

The Observer

VOL. XII, NO. 80

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1979

Students plan boycott; aid migrant workers

by Brian McFeeters

Over 50 students met last night in the La Fortune ballroom to begin planning a campus-wide boycott of all Nestle's, Libby's and Campbell's food products.

The meeting, planned by CADENA, a campus organization concerned with Third World problems, included an explanation of Ohio migrant farm workers' problems and preliminary plans for the boycott, which is designed to force these canning corporations to negotiate with farm workers.

Nestle's the parent company of Libby's, and Campbell Foods are the owners of all canning facilities in Ohio and throughout the Midwest, according to the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) coordinator Olga Villa, who spoke to the group.

These corporations set wholesale prices for tomatoes at the beginning of the summer season, but are unwilling to negotiate with the workers whose wages depend on those pre-set prices, she explained.

The migrant worker is protected by no laws and is in

constant doubt about working conditions. Over 2000 workers in three counties of Ohio are planning to strike during this summer's harvesting season, and are organizing the boycott to see if they can obtain equal negotiation status, ex-migrant worker Villa said.

The boycott is the key to the workers' success, Villa said, since the strike involves such a small area. With public pressure, the workers and supporters hope to persuade the corporations to negotiate. Villa asked for student support of a boycott on campus, and student help in publicizing the boycott this summer.

The students attending the meeting divided into committees to plan publicity, gather information on both the corporations and workers, talk to the Notre Dame administration about the boycott, and find out what Nestle's and Campbell's products are now bought by the University.

a petition will be circulated in an attempt to put a special referendum allowing ND-SMC students to endorse a campus-wide boycott of all Nestle and Campbell's products on the ballot in next month's Student Body President elections. Eight hundred signatures are required to place the referendum on the ballot. This is independent of another planned referendum to boycott Nestle products because of infant formula sales in Latin America.

Tim Beaty, CADENA member and organizer of last night's meeting, said, "People usually don't think of the Third World as connected with our own country. We would like to remind people that the Third World is here, too. The migrant workers are members of it."

He stressed that the organization "does not want to start a hate campaign," but chose the issue to educate students and create concern.

Mary Holland and a member of CADENA explained that support of the boycott is one aim of the group but that, "we're mainly after education of people on campus. When they go home this summer, they should know something about the migrant issue."

When asked if the boycott would only help other corporations with the same unfair labor practices, Holland said, "We have no way of knowing, but we can't allow ourselves to be neutralized by that. The goal of the boycott is not so much volume as publicity."

"Corporations are very worried about their public image. A Notre Dame statement in support of the migrant workers' boycott would be noticed," she added.

Villa described the present helplessness of the migrants: "They are protected by no laws, and

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Mardi Gras festivities begin today and these two students and friend have already captured the mood [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

Egypt accepts talks invitation at Camp David

(AP)-Egypt accepted an American invitation yesterday to take part in ministerial-level peace talks aimed at breaking the deadlock with Israel.

Israel is also expected to agree to attend the talks, which probably will be at Camp David, Md., later this month.

The likely participants are Egyptian Foreign Minister Mustafa Khalil, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the invitation delivered in Cairo by U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts. The Israeli Cabinet met to consider the invitation, but put off a decision until its regular meeting Sunday.

Israeli officials said Dayan almost certainly would attend the talks. Eilts said the date and place of the meeting will not be disclosed until Israel announces whether it will attend.

President Hafez Assad of Syria, who opposes the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, said in Damascus the issue should be handled by the United Nations instead.

Eilts told reporters yesterday he could not predict whether a ministerial meeting at Camp David could lead to another summit of the type held by President Carter, Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin there last fall.

Mardis Gras opens tonight

by John Calcutt
Executive Editor

Notre Dame's Thirty-first annual Mardi Gras celebration will open tonight at 6 p.m. in Stepan Center.

"Once Upon A Classic" has been chosen as the theme for this year's winter carnival, and Co-director Bob Morin stated that the 1979 Mardi Gras will be more of a social event than ever before.

"With a special hat night on Monday, a \$200 Bonanza night on Tuesday, and a 'Screw Your Roomate' Dance on Wednesday, we think that Mardi Gras will be a great place to come with your friends or to meet people," Morin commented.

In addition to the special nights, Ken Kraft, entertainment director, stated that a variety of vocal artists and groups will perform each evening. "Highlighting the week will be an Irish band, 'Waiths and Strays,' that will perform on Saturday, Feb. 17. But we'll also have the Glee Club on Thursday, a magic show on Friday, and a variety of campus talent throughout the week," Kraft said.

Kraft added that a photographer will also be present each evening to give gamblers the opportunity to don western clothing and imitate Matt Dillon for the camera.

Besides the traditional poker, black jack, and hi-lo, the 1979 Mardi Gras will offer gamblers several other games of chance. The Mardi Gras Committee's Storybook booth will give visitors the opportunity to play backgammon betting games and other carnival games. And the Morrissey-Holy Cross (SMC) Street Scene from Pygmalion booth will offer white mice and gerbil races.

Jim Swintal, head architect, commenting on the booths at this year's Mardi Gras, said, "There seems to be less of an emphasis on the structures

and technical aspects of construction this year, but the halls have done a great job on style and artwork."

Last night, many of the booths were far from finished, but Swintal said, "It's like this every year, with the big last minute rush. But everyone will put a lot of hours in to have the booths ready for the opening at 6 p.m."

Grace Hall and Lewis Hall, however, finished their construction early. "Their Dante's Inferno has to be recognized as one of the more outstanding booths of this year's carnival," Swintal said.

Swintal added, "Other booths which are exceptionally well done include the Holy Cross (ND) Mark Twain Steamboat, the Alumni-LeMans Pirate Ship, and the Morrissey-Holy Cross (SMC) Street Scene."

Mike Bilski, Mardi Gras business manager, said that \$14,000 in raffle proceeds have been collected so far and that the sale will continue throughout the week. Rosemary Serbent, a member of the Mardi Gras committee, added, "The raffle is always the biggest money-maker, and we're doing pretty well so far."

This year, a \$50 prize will be awarded to the student who sells the most raffle ticket books. And the drom with the highest sales percentage will receive \$100. Presently, Farley leads in sales with 42 percent, and Keenan and Augusta are tied for second with 37 percent.

The winner of the raffle will be awarded a 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, and the winner of the Seller's drawing will receive a 1979 olds Starfire SX The drawing will be held at midnight on Feb. 17.

Chris Policinski, head of admissions, stated that dealers will be admitted only on nights when they are dealing for their hall or organization, which is a change in policy from previous years.

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Carter Administration reduces aid to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Carter administration, stung by Nicaragua's rejection of U.S.-supported mediation efforts, announced Thursday a drastic reduction in economic aid to the Latin American country and a trimming of the U.S. embassy staff by one-half. All 21 Peace Corps volunteers will be withdrawn and no new assistance until President Anastasio Somoza indicates a change in policy, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said. Despite the strong action against the Somoza government, however, the administration stopped short of a complete break with Nicaragua. Mauricio Solana, the U.S. ambassador, will remain at his post. Aid programs "which are well advanced" will continue, Carter said.

Senate committee confirms Woodcock as ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 12-1 Thursday for confirmation of Leonard Woodcock as the first U.S. ambassador to China since 1949. Despite the vote, committee members said Woodcock's nomination will become entangled in a Senate floor battle over the future security of Taiwan. The sole vote against appointment of the former United Auto Workers union president was cast by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a vocal opponent of President Carter's new China policy. Helms said his vote against Woodcock had nothing to do with the qualifications of the former UAW chief. Instead, the senator said, it was intended to reflect his opposition to Carter's decision to drop recognition of Taiwan while simultaneously extending it to Peking.

Des Moines Planet falters under superpressure

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)--The publisher of the Des Moines Daily Planet says he will not be bullied by the owner of another Daily Planet and can manage without any help from Superman. Publisher Larry Vint, whose Daily Planet distributes 25,000 free copies daily and will mark its second anniversary in June, has been asked by D.C. Comics Inc. to give up his publication's name.

"Whatever success we've been having has nothing to do with the Superman story or movie," Vint said.

But Michael Davis, an attorney for the Warner Communications Inc. subsidiary which owns the Superman trademark, said in a letter that the firm may go to court if the name is not dropped.

Weather

Becoming partly cloudy and cold today with highs 5-10 above. Mostly cloudy and very cold tonight. Lows 5-10 below. A chance of light snow Saturday with highs 5-10 above. Cold Sunday with a slow warming trend and a chance of snow Monday and Tuesday. Lows 0-10 above Sunday. Moderating to 10-20 by Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 20s Sunday, warming to the upper 20s and 30s Tuesday.

Campus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1979

5:15 pm -- MASS AND DINNER, at the *BULLA SHED*
6 pm -- MARDI GRAS, STEPAN CENTER
7 pm -- PEP RALLY, ACC PIT
7 pm -- FILM "the great stars," LIBRARY AUD., sponsored by the chinese assoc.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1979

2 pm -- MARDI GRAS, STEPAN CENTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1979

1 pm -- BASKETBALL, nd vs. ucla, ACC
2 pm -- MASS, sponsored by friends l'arche, for handicapped and friends, MOREAU SEMINARY
4 pm -- MARDI GRAS, STEPAN CENTER
7 pm -- MEETING, bicycle club, LAFORTUNE BASEMENT

[continued from page 3]

Most commanders are believed loyal to the Bakhtiar government, which was appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before he left Iran Jan. 16 for an indefinite stay abroad. But some analysts say the military is unsure of the loyalty of the lower ranks and believes it cannot impose its will on Khomeini's broadbased and powerful opposition movement.

Khomeini's forces claim the allegiance of up to half the nation's 430,000 man armed forces, but Bakhtiar insisted yesterday there had been no significant defections.

There have been reports of pro-Khomeini hunger strikes and demonstrations at some air bases. Khomeini's supporters say pilots at the Bandar-e-Abass base on the Persian Gulf have declared a week of mourning for the demonstrators killed in year-long, anti-Shah violence.

Washington says it has been in touch with the Khomeini camp to find out its position on various issues. The Carter Administration's support for Bakhtiar has become lukewarm in recent public statements.

Asked at a news conference

yesterday about wavering American support, Bakhtiar broke into English to say, "I don't know. You can ask President Carter. Not me."

Reverting to French, he added, "if the American government its assistance, so much the better. If it doesn't so what?"

Bakhtiar also was asked about vows by Khomeini's forces to operate government ministries with employees now on strike against Bakhtiar.

"As long as this is talk, there's no problem. But if they take action, I will resist," the prime minister said.

Khomeini's civilian supporters have already taken over some government functions in Isfahan, Com. Qom, Shiraz and other cities.

Bakhtiar challenged Khomeini to form a legitimate political party with a clear program. "It's a different thing from putting people on the streets and giving them slogans they don't even understand...he prefers the streets. He prefers the mob."

He said he would submit to the outcome of a national referendum conducted by his opponents in "calm and democracy," not with "grenades and Molotov cocktails."

He told reporters he might call national elections in five or six

months, but that "in the present conditions, it would be impossible to hold them." In an interview with the Paris newspaper *Le Monde* published yesterday, he conceded that if elections were held immediately "nine out of 10 Iranians would vote for (Khomeini)."

Bakhtiar said at the news conference he was willing to resume contacts with Bazargan "to find solutions to the problems of unity."

...Iranians

Counseling to hold workshops

The Notre Dame Counseling Center will hold two workshops on job interview skills Feb. 12 and 19. The sessions will last from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Emphasis will be placed on the acquisition and practice of skills needed for successful self-presentation in an interview.

To register for the workshops or to receive further information, students are asked to call the Center at 1717 or to stop in at Room 400 in the Administration Building.

The Observer
Night Editor: Margie Brassil
Asst. Night Editor: Pam Degnan, Beth Huffman
Copy Reader: Phil Cackley, Kathy Connelly
Layout Staff: Ann Monaghan, Lynn Tyler, Rod Beard
Editorial Layout: Greg Hedges
Features Layout: Tom Behney
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Early Morning Typist: Rosie Day Editor: Keith Melaragno
Ad Layout: Sue Johnston, Chris Slatt
Photographer: Tracy Jane McAuliffe

The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. box 0, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
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campus ministry **Sunday Masses**
Sacred Heart Church

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|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| 5:15 p.m. Saturday | Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C. |
| 9:15 a.m. Sunday | Rev. Richard Zang, C.S.C. |
| 10:30 a.m. Sunday | Rev. Marvin R. O'Connell |
| 12:15 p.m. Sunday | Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C. |
| 7:15 p.m. Vespers | Rev. Marvin R. O'Connell |

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... Boycott

[continued from page 1]
have no guarantees of how much they will be paid, or how many days they will be able to work."

Later she illustrated what she sees as a grossly unjust economic situation: "Right now, the worker in the field gets less than 25 cents for picking a 33 lb. basket of tomatoes. You and I can buy one can for around 35 cents. Somebody's walking away with a bunch of money."

A Cadena member, Ann Huber, attended a meeting of the Ohio migrant workers in Toledo this January, after hearing of the groups planned boycott.

"What struck me was that this is a grass roots movement," she said. "These workers just want enough money to live decently. They're just now learning how to organize, and they're trying to keep from being afraid of the huge corporations."

Huber mentioned that the CADENA was attracted to the issue as a tie-in with the movie "The Grapes of Wrath", which was recently shown on campus.

The Ohio farmworkers have asked for wage increases from 24 cents per hamper of tomatoes to 35 cents, and from a usual minimum of \$2.65 to \$3.25. They also want guarantees of at least 28 hours of work every two weeks, and a medical health plan.

La Raza representative Ricardo Parra explained that target of these demands is the canner rather than the small farmer or grower who cannot afford to provide insurance for his temporary workers.

"Who should be paying for the benefits that the farm workers need? The people that benefit most from the whole industry--the large corporations," Parra said.



Last night students met and discussed boycotting all Nestle's, Libby's and Campbell's foods. (photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe)

For Camarda

Benefit raises \$1000

by Tim Joyce
Staff Reporter

The benefit party held for Joe Camarda at Lee's Grill and Barbeque Wednesday night was a huge success, according to employee Gale Lighthall. The event raised \$1,000 for Camarda. The money will be used to help pay for some expenses incurred during his recent hospital stay.

Camarda is the Notre Dame senior who was shot in his home on Corby Street on Dec. 11. He is now recuperating in his home in Reston, VA.

The party, was originally scheduled to take place from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. but due to the large crowd did not break up until 1 a.m.

"It went real good--it was a good time for all those who came. Those who didn't come missed out on a good time and an opportunity to help out Joe," Lighthall commented.

Lighthall had nothing but praise for all those who helped make his idea a reality. "I want to thank all my bartenders, my family and the management down at Sunnyside Beverages, who helped us out a lot," he said.

In addition to beer specials, a raffle was held and prizes were awarded all night long, including beer mirrors, posters, t-shirts, and ashtrays, all donated by the beverage companies.

When the party was over and the receipts were tallied, Lighthall said that he had reached his goal. "I said that we were going to raise a thousand dollars for Joe and we did. Speaking of Joe, we spoke to him during the party and he sends his regards to everyone," Lighthall related.

Lighthall said that the intravenous tubes were taken out of Camarda yesterday and he had his first solid meal since the shooting. "I just hope that it wasn't any super hot ribs," Lighthall quipped.

