return equipment. Anyone not returning the equipment to Gate 11 of the football stadium by 6:30 p.m. will be charged the cost of the equipment.

Aleksinas leaves Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. [AP]—Chuck Aleksinas, a 6-foot-10 250-pound sophomore center from Morris, Conn., apparently quit the University of Kentucky basketball team Sunday, when he failed to appear for practice.

His departure, the second by a Wildcat this season, left a considerable hole in Coach Joe Hall's lineup and came at a time when the struggling team appears in danger of its first losing season since 1927.

Without Aleksinas, Kentucky's tallest players are 6-8 sophomore Fred Cowan, 6-7 junior LaVon Williams and 6-6 freshmen Chuck Verderber and Clarence Tillman.

"I haven't been able to contact Chuck, but I understand he didn't feel he was getting enough playing time," said Hall. "I had no inkling that Chuck would leave the squad. He told Dwane Casey and others he was going to quit the team. He got up [Sunday morning] ready to go to practice, but then said he was going to leave."

Aleksinas had played 366 minutes in 13 games this season,

third behind guard Kyle Macy and Williams. He averaged 11.5 points per game, including a career-high 20 points in a 94-87 victory over Syracuse in the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

"We regret Chuck's decision to leave," Hall said. "I don't think it's in his best interest, nor is it in the best interest of the team."

"I felt he was improving and he would have been a help to us, especially by tournament time. I'm sorry he feels he has to make this move at this time, but we certainly wish him well."

Aleksinas had struggled to get into playing condition this season, arriving overweight for pre-season practice. A virus attack in December caused him to lose weight, which improved his quickness, but also sapped his strength.

Aleksinas' departure follows that of Tim Stephens, a 6-3 junior from Revelo, KY., who transferred to Cumberland College following Kentucky's December 30 victory over Notre Dame.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

Fast, accurate typing at home. Call 272-7866 after 5 pm. Close by.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Bedford. 288-2107. Hours: 8 am to 5 pm.

Experienced typist will do all types of typing. Call 272-1401.

SKI - Lessons now forming for all interested ND-SMC students. For information call Bob Ballard 272-7749.

ATTENTION ALL LOGAN VOLUNTEERS AND INTERESTED STUDENTS.

The first Logan dance of the semester will be held this Friday night from 7:30-10:00 pm in the Logan Center cafeteria. Come for an hour or two and help the mentally handicapped have a great time! Put on your dancin' shoes and join in on the fun. Live music and refreshments for everyone! Questions call Mike at 1371 or Sue 41-4832.

Decorations help needed for Logan dance this weekend! Decoration making party will be held Thursday, January 25th, at 7:00 pm at Logan Center. Questions call Mike or Sue.

Like to bowl? Help the mentally handicapped in their bowling league Fridays from 3:20-8:00 pm. Rides leave ND-Library Circle at 3:20 pm. Questions call Mike or Sue, 1371 or 41-4832.

Lost & Found

ND class ring found at Indian Creek Service Plaza on the Ohio Turnpike. Call 1050 to identify.

FOUND! Retainer on sidewalk in front of Breen-Phillips. To claim, call 7401.

Lost before X-mas break: a pair of woman's glasses in whitish case with blue, orange and brown flower design and gold clasp. If found please contact Lisa at 1345.

Can anyone help me find my green army jacket which walked away from Saturday's Morrissey party? 3610.

LOST: Room keys #405 with padlock attached. 7912.

Lost wallet in Bio Bldg. Keep money but I need the rest. Phone: 7912.

For Rent

2 rooms together. \$45.00 - near rides. 233-1329.

Wanted

Urgent! Need ride to DC weekend of Maryland game. Will share driving and expenses. Help! Nancy 6786.

WANTED: Female roommate Campus View Apartments. \$90-month. Call Joan at 283-7989.

PART TIME SALES AND MERCHANDISING OPPORTUNITY:

Looking for an opportunity to earn extra money while learning sales skills? This opportunity may be ideally suited for you.

Well known consumer product manufacturer with a wide variety of name brand confectionary products is seeking a candidate who will work 10-15 hours per week contacting on-campus and near campus retail outlets.

Please express your interest by calling collect 313-761-4476 after 5:30. We are an EOM manufacturer.

WANTED: Femal roommate - Campus view appts. \$90-month. Call 277-5261.

WANTED: Male roommate. Campus View Apt. Call 272-2160.

For Sale

Big, great speakers for sale, call Bernie 3322 or 3321.

Tickets

University of Dayton vs. Notre Dame basketball - 2 GA's needed. Will pay cash or trade student tickets for other games. Call 1840.