Chinese execute ex-guards

HONG KONG [AP]- Four of the Red Guards who helped enforce Maoist ideological purity during China's 1966-69 Cultural Revolution were executed in Peking after being convicted of raping, torturing and killing their victims, Radio Peking reported.

A transcript of the Feb. 1 broadcast, received in Hong Kong on Thursday, said the Jan. 16 trial was witnessed by 37,000 persons.

It said the executions took place "immediately" after the trial. It did not say if they were public, but noted:

"The Peking Municipal Intermediate People's Court held a sentencing rally in Mentoukou District of the Chinese capital to pass the sentences on Counter-revolutionary criminals who vigorously engaged themselves in beating, smashing, looting and sabotage activities during the great Cultural Revolution."

The method of execution was not reported. Informed Communist Party sources in Hong Kong said executions in China are usually by firing squad. The sources, who asked not to be identified, were in Peking Jan. 16 but not witness the execution.

"The sentences passed by the municipal people's court on the eight criminals were warmly supported by the masses," said the transcript. The Cultural Revolution was launched by the late Chairman Mao Tse-Tung in a drive to cleanse China of "revisionist" tendencies imputed to the Soviet Union.

The Red Guards were an army of teenagers who swept across China supposedly carrying out the orders of a radical clique led by Chiang Ching, Mao's wife. They forced purged senior revolutionaries and top government officials to parade in public wearing dunce caps.

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Mmm!! This is as good as Mom's cooking!! [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

In Food Services dispute

Two students protest fines

by Donald Schmid

Two students are protesting fines and charges imposed by the Notre Dame Food Services for receiving allegedly unauthorized meals on Jan. 16 during the registration period, prior to the beginning of the second semester.

Phil Blower, one of the students charged, claimed that in the past Food Services has not billed or fined students \$10 on registration days. "As far as I know there is no precedent of fining students \$10 on this violation," he noted.

According to Blower, a number of students entered the cafeteria lines on Jan. 16, and their cards registered "invalid" through the Food Services computer checking system.

"The checkers then asked us if we were under a meal contract yet, and we replied 'no.' The checkers then said to go ahead and eat," Blower explained.

"We feel that when the checkers allowed us to enter the dining hall for lunch, it was a verbal contract which invalidated the meal contract. It was very deceptive what they did," Blower stated.

However, a letter given to off-campus students explaining the terms of the meal contract reads: "The meal plan available for off-campus students start with lunch on the first day of classes at the beginning of each semester...based on the official undergraduate academic calendar. The first day of classes for the second semester was Wednesday Jan. 17.

Robert Robinson, Notre Dame Food Service Director, commented on the fines charged against the students' accounts. He said that charging students the cost of

the meal and the fines has been the normal procedure.

"The contract is very explicit," Robinson noted. He admitted that owing to the fact cards often flash invalid for various reasons and that as a courtesy the checkers may let the students in.

"However, I do not know of any checker who let in students knowing that they were not under contract. If this is the case, and this is still speculation, I would cancel the \$10 fine but not the charge for the meal they ate," Robinson said.

Robinson added that only those students who did not purchase meal contracts later were fined and that all others were only charged for the meal they ate that

day.

The food service director said that the incident presents two questions. "First, there is the case of the individual students who were fined and second, the question of whether the policy of charging students for the meals before the official start of the semester is right or wrong," Robinson explained.

He added that he would be willing to discuss the second point in an open forum.

Flyers and an advertisement in Monday's Observer classified section are attempting to measure student interest in approaching the Administration and Food Service program to cancel the fines-on students' accounts.

Countless Iranians show support for anti-shah regime

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-Hundreds of soldiers marched along with a million other Iranians in Tehran yesterday in a show of support for an anti-shah revolutionary government. But Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar held his ground, vowing he will not surrender power to a "mob."

The leader of the "transitional government" trying to oust Bakhtiar was quoted as saying Washington has "indirectly" expressed a desire to establish good relations with a future revolutionary regime.

Marches here and in other Iranian cities were generally peaceful, but new political violence flared in two provincial towns.

In Gorgan, on the Caspian Sea, nine persons were reported killed and 26 others wounded when troops opened fire on anti-Bakhtiar protesters setting fire to banks, shops and other buildings, the state radio said.

Opposition spokesmen said that in the town of Koi, near the Turkish border, a group of Mullahs, Moslem-preachers, was attacked and badly beaten by a rival faction while in route to an opposition rally.

State radio said more than one million people took part in the Tehran march in support of Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini's designation of a rival government headed by Moslem nationalist Mehdi Bazargan.

Khomeini, who returned to Iran last week after leading the anti-shah movement from exile, want the Bakhtiar government to resign, the monarchy to be abolished and a religiously oriented Islamic republic to be established.

The well-disciplined marchers recited in unison from slogan sheets: "Bazargan, Bazargan, you are our prime minister!" and "Bakhtiar, Bakhtiar, you take orders from the U.S.A.!"

Among them were more Iranian servicemen in uniform than had been seen before in such demonstrations here, rais-

ing new questions about the loyalty of lower-ranking troops to the Bakhtiar government. Khomeini spokesmen said between 2,000 and 3,000 soldiers took part. Reporters on the scene counted at least 200 airmen in blue uniforms.

Demonstrators carried five fatigue-clad soldiers on their shoulders, chanting "The army must obey Bazargan!" and tossing flowers at them.

A Tehran newspaper published a photo purporting to show a throng of uniformed airmen saluting Khomeini outside his headquarters. Bakhtiar called the picture a "complete fabrication," but a Bazargan spokesman insisted it was authentic and said the photo was taken from behind to prevent reprisals against the servicemen.

The allegiance of the armed forces is expected to be the key to a resolution of Iran's political crisis. [continued on page 2]



Under the watchful eye of this imposing figure, these students perfect their artwork. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

AN TOSTAL NEWS



There will be no meeting this Sunday for An Tostal Staff Members.

See you next week Sunday, February 18 !

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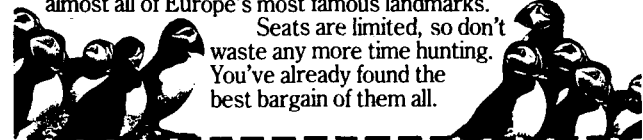
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Eagerly awaiting the beginning of Mardi Gras, two ND students add finishing touches to their booth. (photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe)

Rusk reviews US policy change toward China

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)--Dean Rusk, reminiscing about his life in politics, recalls the day John F. Kennedy told him the New Frontier would not change what was then a hard-line U.S. policy toward China.

So Rusk went back to the State Department and, as he puts it now, "played the role of the village idiot" whenever he was approached by colleagues about easing the freeze between Washington and Peking.

More than a decade later, a Republican president, Richard M. Nixon, cracked the ice, and on Jan. 1, Jimmy Carter extended diplomatic recognition.

But Rusk, the former Secretary of State who marks his 70th birthday Friday, said in an interview that U.S. policy on China could not have been changed by the Democratic Kennedy and Johnson administrations in which he served.

"When I look back over the China question, and the role that has been played by the two major political parties, it seems to me that the Republicans earned the right to find an answer to the China question," Rusk observed.

"My guess is that if President Kennedy had gone off to Peking, he would have been lacerated by the Republicans, including Richard Nixon.

"Sometimes there are things that one party can do that another party can't."

Rusk recalled reviewing the options on China with Kennedy in 1961 when the Democrats took power.

"He had in front of him a nearly unanimous resolution that Congress had passed two or three years earlier, strongly objecting to any change in the Chinese seat at the U.N. and on the matter of recognition," Rusk remembered.

"On the day before the inauguration, President Eisenhower said to him, 'I will try to support you as much as I can on foreign policy matters, but on one matter I will have to oppose you, strongly and publicly, and that would have to be on a Chinese seat in the U.N.'

"So President Kennedy, who was rather cautious in selecting the items on which he was prepared to do battle, decided he did not want to open up the question at

all.
"As I was leaving the office, he said, 'What's more, Mr. Secretary, I don't want to read in The Washington Post or The New York Times that the State Department is thinking about a change in the China policy'.

"So I went back to the department, and when people like Adlai Stevenson and Chester Bowles and others came to talk about China, I just played the role of the village idiot.

"I didn't tell them about my talk with the president because we would be reading that in The Washington Post or The New York Times."

And yet, while Rusk clearly approves of the Nixon and Carter moves on China, he is apprehensive about any suggestion of setting Moscow and Peking against each other. That, he says, would be "kidstuff."

"I don't, myself, believe that anyone should suppose we can play a childish game of maneuver between the Chinese and the Russians.

Police determine shooting an accident

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (AP)- After questioning a witness, police are leaning toward the theory that the shooting of a 21 year old United Press International reporter was accidental, Capt. Dale Bruce of the North Little Rock Police said today.

Earlier, the police had said they thought the shooting was deliberate, even though they had been unable to establish a motive.

Judy Danielak, hired by UPI as a temporary employee and assigned to cover the Legislature, was found unconscious in her car Tuesday night on Interstate 40.

Bruce, who is captain of the detective division, said authorities had questioned a man who said he saw her car run off the right side of Interstate 40 as it travelled in the right hand next to the shoulder.

Officers have said the shot came through the passenger's side of the car, and they had previously speculated that another car had come alongside. But that would be unlikely if her car was near the right shoulder.

"Possibly, it could have been a stray bullet," Bruce said.

In addition, Police Sgt. Walter Miles said the woman normally took another road home. She chose the interstate Tuesday night because it was snowing and she thought it would be easier to drive, Miles said.

Bruce was asked if he believed the shooting was accidental.

"That's what we're beginning to lean toward now," he said.

Bruce said a bullet fragment removed from Mrs. Danielak's brain appeared to be lead, indicating it came from a pistol, not a rifle.

He said the normal range of a handgun is "60-70 yards less than 100 yads for sure." He said it was possible the bullet was fired from an access road that parallels the interstate, but nobody reported seeing a car on that road. Next to the access road is an open field.

"It was dark and I wouldn't think somebody would be out there hunting at that time," Bruce said. "It's a very odd situation. We don't have anything to base anything on."

FDA warns mothers-to-be; alcohol causes defects

WASHINGTON [AP] - Almost two years after warning pregnant women that drinking increases the risk of birth defects, the government said yesterday it will push a national education program before considering it a requirement for warning labels on alcoholic beverages.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said it would use warning labels on beer, wine and liquor bottles as a last resort if the education program fails to arouse the public to the problem.

Even though the Food and Drug Administration and others have called for warning labels, Assistant Treasury Secretary Richard Davis said labels may be premature because the problem is not fully understood.

"Scientific evidence establishes clearly that the offspring of women who drink heavily during pregnancy could suffer mental and physical defects known as the fetal alcohol syndrome,"

Davis said.

But he added that scientists disagree on the effects of more moderate drinking or binge drinking. And Davis said no one has determined a safe level of drinking, if such a level exists.

"And we think there is a value, in this era where people are tired of being told what to do by the government, in a voluntary effort," he said.

Missionary rep visits campus

A representative from the Eucharistic Missionaries will be on campus Sunday and Monday at the Volunteer Services office in LaFortune Student Center from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and on the Memorial Library concourse from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.



Construction crews diligently prepare for the festivities of Mardi Gras. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

SMC establishes new alcohol education panel

Maria Frigyesi

In an effort to establish a foundation for an on-going program of alcohol education at Saint Mary's College, The Committee on Alcohol Education Program (CAEP) has been formed. The committee has formulated five basic goals for this year's program under the guidance of Mary Ann Daly, McCandless Hall Director, Richard Leavy of the Psychology Department and Susan Tamborini, Director of Regina Hall.

The goals of the organization as outlined in a letter to Kathleen Rice, Dean of Student Affairs, are to assess the needs of Saint Mary's community regarding alcohol attitudes, problems, knowledge; to investigate the alcohol programs at other colleges and universities; to provide specialized training for resident hall advisors; to design and publish a student handbook to publicize and educate the Saint Mary's community to our programs and referrals; and to initiate a local support group along the lines of Al-Anon for students dealing with alcohol-related problems.

The committee is in the process of working on several of the goals. Questionnaires will be completed and ready for distribution to a random sample of the entire college community within the next couple of weeks. Those polled will include employees, staff, faculty, and the administration as well as students.

"Because the college community consists of such a diverse group of people, the questions must be pertinent to all members in order to accurately assess the needs," Patty Nuovo, a member of the committee stated. The purpose of the questionnaire is to assess the needs of the student body for the group's programming services.

Pompons go on sale for UCLA

The Student Union has announced plans to sell pompons as part of the UCLA Bruin weekend. The green and gold pompons will be sold for 50 cents at the dining halls, the pep rally and before the game.

Carter drops in news poll

NEW YORK [AP]- The public's rating of Jimmy Carter's work has sunk almost to the lowest levels of his administration in the wake of the turmoil in Iran and the lack of a peace pact in the Mideast, a new Associated Press - NBC news poll shows.

A significant part of the drop for Carter - which totaled eight points since December - came among Democrats, an important group for him just a year before the start of the 1980 presidential primaries.

Twenty-eight percent of those questioned nationwide Monday and Tuesday said the president is doing a good or excellent job. That's down from the 36 percent found by the December AP-NBC News poll.

Lower ratings of Carter's work came in June 1978, when it was 27 percent and in August, when it was 26 percent. Neither of those ratings is significantly different from the current finding.

Fifty-three percent of the public this month said he is doing "only a fair" job. And 17 percent rated his work poor, up from 12 percent in the last poll. Two percent of the 1,600 people questioned by telephone in each poll said they were not sure.

The major source for the drop in Carter's rating was foreign policy, the area where successes last year gave his standing such a boost.

Right after the Camp David summit, Carter's foreign policy rating soared, with 56 percent giving him good or excellent ratings in mid-September.

But as the "framework for peace" worked out in the meeting of Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat came apart, the public's estimation of Carter's foreign policy work dropped.

The good or excellent ratings dipped to 45 percent in December. And now, after the developments in Iran and those involving China and Taiwan, only 35 percent give him such marks.

Carter's handling of the developments in Iran - including the downfall of the Shah is major part of the reason for the drop.

For example, only 19 percent of those interviewed gave Carter excellent or good ratings for his handling of the problems in Iran.

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Struggle of a People

Editor's note: This is the second half of the Third World CADENA column on the migrant farmer workers' struggles.

The current farmworkers' organizing movement in northwestern Ohio is unique because it is working to bring together the three major parties in the industry to negotiate contracts. The demand on the part of the farmworkers for a three-way contract system between farmworkers, growers, and the canneries, if successful, could revolutionize the attitudes towards farmworkers that prevail today.

The problem, according to Baldemar Velasquez, President of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) that is working with the farmworkers in Ohio, is that, "The canner has the grower under his thumb and the grower has the workers under his thumb." He adds, "We want to change that relationship." Under the present system, the cannery companies contract with individual growers before the growing season begins--and when the farmworkers are still in their home states in the south--to pay so much per ton of tomatoes. By the time the migrants arrive, the price the grower can pay the farmworker has already been determined. It is this aspect of the system that the farmworkers and FLOC seek to change.

Efforts to change the system so far have been unsuccessful. Last summer FLOC mailed letters to 442 Ohio growers and 55 canneries inviting them to meet at a joint negotiating session in July with the farmworkers to discuss contracts. Only 16 growers attended and there was no response at all from the canneries.

Last summer's walkout and strike did not have extensive planning, but it was at least in part successful. The Libby's company in Ohio has sued the farmworkers and FLOC for \$1,075,000 in damages incurred when pickets blocked the cannery's gates at a plant in Leipsic. Libby's estimated the plant lost \$75,000 in production costs and added \$1,000,000 for punitive damages. So far no action has been taken in the suit. This summer, with the organizing effort behind them farmworkers hope to shut down some canneries with their strike.

The farmworkers have learned that if they strike only against the grower for a pay raise, they win no long term gains. This was demonstrated in 1968 when farmworkers represented by FLOC went on strike and won 22 contracts. The catch was that the following year they lost eleven of those contracts when growers decided to plant crops such as corn, wheat, and soybeans which are machine harvestable instead of tomatoes.

The farmworkers and FLOC realize that the grower is caught in a bind as well as the farmworker. Efforts have been made to persuade the growers to join the farmworkers in their struggle, but there are many obstacles to overcome. One of those obstacles is racism. The large majority of farmworkers that come to pick tomatoes in the Midwest are Hispanic and Spanish speaking and prejudice plays a part in their plight.

Another problem is that the grower, even when willing to cooperate, cannot keep up with inflation and the pressure from the canneries to mechanize and thereby avoid "labor problems." But machine harvested tomatoes cannot be easily made into products such as tomato juice. A process called "evaporation" is currently being developed by which the fleshier tomatoes of the variety that can be machine harvest can be converted into juice. Mechanization also demands that a variety of tomato that ripens uniformly be planted: the variety planted by most Ohio growers needs three pickings by hand to get the entire crop harvested. Mechanization is also just another costly alternative for the grower. The farmworkers do not oppose mechanization as long as it does not involve the displacement of workers, but that is unlikely.

Organizing a transient farmworker population is difficult. The workers who come to any given area differ greatly from year to year. According to one farmworker, the union effort is kept going by "a

few people who really think it's worthwhile." Otherwise, farmworkers who are most directly affected by a labor stoppage are hesitant to strike.

The FLOC's strategy in helping the farmworkers is to train workers at the FLOC headquarters in Toledo to organize themselves in their homestates in the south. One such training session took place two weeks ago when 62 striking farmworkers from Texas, Florida, and Mexico met with FLOC and United Farm Workers leaders from California to discuss organizing methods. The farmworkers' union in Ohio, when its membership has solidified, will be directed by an all farmworkers governing board. Eventually union dues will be able to maintain a permanent staff but money will always be tight. In the meantime the permanent staff at FLOC helps to keep the movement alive. In the off-season when the farmworkers are all in the south, FLOC is working to get the canneries and their local unions involved in the strike and boycott.

According to one farmworker who attended the training session, the organizers' purpose is to persuade people not to come north if they can afford it, but to tell them, "If you're going to come, make it somewhere else. Not Ohio." The leaders are concerned that their own people might cross picket lines if growers offer high wages in an attempt to break the strike. But as one farmworker said, "If they (other migrants) aren't going to strike, the only way they can help is to go somewhere else.

"Somewhere else includes parts of northern Indiana and southern Michigan where the tomato is a prime crop. Although the strike does not now include these areas, the Libby's cannery located in Kokomo, Indiana will be the focus of the strike and boycott effort organized by FLOC support committees.

The FLOC's efforts to deal with the canneries have encountered many obstacles. According to Ricardo Parra, director of the Midwest Council of La Raza and a supporter of the farmworker movement, the major problem is how to get a grip on the corporations involved. The boycott is one way, but the list of products to boycott provides a clue as to just how impossible a job it is to carry out a truly successful boycott. "We have laws against monopoly," he notes, "yet monopoly is bigger than ever."

Successes in other states such as California and Wisconsin have blazed the trail for other victories in the farmworkers' movement. The first step is to organize the workers themselves, then to put pressure on the growers and canneries through strikes and boycotts. But to be successful, the movement needs the support and backing of countless organizations, groups, and the general public. The farmworkers themselves are confident and determined that they will win this one. The success of the boycott and the events of this summer will tell where the movement goes from here

Saving Paper

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--They've been trying to keep it a secret, but there is a serious paper shortage in Washington. A strike of Western paper workers, which is expected to be taken up by workers on the East Coast, has caused a paper deficit in Washington. The reason the government has been keeping it a secret is it fears that if the word gets out, panic will set in and different departments and agencies will start hoarding paper, while others might resort to some very dirty tricks to ensure that its memo flow is not turned off.

One department, which shall remain anonymous, got wind of the shortage and has already held 27 meetings on the crisis.

At the last meeting it was decided to alert all employees to the situation.

In a memo, which was sent to the agency's 27,500 workers, a deputy director wrote: "It has been brought to my attention that we can expect a serious paper shortage in the next few months, which could affect productivity and the morale of this agency. Therefore, I am asking everyone to conserve every sheet of paper possible, even if it involves such dire emergencies as using both sides of the paper. I am also requesting all employees to submit to me in writing how the agency can conserve paper. These suggestions should be made out in triplicate with one copy for me, one for your supervisors and one to keep for yourself in case any action is taken.

"Supervisors are requested to submit weekly reports to the Administrative Supply Office as to how many employees are following this directive, and if this memorandum has increased or decreased the use of present supplies. If an employee does not send in a suggestion, his or her supervisor must put in writing to the personnel director why he or she failed to do so. The personnel director will evaluate and report on Form 2-D to his superior whether or not the excuse is valid.

"What we plan to do with the suggestions is have the public affairs division compile a collection of the most interesting ones, which will then be distributed to all personnel--not only from this

agency but from corresponding agencies, which find themselves in the same shortfall position.

"It is my hope that this compilation can be published by the General Printing Office and sold to the public. A steering committee has been appointed to study the best methods of distribution, as well as costs, and the report should be on my desk by the early part of next month. Each department head will receive a copy of the report comments as well as additional thoughts.

"To facilitate matters on the book project, it is suggested that all departmental correspondence concerning conservation be submitted on yellow 8x10 Memorandum Sheets (G-234 forms), while those regarding distribution be written on the blue double carbon pads (K-677). If you do not have these colors in stock, you can obtain them from the supply room by filling out Form 2323.

"It goes without saying that this agency will be out of business if it is unable to supply the documentation to justify the written decisions it makes. Therefore, everyone from the top agency officials to the mail-room personnel must comply with all regulations regarding the conservation of our paper supply.

"The first of these regulations is now being distributed. If you do not receive it in a week, please notify this office on Green Form 1456, using the White No. 10 envelope.

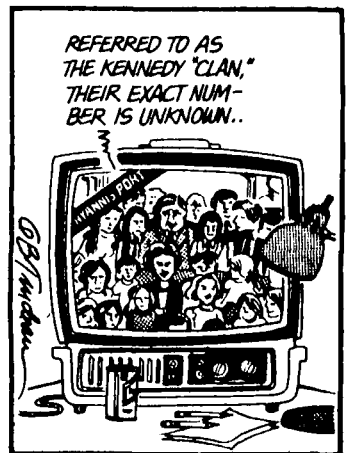
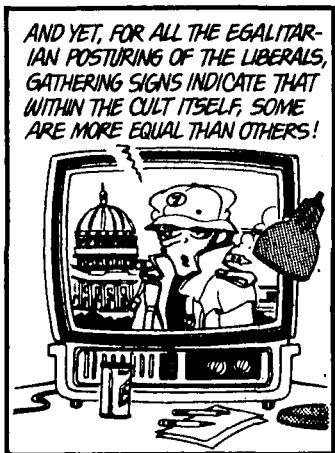
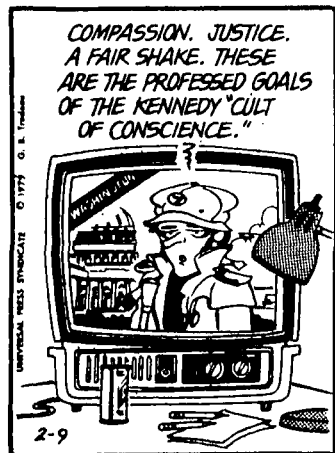
"Anyone who does not have a Green Form 1456 may apply for a written waiver by using the Manila Folder 10-DC in which this memo is being distributed." A. Clancy, Acting Chief Deputy Counsel, Paper Conservation Committee.

[c] 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Erratum

Last August, 2000 of approximately 8000 tomato pickers walked out of fields in northwestern Ohio, leaving the crop to rot. The figure was incorrectly stated in yesterday's "Third World: struggle of a people" column, as being only 200 of 8000.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration

of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Winter Wonderland

Prof. Joseph Evans

Any land is a wonder land, but some lands are 'wonder-er' than others. A Winterland is a 'wonder-er' land by far--so I have come to think. Of course, I may change my mind when Spring comes--but that is my prerogative. Right now I am all taken up by Winter--by Winter Wonderland, South Bend/Notre Dame, Indiana.

It started--this feeling, I mean, this passion--with the walks that I have started out with these Winter mornings, to wit, from the door of my apartment building at W. Washington & William, in South Bend, to the entrance to the Albert Pick Motor Inn, one good long block and a half away. The sidewalk is snow-bound--oh, maybe not piled high and deep, but certainly piled--so I take the road, the left-side of the road, walking *against* the cars (I couldn't walk *with* the cars, even if I wanted to--for it is a one-way street). The light falling on the snow--on the snow on the ground, or on the snow in the falling snowflakes--is like no other light that I ever did see. It *dances*--it lights up the whole world for me, and makes of it a festive playground. It definitely *starts* my day.

I do not give much thought to the cars--except that they too are going their snowy way, but *without consciousness*. How lucky I am--how lucky Everyman is--to be able to know! How lucky one is to know even a single snowflake!

I really do not give much thought to anything at all. But often enough two Jacques Maritain thoughts do come to mind (it's pretty early in the morning for Jacques Maritain thoughts--any time will do for a Jacques Maritain thought, but some times do better than others). First Jacques Maritain thought: "The intelligence in this case (the intuition of artistic beauty--but is the same *mutatis mutandis* in the case of the intuition of transcendental beauty; moreover, the scene before us is--I submit--the handiwork of God, Master-Artist), diverted from all effort of abstraction, rejoices without work and without discourse. It is dispensed from its usual labor; it does not have to disengage an intelligible from the matter in which it is buried, in order to go over its different attributes step by step; like a stag at the gushing spring, intelligence has nothing to do but drink; it drinks the clarity of being. Caught up in the intuition of sense, it is irradiated by an intelligible light that is suddenly given to it, in the very sensible in which it glitters, and which it does not seize *sub ratione veri*, but rather *sub ratione delectabilis*, through the happy release procured for the intelligence and through the delight ensuing in the appetite, which leaps at every good of the soul as at its proper object. Only afterwards will it be able to reflect more or less successfully upon the causes of this delight." (*Art and Scholasticism and the Frontiers of Poetry*, p. 26).

Second Jacques Maritain thought: "One day, after a walk in the winter-time, Rouault told me he had just discovered, by looking at snow-clad fields in the sunshine, how to paint the white trees of spring." (*Art and Scholasticism and the Frontiers of Poetry*, p. 61).

I open the door of the Albert Pick Motor Inn rather timidly--or gingerly (whichever you prefer)--certainly gropingly and haltingly. It's because me hands are cold (oh, are my hands ever cold! But I like the sensation of *cold*...). I pause in the vestibule (I guess you would call it a vestibule), and what with all the glass around me--glass every which way I look--and with a flower or two or three behind the drape behind the glass that looks down over the bar--and with the snow and the snowing outside--I *sing*, slowly and softly, Louis MacNiece's poem *Snow*:

The room was suddenly rich and the great bay-window was Spawning snow and pink roses against it Soundlessly collateral and incompatible:

World is suddener than we fancy it.

World is crazier and more of it than we think, Incorrigibly plural. I peel and portion A tangerine and spit the pips and feel The drunkenness of things being various.

And the fire flames with a bubbling sound for world Is more spiteful and gay than one supposes-- On the tongue on the eyes on the cars in the palms of your hands-- There is more than glass between the snow and the huge roses.

Well, now I am ready for my substantial (and I do mean substantial) breakfast. The Coffee Shop on the lower floor of the Inn is the setting or locus--and the *ambiance* is indeed pleasant. There is very much of a Winter atmosphere here, too. Either some guests are noting aloud the latest snowfall reading or the latest Fahrenheit reading (Celsius hasn't really arrived as yet--it's just *aborning*; I would just as soon it would be *stillborn*), or others--few enough, to be sure, but very vocal--are proclaiming: "I'm moving to Florida." I'm certainly not moving to Florida--I just couldn't do without my four seasons. So, I partake heartily of my breakfast--and I meditate, among other things, on the fact that I am storing up energy just in case today's Winter Wonderland includes 'wintry blasts' ('blast' is not necessarily a constitutive note of Winter Wonderland!).

I pay my bill, and the cashier/receptionist--or, better, receptionist/cashier--thanks me warmly and sends me on my way with her "Have a good day!" Bland? No, not really--it's only bland for bland people (*Quidquid recipitur, recipitur secundum modum recipientis*--whatever is received is received according to the mode of the receiver). It really means--for me, and I think, for her--two things: 1) "Have a good Winter Wonderland day!" & 2) "God bless you." What more could you want? What more do I want?

I walk slowly--and without 'jay-walking'--to the bus terminal, which is 'kitty-corner' from the Inn. Two very 'Winter Wonderland' *existents* delight me right away. The first one is a *thing*--to wit, the huge mound of snow that the snow-machines and snow-removers have pushed against the Odd Fellows Building. I call it 'Big Snow Candy Mountain'. The second is a *person*--to wit, the bus-dispatcher, who is marvellously bundled up in his warm, warm parka and his warm, warm gloves, and in what looks to me like a 'Little Prince' scarf but is really a 'Big Prince' scarf, and in ear muffs that must have been made from the tufts of the tails of a hutch of Peter Rabbits. I call him 'Mr. Winter Wonderland himself'--when I am not calling him 'Bob', or 'Bob Montgomery', or 'Mr. Montgomery'.

I wait patiently at the door of the Notre Dame bus until all the women and girls get on--and I notice how beautiful they all are, and how beautiful *their* scarves are. I must go and buy me a scarf some day! I am not nearly so 'Oh no, you go first, please'--or so admiring--when it comes to the men--but I can usually manage a C-here; after all, many of these men whom 'it comes to' have just arrived at the portal of the bus after a long walk through Winter Wonderland--and you know very well (or you certainly should if you have been paying attention) that I have just arrived there right on the spot and right on the dot after my brief--if slow--walk from the 'comfy-coziness' of the Inn.