Need 3 tix for Dayton game. Call Cindy 5762. Desperately need!!!

Need 2 or 3 GA tix to the Dayton B-ball game on Feb. 3. Call Mike, 3889.

Desperately need Dayton BB tickets - student or GA. Will pay good money. Call Larry 1205.

Desperately need 1 student B-ball ticket. Will Pay \$\$\$ Call Jim. 277-4617.

Need 1 student or GA ticket for UCLA. Call 7409.

I need any UCLA tix. Call 41-4908.

Personals

The ADONIS, ND's elite DJ, is back. This Thurs 9-11 pm on WSND-640. It's "London Night," celebrating his return from jolly old England. Be there—Win an "Adonis Is Upon Us" T-shirt.

Tune in to WSND-AM tonight at 11 pm and relive all those fond memories of when you were young. I'll take you back through time to the sixties and late fifties - with the music that was popular during that time. That's "Blasts from the Past," with host Joe Joyce tonight at 11 pm on AM 640-WSND.

The 911 Club and Section 9-D Grace wishes to thank those who made last Friday's "Blizzard Blitz" a great success. Stay tuned for further adventures...

Judith, Von Aristotles bis Zuerich Ich liebe dich. an Admirer

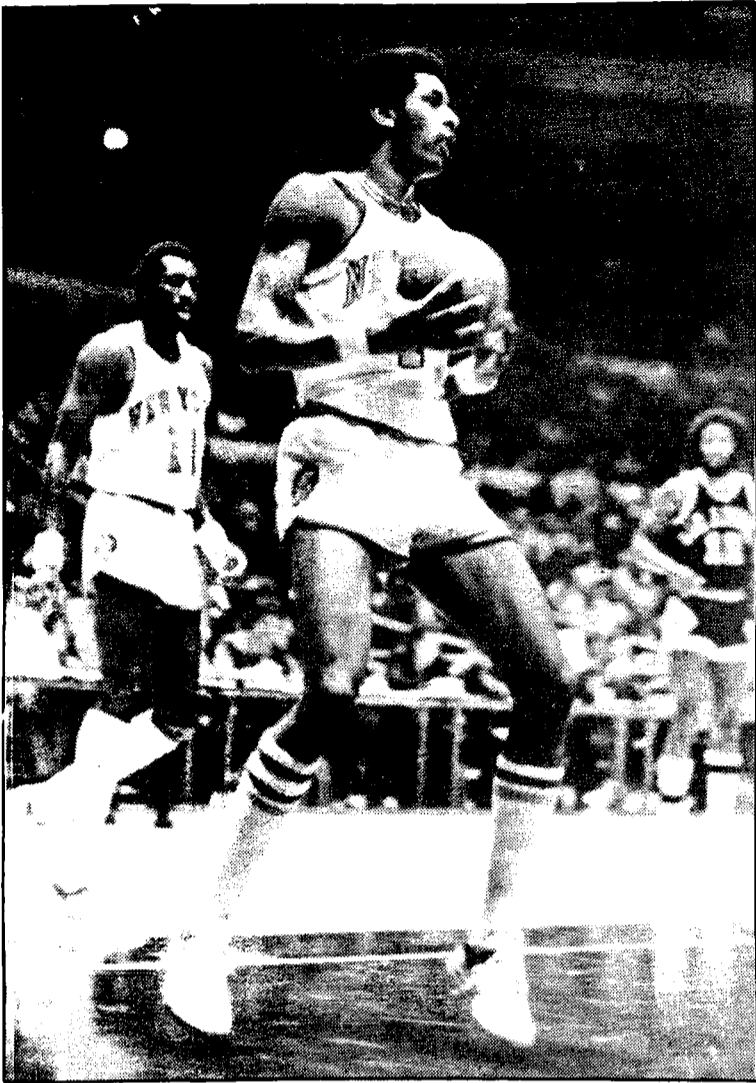
Want to show off your talent? If you can sing, dance, act or fake it well, do so at Mardi Gras. Contact Ken at 289-8657 for info.

Mardi Gras workers - don't forget the SUARE Tuesday at 8:30 in the SMC clubhouse.

Nanci - Happy 22nd to the Schnapps Queen! love, Leggo, Lola, Mar'zy, Lowry, Stoney, Kay Shay, Soupy, Brillo, Merf, Kibi and Singer.

Mandatory meeting for Saint Mary's Observer reporters Wed. Jan. 24 at 6:30 basement of Regina South. All other interested persons ENCOURAGED to attend.





A familiar face to Notre Dame fans is Toby Knight [center] who has emerged as the starting forward for the New York Knicks. [Photo by Sue Pace.]