I put my 30 cents in the fare box (where else would you want me to put it?--on the floor?), and I walk to the back of the bus ('the first shall be last and the last first') and take me seat at the left (as I face the back--I want to be very accurate about this, and not leave you in

any sort of a quandary as to where I am and where I am seeing and saying from) side or end of just plain *seat* of the back row. It's a pretty hard seat (though I am really not complaining--it's good for the soul. It enables me to appreciate the better how wonderful is the thought *Sedeo, ergo sum* ('I sit, therefore I am') and how positively awful is the thought *Cogito, ergo sum* ('I think, therefore I am'); it just doesn't allow of being 'comfortably enscenced in'. However, midway--or three-fifths of the way--in or into or of my trip (to Notre Dame--you've guessed that I am going to Notre Dame, haven't you? I am not even 'detouring' to St. Joseph's Church--which I do every now and then--to 'go to Confession'. I would like my *soul* to be 'white as snow'.) I will move to the center of the back row--the better to see 'Winter Wonderland to the nth degree' as the bus turns onto Notre Dame Avenue from South Bend Avenue. All Heaven breaks loose here--and I like to have a good long look from way back at the good long road to a good ony way into Notre Dame.

Before *moving*, I often (especially on 'Winter Wonderland' days--I should do it every day, but sometimes I forget) thank God and my lucky stars that I long ago decided to 'take the bus and leave the driving to us', and to have nothing at all to do with cars except to collect dividends every three months from a few piddling automobile stocks that I bought many years ago in a moment of weakness (weakness of my *self*--not of the stock) and that I can't bring my 'Milquetoastian' self to dispossess myself of (is this 'of' dangling?) lest someone accuse me of not being interested in 'what's good for the country'. I also manage to glimpe often 'Winter Wonderland, The Mall, South Bend, Indiana'--which through that left (when I--or you--or anyone--or Everyman--is facing the back) rear window has all the appearances of being a *sui generis* Winter Wonderland, but which I never really get to 'check out'--since I *never* get to the Mall (no time for Penney's or Robertson's), so much do I keep my 'nose to the grindstone' (it says here); and I also manage to *imagine* the 'anti-freeze' signs that must dot the banks and shoulders of our route, and that even when they are only *images* evoke in me the response: "Bah Get away with you! Don't you know that I am in a very 'anti-freeze' mood!" But I would never think of imposing my views on others. I am very existential. I know that if you're going to have cars, you're going to have anti-freeze. They go together--somewhat like a horse and carriage, if not like love and marriage.

I would like to change the name of Notre Dame Avenue for about eight months of the year (I include October and May--as the 'Little Prince' would say, "One never knows"). I would like to call it "Notre Dame des Neiges" ('Our Lady of the Snows') or "Chemin de las Cote des Neiges" ('Road of the Upward Slope of the Snows'--I translate it very literally for you; moreover, I am going to need this word 'slope' ('hill' won't do) later, very shortly indeed). Now, I really can't call it both--oh, I *could*, but it would confuse you, or at least it would confuse the police (I guess they would have to be *gendarmes*). So, I opt for the second--let me spell it out and pronounce it again (since it is my 'very most favorite name for a Winterland street'--I hope Our Lady won't mind), *Chemin de la Cote des Neiges* (I discovered it in Montreal--you take the Metro from station Berri de Montigny to station Guy, exit (verb--dynamic verb; don't mope along), walk one block left, cross the street, turn right and walk 3/4 of a block and wait patiently in front of a tailor shop for Bus 165--which will slowly take you up this long and beautiful slope).

Anyway--these Winterland months--I am struck to the quick of my spirit (or better, as Maritain would say, of 'intelligentiated sense') by the 'white

slopes of Notre Dame Avenue' (come now, dear reader, you can adjust to this--remember the 'white cliffs of Dover'). These 'white slopes' are all that the off-campus students' cars *are* or have become overnight (some philosophers will say that it is only an accidental change--but I would certainly dispute that, or at least I would *wonder* about that). And these 'white slopes' are mostly all 'upward' (or more abruptly 'upward' than they would otherwise be--if you will only please be patient and see what I am contrasting them with), for *most* of the cars are facing away from Notre Dame and in seeing them (or what was them) you see their (or what was their) hood and windshield and roof and hood-windshield-roof gives you an upward slope (if you have eyes to see)--certainly much more of an upward slope than back window (at least most of the back windows that I have seen lately) and roof give you. So, I am not really imaging things when I want to change the name of Notre Dame Avenue to 'Road of the Upward Slope of the Snows'. You had much better call me an 'engineer' than an 'imagineer'.

Now, I have something else--and something better--to do with "Notre Dame des Neiges" than to pin it on Notre Dame Avenue (maybe this is what I get for being perfectly *objective* in opting for *Chemin de la Cote des Neiges*--and not letting an *extrinsic factor* like 'Our Lady would like it' determine me to "Notre Dame des Neiges"). I can pin it on Our Lady herself--on Our Lady of the Dome, or, even better, on her University itself, on the University of Notre Dame du Lac itself. I can do this despite two formidable obstacles. First formidable obstacle: Father Sorin himself. Remember he is *supposed* to have said to his confreres: "Let's stop here until the rain stops." He may be very adamant about keeping the name "Notre Dame du Lac". But I think that Father will finally acquiesce. For one thing, he knows now--if he didn't know *then* (he probably *did*--Father Sorin *knew a lot of things*)--that water and snow are really a same *nature* under two different *states*--and this same nature may today prefer (for some reason that God only--and perhaps a few scientists--know) the state of snow to the state of water--at least in this State. For another, I think that 'Our Lady would like it' may cut more ice with Father Sorin than it did with me. Yes, I think that the *obstacle* that was Father Sorin has been *removed*.

But--second formidable obstacle--how am I going to get up on the Dome to do my pinning--and my emblazoning (when it comes to the University itself, it will have to be *emblazoning*--how else am I really going to effect my change of name for the University, when you consider that the name "Notre Dame du Lac" has on countless occasion been piped into practically every T.V. den and T.V. living room and T.V. bedroom in the country?)? Answer: *I am not*. But I am going to *get around* this obstacle. I am not going up on that there Dome myself--especially when it's all so snowy and slippery. No, I am going to appeal to some of the alumni (I do not say that they are legion) who have been up there or very close to up there, and who would surely pool their 'know-how' and do my clean work for me. Yes, hurrah for the alumni--or at least, *for these alumni*. I would chant the old fight song (simply making it plural): "They're men, they're men, they're Notre Dame men"--only the girls that are here now would run me out of here now.

Enjoy--dear reader--our Winter Wonderlands. But I hear you asking: What about the Big Snow--the Big Blizzard--of Jan. 25-29, 1978? How can you call that a 'Wonderland'? Well, it's a *wonder* we survived it,--isn't it? That alone would do--it would at least get us in 'under the wire of Wonder'. But that doesn't have to do alone. There were *other things* about it--*wonderful other things*. Write you own 'little essay' about them.

Heroes Anonymous

Anton-Hermann Chroust: ND's Versatile Scholar

Pat O'Leary

Dr. Anton Chroust, Professor Emeritus of the Law School, is not your typical professor by any means. A dedicated scholar with the world-wide credentials, an internationally acknowledged expert on the life of Socrates and the works of Aristotle, a gold medalist in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928, Professor Chroust is undoubtedly one of the most intriguing personalities on campus.

At the ripe age of 72, Professor Chroust is certainly one of the oldest faculty members still teaching at Notre Dame. He teaches two courses, both in the Spring semester: Hellenistic-Roman Philosophy, and a law course called Contemporary American Jurisprudence.

Age, as well as geography, has never seemed to hinder his academic pursuits. At twenty one, the young Chroust received the first of three doctorates, a JUD (Law) in 1929 from the University of Erlangen in his native Germany. A PhD in philosophy from Munich in 1931, and a JSD (Law) from Harvard in 1933 soon followed. He (has also) studied English law at the University of London, Roman law at Bologna, and philosophy at the Sorbonne. He taught law at Harvard and Yale before coming to Notre Dame in 1946 where he finally took root. But not completely.

Every year Chroust spends May through October in Innsbruck. From there he travels throughout Europe to research his latest project, or to lecture at several universities, most notably, Padua in Italy and Fribourg in Switzerland.

"Travel broadens the mind," say Chroust concludingly, as if to account for the restless, romantic spirit within him. Accompanying Chroust during his annual sojourns in Europe, is his red '76 Porsche 911 S, a car that has become his trademark on campus. He and the car seem inseparable.

"Around the beginning of May, I drive to New York where I put the car aboard ship and sail to France," says he, explaining the annual ritual. "From France I then drive to Austria."

Chroust recalls with satisfaction the two-seater '60 Mercedes 300 Sl he had before owning his Porsche: "The '60 Mercedes was a fantastic car. Its maximum speed was 160 mph, and it took less than six seconds to go from standing to 60 mph. I finally sold it to an automobile collector. I got quite a bit of money for it since Struttgert stopped making them in 1962." And yes, Chroust admits to having gunned it on the Autobahn.

The energetic man continues to add to his already extensive body of publications. To date, Chroust has written over 200 articles, a number of reviews, and

four books--*Socrates, Man and Myth*, *Aristotle Protrepticus*, *The Rise of the Legal Profession In America* [2 vols] and *Aristotle* [2 vols]. Prof. Chroust estimates that he has written somewhere around 6,000 pages in his life time. That's a particularly arduous by his style.

"I type everything with my two fingers," says he, "It takes a while to peck out that many pages."

Anyone who happens to examine the entries under his name in the card catalogue, will be amazed at the diversity of his writings. He has written on topics ranging from Aristotle, Socrates, and ancient law, to American slavery, Andrew Jackson, and American jurisprudence.

Socrates, Man and Myth (1957) brought Chroust international recognition. However, the book, a "quest for the historical Socrates," has met with some controversy.

He defends the unpopular position which claims that the story of Socrates told by Plato, Xenophon, and other minor writers, is basically a great "fairytale," an adaptation of an earlier Greek theme of the plight of the good man in an imperfect world.

"All that we really know for sure about Socrates is his parents' names, the year he was born, and the year he died. The rest is mere conjecture," says Chroust.

"I question whether Plato ever met Socrates. Plato speaks through a mask called Socrates in his dialogues, just as the greek actors at that time performed behind masks," Chroust asserts.

He admits that his views have "upset a lot of people." "In England my book was almost put on the index. They were so upset," he says, adding with a slightly cynical note, "you see, many people like grim fairy tales and Grimm's Fairy Tales."

The majority of Prof. Chroust's research here and abroad is concerned with the lost works of Aristotle. He knows these writings once existed because they are referred to and cited by Aristotle and other ancient writers. Chroust claims there are nineteen works of Aristotle which have vanished. By piecing together numerous fragments, from various citations and references, Chroust 'reconstructed' one of these last works-- the "Protrepticus."

In his youth, Anton Chroust was not only a dedicated scholar, but an exceptional swimmer and waterpolo player as well. He was so good that at 18 he caught the eye of the German Olympic scouts.

"We played in an intercollegiate water polo match in Danzig in 1925," he

recalls. "I performed quite well and I attracted attention. So I made the German water polo team." Chroust played fullback for the squad. His team advanced to the finals in the 1928 Olympics against Hungary, and was victorious: "We were tied 2-2 in regular time, and in the overtime we won."

He recalls that he did not have much time to celebrate the victory, however: "I had to go from Amsterdam immediately back to my studies because I was up for my doctorate." He was 21 at the time. "I was good swimmer at five," Chroust points out, "but the first time my mother put me in the water I screamed. My mother said, 'you'll never learn to swim.' I fooled her. I

used to swim quite a bit at the Rock during the 40's and 50's, but I don't anymore. I've gotten lazy." At 72, I think we can forgive him.

As my interview with Professor Chroust over breakfast winded to a close, I asked him if he agreed with Aristotle's thesis in the "Protrepticus"--the lost work which he had spent years in reconstructing. Essentially, Aristotle argues in favor of the intellectual life, asserting that only in intellectual pursuits does true happiness lie.

"Yes, I agree with him," Professor Chroust answered, "But since I've pursued one all my life, I'm a bit prejudiced."

Athletic Chic

Abolishball Sweeps Campus

Joe Ryan

Sometimes the old ND spirit causes me to tremble with the realization that I too am a part of this great community. The way people throw themselves into the interhall sports program is a perfect example of what I mean. In the fall, the large number of interhall football injuries really said something for the determination of the recipients, as well as the determination of their opponents. In the spring there's bookstore basketball, where 1,000's of guys battle it out till there's only five left. I sometimes tremble about that, you know?...

Well right now there's an all new interhall sport being played, probably for a limited time only. It's called abolishball, and it's very different from most interhall sports. While there are still 22 teams, one from each hall, they all play at the same time; it gets kind of confusing, because half the time one team doesn't know what the majority of the other teams is doing. This makes strategy dangerous, but playing it by ear is easier, anyway.

The game is played on a rectangular court which looks like an enlarged basketball court, and at one end there's a tall, dark, dank, despicable foreboding-looking tower with a dungeon. This tower is where the referees, who also play, stay and insidiously observe.

Abolishball begins when one team, usually on an outside fringe of the court, far away from the tower, decides what size ball to use. The bigger the ball, the more conceited the team choosing it must be. To seem unassuming while actually being sneaky, this team will choose a small ball, mainly because they've never played before. (Some teams think they don't know how.)

They get the ball rolling towards the other teams. During the game, the ball will ricochet off every team, which kind of boggles the mind (I think), but it really happens, anyway.

When the ball hits a team, that team has a choice of what to do about it. First, it could choose to run behind it, giving the ball a little more speed. If they don't want to do that, they can let the ball bounce off of them, with the motto: "Ignore it and hope it goes away." This doesn't usually work or even happen because it's strategic. The team

members must disagree among themselves for this to occur, and that almost never happens when a group of inexperienced team members come together--they want to run behind that ball no matter what. It's kind of reminiscent of a herd of cows being driven across the wild plains of the old west. Yeah, those were the days--when you could ride your horse through town and if you didn't like somebody or if someone looked cross-eyed at you you'd just shoot 'em in the back, business as usual. And then you'd go into the saloon and have a drink that you didn't pay for.

The final option is to get really offended when the ball hits you--the natural thing to do, especially if you were asleep at the time, is to try and kick it back at the original team that picked it. But this gets harder and harder as more teams run behind it, giving the ball uncontrollable speed. You could break your toe.

Now the object of the game becomes evident. The ball is going so fast you can hardly see it, and it's heading straight for the tower! That's the object. The referees, with bald, skinny, radioactive heads and long pointy ears rub their hands together and cackle with glee from the tower control room. They've got such swelled heads--don't you wish you could knock them down a peg or two? Anyway, they try to prevent the ball from reaching the control room. They do this in three ways.

First they'll suggest other games without a ball to the teams (Hopscotch, pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, etc.). If this fails, they ignore the ball, knowing it won't go away. Lastly, they plant treasonous team members within the ranks of unsuspecting loyal subjects, to weaken the ball's growing strength.

If none of these work, they simply resort to their ultimate weapon--bombs. When the ball is on the verge of splitting the very foundations of the tower, the rest of it is bombed out by the refs. The teams following it suffer from shock waves, but it's nothing serious. The important thing is, the game is over, and the referees have won. That's the way it goes every time. It was a monotonous and boringly predictable outcome, but a good effort. We may be worthy of a bigger ball next time.

Sensual Satire

Those Long, Cold and Lonely South Bend Nights

Terrence Napier

Men of Notre Dame, are you tired of those cold, lonely South Bend nights? Has griping become your favorite past time? Has this happened to you?

"H. Hi. I'm Larry..."

"So what! You're a big, ugly Notre Dame male with nothing but S-E-X on his mind. So get lost! I'm studying."

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Supplies are limited, so order yours now.

Features Editor Pontificates:VI

Today's *Heroes Anonymous* features an amazing Professor Emeritus, Anton Chroust. Response has been very good to this new column. It will be a weekly column, and anyone in the ND-SMC community may be submitted as a hero. The column is not limited to any specific writer--anyone (student, faculty, religious, even security men) may nominate a hero, write the article, and submit it to the Features Editor. They must be submitted several days prior to publication. If you're interested, give the features ed. a call at 7471, or 3748.

Next week, a special four page

interview with Father Hesburgh will kick off a new column spotlighting Administrative personnel.

Budding music, film, theatre, and book critics, cartoonists and anyone vaguely interested in written exposition: I'm waiting.

Apathy is a plague. Stir things up. Be a writer!!! Be a features human being. They're usually the most bizarre, the funniest and are inveterate insomniacs.

If 300 new writers (minimum) don't immediately enlist, I'm going to become a jock. Or a throat. Or both.

Letters to a Lonely God

Counter Clockwise



Father Robert Griffin

There is an honesty on the face of a clock that is simply hateful. I can't deal with an honesty that is so smug and uncompromising; an honesty that doesn't know how to cheat, and refuses to comfort you with a harmless little lie, when all you're asking for is time to be merciful. I want to smash the faces of clocks, and burn calendars, because they are the enemy. Constantly, I am being defeated by dates, and saddened by the loss of moments I had relied on to linger.

Though I would cling to them out of deepest need, the day slips away, the evening ends, moved on by the insistence of a clock that can be neither compassionate or pitying. Time is spoiled, like a selfish child, by always needing to have its own way: insisting that it be ten o'clock when I need it to be only quarter of eight; stubbornly keeping to the scheduling of yesterday when, for over a week now, I have longed for it to be today.

Yet, on campus more than in most places, there is a kind of timelessness that maintains itself among the flow of

days and seasons. On campus, there are always Freshmen asking the questions that Freshmen ask. There are always graduating Seniors worrying about themselves, trying to find an identity that will suit them for a lifetime. There are Sophomores and Juniors here, as there were Sophomores and Juniors here ten years ago, involved in the same discussions, longing for freedom, anxious to get beyond the irksomeness of rules, not yet aware that life is a game played by somebody's rules, with the somebody never being yourself.

At Mass, I look at faces, styles, and haircuts. I think: "I know you all, because I have seen you before. . . last year, or in '73, or in '68. Or, if I have not seen you, I have seen your brothers and sisters. The resemblances between you are so great, I can hardly tell the difference."

In a world where the students never seem to change, and I can scarcely feel the changes in myself, where is the evidence of the onward rush of time? It is not to be found in the appearances of students whom I encounter year after

year in groups of nineteen and twenty year olds, because on campus, the scene belongs perennially to the young. Rather it is looking into the faces of Old Grads, back for a visit, that I realize eighteen has turned into twenty eight, and that there is a sadness in the loss of the sweetness of youth.

Clocks may hurry me more quickly than I want to go, but I wouldn't choose to be young again, mostly because I no longer need to be young. I wouldn't have the courage to live through the self-doubts, the disappointments, the fears and hurts of being nineteen, not even for the experience of young love, freshly found. But the dirty trick of time is that it leaves you feeling shabby, as though none of the songs were being sung for you; none of the dances were being played for you; none of the poems describe your emotions in the daisy patch; and as though the only use you, at your age, could make of April, was to fertilize the tulips.

The Old Grad, coming back, brings you sometimes--though he never even mentions it--the pain of no longer being

young. He feels age inside of him like the loss of innocence. His hope incoming back to campus is to find the lost dream, the tarnished ideals, the squandered graces, the re-birth into innocence. His need, in talking to you, is for an absolution that will pardon him for the ways life has changed him.

Yet, none of us were ever innocent for very long; in truth, for most of us, innocence scarcely last through puberty. We hate ourselves for the mistakes we've made, but it would be equally tiring to be always right. The absolutions we need are the absolutions we give ourselves; all other mercy is so plentiful in our lives, we would have a problem escaping from it.

Clocks have faces, and people have faces; both kinds of faces tell the stories of time. Heaven, being eternal, needs no clocks. Heaven, I guess, will be a lot like a campus where the faces are always young. Yet I love to read the stories that faces tell. Even at the price of being a slave to clocks, I bless all the years that have ticked away on clocks since the wonderful birthday when I was nineteen.



Dave Gill

'What do you hear?

What do you say, Jerry?' --

Rocky Sullivan

SPECIAL: "Straight Talk" Host Dave Barrett features four Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students. They'll discuss the recent controversy over *Observer* publication dealing with sexual equality at Notre Dame. Taped earlier this week. Lively, provocative commentary. First show is Thursday February 15, 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Second show Friday February 16, 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Don't miss it.

PBS [Channel 34]
 "The Merry Widow"; February 10, 9 pm. Beverly Sills, Allan Titus, and Andrew Foldi star in the San Diego Opera's production of the English version of this favorite light comedy opera.
 "Mairead Corrigan on the Road for Peace"; February 11, 2 pm. For organizing and coordinating a peace march in Northern Ireland, Mairead Corrigan became the youngest person ever to have received the Nobel Peace Prize with co-recipient, Betty Williams. Taped during a speaking tour during the summer of 1978.

"Austin City Limits"; February 11, 11 pm. Hailed as the best harmonica player performing today, Norton Buffalo and his hot-licks band, "The Stampede", take off on a wide range of pop, rock, country, jazz, and blues.

"Academy Leaders"; February 12, 9 pm. A series of academy-winning and nominated short subject films. "A Time Out of War," a renowned black and white student film classic; "The Dove," a witty spoof of Igmur Bergman with a cameo by Madeline Kahn; and "One Eyed Men Are Kings," a whimsical Oscar-winning French tale are featured.
 "The Hollywood Musicals"; February 13, 9 pm. This collection of seven full-length musicals from MGM premieres with Cole Porter's work, "Kiss Me Kate." This play-within-a-play, starring Howard Keel, Kathryn Grayson and Ann Miller, finds a temperamental stage star and his equally temperamental ex-wife carrying their personal feud onto the stage.

"Shakespeare Plays"; February 14, 8 pm. "Julius Caesar" is the opening play in this series of new productions. Richard Pasco plays Marcus Brutus, the noble and reluctant leader of the assassination of Caesar, and Keith Michel is Marc Antony.

"Masterpiece Theatre": February 16, 10 pm. In "Breeze Anstey," two women attempt to escape the depressed life of the 1930's by starting an herb farm. The story is one of H.E. Bates' most revealing explorations into the varieties of feminine experience.



Movies Off Campus

Of Human Bondage; February 10, 8 pm. IUSB Little Theatre. \$1 admission.

Same Time, Next Year; Forum II. Starring Ellen Brustyn, Alan Alda. This movie, adapted from the highly successful stage production, focuses on two people who come together the same time every year to continue a long affair. As the years go by, cultural values and norms are examined as reflected by the couple. I haven't heard or read anything about it, but two gifted performers such as Brustyn and Alda should have no trouble making the transition from stage to screen.

Love Bug; Boiler House Flix II. Starring Buddy Hackett, Dean Jones. I have a weakness for Disney films, so all I'll say is Hackett is great and Jones is Jones as they race across the U.S. in Herbie, the Volkswagon with its own idea of racing.

Richard Pryor, In Concert: Town & Country II. Pryor has to be one of the funniest comics alive, even though now and then he may seem to be a bit unsuitable for my younger sister's ears. A box appeared with the advertisement:

"Warning: This picture contains harsh and very vulgar language and may be considered shocking and offensive. No explicit sex or violence is shown." Oh well, I guess you'll have to settle with just hearing about it.

Movies On Campus

Kentucky Fried Movie; February 15, 7,9,11 pm. Engineering Auditorium. Sorry, never heard of the thing.

Sports

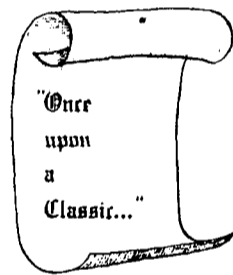
basketball [women]; ND vs Goshen College. February 10, 4 pm. ACC.

Basketball, [men]; ND vs UCLA. February 11, 2 pm. ACC.

Fencing; U of Detroit, U of Chicago, Milwaukee Technical College, Northwestern at ND, February 11. ACC.

Wrestling; ND vs Purdue. February 14, 6 pm. ACC.

Hockey; ND vs Minnesota. February 16, 17, 7:30 pm. ACC.



Other

Mardi Gras; February 9-17. Stepan Center.

Performance On Campus

Notre Dame Collegium Musicum; February 14, 8:15 pm. Crowley Hall of Music.

Mummenshanz; February 15, 8 pm. O'Laughlin Auditorium.

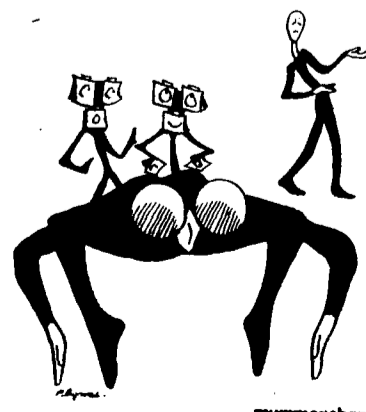
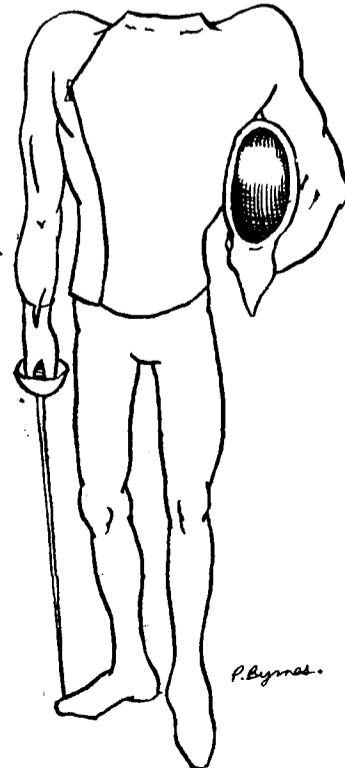
Ice Capades; February 14-18. ACC. Tickets are \$4, \$5.50, \$6.50. Call the ACC for show times.

Lecture

"Notre Dame Education: Perspectives"; February 15, 7 pm. Library Auditorium.

Performance Off Campus

Vegetable Buddies; This week--February 9, *Canned Heat* with *Wet Behind the Ears*, two rock and roll bands; February 10, *Wet Behind the Ears*; February 14, *South Shore*; February 15, *Night Vision*; February 16, 17, *Muddy Waters* with the *Vanessa Davis Band*.



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Main Building

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INTERVIEWS FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 19.

| DATE | AL | MA | SC | PH | CH | EC | EN | ME | PHYS | OTHER |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|--|
| Feb 19 Mon | | | | | | | | | | NO INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED DUE TO NATIONAL HOLIDAY-- WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. OFFICES WILL BE OPEN FOR SIGN-UPS FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 19. |
| Feb 20 Tues | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | <p>Acting Life and Casualty - Casualty Division In all disciplines.</p> <p>Continental Corp In all disciplines. In MA.</p> <p>Clare Corp In MA.</p> <p>Continental Oil Co In Chem and ChE. MBA with Chemical BS.</p> <p>Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States In MA and ME.</p> <p>Lynch Co Mechanical Contractors. MA in ME or CE (Mech contract). Leading to Project Mgr. Originally Pittsburgh with relocation possible to Detroit, Boston, Columbia, Los Angeles. Citizenship required.</p> |
| Feb 21 Wed | | | | | | | | | | <p>McCarthy Brothers Co In CE, ME, PE.</p> <p>McDonald's System Inc In MA.</p> <p>Form-Delan Steel Corp Steel and Pipe Products. In MA. Training Program for Foreman's position. Schaumburg, IL. Perm. Res. Visa.</p> <p>St. C. Pannex In MA.</p> <p>Scott Paper Company In MA.</p> <p>Stone & Webster Engineering Corp In MA, ME, PE.</p> <p>Union Carbide Corp/Linda Division In MA. Accounting Trainee. Tarrytown and Buffalo, NY; Indianapolis, IN; Florence, SC. Perm. Res. Visa.</p> <p>Weyerhaeuser Co Changed to Feb. 27</p> <p>Wisconsin Steel Co In MA.</p> |
| Feb 22 Thurs | | | | | | | | | | <p>Nonstop Company In MA and ME.</p> <p>Corral Inc In MA. Acct. Agri-Business. For Accounting positions. Primarily Minneapolis, MN. Perm. Res. Visa.</p> <p>American Flotation National Bank In MA, Acct, Fin.</p> <p>Bell State University, Grad. Division of Admin and Social Sciences In Lib. Arts.</p> <p>Chrysler Corp In all MA disciplines.</p> <p>Commonwealth Edison Co In Acct, ChE and Comp Sci. MA in CE and ME. In MA and ME.</p> <p>Dayton's In MA.</p> |
| Feb 23 Fri | | | | | | | | | | <p>R. F. Goodrich Co MA with MA concentration. (Change since printing of Spring Placement Manual.)</p> <p>Huber Alcoa Co In MA, ME, PE.</p> <p>Western National Bank In Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.</p> <p>American Hospital Supply Corp In all disciplines. MA.</p> <p>Thompson Engine In MA. Background or experience in Marketing helpful. Please note change in requirements since publication of Spring Manual.)</p> <p>The Aerospace Corp In all MA disciplines. MA in Physical and Mechanical Sciences, Chemistry, Math, Comp Sci.</p> <p>Commonwealth Corp In MA and ME. For entry level training program leading to line supervisory assignments in General Service Dept. In MA, ME, PE. In MA with Comp Sci. MA's with Comp Sci. Post-Verizon Reg. positions, Management, Supervisory positions and positions in Computer Services Dept.</p> <p>Continental Illinois National Bank In Acct, Fin.</p> <p>Polysar Corp In MA and ME. Canceled</p> <p>Waton Corp In MA.</p> <p>Island Steel Co - General Offices In Lib. Arts, Bus. Ad, Mgr. for Customer Service and Sales Trainee. In MA, Acct, Fin for Systems Analyst and Finance Trainee. In Comp Sci or related fields for Programmer in Systems Department.</p> <p>Parsons-Kellogg Corp In MA, ME, PE, Eng. Physics, Eng. Mech, ME, Math, Comp Sci.</p> <p>Teare, Hombach and Co In Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.</p> |
| Feb 24 Sat | | | | | | | | | | <p>Texas Instruments Inc - Materials & Electrical Products In MA, ME, MEIO, Eng. Physics, Mat.</p> <p>Texas Instruments Inc - Equipment Group ADDITIONAL DISCIPLINES SINCE PRINTING OF MANUAL. In MA, ME, ME, MEIO, Eng. Mech, Comp Sci.</p> <p>Texas Instruments Inc - Semi-Conductor Division In MA, ME, MEIO, Eng. Physics, Mat., Comp Sci. Solid State Physics.</p> |
| Feb 25 Sun | | | | | | | | | | <p>Great West Life Assurance Co In Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.</p> <p>ITT Aerospace Division Division In MA. Radio Communications. For: Design, Manufacturing, Research. Location: Ft. Wayne, IN. Citizenship required.</p> <p>Meredith Travel Co In MA and ME.</p> <p>Proli and Whittier Aircraft In MA, ME, Eng. Mat.</p> <p>Wilson Foods Corp In Acct, Fin, Agr, Bio, Chem.</p> |

Juniors to take reservations

The Junior Parents Weekend Committee will be taking table reservations for the President's Dinner Tuesday through Thursday in the lobby of LaFortune. Hours will be 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Tables at the dinner in Stepan Center can accommodate 18 people, and students are asked to get a group of 18 together. Hall rectors have all been invited and can be included in the seating arrangements also.