Starting forward for Knicks

Knight blossoms in New York

by Tony Pace
Editor-in-Chief

NEW YORK - "And starting at the other forward, number 43, Toby Knight," the voice of John Condon announces to the basketball fans at Madison Square Garden.

Yes, that is the same Toby Knight who graduated from Notre Dame in May of 1977. The same Toby Knight who played the important role of sixth man in the 1976-77 basketball season. Indeed, the same Toby Knight who does not even rank among the top 20 leading career scorers for the Irish.

Now Toby Knight is not only starting for the New York Knicks, but he is also scoring more than he ever did during his collegiate career. Although his scoring average is currently hovering about the 15-points-per-game mark, Knight has had many 20-points-plus games since being permanently inserted into the starting lineup in mid-November. His best offensive showing was a sterling 43-point performance on December 9 against the Chicago Bulls.

Knight plays down that game. "We had some guys hurt, especially Bob MacAdoo, so the team

needed some more offense from me. I took more shots and I was pretty hot."

Knight's insertion to the starting lineup coincided with Red Holzman's return to the sidelines as the Knicks coach. Holzman replaced former Knick star Willis Reed, who was dismissed after several disagreements with Garden management.

Holzman, who has always stressed defense, put Knight into the Knick's starting lineup because of his defensive prowess. "Toby is a good defensive player," Holzman said, "but you don't sacrifice offense when you start him because he has a good shot too, and he will score for you."

According to Knight, the credit for his defensive skills go to Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps. "Digger and I had our share of disagreements when I was playing at Notre Dame, but I will give him credit for the fact that he taught me how to play defense. That's why I'm starting."

Although Knight stands 6-9, he plays the small forward position for the Knicks, one that matches him against such NBA stars as John Drew, Larry Kenon, Adrian Dantley, another former Notre Dame player, and Marques Johnson. Knick general manager Eddie Donovan believes that Knight fills this role well. "Other players Toby's size might have difficulty playing the small forward position because they lack quickness. Toby has quickness and he always has good defensive position."

The Knicks selected Knight with one of their two second-round picks in the June, 1977 draft, even though his college statistics were not overwhelming. "We always draft the best player available," explained Donovan, "and at that time Toby was the best player. Don't forget that he had played behind both Adrian Dantley and John Shumate while he was at Notre Dame."

Donovan went on to state that

players who come from the Notre Dame basketball program are well-regarded. "Digger plays the best schedule in the country," he said, "he's a great teacher and his players are very team-oriented. Anybody who comes from Notre Dame is well-rounded. They're bright kids."

Both Holzman and Donovan think Knight will enjoy a long NBA career. "Many other teams have expressed interest in Toby," Donovan said. "He needs to build his confidence in his shot. If he goes one-for-four he often hesitates before taking another shot. But this confidence only comes with time."

"Toby is a good, solid player," Holzman said. "He needs more concentration and patience, but he's only a second-year player. He'll improve with experience."

Knight has been constantly working on improving his game since entering the pro ranks. "I've tried to improve every aspect of my game," he said. "One of the most difficult adjustments I've had to make has been mental. The NBA schedule is much longer and much more demanding than the college schedule. It's hard to be mentally ready for each game."

Another major difference Knight sees between the college and pro games is the fans. "College fans in general, and Notre Dame fans in particular, are much more loyal than pro fans. Notre Dame fans are the most loyal fans I've seen. College basketball is also much more personal. Students see you in classes and on campus as well as on the basketball court."

Knight is contemplating both law and communications as post-basketball careers. "I was an American Studies major," he said, "and I'm thinking of either going to law school or entering the communications program at Syracuse after I stop playing."

By the time that day finally arrives, John Condon and public address announcers in other NBA arenas will have mentioned the name Toby Knight many times.

Heroes and antiheroes of 1978

The year of 1978 reached a high note for Notre Dame fans on just its second day. The powerful Irish held the Heisman winner, Earl Campbell, to 116 meaningless yards in the Cotton Bowl victory that clinched the national championship for the awesome Big Green Machine.

Very few NFL teams were able to rope the big bull from Tyler, Texas. His spectacular entry into the league, which carried the Houston Oilers to the brink of the Super Bowl, enabled him to gain numerous awards befitting his status as one of the star performers of the past twelve months. And Earl was that rarest of sporting gems: shunting the limelight, preferring to focus it elsewhere by crediting his teammates, coaches, and his mama for much of his success. A refreshing contrast to 1976's Heisman braggadocio, Tony Dorsett.