Only one person per table of 18 need make the seating reservation, but it is necessary that all members of the group have paid in advance. No reservations can be accepted otherwise.

A capacity audience of 2100 is assured and the table reservations will be given out on a first-come, first-serve basis. Those who fail to make these reservations will be seated randomly. If there are any questions, students should call Jeff Schloemer (1149), Anne Talluto (7936), Clare Stack (7864), or Tom McGrath (8981).

Dinner tickets are no longer available because the supply has been exhausted. Some parents who sent in late reservations can not be accommodated either. They are being notified presently and, if at all possible, arrangements will be made for them to see the LaSalle basketball game.

For that reason juniors who are attending the dinner are asked to bring their LaSalle tickets to LaFortune when they register. Only that ticket will be used and the packet will be returned at that time.

Off campus students and their parents are also invited to attend the O-C reception at the Knights of Columbus hall following the President's Dinner. The reception will start at approximately 10:30 p.m. Those planning to attend should register at the Student Activities office on the first floor of LaFortune or contact Roman Macia (234-2389) or Maura Zalud (259-8785).

'Grand Slam' pep rally

A "Grand Slam" Pep Rally for the ND-UCLA game will be held this Sat. Night (Feb. 10) at 7:00 in the ACC Pit. Guests will include Coach "Digger" Phelps, the Irish basketball team, the ND Band and a special surprise guest.

WED. FEB. 14th
thru
SUN. FEB. 18th
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A.C.C.

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SUN. 2 P.M. and 6 P.M.

Ice Capades

RON SHAVER

Tickets now on SALE
ACC BOX OFFICE





Even amidst snowflurries and freezing temperatures, the sun managed to filter through the tree tops. (photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe)

THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT. Tonight they're all out to get the Warriors.



THE WARRIORS

Paramount Pictures Presents A Lawrence Gordon Production "THE WARRIORS" Executive Producer Frank Marshall Based Upon the Novel by Sol Yurick Screenplay by David Shaber and Walter Hill Produced by Lawrence Gordon

R Restricted Directed by Walter Hill
Scottsdale Mall Starts Friday at 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:45 9:30

Defendant seeks new trial locale

ROCK SPRINGS, WYO. [AP]—The city's former top law enforcement officer will ask that his trial on charges of murdering an undercover policeman be held outside this mining boom town.

The slain undercover policeman was investigating alleged vice and corruption here.

Ed Cantrell, 51, the city's former public safety director, was bound over for trial Wednesday after pleading innocent to the first-degree murder charges.

The undercover policeman, Michael Rosa, died last July 15, two days before he was to testify in Cheyenne before a state grand jury investigating reports of vice and corruption in Rock Springs, a city of about 18,000 people 180 miles east of Salt Lake City.

Cantrell pleaded innocent before Sweetwater County District Judge Kenneth Hamm. Earlier, after a 15-day preliminary hearing Justice of the Peace Nena Stafford James ruled that Cantrell should be tried.

Hamm gave both sides until April 15 to file motions.

Cantrell's defense attorney, Gerald Spence, argued that Cantrell should be freed or stand trial on a lesser charge of manslaughter. During the preliminary hearing, defense attorneys claimed Cantrell shot Rosa, 29, in self-defense.

Several witnesses testified Cantrell was one of the best shots in Wyoming.

Spence said yesterday he would seek to change to place of the trial from Rock Springs "Because my client is entitled to have as fair a trial as possible, but I doubt he could have a fair trial anywhere."

Spence described Cantrell as "a man who had been respected and loved. A man whose enemies respected him, who always tried to do right and act correctly"

But "a rubber stamp has been placed on his head as a first-degree murderer," said Spence.

Spence characterized Rosa as a womanizer who had problems working with his fellow officers.

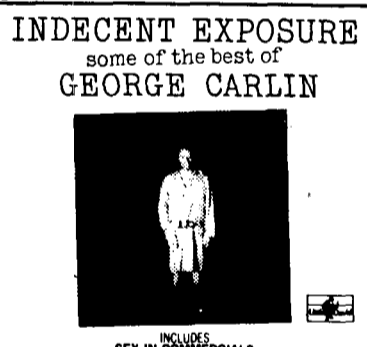
The state grand jury before which Rosa was to testify ended its year-long term last November.

It did not issue an indictments related to political corruption or vice in Rock Springs.

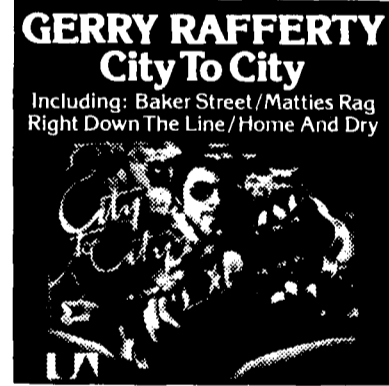
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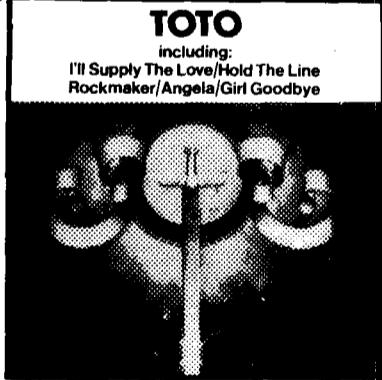
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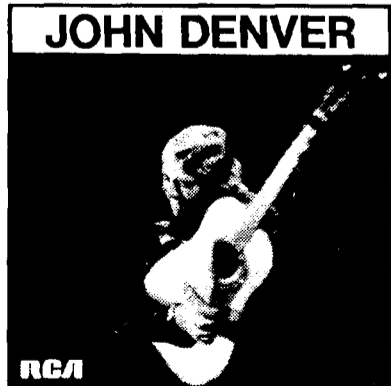
COLUMBIA

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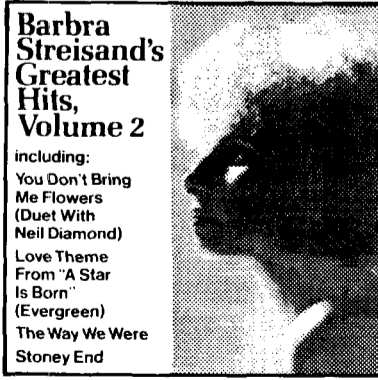
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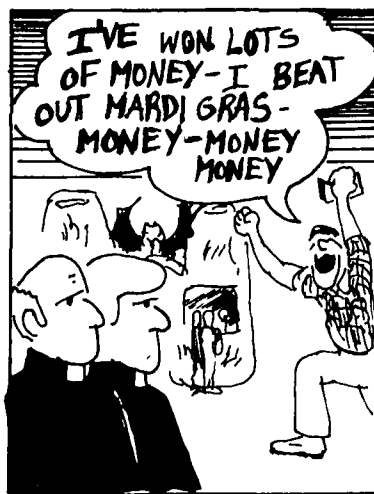
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Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

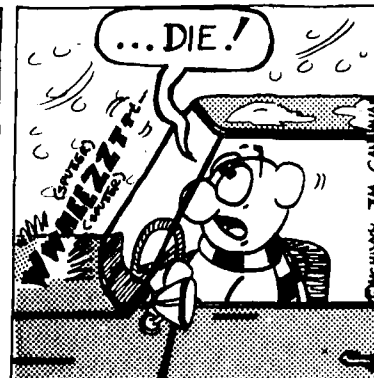
Mardis Gras

[continued from page 1]

WSND will broadcast live from Stepan Center each evening throughout Mardi Gras, and the station will be choosing contestants for shows (The Mating Game and Let's Make A Deal) from the audience at Stepan Center.

The carnival will be open at the following hours: Feb. 9--6p.m. to 2 a.m.; Feb. 10--2p.m. to 2a.m.; Feb. 11-4p.m. to 12 midnight; Feb. 12-15--6p.m. to midnight; Feb. 16--6p.m. to 2a.m.; and Feb. 17--2p.m. to 2 a.m.

Noddy



Jim Canavan

Students file election petitions

The following students picked up petitions for Student Body President and Student Body Vice President at a meeting last night in LaFortune: Bill Roche--SBP/ Bill Vita, SBVP; Mike "Hymic" Heaney SBP/Ryan Van Berkmoes, SBVP; Dan Portman--SBP/Eileen Wirley SBVP.

Carter to rely on taxcuts to stimulate economy

WASHINGTON [AP]- Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said the Carter administration intends to rely in the future on income-tax cuts, rather than higher spending, to stimulate the economy.

Although it would be dangerous to reduce taxes in 1980, he told the Senate Budget Committee, the economy may require a tax cut in 1981. Blumenthal conceded the necessity of such a reduction would further delay President Carter's goal of balancing the budget.

"We can't have tax cuts until inflation is under control," he said. If economic growth next year falls significantly short of current expectations, Blumenthal added, the Carter administration would take a careful look at the feasibility of tax cuts.

"Farther ahead, it is clear that the combination of restrained growth of outlays (Federal spending) and a progressive tax structure will make tax reductions

both possible and desirable," he said.

In the recent past, Congress has used a mixture of tax cuts and spending increases, such as public works and job creations, to fight recession. In the future, Blumenthal said, "This administration is determined to restrain the growth of federal expenditures and to rely principally on the private sector as the source of economic growth."

The Treasury secretary also said that if Congress approves Carter's plan for slight reductions in some special Social Security benefits and enacts legislation to control hospital costs, a reduction in Social Security taxes starting in 1981 may be considered.

He said less government borrowing will be necessary in 1979 and considerably less in 1980. If that forecast proves true, it could mean lower interest rates as home-builders and business feel less competition from the government for available credit.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee failed to muster a quorum and had to delay consideration of Carter's request for an additional \$98 billion in borrowing authority through Sept. 30, 1980. The current debt limit of \$798 billion is expected to fall short of the actual debt in about a month. Unless a higher limit is set by that time, the government will be unable to borrow to pay its bills.

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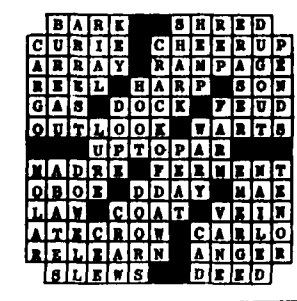
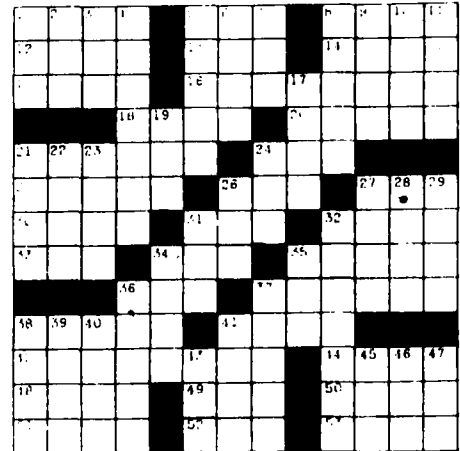
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FTD LoveBundle® Bouquet, usually available for less than \$17.50. FTD Valentine Bud Vase, usually available for less than \$10.00. As an independent businessman, each FTD Florist sets his own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards.

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 - Lean-to
 - Smell
 - Humor
 - "A — of Two Cities," Dickens novel
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 - Inferior: hyph wd.
 - Evangelist
 - Fortified
 - Impassive
 - Vagrant
 - Shy
 - Buddy
 - Nourished
- DOWN**
- Adam's domain
 - Family member
 - Dandy or fop
 - Farm enclosure
 - Mongrel
 - Slight color
 - Seed case
 - Roam about
 - Drawing room
 - Reverberated
 - 2 words for a GI hair style
 - Fishhook worm
 - First-rate: 2 wds.
 - Frothy brew
 - Land measure
 - Hollow-stemmed grass
 - For each
 - Adolescent



Yesterday's answers

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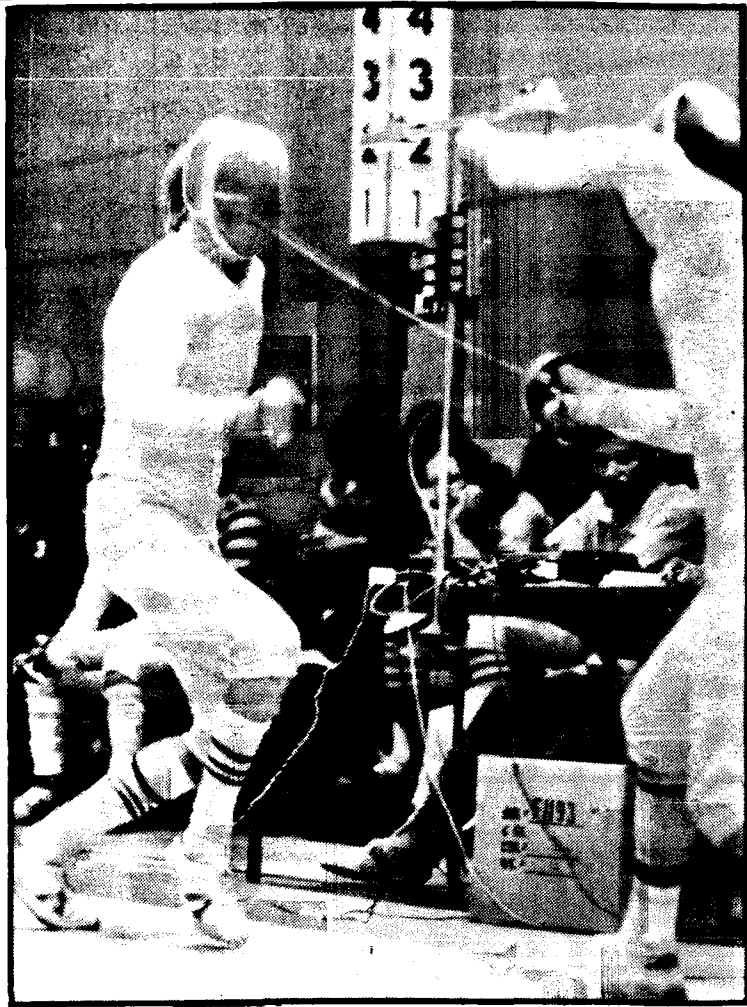
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Rowing Club to assemble

There will be a mandatory general meeting for all members of the Notre Dame Rowing Club on Sunday, February 11 (not February 4 as announced yesterday). The meeting will be held at 7:30 PM in the auditorium on the main floor of LaFortune. The topics to be discussed will be the Florida trip and the racing schedule. Everyone must attend this meeting.



ND's Fencers defeated four teams in last weeks opener to up their consecutive wins to 89. Defending NCAA champ, Mike Sullivan was 8-0.

Sullivan up to 149-2 Fencers extend streak to 89

by Paul Mullaney
Sports Writer

NOTRE DAME, IN -- After passing their first test of the 1979 season, Mike DeCicco and his Notre Dame fencers are riding on an 89-meet winning streak into this weekend's action.

The two-time defending national champions travel to Michigan-Dearborn Friday, before fencing Detroit and Chicago at Wayne State (in Detroit) on Saturday.

In search of its fourth straight undefeated campaign, Notre Dame, now 4-0, defeated Wisconsin-Parkside (23-4), Milwaukee Technical College (23-4), Cleveland State (20-7) and Tri-State College (24-3) last Saturday in Angola, Ind.

As anticipated, the Irish sabre squad posted the most impressive record last weekend, winning all but five of its 36 bouts. Two-time gold medalist Mike Sullivan won all of eight individual bouts, raising his all-time mark to 149-2, greatest in Irish annals.

Junior sabreman Chris Lyons

posted the best mark of anyone during the weekend competition, however, remaining unbeaten in nine bouts. J.P. McGuire, a senior, posted a 4-0 weekend mark while making an impressive showing.

The Irish foil team received strong outings from captain Steve Salimando, Andy Bonk, Jim Thompson and Ray Benson. Benson won all but one of seven bouts, while the other three combined for a 21-0 mark while posting identical individual records.

The epee team is trying to

prove its billing as "inexperienced" as nothing more than a fallacy. The squad was victorious against all four opponents, with a 29-7 total tally to show for it. Included in that weekend total was a 9-0 sweep of MATC.

Mike Carney and Mike Schermoly led the way for the epeeists, each posing a 7-2 ledger. Tom Cullum won six of eight bouts to add to the epee success.

The St. Mary's team won two of three meets last weekend, defeating Tri-State (8-1) and MATC (5-4) and falling to Parkside (4-5).

SMC swimmers split dual meet

by Debbie Dabbling
Women Sports Editor

Participating in their second dual meet of the season, in Holland, MI, the Saint Mary's swim team again split the meet with a sound defeat over Adrian College 92-31, and a loss to Hope College, 75-55.

With the dual efforts of Maria Spicuzza and Ellen Crowe, the Belles had little trouble against Adrian. Both swimmers finished first in three events to put SMC in a comfortable position. Spicuzza was first in the 50-yard breaststroke, the 200-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard breaststroke events. Crowe swam smoothly to first place in the 50-yard backstroke, the 200-yard I.M. (individual medley), and the 100-yard butterfly.

Team captain Kathy Haggerty added two more first-place points to the team score in the 500-yard freestyle and the 50-yard butterfly.

Carrie Meyer added a few finishing touches of her own as she finished in first place in the 50-yard breaststroke and the 50-yard freestyle events.

Meyer, along with Crowe and Peggy O'Brien, is working to qualify for regionals in March. Meyer missed qualifying for the 50-yard freestyle event by .01 in the meet Wednesday night.

According to coach Jane Lammers, "We're hoping that Carrie will soon have a qualifying time and three Saint Mary's swimmers will be going to regionals."

In the second meet, Hope College swam past the Belles by 20 points, but SMC never gave up. "We had second-place finishes in almost every event to rack up the points," Lammers said, "but they (Hope College) just kept on coming in first place."

The Belles were strong in the 50-yard and the 100-yard backstroke with Crowe and Kathy

Sweeney finishing first respectively. The SMC medley relay also came in first with the squad of Dowling, Baldy, Sweeney, and Gross. These three wins, however, were not enough for the Belles to catch up as Hope College went on to win 75-55.

SMC's season record is now 2-2 with two more meets scheduled, one against Valparaiso on Feb. 15 and another dual meet against Notre Dame and DePauw on Feb. 17.

... Sweep

[continued from page 16]

year, lines up at his forward position. Kiki Vandeweghe has shown a lot of improvement at the other forward slot. Gig Sims will start at center and share time with Darrell Allums and James Wilkes.

While Phelps' boasts a seemingly inexhaustible supply of talent, Gary Cunningham puts all his eggs in a basket held by Greenwood, Hamilton, Holland and Vandeweghe. Greenwood is the top scorer and rebounder averaging 17.8 ppg, but only four points per game separate the next three names. However, the quality of play drops off noticeably thereafter as Wilkes' 5.7 ppg is fifth highest on the 16-3 UCLA team.

Besides losing their fourth game of the year to Notre Dame, the Los Angelesans have been edged by Stanford and Arizona by three and one points respectively. Both defeats came on the road.

The Bruins have bounced back

in their last five games, winning all convincingly. Vandeweghe and Holland have possessed the golden touch during the winning streak.

A hot hand is nothing new for Holland who leads the team in field goal per cent with a .643 average. Hollands 10-13 field goal performance against ND earlier in the year kept his team in the game.

Vandeweghe, who scored only six points in that first meeting, has averaged 18 ppg. over the last five games thanks to a better than 70 per cent accuracy rate from the floor during that hiatus.

Notre Dame, at 17-2, has also won its last five outings. The Irish have shown symptoms of a team under great pressure emanating from their lofty number one national ranking. Nevertheless, Phelps' proteges have managed to roll up enough points to win against tough competition.

Tipoff for the nationally televised contest is set for 1 p.m. EST.

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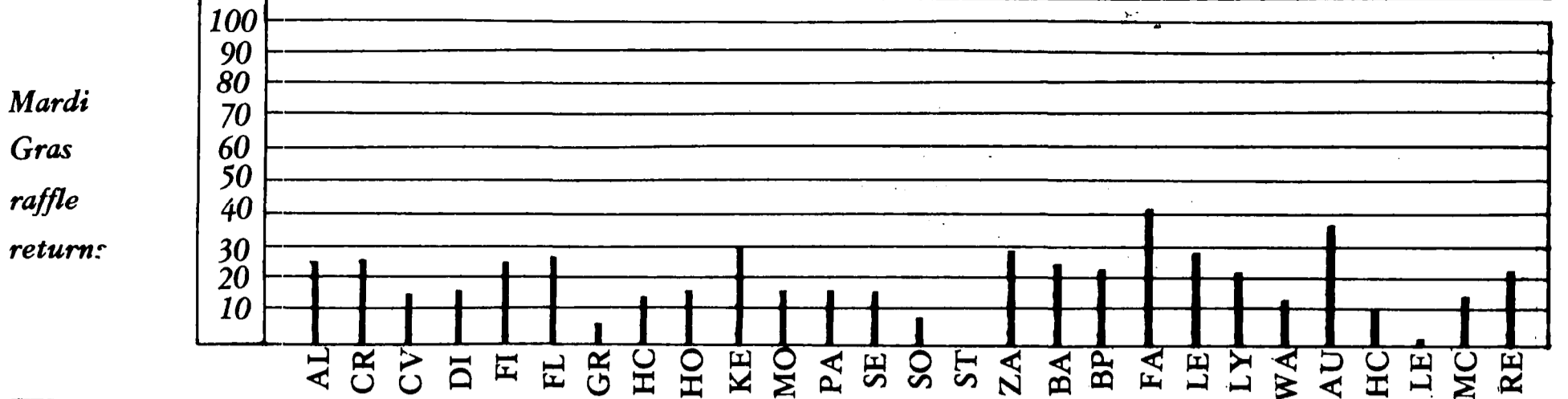
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Classifieds

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

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
 Student loans \$20-\$150, 1 percent interest, due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement 11:30-12:30 m-f.
 Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Bedford, 288-2107. Hours: 8 AM to 5 PM.
 Gay students of Notre Dame/St. Mary's
 Gay information line--8870
 Call Friday, February 9, 10 PM to midnight
 Saturday, February 10, 10 PM to midnight
 or write P.O. Box 206
 Happy Hour! Fridays from 3-6, Pandora's is offering a 2 for 1 sale on used books. Located behind ND APTS. 233-2342.

Lost: a Sterling Parker pen Friday at either Cashier or Student Account offices. If found call Bart at 1078.
 Lost: Ladies top of brown sweatsuit at ACC--7730.
 Lost: one college class ring--St. John Fisher College. Call 272-9841.
 Lost-set of keys at or outside ACC Monday night. If found call 8424.
 Lost: one pair of glasses around the North Quad on Feb. 7. If found call Pat, 1827.
 Lost: at ND, at sterling silver Mexican bracelet with four sections. Please call Meg at 4781.
 Lost: set of keys (8) on a Capricorn key ring. Please call 288-1893 and ask for Dave or Mark.

2 GA tickets for UCLA game. Best offer, phone Bob, 3463.
 Stereo: must sell, baby on way. Sansul 9090 receiver, 125 watts per channel, 2 pair of speakers, Teak 250 recorder, Dual turntable, Pickering XV15 Cartridge. Call evenings 6-9:30, 232-1711.
 Excellent UCLA ticket available, 6th row from floor, student section, megabuck range only, 3748, call late.
TIRES ARE FOR LOVERS
 My Porsche is gone. Boo hoo! Please buy my snow tires. 2 studded, gispaved 155-15. Excellent condition. 2 for \$40. If purchaser is gorgeous female type 25 percent discount plus one date to movie or concert of her choice. If male, 10 percent mark up.
 Call AL PACINO at 3748. If not in ask for his roommate Adonis.
 USED BOOK SHOP. Wed., Sat., Sun., 9-7. Ralph Casperson, 1303 Buchanan Road, Niles. 683-2888.
 Have two UCLA tickets willing to sell, eager to bargain. Stop at 116 Morrissey and ask for Big Bob.
 For Sale: Hockey skates, pads, etc. Good quality and condition. Call Don, 1684.

Vickie--
 Hope your birthday wishes come true from band-aids to vans.
 Woodley
 Let the Bruins see Green and Gold all day. Buy your pompons in the dining halls--50 cents.
 Augusta is a must!!!
 SMC juniors and sophomores--now is the time to start thinking in Augusta next year.
 Robert Redford lives in Augusta. Isn't that enough reason to check it out?
 We know something you don't know--come to the Augusta lottery meetings.
 For goodness sake--Buy a pompon so Frank LaGrotta can shut up.
 Don't forget: Student Union Pompon sale for the UCLA game 50 cents in the dining halls.
FLORIDIANS BEWARE!!! Jose Gaspar and his fierce bands of cut-throats invade ND tonight for the 2nd annual Gasparilla Celebration tonight at 9:30 in the K of C hall.
 To 3-b Cavanaugh and especially Mike Day:
 Thank you for a very nice evening last Friday!! (one of the five.)
 Mary Pat
 Don't forget to sign up for the SMC Freshman Ski trip to Cannonsburg. Signups are Feb. 13 in Regina North Lounge. The ski trip is on Feb. 14.
 Tricia: You're the best roommate ever. Thanks for everything--have a fun weekend, I'll miss you!!
 Love and hugs,
 Josie
 Kit: Your first frat dance. Hope it's fun. You're the greatest sister ever!
 Love,
 Jo
HAPPER ZOOSTER*
 Happy 20th, you old man. (Beware of "killer" after 10.)
 AHAB
 SLN
 No Jack Daniels, no Ernie, no Italy. Just me. Happy 22nd. ILYBYTG.
 Har
 Dear Pa--
 Sorry I couldn't make it for pizza and beer. Maybe next Friday.
 John
Floridians
 We need your help in defending ND against Jose Gaspar and his band of pirates. Forces are meeting in the K of C hall tonight at 9:30.
 2nd Regina North,
 Some of you may be tramps, but most of us aren't.....
 DD
 If I can't get a room on campus next year, can I live in Augusta too?
 Mr. Bill

It won't be Art Stock's Royal Manor in the summer time, but it will be wild and we'll get where we want to go in the BAR CAR.
 Michelob, the only beer our moms let us drink--

Tickets

We crave action! Mens legs turn us on and we are feeling an overwhelming urge to go to the ND-UCLA leg romp! Feel free to contact Flusette, Saxe, or Discolips at 4-1-5427 if you can fulfill our burning desire for 3 UCLA tix! (We'll pay well!)
 Need 6 LaSalle tickets (GA or student) Call John 1031.
 Help! I need GA or student UCLA tickets. Will pay \$\$\$ MJ 8117.
 Top price for one UCLA ticket, try me, Greg 8855.
 Wanted: 2 UCLA tix. GA or student. Jerry--1756.
 Will sell suitmates or provide much cash for UCLA student ticket. Call Mike at 1619.
 Help! Bobby desperately needs 4 (padded seat) UCLA tix. \$\$\$\$! Please call 7607.
 Desperately need 1 or 2 student or GA UCLA tix. Call 4-1-4103.
 Wanted: UCLA tix please. Call 288-9988 (John).
 Alumnis needs 2 UCLA tix. \$\$\$ 8656.
 Need 2 UCLA GA tickets, call 6117 days or 272-8359 nights.
 Desperately need 2-4 GA tickets for LaSalle game. Call 3836.
 Desperately need 2 UCLA tickets--Student or GA--call 1824.
 Emergency! Need one UCLA GA or Student ticket. Ray 289-8657.
 Desperately need 3 UCLA tickets! Call Herb at 3060.
 Need one student or GA UCLA tix. Call Larry at 8701.
 Wanted: UCLA tix. Call Ed 1022.
 Desperately need UCLA tickets. GA or student. Call Pat at 277-3422.
 I desperately need two GA or student tickets for the UCLA game. If I don't come through my sister will have my hide! Call Kevin D at 1787.
 Badly needed: UCLA tickets, student or GA. Any number up to five. Please!!!! Call Mike at 277-1071.
 Wanted: 2 GA LaSalle tickets, call Maribeth.
 Pssssssss!!!!!! Hey all you people! The UCLA game is on television, and you can see replays too!!!!

For Rent

Available for next year, 5-bedroom home--completely furnished. Call Nancy Humbarger, 234-9364.
 House for rent, 913 Cedar St. 3 bedrooms, fully furnished. 288-6740, evenings.
 Furnished 4-6 bedroom house for rent this fall. Walking distance to campus. Nice. Call 272-1729 after 7 PM.
 Tired of the noise and crowds? How about a view of the river! Near campus. Reasonable rent. Call 234-2662 or 234-8402.
 For rent: immediate occupancy! 5 bedroom, 2 bath house, furnished and near Memorial Hospital. 6 month lease, \$300 month plus utilities and security deposit. Call Bobbie, 233-3161.
 4-5 bedroom, 2 baths, available in June or thereafter. \$300 month. 232-9498 or 291-4528.