Others distinguished themselves this past annum with the grace and humble manner of Campbell, as well as by their marvelous accomplishments. The Yankees' slender southpaw, Ron Guidry, was the eye of the Bronx storm that brewed until Billy Martin fulfilled his death wish in mid-season. Guidry's weekly three-hit, 12-strike-out performance was viewed as nothing more than a pleasant diversion from the turmoil created by Billy Martin and Reggie Jackson and the Red Sox runaway pace that seemed to insure a divisional crown before the season concluded.

Like Campbell, Guidry never asked for headlines, but instead created them through his virtuosos performances on the field. His name must be placed besides those of Koufax and Grove, the only lefties to have campaigns even barely comparable to the Cajun Comet.

Another athlete exuded the style and class possessed by the Earl of Houston and Louisiana Lightning. Nancy Lopez, with the beautifical smile that belied her mournful eyes, attracted attention to the women's golf circuit from all corners. Despite the relentless media, her charming manner, consisting of a broad grin and gentle wave, never faded. Perhaps her nerves became frayed after each tournament success brought continued adulation, but Nancy was a joy--more than that, a friend--to her swelling galleries. Only once in 1978 did she disappoint one star-struck admirer--her marriage to a Pittsburgh sportscaster two days after Christmas.

The past year saw Notre Dame athletic squads excel while offering greater promise for the future. Dan Devine-coached teams are not noted for their quick getaways, and this year's comeback was not exception. A miraculous come-back victory against Houston left much doubt as to how good ND really was [sixth in the nation seems generous but is a

Mike Henry



tribute to the dedication and effort displayed after two opening losses.

Digger Phelps, meanwhile, knows he has the best five-man, seven-man, or twelve-man basketball team in the United States. Most importantly, the players regard themselves as being foremost in the nation. No team is as deep as the Irish, and only a Campy Russell-type performance can beat these cagers. Defensive dreadnought Bill Hanzlik will be instrumental in seeing that this doesn't happen.

The Irish icers shocked the WCHA with their whirlwind start by displaying a spirit and flair not in evidence last year. The experience of players Steve Schneider, Greg Meredith and Ted Weltzin served to balance the infectious enthusiasm displayed by youthful skaters like Dave Poulin and Jeff Logan. And leprecaunish goalie Dave Laurion has been magical in atoning for defensive letdowns with his split-second reactions around the goal. With luck, they can go a long way towards taking it all.

Two goats emerged from the 1978 pantheon. Pete Rose's complaints aimed towards Gene Garber's efforts to end his 44-game hitting streak contradicted Rose's own philosophy of giving it your ultimate at all times. And let us not forget Mike Schmidt positioning himself within whispering distance of leftfielder Greg Luzinski twice to allow Rose to keep his streak alive twice with bunt singles.

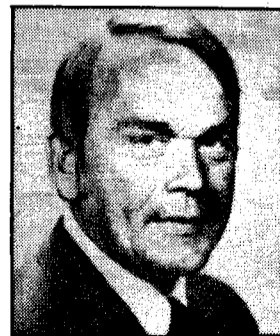
Finally, how can Giant quarterback Joe Pisarcik sleep peacefully after costing offensive coordinator Bob Gibson [and ultimately head coach John McVay] their jobs? A straight handoff is a play that Csonka and Jersey Joe should have been able to execute. Besides, Pisarcik could have changed the call in the huddle, cradled the ball, and fallen to the turf.

Irish number

one again

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Johnson leaves ND to coach Sooners



NORMAN, Okla. [AP]—Mervin Johnson, assistant football coach at Notre Dame the past two years, has been hired as an assistant at the University of Oklahoma as offensive line coach.

Johnson, 42, has served the past two years as assistant head coach under Dan Devine at Notre Dame.

Oklahoma Head Football Coach Barry Switzer said Johnson's appointment is temporary until the university's board of regents gives its approval.

Johnson will fill the position left

vacant when Don Duncan accepted the head coaching job at Iowa State last week.

"We are fortunate to hire one of the top assistants from one of the top programs in the U.S.," Switzer said.

Switzer said Johnson, who has been a personal friend for 20 years, has experience at coaching both offensive and defensive units.

"His knowledge of the passing game will add a new dimension to our offensive thinking," Switzer said.

Johnson graduated from the University of Missouri. He was an All-Big Eight tackle with the Tigers, served as team captain in 1957 and received the Big Eight outstanding student athlete award as a senior.

In addition to his tenure with Devine at Notre Dame, Johnson coached with Devine at the University of Missouri and with Frank Broyles at Arkansas.

He began coaching in 1958 as an assistant at Arkansas. Switzer played on that team in the center-linebacker spot.