Personals

Stay tuned for **The Adventures of Panama Red** a ongoing action-adventure-comedy series filmed on location here at Notre Dame. This week's episode: Panama struggles with 105 homework while fixing the broken thermostat in his room and defending his fellow dorm dwellers from the terrifying danger of a great fire-breathing roach. Stay tuned!
 Sunday marks the first year anniversary of the disappearance of Mrs. Brittan.
 Boys, why aren't you looking for me? Miss ya, Love Mrs. Brittan.
 Support Carroll Hall! Unite and abolish!
 Shades of Sisa,
 It's Valentines's Day! Thinking of you here, ol' buddy!
 Placido P.
Flusette and the Sex-Pistolettes (Saxe and Disco-Lips) are panting heavily in favor of you ND studs making rules of the Bruins. Luff and Kizzaz too! Rich, Mike, Bill L., Bill H., Kevin, Marc, Tim., Silky, Tree, Kelly, Bruce, Tracy and Digger.
P.S.--We're good sports--we love your shorts!!
CHRISTIE PETERS: Just a simple "Hi, bunny!" to that "smile among smiles" from that "candle in the wind."
 Jose,
 Weight Watchers "suggested" weight for 5 feet, 7 inches, is 124 lbs. So I am overweight!!!
 P.
 Chuck,
 Happy 22nd to the Crayola kid.
 Love,
 Lisa
 Sue,
 I lit a candle for you in the grotto this morning. Good luck (HA* Ha)
 MJB

Wanted

Barmald wanted, apply in person at Nickie's, Tues. thru Thurs. after 8 PM.
 Part-time help wanted. About ten hours per week in the evening. Must be 21. Apply in person at the Distillery--1723 South Bend Ave.
OVERSEAS JOBS! Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info--Write IJC Box 4490-14, Berkeley, CA. 94704.
 Need ride to Chicago Friday afternoon, Feb. 9. Share conversation and expenses. Please call Marybeth, 288-9049.
ST. LOUIS Ride needed for any weekend this semester to St. Louis. Will share expenses! Call Kevin, 8631.
 Needed: Someone who can vocally impersonate John Wayne. Call 3079 8-noon Sunday.
Business Opportunity. Introduce Sundance to your friends. Apply--2211 N. Main at McKinley in Mishawaka, or call 256-0971.
 Need ride to U of Michigan on March 2 and ride back after the game of the 4th. If you call help call Mike, 3889.

Lost & Found

Found: Silver lighter with initials. Found near Memorial Library on 2/6. Call 3313 to identify.
 Found: Money found on 12th floor of the Library Sunday night. Call 2172 to identify amount.
 Lost: Brown corduroy blazer, Friday night between Morrissey and Grotto. If found please contact 4-1-4993.
 Lost: one pair rimless eyeglasses, gold frame, 288-4540.
 Lost: Black "Lamy" mechanical pencil with silver tip last Saturday in the south dining hall or Eng. Bldg. I would very much appreciate to get it back. Call Eduardo 288-6740, evenings.
 Lost: Calculator TI-30 around Feb. 2-3. Call B.J. 288-4152.
 Found: one student basketball season ticket. Call 3608 to identify.
 Found: 2 pairs gloves after ND Student Players tryouts Tuesday. Call Student Union and identify.
 Lost: one crutch outside the Library about a week and a half ago. If you've seen this crutch alive, call Mike at 1678.
 Lost: gym clothes wrapped in gray sweat pants at South Dining Hall, Thurs., 2/1. Call Bob--3209.

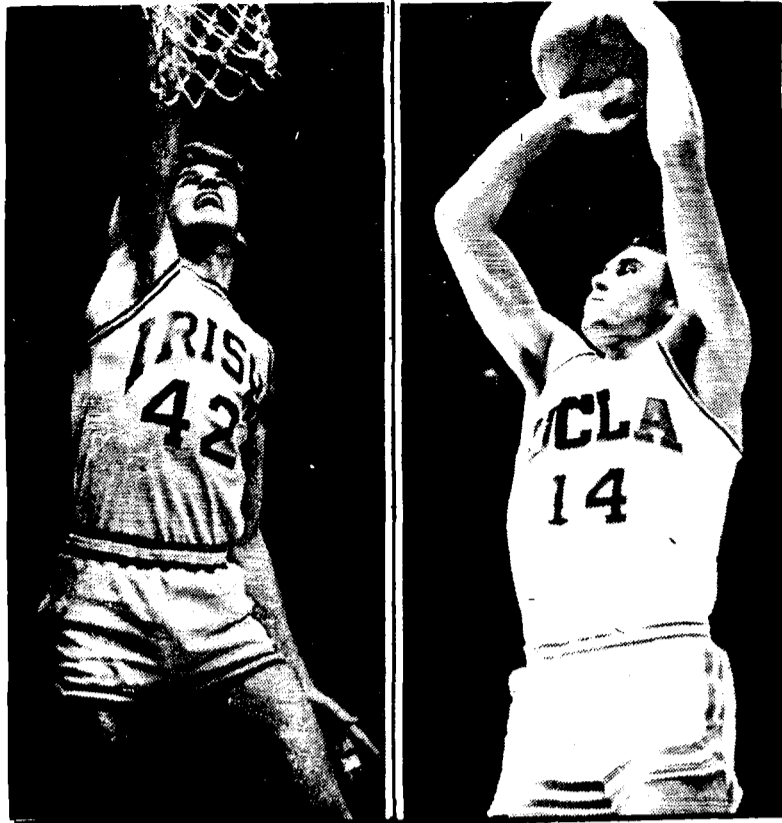
For Sale

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT!
 Full size (6 ft.) refrigerator for sale, \$60, 1787--ask for Peter.
FOR SALE! Rugged winter boots, excellent condition! Dark brown, size 8 1/2. Call Jeff at 1525 for information.

While most juniors will have their mommies and daddies to contend with on the weekend of the LaSalle game, the rest of the campus will have to deal with THE TAR BABIES!!!
 The BAR CAR will ride again--no, we won't be heading for the sand where the girls are tan, but we will be doing "the Boogie."
SUNDAY FEB. 11 7-11 at Bear's Head, featuring the music of Joy Fisher, Becky Holthouse, and Martha Paulding. **EASY LISTENING AFTER THE UCLA GAME.** Special guest: T.R. Paulding.

| rates | NUMBER OF DAYS | | | | |
|-------|----------------|------|------|------|-------|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 1-10 | 1.00 | 1.30 | 1.75 | 2.00 | 2.25 |
| 11-15 | 1.40 | 1.85 | 2.50 | 2.80 | 3.15 |
| 16-20 | 1.80 | 2.40 | 3.25 | 3.60 | 4.05 |
| 21-25 | 2.20 | 2.95 | 4.00 | 4.40 | 5.10 |
| 26-30 | 2.60 | 3.50 | 4.75 | 5.20 | 6.15 |
| 31-35 | 3.05 | 4.10 | 5.55 | 6.20 | 7.20 |
| 36-40 | 3.50 | 4.70 | 6.35 | 7.20 | 8.25 |
| 41-45 | 3.95 | 5.30 | 7.15 | 8.20 | 9.30 |
| 46-50 | 4.40 | 5.90 | 7.95 | 9.20 | 10.35 |

PAYMENT. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.



Bill Hanzlik's defensive performance against UCLA's Brad Holland will be one of the keys in Sunday's clash.

Guest Bruins seek revenge, Irish look for series sweep

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

Sunday will be a special day at the University of Notre Dame. It can be considered a holiday, right up there with Christmas, Easter, and Halloween. The outsider might say this is an exaggeration but to the members of the Notre Dame community, there is something holy about this event.

While a home USC football game comes but once every two years; the UCLA-ND clash at the ACC is an annual treat. This is the twenty-third time these two schools have met. But the aura that surrounds this series really was born in the very place the action will take place this Sunday.

Notre Dame's 71-70 stunner over the Bruins in 1971 stopped an 88-game win streak that will

probably never be approached again. This game also marked the rebirth of Notre Dame as a national power under the maternal care of Digger Phelps.

Things have changed quickly in the past eight years. Phelps' squad have been on the long end of the stick in six of the last eight contests in the confines of the ACC. In fact the upcoming game marks the beginning of a 180 degree turnaround. Notre Dame is now in the driver's seat as the top ranked team in the nation, while the Bruins take the role of "the Spoiler."

"The Spoiler" is a portrayal the Notre Dame squad knows well. While UCLA was slipping from their throne as the kings of college basketball, it was a group of players clad in green and gold that helped lead the revolution. While their has been a struggle for power ever since, Phelps' Phenoms have at least for the time being replaced the Wizards of Westwood at the top of the heap.

Notre Dame's domination over their western rivals has perplex-

ed many fans and writers and contributed to the downfall of one Bruin mentor. This year's graduating Irish players are looking for their sixth successful effort in eight tries against UCLA. Notre Dame has won the last three contests in the heralded series.

Regardless of who wins and ND-UCLA basketball game, the fans are rarely disappointed. The margin of victory has not exceeded five points in the last five confrontations. By all indications, Sunday's game is not likely to be any different. The teams are evenly matched, extremely motivated and the fans are ready to make sure no one, including a nationally televised audience, gets bored.

The Bruins will start the same five players that took the court at the outset of the earlier meeting at Pauley Pavilion. The All-American combination of Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland man the guard positions while David Greenwood, the most prominent returning college player this

[continued on page 13]

Keep your eyes on the Hanz

Put down the books and put on your stomping shoes. It's time to hitch up your pants and show another team who they're dealing with. Oh yea, this team happens to be from Los Angeles and has three players named Greenwood, Hamilton and Holland. They wear numbers 34, 24 and 14 and are the ones hitting only the net on their pregame practice shots.

Don't bother to yell at those three players because they won't hear you. Oh, they'll hear the noise but the nervous, stumbling reaction usually following this racket will not be present. But don't don't stop yelling because the other guys in blue and gold uniforms are beginning to look around and some are inadvertently biting their fingernails.

There is just no telling what will happen in a game between Notre Dame and UCLA. But the one thing you can bet on is that there will be a great deal of excitement, neither team will get blown out, and Greenwood, Hamilton and Holland will get their share of points. How much of a share may be crucial, but it is pretty safe to say that double digits will follow their names in the boxscore.

Digger Phelps keeps saying that you have to assume Greenwood will get his 30 points. On December 9th, he only got 14. What Phelps' means is that Greenwood could score 30 points and the Irish could still win. This consensus All-American cannot be ignored but the key to beating UCLA is pressuring the guards, namely Hamilton and Holland.

Hamilton was cold in the first meeting, so I suppose you can expect him to have a good game based on the law of averages. Holland single-handedly kept the Bruins in the game earlier in the

Ray O'Brien



year hitting 18 footers like only Tracy Jackson, Clay Mathews and a handful of other players know how. Holland's hot hand was no fluke, as he has gone on to connect on over 64 per cent of his field goal attempts, a head shaking statistic for a guard.

While Hamilton can go without shooting and UCLA will win, I don't think the same is true for Holland. Hamilton handles the ball at all times and almost every play originates with a pass from him. He is the ball handler and an extraordinary passer, so scoring is only an added bonus.

However, Holland is out there to shoot. He and Hamilton are out on the court for over 35 minutes per game. In that 35 minutes, Holland must score in double figures or his team will be in trouble (unless they are playing Northwestern's football team in a game of pick-up). To stop the Bruins, the Irish must stop Holland. Enter Bill Hanzlik.

Did you see Hanzlik travel on that layup attempt with a half a minute to go against NC. State? Did you see Hanzlik cover "Hawkeye" Whitney on that air ball shot? Then you know that Hanzlik could fail to score Sunday, and Notre Dame could still win; as long as Holland throws up a few air balls! Guys like Hanzlik don't get the spot light on them often but that's who I'll be watching on Sunday.

ND to face Goshen, last hurrah for Lally

by Bill Griffin
Sports Writer

On Saturday, Feb. 10, Notre Dame's women's varsity basketball team will be playing their last game in the friendly confines of the A.C.C. Coach Sharon Petro and assistant coach Bo Scott have led their team to a perfect 4-0 record at home this year, and they hope to keep their unbeaten streak alive against a solid Goshen squad. The game, however, will be significant for another reason, since it will mark the last home appearance of Notre Dame's Ms. Basketball, Carol Lally.

Four years ago, the slender 5'6" Lally was one of many girls who had hopes of becoming a member of Notre Dame's women's basketball team. She had been a standout all-around athlete in high school, finishing third in the state of Pennsylvania in the long jump, along with being a 4-year

starter in basketball. As a freshman at a University known for its athletic prowess, however, Carol was faced with the challenge of proving herself all over again. Her performance was slightly less than remarkable, as she earned enough confidence from her teammates to be picked as a captain for her sophomore season.

The accomplishments of this young woman during the past four seasons have dominated the record books. Among her achievements have been the most points in a game, the most field goals in a season, the most field goals in a season, and the highest scoring average in a season.

What these records do not reveal is that even more important than her ability to score has been her leadership and court savvy. Her mild-mannered appearance off the court belies the intensity with which she directs herself and her teammates while on the court.

In addition to her athletic career at Notre Dame, Carol has accumulated a 3.85 average in her pre-medical studies, and she is also an accomplished artist. One might naturally wonder what such a well-rounded student-athlete would consider to be her most satisfying achievement during her college career.

When asked if anything in particular has been most memorable, her predictably unselfish reply was, "the friends that I've made." She explains, "Winning games and special awards are fun, but they come and go. The friendships are the thing which I value the most, and which I hope will last the longest."

On Saturday at 4:00 P.M., the women's Fighting Irish basketball team will bid farewell to its only graduating member, three-year captain Carol Lally. It is safe to assume, however, that the reputation she has earned will remain long after she scores her last basket. Says sister Maggie Lally, a 5-foot sophomore guard, "She's quite the girl to follow." For you, or for anyone else, Maggie.

A look at their statistics

ND

UCLA

| PLAYER | FG PCT | FT PCT | ASST | REB | PPG | PLAYER | FG PCT | FT PCT | ASST | REB | PPG |
|-------------------|-------------|-------------|------------|------------|-------------|------------------|-------------|-------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| Tripucka | .539 | .855 | 33 | 93 | 15.8 | David Greenwood | .580 | .792 | 39 | 189 | 17.8 |
| Jackson | .560 | .725 | 36 | 84 | 12.3 | Brad Holland | .643 | .723 | 90 | 34 | 16.9 |
| Woolridge | .623 | .767 | 26 | 86 | 10.8 | Roy Hamilton | .542 | .647 | 123 | 46 | 16.7 |
| Branning | .494 | .630 | 62 | 15 | 10.8 | Kiki Vandeweghe | .637 | .818 | 23 | 110 | 13.6 |
| Flowers | .670 | .871 | 16 | 88 | 10.1 | James Wilkes | .495 | .559 | 28 | 65 | 5.7 |
| Hanzlik | .590 | .808 | 52 | 44 | 6.6 | Gig Sims | .447 | .667 | 17 | 82 | 4.7 |
| Laimbeer | .554 | .625 | 14 | 82 | 5.4 | Darrell Allums | .444 | .913 | 13 | 56 | 3.6 |
| Wilcox | .449 | .857 | 39 | 15 | 4.8 | Tyren Naulls | .472 | .647 | 15 | 16 | 2.4 |
| Mitchell | .565 | .643 | 50 | 14 | 3.4 | Mike Sanders | .516 | .750 | 4 | 31 | 2.6 |
| Salinas | .429 | .765 | 9 | 22 | 4.6 | Marvin Thomas | .250 | 1.000 | 5 | 6 | 2.0 |
| Healy | .500 | .444 | 3 | 11 | 1.4 | Rennie Kelly | .375 | 1.000 | 4 | 3 | 1.3 |
| Kelly | .625 | .000 | 2 | 3 | 1.0 | Mike Taylor | .000 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Hawkins | .375 | .600 | 2 | 7 | 1.0 | | | | | | |
| NOTRE DAME | .555 | .768 | 344 | 628 | 82.2 | UCLA | .560 | .742 | 361 | 679 | 83.8 |
| OPPONENTS | .470 | .707 | 210 | 518 | 62.7 | OPPONENTS | .453 | .685 | 248 | 595 | 70.0 |